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VE PROCLAIMS MEMOI

Senate Finally Votes to Adjourn Session at 5:30 This Afternoon

Violent Debate Rages Over Disposition of Measure

ARIZONA MEN HOLD FLOOR

Executive Session Fails to Determine Big Issue

WASHINGTON, May 29.-(AP)-An hour's executive session failed to Reports That Italia tus of Boulder Canyon dam legislation at the next session of Congress and Senator Johnson, Republican, California, prepared to hold it before the Senate until adjournment, if need be to insure its place in the winter ses

WASHINGTON, May 29.-(AP)-A violent row broke out in the Senate today on the future position of the Boulder Dam bill, after the Senate today on the future position of the Boulder Dam bill, after the Senate had voted to adjourn at 5:30 this af-

After ten minutes of scraping with bill being granted any preference at the winter session of Congress and lief expedition, was highly doubtful of Senate went into executive session on the report and went ahead with his motion of Borah of Idaho.

WASHINGTON, May 29.--(AP) --Thumbing its book of rules, Congress today was trying to find a way to go

Like last year, the approach of the end of the session again found the of loading his plane aboard the sealer Kathryn Schaub, of Newark, N. Y., Senate in the path of a raging filibuster as Arizona's Senators, with their en as quickly as possible. Gaptain Rii- Unless medical science discovers a cure handful of supporters, talked throughout the night against the Swing-Johnson Boulder Canyon dam bill.

Dawn found Senate leaders shaking out the blankets in which they picked up a few hours' rest in the cloak rooms during the night and determined to renew the attempt to put through the House resolution fixing 5 p. m., today as the closing hour for this session of Congress.

No Session Limit And there is where the rule book came in for attention. Defeat of the resolution yesterday on a tie vote which Wice-President Dawes broke by lining Rev. Joseph Francis Rummel today up against adjournment left the parliamentarians guessing and Congress the Omaha diocese of the Roman without any limit on its session.

It was the view of leaders, after vice in St. Patrick's Cathedral. considerable consultation during the night with the book of rules, that House resolution could be brought up for reconsideration today. This motion however, has to be made by one of those who voted in the majority yesterday against adjournment.

If such a Senator is not available, it is the intention to advance a new reso- Independent School district forget that lution, and it is the belief that this would demand an immediate vote Moreover, it is the opinion of those hoping for immediate adjournment that such would prevail today.

Johnson Is Jubilant Jubilant over his success in defeat- a gymnasium-auditorium. ing the adjournment motion, Senator author of the Boulder measure, pressed it with all his force throughout the day and night in a final drive to se- the polls in the Chamber of Commerce

Ashurst and Hayden, Democrats, Ar. izona, leaped to the attack and with bilter words they fought the battle classrooms having a value of \$20. against time during the night.

A quorum call at midnight suggested by Senator Bingham, Republican cost about \$25,000, and will be located Connecticut, gave Ashurst, who had on the central campus. been talking then for two hours, an opportune rest. Only 41 Senators an-

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THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS-Tonight and Wed nesday partly cloudy.

BAND CONCERT POSTPONED, WITH SOLOISTS "OUT"

But the Boys Will Give Program In the Near Future

A broken tooth and sore lips, incapi tating two cornet solists of the Pampa band, made it necessary to announce postponement of the concert that was to have been given at the

Pla-Mor tonight. Director Kermit Vicars stated that he much regretted to delay the concert, but that it was thought advisable to do so following the rehearshal of last evening. In the very near future the concert will be presented as planned he said.

The band expects to play several concerts during the rodeo if possible.

Is Located Rumored **But Not Confirmed**

OSLO, Norway, May 29.-(AP)-Although reports wholly unconfirmed had been received in Oslo today that the Dirigible Italia, was down at Amsterdam Island, north Spitzbergen, the Norwegian government was going steadily ahead with its plans to send out a great relief expedition to search for the missing dirigible.

Captain Riiser-Larsen, authority on Bruce of Maryland objecting to the flying in the North and one of the leaders in the preparations for the replans for an air reconnaissance over Northern Spitzbergen soon to be made by Lieut. Luetzow Holm, crack Norwegian flier.

> a Naval hytdro-airplane this morn- they contracted while painting lumiing and immediately began the work nous watch dials. At the top is Miss Hobby, which will carry it to Spitzberg- below, Miss Grace Fryer, of Orange. ser-Larsen hoped that the Hobby for their malady within a few months would be able to leave for Spitzerger both are doomed to certain death. within a few hours and that she would reach Kings's Bay toward the end of

the dirigible probably came down somewhere on the north of Spitzberger and that a survey by air of the region offers the best hope of finding the ship.

MADE A BISHOP

NEW YORK, May 29(A)-(A)The was elevated to the post of Bishop of Catholic church, in a consecration ser-

(An Editorial)

Entertainment features of the week should not make people of the Pampa a school bond election will be held Thursday. Remember these facts, and tell your

neighbors: 1. Pampa needs an East ward and a West ward grade school building and

2. A bond election to appropriate Johnson, Republican of California, co- \$125,000 for these purposes has been called for May 31. 3. Property taxpayers may vote at

4. The present, inadequate high school auditorium can be cut.'up inte

5. The gymnasium-auditorium wil' 6. Subject to passage of the election.

the bonds have been sold at a good 7. The district can easily carry this

bond issue without raising taxes, since it ranks seventh in Texas in per cap-8. Now is the time to vote school

bonds and let the oil valuations foot the bill. Remember the school bond election of Thursday.

In Radium Case



Here are two of the women who have won the right to sue the United Stats Lieut. Holm arrived at Tromsoe with Radium Corporation for the poison

The Captain is of the opinion that SEWER SERI

Additional 9,276 Feet of Mains Will Be Built

Supplementing the general contract, the Jordan Construction commains, which will serve 67 homes now a similar event in Amarillo. and potentially a much larger number. The cost will be \$6.576.

The new lines will cross the Country club and Broadmoor, Park Hill. Cook and Buckler, and Hillcrest and Crawford additions. One line, along Starkweather street, will leave 21 homes although it is to be but 923 feet long. Other extensions are under considsideration by the city commission, according to City Manager F. M. Gwin. The commission is working on an ordinance to prohibit begging on the streets, and this measure will be perfected in cooperation with the Public Welfare Society, which will start its program June 1 with Mrs. M. P. Downs in charge of community nursing

MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 29 (A) Three men robbed the Citizens' State bank at Hitchita, an inland town of McIntosh county, of approximately \$1,000 today and were believed shortly before noon to be cornered two or three miles south of the town.

Sheriff Erv Kelley of McIntosh county was in charge of the posse which took up pursuit immediately after the robbers left in a small

Mrs. Adam Pence, cashier, and a customer were alone in the bank when the robbers entered.

RODEO STARS COMING EVENT

Ten More Performers of Note Came This Morning

BOOSTER TRIP STARTS TODAY

Indications of Large Attendance Are Growing

Ten additional performers for the American Legion rodeo June 1, 2, and arrived today, thus assuring rodeo fans of a program equal to the best in trick riding, roping, bull-dogging good reping, and bronco busting, according to Geo. N. Shuffield who has charge of the promotion.

Miss Eva Caskey, champion bronc rider of the Madison Square Garden rodeo, arrived yesterday, Her arrival promises something unique in the way of woman bronco riding.

Blackie Russell, Grandfield, Okla. x-pugilist, bull-dogger, and bronco buster, is on the ground and ready to do his stuff according to Shuffield. Russell enjoys a broad acquaintance among rodeo fans and makes all the large rodeos. Others arriving for the performance

are Timmie Douglass, clown, who has brought his famous mule "Denver Mud" and will furnish a goodly part of the fun; Gene Ross, rider and roper; Chester Byers, seven times worlds cham pion trick roping and at present the champion; Jonas DeArmond, Sayre, Okla., who won championship in riding at Ft. Worth Stock show: Jasho Folkerson, all around man: Fred Bristow, Ft. Worth rider; John Henry, Ft. Worth bronco rider; and Lon Rooney Ardmore, Okla., trick rider and all-

around man Shuffield states that the night probeen provided, and the fans are sure of good vision. At these night

vill be placed on the programs. This afternoon, about 15 or 20 cars, including the famous "bucking Ford" and members of the American Legion will make trips to Panhandle and Amarillo, advertising th erodeo.

Additional entertainment for rodeo fans is provided by the Vernon Shows which is already on the grounds. Since the present plans for a rodeo pany last night was instructed to are materializing, Shuffield, the probuild 9,276 feet of additional sewer moter here, has been asked to promote

Lindbergh to Stop at Clovis on Way to Pacific Coast

CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., May 29. (AP)-Colonel Charles A Lindergh took off at 6:25 o'clock this morning in his Ryan monoplane for Columbus, Ohio, on the first leg of a flight to the Pacific coast to map an aerial route for the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., of which he is chairman of the in Canyon Friday conferring with the

technical committee.. He was accompanied on the flight by three companions, all of whom de- 000 to build and equip a museum for clined to reveal their names. One of the Society at Canyon will be launchthem, however, was recognized by news- ed by Judge H. E. Hoover, who is paper men as Col. Henry Breckinridge, Lindbergh's attorney.

C. M. Keyes, president of the new air-rail coast system, announced that the project, and believes that he car Colonel Lindbergh would make stops find one hundred men in the Panhanat Columbus, St Louis, Wichita, Kan., dle who will give \$500 each to preserve and Clovis, New Mexico.

The Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., plans a 48-hour service from coast to coast, using airplanes during the daylight hours and trains at night Col. Lindbergh on his survey flight will investigate the tentative sites chosen for landing fields and possibilities for easing their terminal facilities.

FORT WORTH, May 29-(P)-San assembled now. Antonio won the 1929 annual convention of the Texas Association of Master Barbers which held its closing was a week-end visitor of Mrs. Geo. ession here Tuesday afternoon.

New Probe In **Olson** Mystery





pected to draw large crowds, since of the murder of Clara Olson in 1926 Wisconsin will ask a new investigation such a time will mee the convenience of everyone. Powerful searchlights have heep provided and the fore search of Erdman Olson (center) of Prairie du Chien, her sweetheart. Mr. and Mrs. held in the Primary grade rooms at programs, all events known to rodeo Albert Olson, parents of Erdman, have the Central school Wednesday and Galesville. Young Olson has not been September. heard from since he was charged with murdering the Norwegian farmer's 7 years will be given a physical examdaughter who was about to become a mation, and it is urged that all chil-

MUSEUM DRIVE

Judge Hoover to Direct Campaign for Needed **Funds**

T. D. Hobart, president of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, was executive boad of the organization

An immediate campaign to raise \$50. chairman of the committee on the building.

Mr. Hoover is very enthusiastic abou the historical lore of the pioneer days

The Historical Society now is occupying a large room in the basement of the Teachers college administration building, and is greatly in need of more room for adequate display of the big collection of relics.

Mrs. F. C. Whipple of Clarendon Kemp.

COUNTY ROADS ARE TOPIC AT McLEAN MEETING

ocal Delegation Presents Plans for Highway by Way of LeFors

f Commerce, George W. Briggs, Ivy E Duncan, W. A. Taylor, and J. H. Lavender conferred last night with the McLean Chamber concerning construction and maintenance of oil field

roads of the county The need for good reads connecting with the proposed bridge across the North Fork near McLean was discussed, differences of opinion on interior Rev. Evans and Speaker ounty roads were aired. The Pampa delegation proposed immediate work on road from Pampa to McLean to Le Fors. The McLean Chamber will meet again Friday to arrive at a decision in

Flying Thrills to Be Provided by **American Legion**

Pampa flying fans are promised ome real thrills Friday, Saturday and Sunday when Edgar White of Wichita Kans., arrives with two planes to do stunt flying, wing walking, and parachute jumping. The three-day program is under the auspices of the Ame rican Legion. White was once connected with an

airplane manufacturing concern of Wichita, but is now doing commercia! flying in his own machines. Just whom White plans to bring

with him to do the parachute jumping and wing walking is not known, but a good program is expected. At 3 o'clock Saturday the first pro-

gram of wing walking and parachute jumping will be held, and the same performance will be repeated at ('clock Sunday.

Mothers Asked to Take Children to

The Pre-school conference will be demanded the case be reopened and Thursday from 9 to 11 o'clock in the Christ Olsen (below), the girl's father, mornings. Mrs. Downs is very anxi questioned more closely relative to a ous for mothers to bring all children visit he paid Erdman at Gale College. who will begin school the following

Any child between the ages of 3 and The girl and boy were not dren who will begin school be there related, despite the similarity of their Local physicians and dentists will make examinations and give advice to the mothers on getting the child ready for school life.

The P.-T. A., who is sponsoring this work, regard this Summer roundup as the most beneficial method of oreparing the child for school.

Mr and Mrs L G. Blanton, their daughter, Lorene and son, L. D., spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Dee Lindeman and family near Groom.

Forty Students Are Expected to Enroll for Summer School

"About forty students are expected to enroll Friday and Saturday for summer work in high school subjects," states Harrison Platter, supervisor of summer work.

Prof. Platter said that registration would begin Friday morning at t by Representative Cochran, Democrat. clock in the principal's office at the Missouri. He said that his bill was high school building, and that classes would begin Monday morning at 7:30 lawful activities of prohibition agents." continuing till 12:30. The same time schedule, that is, from 7:30 to 12:30.

will be followed each school day. Practically all the high school sub jects, except science, will be taught this summer, giving students an opportunity to make additional credits or The Society soon will publish a make up work in which they may have magazine, material for which is being failed. The term will run 8 weeks. The bills on calendar and waits for Sen-

> determined Mrs. Lester and Mrs. Daniels will have charge of the summer school in amines Ben W. Davis, negro Republican the grades.

Representing the Pampa Chamber Patriotic Program to Be Given by Legion

MUSIC IS PART OF OBSERVANCE

From Amarillo Have Addresses

PROCLAMATION Whereas, the preservation of our great nation and its democracy, and the health, happiness, and prosperity of its people has in various unavoidable wars required that multiplied thousands of the young men of our country support arms in its defense,

Whereas, in all of these great conflicts countless thousands have gladly given the supreme sacrifice that the peace, happiness, and prosperity of the nation might be pres-

erved; and Whereas, it having become a worthy custom of our country through its executives of nation, State, and municipality to set aside one day each year to do honor to the memory

of our fallen defenders; Now therefore, I, D. W. Osborne, Mayor of the City of Pampa, by virtue of said office, hereby proclaim Wednesday, May 30th, as Memorial day, and hereby call upon our citizenship to, in-so-far as possible, refrain from labor and the usual vocations of life, and in reverence do honor to our nation's dead. Given under my hand and seal of office this 28th day of May, A. D.

D. W. OSBORNE, Mayor.

Members of the Pampa Business Men's association will close their door Free Conference from the hours of 12 m. and 4 p. n., tomorrow according to Carson Loftus, secretary of the organization.

A public patriotic program has been arranged by the local American Legion the Legion Auxiliary, and 40-8 organizations for Memorial Day, Wednesday, according to J. A. Pearson, who is Sous Grand Chef de Train of the 40-8 Department of Texas. All members of the three organiza-

tions will meet at 1 o'clock at the Legion home, where they will go to the Presbyterian church for services. The Rev W. L. Evans, pastor of the local Presbyterian church and Post chaplain, will open the program. He will be followed by E. C. Nelson of Amarillo, who will deliver the principal address Nelson will speak on a patriotic subject.

A musical program has been arranged From the church members of the organizations will go to the local cemtary, where wreaths and flags will be placed on the graves of Bill Ried and Albert Crossman, who lost their lives in the services of the Navy and Army, respectively.

Before Taps is blown, three volleys will be fired from army rifles. Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will sell poppies during the day.

WOULD BOND PRO AGENTS

WASHINGTON, May 29(P)-A proposal to place all prohibition enforcement agents under \$10000 bond was made today in a measure introduced aimed at the prevention of "the un-

IN CONGRESS

Senate filibusters toward close of sesion with Boulder Dam, while House continues with few remaining minor exact tuition has not been definitely ate to adopt its adjournment resolution calling for close at 5 p m. today. Senate campaign fund committee exnational committeeman for Georga.

Pampa Daily News

The only newspaper adequately covering the buggy whip.

PHILIP B. POND Manager OLIN E. HINKLE Editor

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the crowded centers of account of his Tammany con little things like that. population years ago, but the nections, his wet record or his style is penetrating the coun-religion. try places as well.

The American couple, enthing of a science in home pendent voters. Both happen criticized for the conditions siderable popularity. out of which it grows, yet the merits of the economies can- Heflin. Any movement of not be denied.

automatic in its simplicity, suf | will be damned from the start fices for the average couple. For the heavier meals, the modern stores offer variety that is truly amazing. And the old time bulk buying is of the past. Now the housewife may choose meat, ready cooked; prepared salads, dessert: galore; and other foods after the five and ten-cent plan. The ien-rent item of food is be coming as common as the nevelty store stocks. It is possible to buy just enough for one meal, and no more. Time for preparation is negligible. If anything remains, the leftovers may be kept in the equally marvelous ice-less refrigerators.

Eating is more of a science than ever, but the splendor of the oldtime table, with its snow white covers and score of heaping dishes, is passing He is a poor bachelor these days who cannot "prepare" a meal through a visit to the corner grocery.

Livery Stable Days

Pampa is a long way from that period best described as "the livery stable age" of American life. That grand old institution ranks in history with the barber shop, which has changed less but which, too. has its refinements.

The splendor of the buggy antedated the absurdities of "Thanks for the Buggy Ride" and the best courtesies of Hvery stable days never compared with those of modern filling stations.

In the old days no one rushed out to rub off the dash board, water the steaming horses, examine the hoofs, and generally to inquire as to the well being of the traveler and his vehicle and motive power. But the livery station was a hang-out for a traditional class of persons of not too great industry, and there could be had a hot game of checkers and plenty of cold liquor, usually beer.

Where formerly it was merely a question of good prairie hay or dats, now the traveler mentally debates between brands of gasoline and new fangled, treated milegetters. Axle grease could be bought by the name of "grease", and it did not have

to be called by its first name. and graded to the scason. The modern "service" station is just about what its name implies, and most of them give pretty accurate measure as They are more plentiful than their predecessors, for although there are more miles per unit in gas than hay, the modern age goes further and demands more. Everything to such a bolt from the G. O. P. its age; let history embalm the would probably have to line up livery stable and let the en with Heflin's party-if there is gravers decorate the pages one. with that well known symbol,

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Heflin.

The senior senator from Alabama seems to have put a curse on any such movement from the start.

If anyone has enough influence and money to organize remote. year to a real third party movement this year, he would have plenty Any erroneous reflection upon the characteristics will be made, when warranted, and productly as was the wrongfully published raterence or article of material to work on. There

One big handicap for such joying all the marvelous con- a movement is the fact that emences—as contrasted with Hoover and Smith, assuming pioneer conditions-of apart-their nominations, will each ment life, is achieving some appeal to large groups of indemaking. The method may be to be men o fability and con-

But the worst handicap is anti-Smith Democrats to or-A hurried breakfast, almost ganize another political party and inspired by religious bigo Self-respecting persons will keep out of it. Hardly any of the 5,000,000 LE Follette voters of 1924 would support it.

The group of Wilson and Bryan progressive leaders wh oppose Smith are in a bac quardary. It hurts them to accept Smith. They are constiutionally and honestly opposed to Tammany and many of hem are drys, some of them would rather be licked in November than win with

3mith. Yet, after Heflin's ravings hey can't organize a protest icket without identifying hemselves with the anti-Catholic sentiment, Hence most of them will wind up by supporting Smith, realizing that he is better than the poli. FOR COMMISSIONER ical mchine which created h and hoping for the best.

The Republican indepentents aren't much better off One or two western senators are talking about a third party they can't have a farm-minded candidate, but they haven't any leaders. Neither Borah or Norris want to lead an independent movement. And

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By

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AND BETTY

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AND SAFELY

HEADING FOR

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THAT THEY'VE

SIGHTED FROM

A HILL TOP . .

MEANWHILE,

UNCLE HARRY

IS STILL HELD

CAPTIVE BY

THE

MARKED CORY.

Anyway, organizing a per- fly over the greens and drop manent third party would be a the balls as nearly on them as gigantic task. It would take possible. Now would you call lots of money and, even more that an old man's game too? importantly, lots of organization. It would need politicians and it wouldn't have any, because it couldn't promise any

job for a long time. Members of Congress and other elective officials could WASHINGTON-This might hardly be expected to join it be a dandy year for a third meanwhile, for they would party if it weren't for Tom lose the services of most of the independents now in office.

Whether Heflin will lead a third party is doubtful. If he does, he will have to lead almost alone. He might conceivably cause the defeat of Smith, but the possibility seems

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

ends to marry soon or not should keep a hope chest, says a London novelist. A little box bunch of Democrats who will is a handy thing for bridge MAFETERIA LIFE invaded hate to vote for Al Smith on decks, lethal weapons and Italia misfortune does not

> mobile into a train, derailed tions. several cars and was unhurt. But then we can't all be Chi-

Pyle's marathon. hold the swimming records and most of the other endurance marks, too.

TWINKLES

Aerial golf is that in which you

An English woman is over hear to study the status of her American sisters. Wonder how long it will be before they come over to get the status of American men?

Peking may fall, as predicted, but the question is whether that will even dent the revolution

As we understand it, most of the nations are ready to sign anti-war pacts which will not limit their rights to slap any nation which slaps them.

It takes lots of machinery to run a national political convention, and it would not be im-Every girl, whether she in proper, it seems to us, to give all the ushers a gavel too. they get bumped around so much.

It is to be hoped that the make it necessary to sent hunters after the hunters, and re A Chicago man ran his auto- lief after the relief expedi-

The farmers may march on Kansas City, but unfortunately for those of the Middle West We can't understand how wheat cutting time comes some woman failed to enter about the time convention Mothers politics gets ripe for action.

News Want Ads Pay

IVY BUNCAN

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

J. A. HOLMES CURTIS DOUGLASS

(Re-Election)

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY-

(Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER-

OR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-

C. S. WORTMAN

JOHN STUDER

F. A. CARY

JOE M. SMITH

MABEL DAVIS

L. S. JAMESON

(Re-Election)

J. L. NOEL

SIST DISTRICT

Hey! Who Ruined Papa's Garden?



OUT OUR WAY

by Williams



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

OR TAX ASSESSOR-

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT. No. 1— JOHN B. WILLIAMS F. E. LEICH (Regelection) MEL B. DAVIS JOHN R. WHITE OR COUNTY AND C. W. BOWERS (Re-Election DISTRICT CLERK-CHARLIE THUT (Re-Election OR COMMISSIONER RECINCT NO. 2-OR COUNTY JUDGE W. A. TAYLOR T. M. WOLFE (Re-Election) (Re-Election)

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H. G. McCLESKEY THOS. O. KIRBY (Re-Election)

FOR SHERIFF AND CAX COLLECTOR-E. S. GRAVES

(Re-Election) WALT NEWTON JIM C. KING S. A. HURST

JOHN V. ANDREWS

SWIMMING IT-HERE

TRY BEING

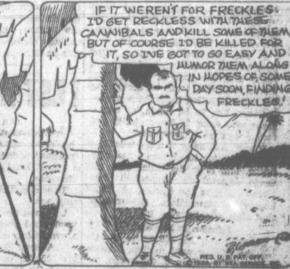
COMES THE CHIEFS

PLEASANT!

C. E. CARY EVERY AVENUE OF POSSIBLE HAVE A CIGAR. ESCAPE IS BLOCKED EXCEPT THE RIVER AND THAT'S SO FULL OF CROCODILES, IT WOULD CHIEF - NICE DAY ISN'T IT? BE SUICIDE TO ATTEMPT







MOM'N Pipe This One

By Cowan







Staggering Total Is Appropriated by This Congress

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WASHINGTON, May 29,-(/P)-The cost of federal government has gotter back to a better than a four and a half billion basis, the Seventieth Congress having appropriated the staggering to tal of \$4,642,293,879.57 to carry on affairs in the next fiscal year. This exceeded the appropriations for this year by \$627,304,961.17.

Of the grand total, \$1.388.753,735.53 will go to cover annual fixed charges such as interest on the public debt leaving \$3,258,162.04 for carrying or the active departments and agencies of the government. Of this sum, however \$200,936,668.02 represents deficiencies which occurred this year, the urgent deficiency bill having failed in the filibuster which marked the close of the last session of the Sixty-Ninth

Congress has slashed federal taxes \$222,495,000 for next year, with corporations getting the bulk of the reduction. This sum is slightly in excess of what Secretary Mellon said was a safe reduction based on present estimates of revenue, plus the added costs that must come with the working out of the Mississippi river fleed centrol program, extending naval construction and other added government activities.

The appropriations by departments

Buy the right thing in America, keep it and you grow rich. For instance, \$6,000 invested in National City Bank stock 20 years ago is worth \$27,000 now. And that is a comparatively small increase.

FIFTY DOLLARS invested in General Motors during the war, when Otto H. Kahn, advised friends to buy it, is worth \$5,000 now.

All depends on management, that is to say, on men. Investment in a good man and a good organization is the

INCREASING prosperity increases the number of American investors. In 15 years they have grown more than 3,000 per cent. Fifteen million Americans bought securities in 1927. Fifteen years ago only 500,000 Americans bought securities.

made during this session in the regular supply measures were:

Executive and Independent offices. Interior 272,656,039,0 17,746,893.2 State, Justice, Com'ce and Labor.

89.820.597.6 398,517,221.50 First Deficiency second Deficiency Total

Huge Tax Reduction Measure Is Signed By President Coolidge

WASHINGTON, May 29.-(A)-The tax reduction bill was signed today by plaining against alleged brutality of president Coolidge.

The measure, which now is law, prorides for an estimated annual reduc-Treasury and Postoffice 1,061,342,060,00 tion in taxes payments of \$222,495,000. However, the cut in government rev-200,930,668,02 enue under the act is estimated at the reduction not being felt until the 146,017,757,74 only \$155,000,000 for the next fiscal following fiscal year. \$3,253,540,162,04. year beginning July 1, the full force of

Students Wounded in Clashes With **Belgrade Police**

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, May 29-(P)-Four studnts were seriously injured and twenty-six wounded in a battle early today between police and students who were demonstratingagainst ratification of the netuno con-

The conflict was ended at 3 a. m. when reinforcements of gendarmes and ounted policemen arrived.

A. Bordrenro, Italian minister, fodged a written protest against continued anti-Italian demonstrations in Jugoslavia with the government. He was ouched in most peremptory terms.

He demanded the immediate and govere punishment of all Jugoslavia. authorities in the affected districts for their alleged laxity.

Police officers and gendarmes were also wounded. About a hundred perons were arrested.

Infuriated students have drawn up a fiery petition to King Alexander comthe police. The petition also protests against the government's proposal to ratify the Nettuno pact in order to placate Italy.

Clarice Ostell



Clarice Ostell appearing at the Cres ent theatre Wednesday night with Selvin, the master magician, and com-

Chrysler Will Acquire Dodge Borthers Stock

NEW YORK, May 29-(A)-Directo of the Chrysler corporation today h approved a plan to acquire the entire property of Dodge Brothers corporation, including its subsidiaries in this ccuntry and abroad through an exchange of stock.

Under the terms of the merger one share of Chrysler common stock will be exchanged for each share of Dodge Brothers preference stock and one share of Chrysler common for each five shares of Dodge brothers class A common and one share of Chrysler commo nfor each 10 shares of Dodge Brothers class B common.

The Chrysler corporation will assume all cutstanding liabilities of Dodge Brothers, Inc., including the balance remaining of \$57,276,000 6 cen debenture bonds.

Rangers to Probe Killings at Midway and Halt Violence

MIDWAY May 29.-(A)-Rangers were expected here Tuesday to observe what county chais believed to bars an innocent man. be a rising tide of feeling in connection with two recent killings and to clear up one of them.

Officers who requested that Rangers be sent said the situation had been scmewhat tense since the killing of Ira Wakefield May 16 and the subsequent slaying of Henry Walker May

Wakefield, a farmer, was found in trial of this case to be untrue. his bed with a bulet hole through his Justice acted when governor Richhead, by his wife and children after ards gave Bess a full pardon. a shot was heard in the early hours

Five days later, Walker, a barber was shot to death in front of his

J. E. Titleband, a carpenter, and bor-ther of Wakefield's wife, surrendered to Sheriff Gibson when he went t Midway a short time after the short-

Titleband, indicated by the Madisci county grand jury, is free on \$5.000

AUSTIN, May 29.—(A)—Because ci the asserted possibility of mob violence in Williamson county, Mauro Guapardo, about 20, held here in the killing of Arthur Brunnell, ranchman near Taylor, vesterday, will be kent here for several days, officers announ ed today. Bunnell was shot five times The suspect was an employe of th sain man and the two are said to

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Innocent Negro Is Freed From Prison After 13 Years

COLUMBIA, S. C. May 29 -- (P) Conscience and justice have set Ben Bess, Florence county negro, free-after thirteen long years behind the

The woman whose testimony sent the negro to prison on charges of assault for a thirty year term his filed an affidavit, part of which reads: "Since I have not much longer to live, I hereby desire as much as possible to undo the great wrong I have done this negro, Ben Bess, and I hereby declare my testimony upon the

A Columbia newspaper has started of the morning, A pistol was found a fund for Bess and this has reached \$364.

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NATHANIEL DANN is engage to VIRGINIA BREWSTER, whose father dies underly siter losis his fortune. NIEL hegs her i marry him at once, but FREDER ICE DEAN and his daughter CLA RISSA persunde her to make he temporary home with them. This anges MIEL for he suspect DEAN'S motives.

VIRGINIA becomes unhappy i her new home and resolves to tel NIEL her fears. But when shyboness his studio into at night his model, CHIRI, maswers. This causes doubt and a lovers' quark which his lister mended.

Roping to get NIEL out of the way, DEAN has a company hecostrols offer him a high-salaried commercial position in Sun Francisco, NIEL is overjoyed and beg virginishing. But she refuses to leaking sangifice him art study.

VIRGINIA to marry and go were with fine. But she refuses to leaking sangifice him art study.

VIRGINIA is involved in trouble with CLARISSA when the intree's finance. RUSSELL, WAINGOULDE cuickes her of trying to marry monay and VIRGINIA resolves in leave the, house immediately.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

THIS HAS HAPPENED

CHAPTER XIII.

DID Dean believe, as Clarissa, that Virginia would throw Niel over for money? Virginia swayed in dismay at the thought and put out a hand to steady herself. "No. no," she cried under her breath, "he couldn't! He knows how much I

She struggled to put the shockbut memory mocked her. What about those fatherly caresses? Weren't they just a little warmer than they used to be? Merely sympathy, she tried to tell herself. But deep in her heart she. . knew that something more than sympathy was the reason for the subtle

change in Frederick Dean's manner toward her of late. It could mean only one thing.

an overwhelming impulse to show "Perfectly," she them; both how mistaken they and stopped there. them both how mistaken they and stopped there.

The prefectly, she said glacially, of regret and apology, but it were: She no longer needed to "But you must have some draw upon her courage to face reason, some explanation," the complete accord with his daughter's views.

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virginia walked determinedly over, but as he rose to meet her she suddenly sat down in a chair few feet away from him.

Dean reseated himself, folded up the newspaper he had been reading, and looked at her inquirelingly. His 'rest glance had shown him that she was agitated, perstand me others could do the same,"

Virginia sat the virginia said virginia got up from her chair and Dean walked over to the door to open it 'or her. 'Please underto open it 'or her. haps angry, and caution prompted. Virginia remarked pointedly, him to let her be the first to speak.

get back your youth." He stopped.



welcome. And if that was the way are saying?" he asked in a voice marry me."

it isn't so absurd as you seem to he felt about it, then he evidently that convinced Virginia he doubt. Dean almost permitted himself think. You are the prettiest girl

Dean's smile vanished instantly "I've come down to tell you that, and his eyes appeared to become I shall pack my things and leave lost under his heavy eyelids. There your house immediately," she said, was a pause in which Virginia's plunging in without preliminaries words seemed to hang in the air anything about loyalty or or even the direct gaze he sent upon her. "Why, my dear, what is the like bombshells about to explode. love?" she flamed at him.

Has something gone Dean broke the silence, speaking very gently.

"You think you know what love is," Dean sneered. "Why, you haven't even tasted life yet." reason insisted. Dean must have believed his attentions would be tures. "Do you realize what you one with more money wanted to

judged her as his daughter did.

Virginia could not be insensible to this situation. She knew that father and daughter shared

Were no longer the color of red that father and daughter shared roses and her chin lifted high would never consider she was intensible again. "To Clarissa that I know, and a charming one. I'm would not be shameful, I'm bored with smart women who hunt big game in the Social Register. And you've lost a fortune. the same thought concerning her, from the delicate curve of her sulting you with that idea. She That puts each of us in need of And the knowledge roused in her white throat. would call it the only thing to do, the other. It's perhaps a little an overwhelming impulse to show "Perfectly," she said glacially, no doubt." His words held a note drawback that I'm not your age,

"Come over here," he invited from a comfortable davenport. Virginia walked determinedly to have me here, and I've also distormed to have mined to have suffered at the hands of fortune hunters." Virginia said

queried unbelievably.

His doubt of her sincerity angered Virginia still further.

above all else in the world. You see, you have the power to stirm my imagination," he added can

"It's hardly worth while discussing it in detail." Virginia deciared firmly. "I think I've made and not she was conscious for the first there's a love so obsessing that a mistake in refusing to das Nase it is I and not she whom you went on excitedly. "What do you know that no one here cares about love?" Dean it ime in her life that desire could be degrading. "I wouldn't marry you if I wouldn't marry you if I went on excitedly. "What do you know that no one here cares about love?" Dean it ime in her life that desire could be degrading. "I wouldn't marry you if I went on excitedly. "What do you know that no one here cares about love?" Dean it ime in her life that desire could be degrading. "I wouldn't marry you if I went on excitedly. "What do you know about passion or desire? In the life that desire could be degrading. "I wouldn't marry you if I went on excitedly. "What do you know that no one here cares about love?" Dean it ime in her life that desire could be degrading. "I wouldn't marry you if I wouldn't marry you if I went on excitedly. "What do you know that no one here cares about love?" Dean it ime in her life that desire could be degrading. "I wouldn't marry you if I wouldn't marry you if I went on excitedly. "What do you know that no one here cares about love?" Dean it ime in her life that desire could be degrading. "I wouldn't marry you if I wouldn't marry you if I went on excitedly. "What do you know that no one here cares about love?" Dean it ime in her life that desire could be degrading. thaniel wishes and I'm going to are taking to task."

I'm not taking anyone to married without improper haste."

Dean leaned forward, a touch of consternation written upon his aristocratically handsome feal would give up Niel If—if some starved, to went on excitenty. What do you were starving, she cried, lump-know about passion or desire? Into the door before he answered.

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The not taking anyone to taking to task." Virginia denied; "but if the you would to reduce the position of the

upon him in something akin to terror. His outburst of emotion was like a series of electric shocks to her, shaking her and filling her with apprehension.
"Please—open the door," she

panting a little and slightly

Virginia's eyen were fastened

begged, hardly above a whisper. "Not yet," he refused; "not until I tell you something more about love, my cold one." He came toward her and Virginia stepped back to escape his out-stretched hands.

"Don't be alarmed," he said observing her fright. "I shall do nothing but talk to you and as you have expressed your opinion of me and Clarissa you must be fair enough to hear what I have

Virginia retreated another step. This brought her to a chair and . she sank into it helplessly.

"You think you know what love is," Dean sneered. "Why, you haven't even tasted life yet. And you're willing to let a foolish infatuation for a young upstart ob you of your birthright, the only kind of life you know how to live. I hoped you would come to your senses in time and get rid of him, but since matters have been precipitated by Clarissa's blundering you might as well know that I intended to offer you a chance to ive as you were reared, in luxary, before you could marry that

ackanapes." "Oh, you are even worse than I thought," Virginia cried furi-"I guessed you must think I'd listen to such a horrid pro-posal, but I never dreamed that

you would make it."

Then you must be a trifle thick, my dear," Dean returned moothly, not at all offended. "For isn't so absurd as you seem to

wanted to do something, say cause you feel you have made a "Oh come now, Virginia. You're He stood before her now, his semething, to defend herself." in no state of mind to make de-He stood before her now, his Her steps grew brisker as she moved up to the door and walked into the presence of the man she moved up to the door and walked into the presence of the man she moved up to the door and walked into the presence of the man she man she moved up to the door and walked in silence. The prhaps make a mess of it.

"Of course there is an explanation of the man she man she

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Wirginia flushed nainfulls." "But how do you know that no rush of blood to her head and

SOCIAL NEWS

Presbyterians Go on Record Condemning Attack on President

TULSA, Okla., May 29,-(A)-Rallying to defense of the president of the United States and Andrew Mellon, sec-

The offending memorial declared that the United States is suffering ertisers and agencies, Mrs. Lawson quor traffic and added "the present condition, with the president, formerly attorney for that infamous business. appointing an ex-distiller as chief of the enforcement bureau, while giving us what we might expect by putting party above principle, is bringing reproach upon our constitution, as well as upon our reputation as a professedly Christian nation, both at home and abroad.'

The general asembly adopted a de claration, without a dissenting vote disproving the memorial and deploring the "Spirit and letter of such an utter-

Home Women and Career Type Rivals at Biennial Meeting

SAN ANTONIO, May 29.-(P)-A fight for leadership of the Genera' Federation of Women's clubs, drawn largely on the issue of a home woman against a professional woman, loomed here today as the first general sessions of the Biennial convention of the organization got under way.

Mrs. Edward Franklin White of Indianapolis, a lawyer, clerk of the Supreme Court of Indiana, at present first vice-president of the Federation and for eight years legal adviser of the organization, is the candidate of those who favor putting a professional woman at the helm for at least one term.

Advocates of a "home-woman" for president are rallying to the banner of Mrs. John F. Sippel of Baltimore a home-maker who raised one daughter and managed her own home for years before taking up club work Since she entered Federation work however, she has headed her own local club and acted as chairman of the resolutions committee for the Federation. At present she is chairman of finance for the General Federation

Great interest hinges on the repor of the nominating committee and the second which the present officers and leaders of the Federation will take The present administration has direct ed its greatest efforts toward improving the average of the American home, and Mrs. Sippel's homemaking record is expected to exert a large influence on the leaders now in power.

Mrs. White's supporters assert, how ever, that their candidate is a home maker as well as a successful professional woman.

Leaders of the General Federation of and other points in East Texas. Women's clubs decided to continue in force the present policies and activities of the Federation at a meeting of portant preliminary of the nineteenth Biennial convention of organization invited to attend. which holds its first general session tonight and its first business session tomorrow.

ATTEND SCOUT MEETING

Scott Barcus, F. P. Reid, and George W. Briggs attended a chamber of comerce luncheon Monday at Miami Each was called upon for a short talk

At the meeting, the Miami Chamber of Commerce voted to organize a luncheon club which will meet semimonthly.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Roger McConnell will be hostess Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Royalty Bridge club.

The Night Owls Bridge club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. H. Lavender

A social will be given Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the circles of Baptist W. M. U. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Metcalf.

A Maytime tea will be given Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock by the Methodist Missionary Society in the home of Mrs. W. Purviance.

Mrs. J. M. Smith will be hostess to the Presbyterian Ladies Auxiliary Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. D. Sugg will be hostess to the members of the London Bridge club Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Patheree.

Women's Fight on Bill Boards Now Is Getting Results

HOUSTON, May 29 .- (Special) -The fight of club women on billboards has borne considerable fruit, Mrs. W. L. retary of the treasury, a prominent Lawson, chairman of the comittmee on Presbyterian, the general assembly of bill board restriction, General federthe Presbyterian church in the U.S. A. ation of Women's Clubs, said today here today condemned an overture of on a visit here, enroute to the Federathe Sedalia presbytery assailing them. tion's general convention at San Antonio, May 28 to June 2

said, endorsing the restriction of bill boards to commercial districts will be announced at the San Antonio meeting. These firms, she said, agree if they use bill boards to keep them off the rural landscape.

"The list," Mrs. Lawson's statement recited, "represents a gain of 700 per cent over the list of thirty endorsers reported by the Federation committee n 1926 at the last biennial meeting. Fire companies, whose names were short time ago, are new entirely withverywhere on the rural boards a lrawn to cammercial districts. Great fabric for summer evening dresses. f rural boards."

Mrs. Lawton, whose home is in Glen back. To obtain a diagonal effect, Falls, New York, has utilized the per- dotted net is embroidered onto plain. od immediatly preceding the San An- the shoulder line of the silk slip underonio meeting in spreading the bill neath being cut diagonally to correspoard restriction movement in Texas.



C. C. Edmiston and Ralph Pauley nade a

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Creighton are visiting relatives in Lawton, Okla.

Mrs. J. G. Saunders is visiting friends and relatives in Wichita Falls this week.

Wade Duncan was a business visitor n Canadian Monday.

The Rev. W. L. Evans returned this norning from Tulsa where he has been attending the Presbyterian General assembly.

Mrs. Douglas Wilson is visiting relatives in McLean this week.

Mr. Veach, who is employed with the Western Electric company, was called to Greenville Monday by the serious illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams are visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jack Vincent, in Amarillo to-

Mrs. W. C. Mitchell made a business trip to McLean today.

Mrs. E. H. Hamlett left this week-SAN ANTONIO, May 29-(P)- end for an extended visit in Dallas Will this thought rise on those who

Public installation of Eastern Star officers will be held at the Masonic the policy committee of the Federation hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All And will any say when my bell of here today. The meeting was an im- Masons and their wives and all Eastern Star members in good standing are

CHINESE FIGHTING LIMITED

SHANGHAI, China, May 29.-(AP) apanese authorities today verbally notified various Chinese Naval officials and the Northern and Southern (Nationalist) government that sea fighting would be prohibited within twenty miles of various Northern Chinese ports. The ports mentioned were Tsingtao, Chefoo and Lougkow, in Shantung: Taku and Chinwangtao in Chihli, and Yingkow in Manchuria The Chinese Naval oficials in Tientsin Peking and Tsingtao were told of the apanese restriction.

Young man, don't try to get rich in Wall Street. Go to Chicago and become a florist.



AN UNUSUAL black-and-white skull The Club Mayfair will meet Priday cap is made entirely of silk leaves, a afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clyde few dipping down over the ear on the

AVERAGE GIRL IS UNDERWEIGHT AND WEARS 100 FEW CLOTHES SAYS EXPER

ONLY 12 OUNCES OF APPAREL, WORN deed, he is apt to be slightly over- Average Boy Is BY MANY, LEADS TO ILLNESS, DR. REGINALD FITZ FINDS

like in this day of Flaming Youth, anyway? Dr. Reginald Fitz, associate professor of medicine at the Harvard Univercity Medical School, can answer that question about as well as anyone can, at least as far as physical characteristics go. Not long ago he made a series of examinations of a large number of college boys and girls, ranging in age from 19 to 25; and in the current issue of Hygeia, the magazine of

the American Medical Association has ummarizes his findings. The average girl, he finds, is first of

all, a bit underweight. "She tends liberately to undernourish herself in order to keep thin," he explains. "One gets the impression that a girl's present aim is to keep thin at PARIS (A)-Dotted net is a favorite all costs; failing to attain this end she may become discouraged and conclude oil companies have given up hundreds Champcommunal designs a ruffled net that the effort is more bother than it dress of powder blue which dips in is worth, in which case she may go to the other extreme and placidly eat herself into a condition of abnormal obesty.

In the second place, she doesn't wear quite enough clothing.

Dr. Fitz found that two pounds of clothing, including shoes, is considered excessive by the average girl; 12 ounces seems just about right to a great many.

Family Menus

BREAKFAST-Orange juice, cereal,

spinach and grapefruit salad, cherry

Spinach and grapefruit combine ad-

Snowballs

shredded cocoanut, white of 1 egg.

at last, they stand at the door,

quitance is heard in the goom,

"He hears it not now, but used to

-Thomas Hardy

wiches, snowballs, limeade.

pudding, milk, coffee.

or custard sauce.

that winter sees,

such mysteries"?

in its outrollings,

new bell's boom,

notice such things?"

Have X

These two traits have effects which a doctor can readily spot.

Cream, crisp broiled bacon, creamed Too light clothing makes the averhashed potatoes, popovers, milk, cofage girl constantly cold-in the winter time, at any rate. Body temperatures LUNCHEON-Cream of carrot soup, fully two degrees below normal aré coasted crackers, open tomato sandoften encountered; blood pressure also tends to be subnormal. The result is DINNER-Broiled porterhouse steak not good for the health. French fried potatoes creamed onions,

"She"-the average girl-"is constantly below par and thus liable to minor infections in the way of colds or sore throats and may readily incur mirably in a salad. Mold the spinach more serious troubles", writes Dr. Fitz. in small cups and arrange the fruit in a ring around the spinach unmolded on a bed of lettuce. Serve with French two or more weeks' time from minor "Thus in my group it was found that illnesses during the preceding two years, while only 16 per cent of the One-Half cup rice, 3 cups milk, 3-4 men had been bothered by a similar cup sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 tea-spoon grated nutmeg, jelly, ' cup "Even more striking was the nu

"Even more striking was the number of girls who complained of getting Wash rice through many, waters, easily tired, a complaint almost un-Cook in milk until rice is soft and heard of among the men. This, permilk is absorbed. Add salt, sugar and haps, is a more serious matter. The nutmeg and mix thoroughly. Let cool modern girl requires pep at all costs. enough to handle and shape into balls, Her popularity and dash depend enputting a tablespoonful of any kind of tirely on this altogether indescribable jelly in the center until foamy and characteristic. It is not especially to roll each ball in it. Then dip in finely be wondered at, therefore, that the shredded cocoanut, coating the entire modern, undernourished girl who consurface of the balls well with cocoanut tinually feels cold, who is liable to Let dry and serve with crushed fruit minor infections and gets easily tired on very moderate effort, acquires the habit of obtaining pep by artificial If, when hearing that I have been still means."

On the whole, however, Dr. Fitz Watching the full-starred heavens gives the average girl a good bill of health.

"She was active and graceful in the will meet my face no more, "He was one who had an eye for handling of her body, had good posture, was fairly tall, had well formed shoulders and a small waist, was perhaps a little thin, but well muscled and sturdy", he writes. "On the whole she appeared to be perfectly healthy, And a crossing breeze cuts a pause both in mind and body, and was much more of the athletic than the flapper Till they rise again, as they were a type He lists a few physical character-

istics of the average girl thus: Age, 22 years. Height, 5 feet 4 inches. Weight, 126 pounds. Tem-

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The Average Boy

AGE 22 YEARS

weight rather than underweight. He enjoys good health and is decidedly of the athletic type-sometimes to a

"They tend perhaps, to lead too strenuous an existence," he writes. "It | boy: is a question whether so much violent So much for the average girl. And taking for recreation may not prove to have a detrimental influence on the The boy tends to keep his weight heart and blood vessels by throwing

Strong and Healthy

greater extent than is good for him." will be harmful in the long run." Here are his figures on the average

Age, 22 years. Height 5 feet 10 and spasmodic exercise as many are inches. Weight, 159 pounds. Temperature, 98.7 degrees. Pulse rate 82. Blood pressure, 129.

All in all Dr. Fitz is highly enouraged about modern youth.

"On the whole, the youth of today are a fine crowd of young men and women," he writes. "As they have their innings, they will carry on the work of the country in the best possible way. No doubt they will, in turn, presently come to be more or less bewildered by the conduct of some of their own young people."



After making physical examinations of a large number of college boys and girls, Dr. Reginald Fitz, associate professor of medicine at Harvard, arrived at these "average" types: Note the proper heights and weights.

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Close, Fast Tilts Feature Card at

ted battles that have been fought in the events being won only on a very Philadelphia. narrow margin, the other two resulting

Rid Granite, 137, and Jack Doss, 138 both of Pampa, wound up the evening, battling to a tie. It was a case of a slugger as opposed to a boxer. Both boys are good mixers and there were not many dul moments during the fight. The first round opened in the middle of the ring with both boys anding heavily to the head and body Doss hitting Granite almost at will with light leads to the head, and Granite retaliating wih heavy short blows. At long range Doss had rather the better of the argument, while Granite's superior hitting power decided the infighting in his favor. During the second third and fourth rounds the fighting was indecisive, neither man gaining, any lead, but both fighting hard. Granite seemed to have some difficulty in finding the Fort Worth box except when they mixed at shor

In the sixth frame, Doss gained a slight lead landing several lefts to the head that set Granite back on his heels but the Kid came back to win the seventh and eighth. In the former round, Granite landed a body blow that appeared a little low, and Jack called for time out, but continued the fight without taking it. He seemed distressed for the rest of the round; but seemed in good shape when the next round started. The last two rounds belonged to anybody but the referee, Doss making Granite miss frequently, but apparently unable to shake ri. featherweight boxing champion of him. Both boys carried a fast pace the world, have seen him in action and

all thru the fight. The winner of this match is to meet Louis Avery of Tulsa, so that event is

Rusty Cahill, the pride of Pampa wen a slight edge on Billia Springfield, ormerly of San Francisco and new of Serger, in the other 10-round affair Both boys are hard hitters and can take almost any amount of punishment. In that event, the fans saw a fight from the start to the finish from the Italian's fists which conpoints at longer range with wicked rights and lefts to the head. In the fifth round he had the sailor looking

Frankie Farrell of Pampa and Jack Morrison of Berger put up about the fastest fight of the evening, Farrel surprising the majority of the fans by fighting the visitor to a draw. It was mer and tong affair from star to finish. Both boys are good offensive Wayland Summer. and defensive fighters, and mixed every minute. In the fourth round, Farrel found the canyas, but in the sixth had Morrisan all but out on the ropes. The fight started out at a fast pace and er slowed down. This was the hardest match that Morrison has fought here, and he showed up well, especially considering Farrell's onger reach.

ité took a shade over Kid Ritchie oi Borger, getting into him frequently. Ritchie had two pounds on the local. boy and about two inches advantage in reach. In the last round he cut Ritchie over the eye and from then on the going was easy. It was a good fight in every round.

Home Town l'aper Is Lauded as Best Read Publication

MEMPHIS. Tenn. May 29.-(P)-No publication carries greater interest and greater influence to the rising genera tion than the home town newspaper Charles M. Meredith, editor of the Quakertown Pa Free Press said today in his president's message to the 43rd annual convention of the National Editorial association.

"Every editor and publisher should be an outstanding factor in making his community what it is or what it should be and the time is here when communities towns, and cities are largely judged by the character of the newspapers which represent them." he

Mr. Meredith warned his fellow editors "not to be robbed of tranquility" throught fear of consequences if they publish the truth pertaining to the welfare of their communities. urged them to strive at all times to keep their columns free of "questionable politics and questionable adverthe law and thereby promote the highest ideals possible, he said.

Theonational Editorial association represents newspapers read daily and weekly by about 30,000,000 person throughout: the United States .. More than 300 editors were here for the

Mr. Meredith will be succeeded as Rogers, Ark. Democrat, vice-president 6-4 in the international hard court was stroking fiercely like the Helen of of the association

DEFICIENCY BILL SIGNED WASHINGTON, May 29. (P)-President Coolidge today signed the Kingsley of England, 6-2, 10-8, 6-4. cufficiency appropriation bill carrying reaching the fourth round. Wood

She's Miss Pennsylvania



Featherweight Is Steam Roller in **Bout With Wilson**

NEW ORLEANS, May 29 .- (A)-The home town admirers of Tony Canzonethe world, have seen him in action and they are convinced of his fistic prow-

It took Tony, who years ago was a grocery's clerk in New Orleans, less ham a minute last night to dispose of Claudie Wilson, pride of Birmingham, in what was the champion's first professional appearance here.

The fight was scheduled to go ten cunds but a few sledge hammer blows Springfield having a little the better nected with Wilson's face terminated of the infighting and Rusty copping the it in abrupt manner before the first round ended.

Although the Birmingham youth was act knocked out, the referee saved him pretty groggy, but was unable to follow that fate by raising Canzeneri's hand in token of victory.

The title was not at stake. Canzoner weighed 128 3-4 and Wilson 126 3-4 both slightly over the featherweight

Term Will Open With New Teachers

PLAINVIEW, May 29 .- (Special)ndications for a good attendance at the Waylands ummer school session are excellent according to Z. T. Huff, who states that stude rolling daily for the ten-week term which begins June 4. During the sum mer months classes will be held from 7:30 in the morning until 12:30 in the afternoon, school being held six days a

President C. W. McDonald will e here during the summer and alternate between the college work and inties in the field Dean Huff will renain for the first month to aid with he organization work and then leave for New York City to attend Colum-

R. B. Sparks, former principal of the Plainview high school, will be in charge of the department of education. Mr Sparks has been teaching at Marshall for the past two years.

Mrs. B. H Warren, who for several years was head of the English department at Wayland and lately has been teaching at Lubbock, will return to her old duties here during the summer term.

Mrs. C. E. Roark will be in charge of theelementary grades. This depart-ment has been established for the summr school so that children below the eighth grade can have an opportunity to make up or take added work. A half credit is available in any of the San Antonio lementary subjects.

Regular Wayland faculty members who are continuing for the summer session and the departments they will head are as follows:

Mrs. G. W. McDonald, mathematics; C. E. Roark, Bible and Spanish; B. H. Warren, nistory; Frank Kimbrough, science; Mrs. Arilla Peterson, music; tising "Advocate strict observance of Mrs. L. C. Bennington, art; Mrs. A Metcalf, demestic science and art; Prof. J. V. Havener, musical instruments

AMERICANS WIN

AUTEUIL, France, May 29-(A)-Miss Edna Boyd, Australia, today, defeated Mrs. Mclla Mallory, former organished by Erwin Funk, editor of the American Women's champion, 3-6, 6-0, superior throughout. At the last she tennis championships.

Francis T. Hunter won and Sydney B. Wood, lost, both in straight sets. The American star, Hunter, defeated beginning the Mississippi flood con-Cochet of France. The scores were trol work.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Western League Wichita 6, Amarillo 7 Tulsa 1, Oklahoma City 8. Des Moines at Omaha, no game clayed in doubleheader Sunday Only games scheduled.

American League New York 11. Philadelphia 4. Washington 2, Boston 0, Chicago 1, St. Louis 2. Only games scheduled.

National League Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1. Only games scheduled.

Texas League Beaumont 3, Wichita Falls 0. San Antonio 11, Dallas 3. Waco 13, Shreveport 2. Houston 2, Fort Worth 3.

Southern Association Atlanta 25, at Chattanonga 14. Mobile 10, at New Orleans 6. Birmingham 5 at Nashville 6, (11 in-Only games scheduled.

American Association Columbus 12, Louisville 6. Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 4 St. Paul 3, Minneapolis 7. Toledo 6, Indianapolis 7.

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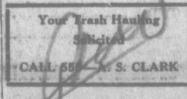
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MISS WILLS WINS

AUTEUIL, France, May 29.-(P)-Helen Wills today defeated the German champion, Cecille Aussem in straight sets, 6-1; 6-2. The American champion was not forced to extend herself to win from the German titleholder. She played carefully and softly in the first set, but caught her opponent out of position several times. The winner's court strategy was



Panthers Into Lead After Beating Buffs

in Ten

(By The Associated Press)

The Fort Worth Panthers lead the rekas league as a result of their brilliant 3 to 2 victory in ten innings over the Houston Buffs Monday. The Buffs had set the pace in the loop fo: nine days.

The Buffs outhit the Cats seven to five and for seven innings clung to ϵ small lead, but in the eighth Atz's pupils pushed across the tying run and ir the tenth won the game on singles by Mccre and LaFayette and Richardson's se crifice.

Two other South Texas clubs fared better than Houston at San Antonic beat Dallas, 11 to 3, and Beaumont defeated Wichita Falls, 3 to 0.

The Spudders suffered no reverse in decision reversing the result of a game company between Pampa and Amarwhich the Shreveport Sports won at 100, was made at a meeting of the com-Wichita Falls last week. The Wichits Falls protest involved the collision of illo Saturday night, according to two players and the calling of play by Victor Barefield of the local station.

The Dallas game was featured by ased to meet the growing demand bethe hard hitting of both teams, wrets tween Pampa and Amarillo. It was vot ched fielding by the Steers and fine ed at the meeting to maintain direct relief hurling by Messenger of San connection between the two towns in Antonio. The Bears gathered twelve, stead of transfering in Panhandle at safet es to the Steers' nine, but most of has been the case. the San Antonic runs followed Dal- The resignation of Frank Varner as

in terms of runs. The Experters, or the other hand, jumped on Payne in was celeted president of the companthe second inning for two runs and by acclamation. in the fifth for another. Payne was Pct relieved by Estell after seven innings. .816 The Waco Cubs hammered two Shreveport pitchers for fifteen hits and easily defeated the Sports, 13 to 2 The .450 loss was Shreveport's third straight.

OFF TO CANADA

Harry Heare of the editorial staff c The News left yesterday afternoon for visit of three weeks at his home in Guelph, Ontario, Canada. During hiabsence, his work will be in charge o' P. M. Bailey, who will appreciate the coperation of local people in fur nishing "tips" on news of the day.



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Yankee Batteries Crush Phillies in "Crucial" Series

(By The Associated Press.) The American league's first, and possibly last, crucial series of the season proved seriously only insofar as it concerned Connie Mack's Athlet-

Before the tremendout hitting power of the New York Yankees. the Philadelphians could make no headway and snared only one victory in the six-game series that ended Monday. Consequently the Yankees are leading the procession eight full games in advance of the second-place Athletics. The last entanglement saw the cham pions steam-roller the Mackmen into submission, 11 to 4, 1 or the second time in the series, the famed speed of Lefty Grove failed to stop Babe Ruth and company. Greve was meat for the champions in the first game last Thursday and it was no different Monday After his teammates had given him a four to two lead in the third inning bell, recruits, held the Athletics to

Boston Red Sox, saw a promising winning streak snapped when Tom Zechavy and the Washington Senators heat him 2 to 0. Each pitcher allow-ed only five hits but the breaks of the game favored the Senators.

Walter Beck, former Western pitch er, struck out nine men and allowed two hits as the St. Louis Browns nosed cut Chicago, 2 to 1

Only one game was on the National league schedule but that saw the Cincinnati Reds strengthen their hold on first place by beating their nearestopposition, the Chicago Cubs, 2 to 1 Pete Donohue, pitching his first game of the year, held the Cubs to five safeties, sensational fielding by the Reds cutting down the enemy whenever they threatened. Donohue's single in the seventh scored the winning run.

Fine New Buses Purchased for Use on Pampa-Amarillo Line

A purchase of two new, 21-pascenge the percentage column, however, for chair car busses to be added to the President Doak Roberts announced a present service of the Safety First Bus peny in the Herring hotel at Amar-

The additional buses were purch

las errors of which six were regorded. president and general manager was The Wichita Falls tilt saw Phillips accepted and his one thousand shares in the company were purchased by Spucders unable to solve his offerings Johnnie Price, pioneer bus man Wichita Falls for \$6,100. Mr. Price

NEWSBOYS SEE CARNVAL

Twenty-five boys of the circulation department of The News were entertained last evening at the C .A. Vernon shows now exhibiting at the ro dec grounds

All the rides and shows were "taken in" by the boys, who declared they not a wonderful time.

Some Youngster!



Given a chance for regular work wh when Al Simmons hit a homer with Harper was traded to St. Louis, Melvin gave the Yankees a 3 to 2 victory over two on base, Grove was pounded for Ott, 19-year-old Giant rookie, promise. Washington in the first game of their five runs in the fifth, Tony Lazzeri to become one of the best ball players doubleheader here today. Durocher's crashing one into the grandstands in he league. Ott can bat, play the blow came in the fourth inning after Orwell and Powers finished the game infield and outfield, catch and hit. Mc- two were cut. The Senators soored Henry Johnson and Archie Camp- Graw has had him on the bench for in the civil and puttle but could not Graw has had him on the bench for in the eighth and ninth but could not several years and has always said that tie the score. Ed Morris, big right hander of the finished he would send the youngster Mountain Slowly when the seasoning process had been cut as a sensation.

Leaders of Riot Are Given Death

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 29.-(AP) -Six convicts, charged with the murder of George Baker, a fellow prisoner, during the Thanksglving day riots at Folsom prison, late last night were found guilty by a jury, the verdict arrying the death penalty.

Several prisoners and guards were killed during the attempt of the con-victs to lead a prison break from Folcm last November. The riot leaders vere found to be Tony Brown, San Francisco bandit; Walter E. Burke, Roy E. Strokes, James Gregg, James Gleason, and Albert M. Stewart.

Leaders in Majors

(By The Associated Press) NATIONAL Batting--Grantham, Pirates Runs batted in Frisch, Cards,33. Hits-Douthit, Cards, 66. Doubles-Frisch, Cards, 13 Triples-Walker, Reds, 7. Homers-Wilson, Cubs. 9. Stolen bases-Frisch, Cards, 10 Pitching-Blake, Cubs. won 5; American

Batting-Kress, Browns, .385. Runs-Ruth, Yanks, 44. Runs batted in-Ruth, Yanks, 43. Hits-Manush, Browns, 55. Doubles-Meusel, Yanks, 18. Triples-Lazzeri, Yanks, 6. Homers-Ruth, Yanks, 16 Stolen bases-McNeely Browns; Barett, White Sox; Rice, Tigers, 6, Pitching-Pennock, Yanks, won

Mrs. Ivey Duncan has returned from everal days visit with relatives

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Double All-Star Card Is Arranged for Westling Fans

Rought and tumble, all star wrestling matches will be held at the Pla-Mor auditorium Thursday mght, and fans who are anxious to see some lively performances are promised a real pro-

Joe Parclli, former welterweight champion of the world, and the much talked-of "Mystery Man" are expect-ci to stage a battle. The "Mystery Man" has wrestled once on the local mat before.

John Carlin, Swedish champ, and the "popular" Repeatey are cheduled to pull a tough battle. Fans of Pampa know what to expect in the way of excitement when Kopeckey gets warmed up, for he is widely known as rough and tumble ear, twister.

YANKEES WIN

NEW YORK, May 29-(P)-A triple

Is Moving Toward Yellowstone River

LIVINGSTON, Mont., May 29 .- (P) ohinx mountain, 41 miles south of re, was sliding slowly into the yelwalche river today.

Track walkers on the Livingston-Bardiner branch line of the Northern Pacific railroad discovered the slide

They reported that hundreds of tons of earth was moving toward the river, taking with it the tracks of the branch line, which they said were apparently doomed to push over the edge of the river bank and drop 200 feet into the stream below.

Last night the track had moved nearly 100 feet closer to the river than its original location.

TRYING LONG FLIGHT

SEVILLE, Spain, May 29 .- (A)-The Spanish aviators Jiminez and Iglesias, who are seeking to establish a new world record for endurance flying, hopped off from Seville at noon today for Karachi, India.



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and hester Conklin

On the Stage SKINNY AND BUDDY

"Fools for Luck

CONGRESS---

for the seven others necessary to permit the Senate to proceed was then

Putting aside the wand which he had waved freely toward the huge map of the Colorado river basin hanging in the rear of the chamber, Ashurst poined the sleepy few who sat by ts the Ser beant-at-arms was busy waking up ab-

Compel Attendance

Johnson grew more and more impatient. First he moved that the Sergeant-at-arms "request" the attendance of absentees. When an hour's effort brought out only three more, he successfully moved at 1:25 a. m., that the Sergeant-at-arms be directed to 'compel' the attendance of absentees Every now and then, Blease, Democrat, of South Carolina, moved in adjournment but Johnson forces overwhelm-

ingly defeated these moves. In his first report on the absentees David S. Barry, the Sergeant-at-arms isted six Senators as sick and about eight as out of town. With the vase majority he did not get in communication, Senator Bruce, Democrat, Mary land, he said, had his phone disconnect-

"What time tonight did he have it disconnected?" asked Senator Heflin Democrat, Alabama, amid a ripple of

Mr. Barry said it had been disconnected for some time.

Typical Filibuster

It was a typical filibuster session with all the appearances of last year's doings. As the night wore on Senators who were remaining on hand picked up available army blankets and trudged off to nearby couches in the cloak rooms and committee rooms. Frequent consultations were held by leaders of the opposing factions.

Getting results from his second search, under the "compel" attendance orders, sergeant-at-arms Barry rounded up enough absentees by 2 a. m. tc make a quorum of 48. Then Ashurst resumed his tirade.

Wearying of talking on Boulder Dam but desiring still to hold the floor Ashurst moved at 2:25 a. m. that the Senate proceed to consideration of the bill by Senator Johnson to construct a bridge across San Francisco bay, Johnmade a point of order on the mo-

ed, however, the Ashurst motion was sion.

Oil Production in Rally, Gaining for Week of May 26

TULSA, Okla., May 29.-(A)-Abrup ly stopping in its rapid decrease recent weeks, the oil industry staged a revival in production during the week ending May 26, when an increase of 16,602 barrels daily average production of crude, the oil and gas Journal wil say this week.

The West Texas area where there has been a decline of thousands of barrels of daily production during the last three weeks, staged a production comeback, increasing during the week from 286,068 berrels the previous week to 293,210 berrels last week. Production in the Hendricks area increased about 0,000 berrels and Yates field had an increase of more than 1,000 berrels.

Although Oklahoma's total produc tion during the week, Seminole emulated the West Texas area and stop ped its production descent and began climbing again, gaining several hundred barrels daily average production. Most other Oklahoma areas suffered

California continued its production gains of last week, that state's production of light crude increased about 6,-000 barrels. There was a slight decline in California heavy crude production

Other important producing areas of the Mid-Continent fields and elsewhere emained unchanged, no heavy decline being shown in any area.

iefeated, whereupon Senator Edwards Democrat, New Jersey, asked for anoth-

er quorum call. Thirty-seven senators answered the call and the sergeant-at-arms was

asked to go out after more. Te body finally settled down to a watchful waiting policy. At 3 o'clock only Ashuist was on the Democratic Put a Daily News Want Ad to Work today in second game of the Yanks and Johnson on the Republican vatchful waiting policy. At 3 o'clock side and Johnson on the Republican

This pitcure, resembling a huge arena with only the two antagonists out n the open, prevailed for more than an hour and until after the first rays of daylight shown through the windows of the capitol. Occasionally Senacr Howell, Republican, Nebraska, wandered in and out, stretching his legs. And there sat the two warriors, grimly

Ashurst wore a green eye shade and his head drooped over almost to his chest as he took an occasional snooze Johnson sat nervously crossing his legs and now and then he would walk up to the desk to get the latest reports from the sergeant-at-arms; who coninued his calls.

Later Ashurst put in another flock of amendments which the night wears reading clerk intoned to the almost mpty chamber with monotonous regu-

larity. Just at 8 a. m., the clerk concluded the reading of the amendments and Senator Ashurst again took the flooto continue a speech which he began early last night.

As the Senior Arizona Senator got going again, with his tall, stalwart figure propped comfortably against a desk behind him his colleague. tion, but was overruled by the chair who worked for more than seevn hours man, Senator LaFollette, Republican at the vocal delay job yesterday, came ck into the chamber apparently fresh When the ayes and nays were call- and cheerful and ready for another ses-

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rrested and sentenced to 10-days in jail and fined \$20 by Justice of the Congregational minister." Peace E. W. Boerstier of Lancaster, O., W. T. Lewis editor of the Lancaster Gazette, was freed by common please court on his request for a writ of Lewis was fined and sentenced for contempt of court as a 28 Machines Will esult of a Gazette editorial deploring the small fine imposed on a Columus man in an assault and battery case. Lewis is shown above in his cell, in which he spent two hours, with Justice Boerstier in the inset.

VIEWS ARE REVISED

KANSAS CITY, May 29-(A)-Views the Methodist Episcopal church re-

LOVE ASKS PROBE

adultery or its full moral equiva- Senator A. W. Barkley, committee lent" as grounds for divorce. Here- chairman, by State Senator Thomas tofore only adultery has been recogniz- B. Love, leader of anti-Smith factions in Texas.

DALLAS, May 29-(A)-Further ingarding the remarrying of divorced vestigation of Governor Alfred E. Smith's campaign methods and exwere modified here today by the penditures by the U. S. Senate's comgeneral conference of the church, mitee on campaign expenditures was which adopted a report recognizing asked in a telegram sent today to

Start Big Race

Grave Charges

Placed Against

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 29.-

were on file today in superior ocurt.

oust the pastor from the pulpit, ac-

The church corporation declared

married woman of his congregation,

wrote her a letter inviting her to go

to Santa Catalina Island with him,

penned her a love poem, and was seen

caressing her in a parked automobile.

Rev. Dyer, who has occupied pul-

pits in several cities of the Pacific coast

charges of "conduct unbecoming of a

study in the church.

Pastor Today

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29.-(AP)-Be lated drivers had a last chance today to qualify their cars for the Sixteenth annual 500-mile race which will be run tomorrow at the Indianapolis moto speedway

Two hours were set aside to permit five pilots to make the effort. A majority of the stars of the sport will set in the seats of the 28 machines which already have passed the qualification requirement of 90 miles

Girl Is Kidnaped and

today entered the home of Alex Sielagowski, here and took Dorothy, aged sleeping with her three sisters, car-A)—Sensational charges against Rev. ried her to his automobile, attacked Frank Dyer, militant pastor of the and killed her and then twenty min Wilshire Congressional church here, utes later threw the body on the porch of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fel-The church corporation, in an am- ix Dobregeniecki, a few doors from the ended complaint filed in its suit to child's home.

Police immediately started search for cused him of moral turpitude. He is a "small man in a black suit," whom accused of holding love trysts in his Sielagowski said he saw drive away from in front of the home a few minutes after the disappearance of Dorothat the pastor made violent love to a thy. Sielagowski said he also saw a small covered auto truck stop in front

of the home saw two automobiles drive up in front of the Dobrezeniecki home. He though was summoned to appear June 7 before for police headquarters. Returning an ecclesiastical court for trial on with officers he noticed a huddled figure on the Dobrezeniecki porch and

> WHAT A NIGHT Hobart Bosworth "AFTER THE

Pampa Daily News Then Killed by Fiend

TOLEDO. O., May 29-(AP)-A man even, from the bed where she was

The father said that about 20 minutes after the child was abducted he nothing of it and immediately left on investigation found the body of his

STORM"

MUD AND IMPOSSIBILITIES

Mud has rather forced itself into the consciousness of all of us during the last two weeks of unusually heavy rainfall. This story is suggested by it

A New York woman called to New England to attend a In telling about ordeal of driving through the hubdeep spring mud of the little backshe made a remark which is most startling in its

"It made me feel, she sald, thought I had gone back a generation or so, to the time when there were still imposibilities."

The last four colds recall that scene in Maeterlinck's Blue Bird where the children are in the cemetry in he dark and at the stroke of 12, light floods the scene, revealing a field of lilies instead of tomb-

"Where are the dead? asks Mytyl. "There are no dead," says Tyltyl,

There are no longer any impos-

LMOST literally is this true! Recent news dis-Apatches tell of a doctor across the sea who brought back to life three persons who had dropped dead with heart failure. The miracles of modern science are many and incredible. But—

Are thy available to you? If one of your loved ones were stricken with some dread malady which demanded the care of the one great specialist of some distant city, would you be financially able to secure his services? If not, and death became your unwelcome guest, could you say with a clear conscience "I did what I could"

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