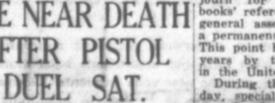


Officials of Notre Dame University ordered students to remain on the campus throughout the day to By United Press keep them out of the mob.

were powerless to defend them-



During the afternoon of Saterday, special standing compaitness met for business and prepared to give their reports on bills and over-

chairman of the convention. With the tricky temporary chair-

manship job disposed of, the party leaders started completion of ar-begun to delve into the department McAdoo's supporters say of justic's connection with the alhis



Thousands of klansmen from Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan and Eastern Illinois were reaching South Bend this morning duel will banker. ment flared up when they learned of the indignities to which the early arrivals had been subjected.

Feeling between local klansmen fuarly bitter since the primary elec-

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Dr. H. W. Evans imperial wizard, was to address the klan gathering at the St. Joseph County Fair Grounds tonight.

#### FARM RELIEF MEASURE IS **GIVEN RIGHT-OF-WAY** IN LOWER HOUSE

cultural relief are centered this will die, physicians said, ation, was given the right of way titling it to primary consideration. was walking home. The rule granted fifteen hours of general debate on the measure, be- 200 BARELY ESCAPE ginning Tuesday. Night sessions will be held Tuesday and Thurs-

a new trial was filed late this af-ond car of a three car train split vantages as can be obtained any-Thousands of heads of cattle and went to George Albright's some crews of the American destroyer assault and given the death penalty. ing-up. Judge O'Brien stated that he may Offic term of court.

Here's May in the world,

As baby's first wink,

In the lovliest green,

Arrayed for the groom; There's a wreath in her hair,

And her bridal boquet Scatters beauty afar

With her petals of pink And her skies just as bright

Ferris returned home last mid- sembly.

in the latter's car.

ing. Tolman's fedora hat was punc-

tured and Ferris fell with three, bullet wounds in his body. The banker surrendered, and was released under ten thousand dollar bond and caught the first train for Lyons, Kans., where his wife WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The was at her sick mother's bedside. McNary Haugen bill on which the "I'm going to be the first to tell hopes of the farm bloc for agri- her about it," he declared. Ferris

Before leaving Tolman told auin the house next week by the ac-tion of the rules committee today last night and out of courtesy reporting a special rule, en- picked up Mrs. Ferris, who, he said pany-were the successful bidders

#### IN INTERURBAN WRECK

Thursday on a charge of criminal experienced only a severe shak-Officials of the Galveston beach not pass on the case until motion association reported this afternoon day which would be at the next that 100,000 visitors were expected

PRATT, Kans., May 17.-George red to them for consideration. The Ferris, railroad conductor was near reports will be heard some time death tonight following a pistol during the coming week, when the duel with E. F. Tolman, a Pratt moderator will set a time for their disposal before the general as-

night and found his wife missing. Approximately 300 commissioners they were for Harrison for tem-She finally drove up with Tolman from the southern church are in porary chairman from the start; this city for the assembly, with and anti Mansmen has been partic-huarly hitter since the primary elec-banker to a duel. They drew re- 50 more visitors. Business will oc-Governor Al Smith's say ten volvers, Tolman leaped from his cupy the assembly from Monday unvolvers, Tolman leaped from his car and with Mrs. Ferris crouched in the tonneau, both began fir-ing.

CONTRACT LET AT LITTLEFIELD

LITTLEFIELD, Texas, May 17,-The W. M. Rice Construction comfor the building of the Littlefield. High School building. The build-ing without equipment is to cost approximately \$70,000.00. It will will be held Tuesday and Thurs-day nights to expedite action. It was expected today that a vote would be reached by late Saturday. MeNeal Asks New Trial BEAUMONT, May 17—Motion for BEAUMONT, May 17—Motion for be located across the street south

AMENDMENT

tion has drawn a constitutional amendemnt to provide pensions for amendemnt to provide pensions for After an hours hard fighting teachers in the public schools of fire officials announced they had Texas and it will be presented to the next session of the legislature. The draft of the amendment has been delivered to Miss Mary Martin, Galveston, president of the pension association. It would provide a tax not exceeding 1 1-2 cents each year on the \$100 valuation, allowing a pension of not

CANDIDATES CUT TO TWO

By United Press AUSTIN, May 17.—Candidates for offices of the University ex-students association have been nar-students association have been nar-bathing girl's revue at Galveston they were enroute when

campaign is at an end, as the eleven states which have not decided upon delegations are known NO to be McAdoo strongholds. The McAdoo supporters are jub-

ilant at the prospects. They say that McAdoo's nomination is a mat-Governor Al Smith's say ten to

fifteen ballots will see the New York governor lifted to the helm By United Press for the democrats.

Guy C. Wood, of Okmulgee, Okla., was called before the com- tonight were without a tangible clue as to the slayer of Miss Leah mittee on arrangements. Youthful, he is the chairman of the national Ellenberger, 19. attractive Holli-league of young democrats, recently daysburg school teacher and her companion, Harry Ganster, aged 20, Police believe the double slayorganized for voters under 35 years of age.

The organization has been per-fected in the middle west and he tain feud which Ganster started hemisphere. is to open the national headquart-ers.

RAGING FIRE IN STOCK YARDS AT CHICAGO

PENSION FOR TEACHERS IS PROPOSED BY The fire broke out in the yards of the Union Stock Yards and the Japanese destroyers ion was visiting. The pair decided waiting to welcome them. All day they had waited on the camp near Lambs Gap and pick decks of their ships, bundled in frame buildings, cattle bins, sheep flowers.

stock packers buildings. control of the blaze.

WRECK VICTIM WILL LIVE DOCTOR SAYS WILL LIVE DOCTOR SAYS AUTO WRECK VICTIM

HOUSTON, May 17 .--- Clifford automobile and stayed until state Rhinelander, wealthy drug store proprietor of Dallas, who was. nary investigations. thought to have been fatally in-

students association have been nar-rowed to two candidates for each office as result of elimination bal-lots. D. C. Bland and Rhodes S. Ba-ker, Dallas, are the candidates for president. Final election is to be held in Auston, May 31. CANYON, Texas, May 17, 1924. —Miss Louise Magee of Quanah. Texas, a student of the West Texas, State Teachers College, was pre-sented in a piano recital May 13. She was assisted by Miss Berta Mae Looney. Miss Magee has been a pupil of Miss Hazel Allen of the Department of Music this year.

CLUE FOUND By United Press PARAMASHIRU, Kurile Islands, May 18 .- The American round the world fliers today looked for new IN DOUBLE skies to conquer. SLAYING

MARYSVILLE, Pa., May 17 .-

After an all day search, state police

mountains he unearthed a number

ville high school, had taken pictures

resulted in convictions,

The youth, who was president of

red plot.

of stills.

Rested from their grinding flight through the cold Arctic skies, Lts. Lowell Smith, Erick Nelson and Leigh Wade today were planning the next jump on the record smashing flight from California through Asia, Europe and back across the American continent to their start-

ing point. The daring pilots arrived here soon after 11 a. m. yesterday, May 17. They had flown 878 miles across the open Pacific with no land in sight. The hop carried them from the western to the eastern

All three arrived tired out. Their planes had functioned satisfactorily although considerable adjustment will be necessary because of the driving flight from the Island of this year's graduating class of Mary- Attu without stop.

Tonight the three fliers thought of illicit stills, and state police, af-ter getting his photographs, conduc- off again tomorrow, flying 495 ted raids in the mountains, which miles to another island. The arrival of the fliers here was a great Ganster was attacked about four occasion.

where his school teacher compan. Ford and the Japanese destroyers

AMENDMENT By United Press AUSTIN, May 17.—Attorney General Keeling at the instance of the Texas Teachers Pension Associa-tion has drawn a constitutional Hand buildings, cattle bins, sheep pens and hay chutes. The area of the fire is a block square and scores of pieces of fire apparatus were fighting to pre-vent the flames from spreading to the scores of surrounling live to he scores of surrounlin Arctic clothes watching that skies Ganster's father, Joseph Ganster a demonstration such as these far

and Miss Ellenberger's uncle, Geo. away islands never before saw. Albright led a searching party thru Tonight the three fliers were the the woods when the pair failed to guests of the Japanese officers at

PARIS MAN GIVEN 18 YEARS FOR ROBBERY

police and coroner Ambrose Peffer of Newville, had conducted prelimi-nary investigations. PARIS, Texas, May 16.—Fred Bates, charged with robbing a ser-vice car driver of his machine, and over \$50 per month to persons who have taught 30 years or over. EX-STUDENTS ASSOCIATION CANDIDATES CUT TO TWO

The driver was brought into the court on a stretcher. paralyzed

CANYON, Texas, May 17, 1924. \* \* \* \* \* \*

ed to be resting easily at a hospital ago. here tonight and will recover, se-cording to physicians. QUANAH GIRL PRESENTED IN PIANO RECITAL AT CANYON The defendant pleaded insanity.

By United Press

As shé was long ago, She shall be to the last, And though over the world Countless ages have rolled, May has smiled at them all

As she flings it away, And never grown old.

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MAY

On the green of the tree. Man runs his brief race, And the trees newly gowned Then his story is told And young life where the scars Of old winter have been! And the grave takes him in, But May never grows old. Here's May once again! With her orchards in bloom, Like a bride at the altar Here's May! The same May Which thrilled men of the past.

Here's May with her youth,

Just as lovely to see As when first the world looked

for the revue. Just Folks Special to the Avalanche.

## FOR SCHOOL

PAGE TWO

#### THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1924

#### HOME EDUCATION

#### SPRINGTIME GARDENING By Sophie Kitchener

"See, what a wonderful garden is here,

Planted and trimmed for my Little-Oh-Dear! Posies so gaudy and grass of

such brown-Search ye the country and

is sensitive to the natural changes is value in any "lesson" that can be in the world about him and there be correlated with the lively inter-the days went by the child est he takes in the weather, the sky, the trees, and the plants.

In the spring, for instance, the child loves to play in the little rivulets that form from the melting snows and the rains. He bridges them; the dashing torrents he dams to turn his little waterwheels; on the quiet navigable ones he floats his paper boat. He is conscious of the special tang he feels in playing in this mud and water. He is unable to know it is the "liveness" of waking nature appealing to him, but he senses the message and responds

The mother, too, if she be a lover of nature, thrills to the same message brought by other courriers. How much more the child's halfshe realizes that he shares her own appreciation and if she takes care to foster it until it becomes actual knowledge of nature.

realized the value of such timely training. She purchased for her little daughter, a book that told the story of the bean. It told of its By United Press produce the bean that people use

for food.

As the days went by the child could observe the tiny shoots com-ing from the seeds. First came the root, then the leaf shoot which un-folded and grew until little leaves

It was then time to put it in the ground. The mother showed the little girl how to plant it and together they planted other beans to grow as the first had done.

All the while these seeds developing underground the child knew what was happening and eagerly waited for the first tiny leaves to appear above the surface. She cared for the garden herself, wat-ering it faithfully. Later in the

at the back of a city house. But how much she had learned, and

One mother of my acquaintance what a joy it had been!

WRONG.

More Freedom Than in U. S. "If the Filipinos could come here they would see for themselves in their present status they have

more freedom than any citizen of the United States. There is no the United States. Filipino who can come down to facts and explain just why he

oring for the United States to shouter, independence means free up the attitude of the Lubbock del-turn them loose to try their luck fish, free rice and no taxes. egates toward the annual conven-

garden so queeras this one I've made for my<br/>Little-Oh-Dear!"baby that grew and grew. The child<br/>was interested, so the mother got<br/>is mark in glass, and put them between a roll<br/>is sensitive to the natural changes<br/>is value in any "lesson" that can bebaby that grew and grew. The child<br/>of the mother got<br/>of the Philipine Islands, B. W.<br/>Cadwallader, lumber merchant of<br/>Manila, makes this assertion and<br/>supports it with facts and figures.<br/>Cadwallader, who is now here on<br/>a drinking glass, and the wall of the<br/>glass. A small amount of water<br/>was poured into the glass whichof the Philipine Islands, B. W.<br/>Cadwallader, lumber merchant of<br/>supports it with facts and figures.<br/>Cadwallader, who is now here on<br/>business, has come to the con-<br/>clusion that not only would the<br/>were set free, but the United Statesa treated a stronger position and has more<br/>of Commerce:of the west Texas Chamber<br/>of Commerce:"The Lubbock delegation feels<br/>was poured into the glass whichof the Philipine Islands, B. W.<br/>Cadwallader, lumber merchant of<br/>supports it with facts and figures.<br/>Cadwallader, who is now here on<br/>a drinking glass, and the wall of the<br/>was poured into the glass whichof the Philipine second the glass which<br/>were set free, but the United StatesM. The Lubbock challestion feels<br/>were set free, but the United States mind, is the proper proceedure.

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root, then the leaf shoot which un-folded and grew until little leaves began to show. These grew larger and larger and the shoot grew stronger and stronger until it ov.

and larger and the shoot grew ded States. stronger and stronger until it ov-ertopped the glass. ertopped the time to put it in the pendence," he said, "is the work ers' College Monday, May 19.

RESIDENT SAYS of native politicians. They have make KIMBRO SUMS UP ATTITUDE OF LUBBOCK

The following interview with Hon, development from an insignificant pebble-like thing into a lovely tall vine with flowers which, in turn, oring for the United States to shouter independence from the Brownwood Bulletin, sums "Right now General Wood is in tion of the West Texas Chamber

one in that number has found in Brownwood all that anyone could desire in the way of convention en-VISIT THE W. T. COLLEGE tertainment.

"We have been comfortable and

phenville, Texas, of the State Board of Teachers College Regents will visit the West Texas State Teach-college. "We admire the good spirit shown by Brownwood in the cam-

paign for the Tech college loca-tion, and feel that we can rely upon Brownwood for any help we may need in making the new college a real servant to all Texas."

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MILLIONAIRE BOOTLEGGER SPILLED THE BEANS

WASHINGTON, May 17,-Geo Remus, millionaire bootlegger, of Cincinnatti, who is now serving a sentence in Atlanta penitentiary the Senate investigatiing committe told that he paid Jesse Smith \$250,-000 for liquor permits and protec-tion. Remus further testified that had an agreement with Smith whereby each was to get a fifty fifty split on the sale of lique

PIONEER ENGINEER BURIED AT SAN ANTONIO YESTERDAY

ANTONIO, Texas, May, 17 John R. Dickerson, 69, whe buried here recently, piloted first locomotive to enter San An tonio

In 1882 Dickerson sat at throttle of the first engine tobor its way into the city.

J. L. Logan, of Fort Worth, ge eral manager and vice president of the Cicero Smith Lumber Col pany, was here Saturday visiting local manager

## Graduation Time——you Will Wish to **Remember Your Young Friends With** an Appropriate Graduation Gift

During this week and the week to follow many of your friends will complete their courses and experience the thrill of graduation. The custom of remembering these young people with little gifts that show your interest in their progress is quite appropriate. This store is alive with excellent gifts for such occasion, little useul things that will be appreciated so much and at the same time serve some good purpose. These little things can be had at very moderate prices and will be worth many times their purchase price to show your interest in progress of these bright young folks. If you are undecided as to what to give, a trip through our store with the assistance of our sales people in the way of suggestions, will be very much worth your while.

## You Can Choose Many Things That Will Delight the Sweet Girl Graduate

Dainty things in underwear are most appropriate for this occasion. Never have our assortments been more complete, both in silk and the new voile garments. Gowns, Teddies, combinations-all are to be had in beautifully made hand work and plain. A gift Ideal.





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#### Gift Suggestions for the Young Man Graduate

#### MANHATTAN SHIRTS

In the fine new fabrics and the colorings young men like. \$2.00 to \$7.50

#### HICOCK BELTS-

Always an appropriate gift for men —in either belt or buckle. 75c to \$3

#### STRAW HATS

Its time for Straws. Why not have him pick out one. \$2.50 to \_\_\_\_\$8.00

#### ADJUSTABLE CAPS-

The kind young fellows like-in the colors they want. \$2.00 to \_\_\_\_\$3.50

#### TIES AND HOSIERY-

Always appreciated, usually expected -a wide assortment. 50c to \_\_\$2.50

#### PAJAMAS

He probably would not, buy silk pajamas-give him a pair \_\_\_\_\_\$6.00

#### **BATHING SUITS**

The time for vacation-the time for bathing suits. Nice ones. \$3 to \$6.00

#### CUFF LINKS

New cuff links would be appropriate too. We have the kind he wants.

#### HANDKERCHIEFS-

In both plain and fancy bordered. A very nice little remembrance.



#### PERFUMERY

In perfumery and toilet articles our stock is now most complete. In Cotys' Narscisse, Hudenut and Jergens lines new packages are being shown.

PARASOLS

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dles and are sure to delight.

Pretty bright colored para

#### A PRETTY BLOUSE OR GAY SWEATER-WHY NOT?

Blouses in the bright colorings of spring-silky garments in the new colorings and in styles to suit the young fancy. Also there are bright sweaters in the slip-over or Balkin styles. Such items are sure to be appreciated.



#### HOSIERY IN THE MANY BRIGHT HUGHES

Hose are used in great numbers for such gifts. This season we have a wide variety of the bright shades the young ladies insist on. The weight is the chiffon weave every one wants and the qualities will give service. Prices range from \$1.98, \$3.00 to \_\_\_\_\_\$3.50

#### HANDKERCHIEFS

Pretty fancy handerchiefs, both colored and white, many with absolutely new ideas in borders. Several of these in assorted styles would delight any graduate. Prices range from 25c up to as high as \_\_\_\_\_ 85c

#### LUGGAGE AS A GIFT FOR THOSE GOING AWAY NEXT FALL



Let us suggest a wardrobe trunk or a serviceable piece of hand luggage for the High School Graduate. Where they expect to go off to school next fall such a gift would be most excellent. In both trunks and bags you will find here liberal assortments.



#### NOVELTIES

Hand bags and novelty jewelry, Under Arm bags, beads, braclets, compacts, all the little items that mean so much to the young graduate. Also there are the new silk scarfs so much worn just now.





#### GLOVES Pretty gloves, both in silk

and kid, wrist and elbow length will be found in many gift packages. New ideas, new colors such gifts are so practical too.

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LUBBOCK COUNTY GIRL WINS FIRST NOTED CHARACTER IN CHURCH PRIZE IN ORPHANS HOME WRITING CONTEST SPONSORED BY LOCAL CO.

The interest that is shown in the had no place to rest you weary tack on Atticus Webb, state head development of West Texas by the mind and body at night? Many chil- of the Anti-Saloon league in which big business men of Lubbock is dren have no place to go at night. equalled only by the interest these Then why not help them? same men are showing in the de-velopment of those institutions that go to making for greater happiness is the "Hub of the Plains." Lub-dis the "Hub of the Plains." Lubsame men are showing in the de-

and more advantages for the en- bock is in the heart of West Texas. tire citizenship. The location of this home at Lub-

The Rix Furniture and Under-The Rix Furniture and Under-taking Company of Lubbock, has just announced the winners in a of the state. There is no institucontest which was launched several tion of this kind in West Texas. weeks ago as a means of giving Lubbock is a good place to lopublicity to the West Texas Chilcate an Orphans' Home because of, dren's Orphans home and of givthe local advantages. The laco-tion of the Orphans' Home shows ing the school students of the county an opportunity to put into prac-tice some of the things they have a balanced consideration of the things that go to make a real, ideal city, and Lubbock is going to be an "ideal city." learned at school.

The first prize in the writing con-test launched by the Rix Company was given to Miss Beulah Arnold, The institution is only seven months old, but is growing rapidage fourteen, Lubbock, Route 2, Box 32, and a cedar chest will be ly. It now has twenty-one children and will probably have more as delievered to her at the Rix store. soon as room is made for them. The following paper was written by Miss Arnold: They have been living in a rented building, but they have increased in numbers so that it is neces-

Why We Should Contribute to the West Texas Orphans' Home

The purpose of an orphans' home is to give children that have no parents a home, to give them an home is a permanent West Texas institution we are building, should be built in comparison with education, and to protect them from the ills of the world. The resources of this home come for some time.

from the people, not from one individual but from all of us. The funds cannot be furnished by one person

The result of this home will be better citizens for the country, do the work without support. it will perhaps keep many boys and girls from making criminals. When boys and girls are out in the world without parents or anyone to guide them, they usually follow the line be more comfortable. of least resistance, probably fall-ing into the hands of the uneducated, misinformed associates. Environment develops the character of the boy and girl to great exthe children.

The need of orphans' homes are own. accord-niether do they exist of their own accord. Since they are here and homeless it is our duty to make them a home, not just a place to stay, but a home for them to have and enjoy as other children enjoy the homes of their parents.

enjoy the homes of their parents. Home! how often we hear per-soms speak of the home of their childhood. What a blessing it is, when weary with care, and burd-ened with sorrow, to have a home. to which we can go, and there, in the midst of friends we love, forget our troubles. But, what if you'had no home? What if you

FORT WORTTH, Texas, May 17, A. D. and Cora Carey, well known Fort Worth characters who attained the height of their publicity career with an alleged atthe latter was beaten and thrown thousand voices, from the states of into a Dallas gutter, again achiev-

While passing the hotel here Music Week at Winona Lake, Ind., owned by the couple, officers over- to be held Aug., 16 to 21. heard a fullisade of shots emerg- For the first time, church choirs ing from within and rushed in the will be brought into competion building to find Mrs. Carey holding a smoking revolver but very pale. They were booked for dia pale. They were booked for dis-turbing the peace and fined \$10. "A little family misunderstanding" Mrs. Carey explained.

FIGURES

1923-24 TERM LOCAL SCHOOLS CLOSED

The 1923-24 term of the Lubbock High School has been closed insofar as work on the part of the student body is concerned, and the instructors will make the final check our other modern buildings, and up on the various grades of the stuone that will meet our future needs dents and the entire program for the term will be concluded with the commencement exercises at the have to be compensated. They are High School Auditorium Friday

evening. Supt. M. M. Dupre has also andoing all they can to care for the situation but they cannot live and nounced that practically all the We should not only support this teachers of the next term have been employed, and a busy summer institution by supporting the supervisors and attendants but we is in store for all members of the should give the children shelter food and clothing that they may be more comfortable.

Sam Treadway, of Lamesa; Ka-

As we are building this home lets term. make it a "home" so the environ-ment will be for the betterment of SAYS CONGRESS WILL

The West Texas Orphans Home INDIANAPOLIS, John R. Quinn belongs to no individual, religious, institution, state or company. It national commander of the Amerwithout parents. If it were not for the orphans' homes there would be hundreds of children die of starva-tion, exposure and disease. These children are homeless not of their own, accord nieless not of their our pleasure to support a greater ure" Quinn said. cause. And it is to be located in excervice men and women and West Texas and as Lubbock is the their dependents look with confidence to both houses of congress 'Hub of the Plains" it is especially the duty of the citizens of Lubbock to enact this just measure into

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county to support the institution. Will ye who yet Can rescue let The other one be lost.

sary to have more room. As this

The supervisors and attendants

ran Douglas, of Slaton and Mrs. R. Beall of Lubbock, were admit-Remember next trades day at the ted to a local sanitarium Friday Leader-make a purchase of a dollar and Saturday. Always something doing at 166-tf now. the Leader. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

## **ENTERS PRIZE**

COLUMBUS, Ohio May 17,--Church choirs, numbering several Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Mich- & will be made an annual affair,

tween 10 and 25 voices. There evolution in American schools. The a large crew of workmen busy will be mixed quartets, sopranos, report which criticises the "unsat-also, basso solos, Gospel solos and isfactory manner" in which the pleted.

All the choirs will contest, both with accompaniment and unaccom-panied. Various standard selec-tions will form the contestant's numbers for the quartet and solo singers. The adjudication will be under

CHOIRS the direction of Dan Protero of Chicago. The concluding features of the week will be a rendition of one of the standard oratorios, in which the prize winning chorus will par-ticipate and natioally known sing-ers, including Mme. Schuman-Heink will sing the solo parts. Sacred Music Week is an in-

Sacred Music Week is an in-stitution conceived and fostered by Homer Rodeheaver, and, if the of the construction work on the event comes up to expectations, city hall, has stated that they are

CUMBERLANDS TO PROTEST, ing the arrival of a shipment of EVOLUTION TEACHING

gravel, but nevertheless he is in hope that they can push construc-tion work along and complete the IN U. S. SCHOOLS building on or before August 1st, AUSTIN, May 17,-The Cumber- as scheduled, an Eisteddfod. Church singers will be divided into choirs of 50 voices and over, choirs between 25 and 50 and choirs be- ing arraignment of the teaching of and has everything ready to keep

in addition a special class for Sun- moderistic question was handled by ay school orchestras. Prizes aggregating \$1,000 will be warded. All the choice of the state of the second was manued by the general assembly will be adopt-ed by the assembly next Monday. No opposition is expected.

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day school orchestras. awarded.

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now twenty days behind schedule and are now being held up await-

CONTEST

igan, are preparing for the Sacred

for prizes after the manner of an Eisteddfod.



Gillett, Speaker of the that he is a candida against Senator David L Walsh Democrat, Mr. Gillett has repre ented the Second Massachus alonal District since 189 consecutive oord of unbroken service alled by any other Co

into Your Home SEE WHAT A DOLLAR WILL DO AT HALL MUSIC CO. LOCATED AT HALSEY-HALL DRUG CO. 1115 Broadway

#### HERE'S YOUR COUPON WORTH 1,000 VOTES

To enter the subscription contest for the LUBBOCK DAILY NEWS-a new afternoon Daily Newspaper, cut this coupon out and sign your name and ADDRESS, CLEARLY, and give to the Avalanche Publishing Company, This coupon gives you 1,000 extra votes to start with if PRESENTED before 6:00 o'clock May the 24th.

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#### THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1924

WILL IT BE DIVERSIFIED OR THE SAME OLD CROP?

By MORRIS



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#### THAT SCHOOL BOND ELECTION.

they have ever been.

terest at rate of 6 ped centum per annum, payable more pleasant cause. semi-annually, for the purpose of constructing and It would make a fine city park, and is close lected on all the taxable property in said school put this proposition over. district for the current year and annually thereafter while said bonds, or any of them, are outstanding, a tax sufficient to pay the current interest on said bonds and to pay the principal thereof as the same becomes due.

ing is evident. There is no question in the minds ested in seeing the site.

and death that might be caused from leaving this refuse indefinitely on the dumping ground to be finally absorbed by the ground and the atmosphere, and carried into the homes of people. A good, up-to-date crematory would not be out of place, in fact we believe this is really what is needed.

#### THE MAKING OF A CITY PARK.

For some time there has been up for discussion among the civic clubs of the city, a matter of getting the city authorities to dedicate the present dumping grounds for a city park, not that they expect the city to at once enter into the matter of improving the grounds to that end, but that it may be in line within the next year or two at most that they can convert the unsightly, unhealthy, unsanitary appearance of the hill across the canyon into a real beauty spot, and a place where the people of the city can spend the evenings and on Sundays, and where the people from other communities can come and enjoy the pleasant surroundings of a splendid city park. This is not altogether a luxury. Fact of the business, every business man would feel better of he would close up his place of business Yes, the time has just about arrived for Lub- and take a few hours in the great out doors every bock to express herself on the school program. day. He would be more healthy. He would feel bock to express herself on the school program. They are to say Tuesday, May 20, whether or not, the Public Schools o this city shall go or-not, the Public Schools o this city shall go orward, and continue to keep pace with the growth off more and better work, and all round, he would and development of the city in other ways, or be in better condition, live longer, eat more, and shall crowd and jam our children and keep others make a better citizen. It is a well known fact away, when with the expenditure of an amount that the city of Lubbock cannot afford to conequal to the requirements, we can keep the schools tinue to use the grounds in the way that they up to the present high standard of efficiency, have been and are being used. They will have and provide a program of public education that to change up that system and they will have to will make the schools an even greater asset than move the location for their operation. Down around the disposal tank is the place for such as The election is asking for a bond issue of that, for there is no need to "mess up" the whole \$125,000, to become due and payable serially, suburbs with disposal tanks and dumping grounds. no dollars one year from their date and \$3,000 It should be all together, and the new crematory each year thereafter up to and including the year should be located near the present site of the dis-1956 and \$4,000 each year thereafter during the posal tank, leaving that piece of ground which is years 1957 and 1964, both inclusive; bearing in- now being very disagracefully maintained, for a

equipping an addition of brick material to the enough to town to make it convenient, and the public free high school building of said district, ladies who are working on this should be given and if there shall be annaully levied and col- the hearty support of the people in their effort to

#### THE TECH GROUNDS ATTRACT ATTENTION

When people come to Lubbock, they want It is the intention that if this bond issue shall to see the grounds where the new Technological carry, that an addition be built to the present college is to be located, and the Lubbock people high school building a south wing which can be sometimes act a little surprised that anyone would built at much less cost by adding to the other be specially interested in seeing the groundsbuilding. The amount above is to include the just the bare ground without any evidence of furnishing and the building complete ready for buildings on it or improvements of any kind occupancy by the school when it is finished. There is no doubt that the need of the build- but it is a fact just the same, that people from other cities or other sections of the state are inter-

of the school board, and those interested in the successful landing of the bonds, but there is fear this city have overlooked as it is very seldom that the people will not take enough interest in ever put on the program of entertainment for the matter to go to the polls and express their to these broad tracts of land that we think out to these broad tracts of land that we think out to these broad tracts of land that we think out to these broad tracts of land that we think out to these broad tracts of land that we think out to these broad tracts of land that we think out to these broad tracts of land that we think out to these broad tracts of land that we think out to these broad tracts of land that we think out to these broad tracts of land that we think out to these broad tracts of land that we think out to these broad tracts of land that we think out to these broad tracts of land that we think out to these broad tracts of land that we think out to the term of land that we then term of land that we then term of land that we then term of land that we wishes in the matter. Once before a very im- to these broad tracts of land, that we think noth- hotel. portant bond issue was defeated for that very ing of it, and really think there is nothing of in- S. W. Straus and company, Chi- on the steps of St. Joseph's orphreason, and this should not happen again. Lub-bock is too important in every way to fall down interested in the college want to see the ground bock is too important in every way to fall down on one single issue that has for its object the where the new college is to be built, and for that age bond issue of \$3,250,000, indevelopment of the educational interests of the reason. Lubbock people should make it a point suring immediate erection of the baby was Fannie's and refused to use their cars and carry the people out to the largest hotel in the southwest, it was announced by T. B. Baker, the family which tentatively adopted rest to use the polls and "Tech Grounds." That fine tract of land it to the to use the polls and to use the polls and Keep this in mind and go to the polls and "Tech Grounds." That fine tract of land it builder. vote. Vote for the school bonds. It will be a worth looking at, even without a dollars worth The Oriental Hotel, recently Miss Lockwood later brought good investment. In fact, every time you vote of improvement on it, and it won't be very purchased by Baker will be razed mandamus proceedings. school bonds, you are instrumental in putting over long row till we will have something to show within the next few weeks to make "Be here Friday. We'll have 3 have for an 18 story structure, baby boys; one of them will be with 700 guest rooms according to yours. If you can pick it out, eration. You just simply cannot afford to vote interest. When the buildings begin to show up, Baker. Construction will be start- its yours' 'the court told Fannie. and the grounds are blocked off, then it will be ed at once, and completed by Sep-THE show the people,, but until that time comes, take tember 1, 1925. THE show the people, but until that time comes, take tember 1, 1925. The new hotel will be built of the concrete, faced with cooling and the grounds are blocked off, then it will be tember 1, 1925. them out and show them where the new Tech Matt brick. is going to be.



against the school bond issue.

#### TRANSFORMATION OF SOME OF UGLY SPOTS IN LUBBOCK.

In the building of a city, especially when it has reached the size and importance of Lubbock, it is almost impossible to keep ugly spots from showing up somewhere. The passing from one out some part of the improvement lagging. The pened in the European political world since the overtime to keep up with the demands, but French National Bloc has been smashed, but the

in an honorable and systematic manner.

For instance several years ago, there would be only one dead carcass on the grounds at one

and giving off a stinch that is extremely offen-sive. It makes living within a mile of the grounds disagreeable, even the odors make their way into town when the wind is in the right direction. The grounds being next to the public highway, and nlong one of the railroads, it is a very poor adalong one of the railroads, it is a very poor ad-vertisement for the civic pride of the city, to have this condition exist. We are of the opinion do total abstainers." Is the title

that we are now to the point where a more modern method of disposing of this rubbish be adopted by the city, and while the cost will probably be rather heavy, it will possibly not cost more than a few damage suits from sickness pay.

#### A NEW DEAL IN FRANCE.

The significance of the French election last Baker at present operates hotels stage to the other, can hardly be effected with-Sunday exceeds, indeed, anything that has hap-Worth. city has been kept busy, and is still working Treaty of Versailles was signed. In brief, the BLOODHOUNDS AID SEARCH there is one thing that was alright when we were acceptance of the Dawes report has been made a city of a thousand or two souls, and served the doubly certain. The chief Royaltists and Militarpurpose very well and a benefit, rather than a ists have all been overwhelmingly defeated with the menace, but after we have taken on real city proportions, the small town rules will not work. We refer in this instance to the city "dumping of the military burdens have have burdens have burdens have burdens have been added a reduction for four excepted princes of the military burdens have been added a reduction for four excepted princes of the military burdens have been added by bloodhounds combed the bill count. C. Bascom Slemp the president's secretary, allayed fears when he

of the canyon, and lay back toward the Plain- in France. The Socialist Party, which five years Warden W. S. Key, admitted to- tary of war Weeks, who was a chased by Dr. G. N. Thomas and the Croshyton South Plains Rail- ago was badly cut up, has now exceeded its preof the canyon, and lay back toward the Flain-view road and the Crosbyton-South Plains Rail-ago was badly cut up, has now exceeded its pre-day. First reports to that effect were feeling better and even hoped to Masse there and as much of it destroyed as could be Cummunism was not so heavy in France as in denied by prison officials who and this method worked reasonably well while we had but few people, for there was not so will escape from paying damages, and then some. Seven have been returned to their cells and one, Blackie Rayburn much to haul off, but a city with eight to nine The main change lies in the spirit which will was buried today. thousand people is a different thing, and entirely henceforth animate French governmental action. different and greatly enlarged plans must be It will be a spirit of co-operation, of seeking for Wister late yesterday. Capture of adopted if we would take care of the situation friendships, instead of defiance of world senti- the fugitives is expected momenment and self-assertion.

Referring to a riot precipitated in a girl's retime, larger than a chicken, but now, we are formatory by negro inmates because the managetold at some time there were twenty-four dead ment refused them silk stockings, the Philadelphia animals on the grounds at one time, putrifying Record suggests that what was really needed was

DALLAS, May 17 .- Negotiations ter by

It will be known as the Baker

Hotel. A large rustic roof garden with a capacity for 2,000 persons will be a special feature.

FOR ESCAPED CONVICTS

Rayburn was fatally shot when he refused to halt, by a posse near tarily, according to prison offic-

WOMEN VOTERS URGE ENTRANCE WORLD COURT

AUSTIN, May 17 .--- The executive board of the Texas League of

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caused his arrest.

The baby was found in a basket ments and is confining hims

ians was not satisfied that the

"Be here Friday. We'll have 3 Fannie is confident she will pick

FROM SEVERE COLD der the report plan, twenty-five convictions have been obtained in

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- President Coolidge tonight was reported by white house officers to be recovering from the cold that kept him from his office all day today, and it was believed he would be back at his desk Monday. Some alarm was felt for a while early today because of the mysterious manner of Brig. Gen. Sawyer at the white house, after his visit to Mr. Coolidge this morning, when

secretary, allayed fears when he verted into a summer and health grounds." Several years ago the city purchased a tract of land north of town—just across the canyon, which extend over into the tast fork of the canyon, and law heak town of the political situation of the political situation of the political situation of the canyon and law heak town of the political situation of the rest and confinement indoors out days and Geronimo, notorious of the damp air for cure. Secre- Apacho Indian chief has been pus-

get out tomorrow.



Many old Indian chiefs made their last stand in the vicinity of he springs and it has been named Indian Spot Springs. Immediate construction of a hotel and other

improvements will be made, new owners announce. VICTORIA MAKING EXTEN-SIVE PREPARATION FOR

FALL FAIR

idge today cancelled all engage

sufficiently recuperated, however,

first of the week if no changes

By United Press

FALLING CREEK, N. C.,-Far-

mers in this section, anticipating

weevil this summer are making

plans to protect robins, which are

coming here in greater numbers

this spring than ever before. Grow-ers will keep game wardens in-formed of violations of the laws

forbidding shooting of the red-breasts by hunters. Already, un-

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**EL PASO** 

EL PASO, Texas, May 16 .--- A renegades lair, once physically unhealthy for every one, is to be com-

RESORT

Wayne county alone.

HEALTH

KANSAS CITY, May 17-An-nouncement was made today that Will Grant, of Dallas, finished third the Middle West Oratorical Con- Association are going forward apace st, held here yesterday, to select in preparation for a to be the best in the state with the "Training in leadership in the exception of the Dallas track.

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## TAHOKA TO MEET LOCALS HERE TO-DAY

SLIGHT SHAKE-UP IN LINE-UP IS PROBABLE WITH TERRY OPENING MOUND DUTY FOR LOCAL AMATUERS Although going very direlict in duty all week in their daily workout drills the local amatuers annouce themselves ready for

workout drills, the local amatuers annouce themselves ready for the exhibition this afternoon when Tahoka breezes in for their first appearance on the local lot.

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ably more of their own accord than hard hitters, as are several of the anything else, as is natural with an rest of the crew. But apparently unbridled ball club, the local lads some of them haven't as yet drawn have lost most of the week as far the bead, and adjusted themselves as getting in condition is concern-ed, but they profess to be a ball club that needs no practice to win at the Merril Park. games. Whether or not their point of contention develops into the ac-curate will be shown this afternoon. MORGAN BEATS However, these lads are due much credit for their willingness to attempt such a feat, for the move is. absolutely voluntary on their part. The most of them are busy business men the same as anyone else, and they are making this attempt to keep alive the spark of sports-FORT WORTH, Texas, May 17.-Wichi-ta Falls defeated Fort Worth 8 to 5 here Saturday afternoon to even the present manship which has flickered very low here during the past year or

so. They too are not an entirely un-schooled lot, for many of them have been in the professional class and know their "okra" on the ball field field.

The line-up, according to skipper Sled, will probably be not very Callag'n ri radically changed from what it has been for the past two games, but Weiss if shortstopper in his regular infield Hodge p position, shifting either Gaither or Hensley to the outfield. One or the other of the last mentioned lads

**Baseball Summary** 

TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth



CATS TO EVEN

SERIES

FORT WORTH-

cf.

WICHITA FALLS

BUNCHED HITS WIN FOR BEARS

y SAN ANTONIO, May 17.—San Antonio bunched six of its seven hits in the third inning today and scored six runs, enough to beat out the Galveston Crabs, who pep-pered Couchman for fourteen safeties, 6 to 5. Resenthal's homer, Warwick's triple and Herman's double were bunched in the ing third imning. The Bears out out

mont Miller.

FIRST DEFEAT BY YANKS NEW YORK: May 17.—The New York Yankees retained their hold on first place today by downing the Browns, 7 to 2. It was Danforth's first defeat of the season. Score:

season. Score: 200 000 000 2 0 0 New York 200 140 00x 7 9 0 Dantorth, Vangilder and Severeid; Jones and Hoffman.

WASHINGTON, May 17. Cleveland used seventeen players today in a vain effort to make a sweep of the series with the Senators but lost six to four in an other-wise featureless game. 

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., May 17-By gath-ering five runs off Slim Harris in the 9th when he went in on an emergency Detroit routed the Athletics for the third time

BOSTON: Mass., May 17.—The Red Sox took the final game of the series with the White Sox today by a score of 5 to 4. Piercy, who started for Boston, was in trouble in almost every infing and fi-ally had to give way to Jack Quinn. A crowd of 25,000 people saw the game. Chicago 001 000 120. 4 10 3. Boston 000 002 20x-5 10 0 Loons Blankenship and Schallt: Piercey

ns, Blankenship and Schalk; Piercy, and O'Neill.



BOSTON TAKES FOUR STRAIGHT

CINCINNATI, Ohio., May 17.-Boston traves made it four straight wins over Braves- made

contending position. Black Gold was the smallest of all the derby starters, being not much larger than a good sized pony. Black Gold was the smallest of all the derby starters, being not much larger than a good sized pony. . 4 SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION . . . . . . Memphis ..... Merz and Kohlbecker; Bates and Spencer -----Little Rock <u>6 12</u> 9 11 Atlanta McCall, Cash and Smith; Francis and Haworth. DANFORTH GIVEN

Chattanooga New Orleans 2 6 0 Roy and D. Anderson; Caldera and Dowie Nashville ... 5 11 Allen and Wells; Ellis and Devormer. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* WESTERN LEAGUE

 WESTERN LEAGUE
 Weapon was nurred localy by the lead-the of the Tilden faction at Waten Wash.
 Omaha 7, Denver 4.
 Des Moines 5; Lincoln 7.
 St. Joseph 4; Wichita 6.
 Tulas 6: Oklahoma City 3.
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#### BARTLETT BEATS WACO

WACO, Texas, May 17.—In the last game of the season for the two schools Bartlet high won their second straight over the Waco high nine here today by a score Marshall 5; Texarkana 4. Sulphur Springs 7; Mt. Pleasant 5. Longview 9; Tyler 3. Greenville 6; Paris 4.

OIL OPERATOR NAMED IN \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \$10,000,000 DAMAGE SUIT ly.

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By United Press NEW YORK, May 17 .- Henry L. Doherty, prominent oil operator was named defendant in two suits for more than \$10,000,000 today as a result of alleged mismanage-

TENNIS ROW

**RE-OPENS** 

NEW YORK. May 17.-Another national vote of the United States Lawn Tennis Association on the much discussed "play-er-writer" rule, seems certain. ORANGE, Texas, May 17 .--- Further effort is being made by the since the tennis association passed the rule making a professional out of any player who continues to write for news papers after January 1, 1925, and since the supporters of William Tilden smeared on their war paint, it was considered cer-tain that more than the direct issue in-volved would be dragged into the fight. department of the University of

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volved would be dragged into the fight.
"If Tilden is impure as an amateur, how pure are you?" seems to be the mode of attack that it to be directed at the small group of association officials who have been dictating the affairs of organized tennis for five years.
The first handful of mud to appear as a weapon was hurled today by the leaders of the birn, vice president of the Westside Tennis
Club.
it became known tonight.
In a message to Dr. Ford sent this evening, H.J. Luther Stark, of Orange, president of the board of regents, is understood to have asked the Minnesota educator to reconsider his refusal to accept the presidency of Texas University, and extended him an invitation to

miles. A Waco surgeon was wait-ing at the hospital, having been notified to be ready for a caesarian

Just as the automobile in which the woman made the 50 mile trip halted at the hospital gate the little girl was born.

The family physician Dr. A. B. Worsham of Dawson made the trip immediately behind the woman and her husband in his own car, and waited on the mother and little one. He said both were doing nice-

#### WILL CARRY PARDON CASE TO SUPREME COURT

By United Press

As a result of alleged mismanage-ment of Mexican oil properties. TEXAS ASSOCIATION TEXAS ASSOCIATION Wate 2; Corsicans 0 Marlin 6; Temple 1. Judge J. H. Moore: returned to be correnting of the Empire Transporta-tion and Oil company, which the plaintiff allege Doherty suggested to carpany of the take over oil in-to company of the take over oil in-tion and oil company of the take over oil in-to company of the take over oil in-tion and oil company of the take over oil in-to company of the take over oil in-tion and oil to take over oil in-tion and oil to take over oil in-tion and oil to take over oil in-tion and the take over oil in-

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AMERICAN LEAGUE P.W. L. Pet New York	x Bauman out hit by batted Crumpler batted for Kearns in 97 Score by innings: Galveston
Boston         23         10         565           St.         Louis         25         14         11         560           Detroit	San Autonio
Washington         36         12         14         462           Chicago         34         11         13         458           Philadelphia         25         7         18         289	Mayers J: sacrifices Fuller: two 1 Gross, Herman, Kearn; Graham base hits Warlick; home runs R double plays Gross to Fuller to
New York 7, St. Louis Z	balls off Graham 2; off Devine; Couchman three: struck out he
and the second sec	two by Deviney two by Couchan hit bp pitched hall by Couchan nill) left on bases San Antonio yeaton twelve. Time 2:11; ump
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NATIONAL APACITE	DALLAS, Texas, May 17Slim I, owed the herd here today after weakened and the locals won 1 Homers by Adams and Donohu the victory. Score:
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Saturday's Results. Chicago 4, Net York 2.	Barney H 3 2 3 1Skinner H Dashiel ss 3 2 4 1Segrist 3b Graham c 4 0 2 3Stow 2bas Harris p 3 1 0 1Adams c Schlitz
. Boston 8, Cincinnati 4.	Shilling p 0 0 0 1 Mitchell p Rewland x 1 1 0 0 Love p Totals 38 13 24 12 Totals
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION P. W. L. Put St. Paul 27 16 11 593	errors, Dashiel 2. Chatham; Thits, E. Barnes, Vache; three b Donohue, home runs Adams,
Kansaa City	secrifice hits Skinner; hit by by Harris (Segriat); hits and Mitchell 9 hits, and four runs
Columbua	in § 2-3 innings; struck out by 2, Harris 2, bases on balls by M by Harris 3; double plays Mitchel
Se Paul & Minneapolis &	HOUSTON 12; BEAUMONT
Semday's Games, Columbus at Toledo, Indianapolis at Louisville.	BRAUMONT, Texas, May 17-T hammered their way to a 12 to 1 cff Moon and Townsend today. It second victory in twelve means
A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPER	the gresent road trip. Haffey's rules and Monroe's four hits out many times at bat, helped win.
Mamphia         P. W. L.         Pet           Atlanta         20         21         8         324           Mobile         27         17         18         533	HOUSTON- ABH O A Compton H 5 2 3 CTaylor H Hol'hn riss 4 1 0 1/Rabbit, cf
New Orleans         27         14         13         519           Nashville	ABH O Al Compton H 5 2 3 CTaylor H Holfm rfas 4 1 0 1/Rabbit, cf Monroe 2b 4 2 3/Osterg'd rf McDonf' 3b 5 2 1 3/Huber 3b M'Ca'y libri 4 3 4 0/Wirts c Dimond e 6 1 8 0/Locker lb Safley cf 6 3 4 1/Stansb'y 2b Rane as 2 1 0 1/Devivros ss McCary 1 b 3 0 5 0/Moon p Knight p 4 2 0 1/Townsend p 
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Chattanooga at New Orleans. Atlanta-Birmingham, no schedule.	Monroe, McDonald, McCarthy, Dime
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TON Series 8 to 4. La Barnes Cooney and O'Neil; J. Barnes Mays and Hargrave, Sanberry. **PIRATES LOSE SLUGFEST** PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 17.-In a slug-fest Philadelphia gathered in 17 hits and defeated the Pirates 12 to 8. The Pirates used five pitchers in an effort to halt the Phillips Maran hundrad h DODGERS DOWN CARDS ST LOUIS, Mo., May 17.—The Brooklyn Dodgers beat the Cardinals in 13 innings today 4 to 3. Fournier made his eighth homer of the season. 
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 Haines and Gonzales: Vance and Deberry.
 BROOKLYN BLACK GOLD WINS l, off Graham **KENTUCKY** DERBY CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky. May 17.-Black Gold, Mrs. R. M. Hoots black colt, won the Golden Anniversary berby here today in a sensational stretch inish. The colt, ably ridden by Jockey J. D. Moony, laid off the early pace for the first mile, then came with a sensational light of speed to win the \$30,000 race by vall a length in 2:05 1-5.

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THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1924

## NEW TEX. HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAN ADOPTED

SEPARATION day of the season as in the case of the Yankees this week, the ef-CALLS FOR DIVISIONS fect is misleading to the Athletes Thus far with about one-sixth of SCHOOLS IN WITH STATE IN SIXTEEN SECTIONS By Roy B. Henderson AUSTIN. Texas, May 16.—Under the new plan fostered by the University of Texas Interscholastic League, high school football for the coming fall promises to establish a record insofar as interest and number of participating schools are concerned.

football for the coming fall promises to establish a record insofar as interest and number of participating schools are concerned. Although schools have until October 1, to indicate a desire to play in the league, nearly 200 teams scattered in all sections of the state have already signed up. The new scheme, calling for a separation of schools into two di-visions, has met with instant favor. The larger schools, that is, those

separation of schools into two di-visions, has met with instant favor. The larger schools, that is, those Sabinal San Angelo (Bracken-The larger schools, that is, those having as many as 350 enrolled in the high school grades and known as Conference A Schools, will com-pete among themselves up to a certain point while sectional and bi-sectional championships will be de-termined among the smaller or Con-ference B school. The state has been divided into 16 sections for B teams and eight for Conference A. After the 16 B sectional shampionships hat been decided thew will be matched in in ter-sectional battles. At the same time the Conference A will be work-ing out sectional winners, which will

ing out sectional winners, which will leave eight Conference B and eight leave eight Conference B and eight Conference A aggregations to en-gage in the elimination series for the state champiorship. The schools that have accepted the league's plan for 1924 follow: Abilene, Albany, Alice, Alvin, Angleton, Athens, Austin. Bartlett, Beaumont, Beeville, Bel-ton, Bertram, Big Springs, Bracket-ville, Brady, Breckenridge, Bremnod Brownsville, Brownwood, Bryan,

(Heights) Humble, Huntsville.

FIGHT IN MAJORS BECOMING HOTTER

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The Boston Red Sox have done

ton, Bertram, Big Springs, Bracket-wille, Brownwood, Bryan, Barkburnett. Caldweil, Calvert, Cameron, Ca-nadian, Celina Chillicothe, Cisco, Clarendon, Claude, Cleburne, Clift of the spring flag-raisings and kin-the WORK, May 17.—The flast the senson is in motion, bound for Oc-bel Rio, Donna. Eagle Lake, Eagle Pass, Eastland Edinburg, Elgin, Ennis. Fulfurrias, Farmersville, Farwell, Fiatomia, Floresville, Fortworth Massoni, Ball, Gasswille, Gir Hamilton, Harrisburg, Haskell, Hamilton, Harvisburg, Haskell, Hamilton, Ha



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CHIEF FIGURES IN NEWS SPOTLIGHT.

THE PRESIDENT WOJOIECHOWSKI & GEORGE DI SHAD ANGELO MUTON FILIS N & SAMUEL GOMPERS

The Polish Cabinet, meeting in Warsaw, is considering measures to limit the freedom of speech of President Wojolechowski, who is sentily made speeches in Posen that were interpreted as recommending in imperialistic policy. When Samuel Gompers, veteras president of the American Federation of Labor, attampted to address the conve-tion of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in Heston beskiers broke up the meeting in disorder. George Bernard Shaw, ad-frontening a Norwich, Eng., meeting of labor men, said he was an original of London, a nice country setata, flagoe pocket money and a couple of matter cars and he would be contented. Angels Milton Hilson, Greek instead as meeting in disorder. Hilson declares he use as matters in his memotary, Arthur Y. Bearles, aged Methawa, Mass, millionable workers in the international developments are grounded.

Heights) Humble. Huntsville. Italy, Itasca, Jacksonville, Junc-on. Kaufman, Kemp, Kingsville, Knox ity. City. Lamesa, Lampasas, La Porte, La-redo, Lexington, Littlefield, Livings-ton, Lockhart, Longview, Lubbock, Lufkin McKinney, Marshall, Mason, Mem-phis. Menard, Mercedes, Mertens, Mexia, Miami, Midland. Milford, Mineral Wells, Mount Pleasant. Navasota, Nocona, Orange. Navasota, Nocona, Orange. Navasota, Nocona, Orange. normal after serving in that capac-bachelor of arts degree, and holds the bachelor of science degree from taught in the A. & M. College, and has been superintendent of the Palestine public schools for the

Palestine public schools for the last five years. Several other changes in the sum-mer faculty have also been made. Miss Norma Chatham, of Ft Worth, will have charge of the music in the place of Miss Jessie Fendley, who filled the position last year. Miss Allena Brashear, of the el-ementary schools at A & M Col-Miss Allena Brashear, of the el-ementary schools at A. & M. Col-lege, will have charge of geography in place of E. G. Littlejohn, of Galveston, who resigned to accept the position of superintendent of the public schools of Galveston., Other recent additions to the staff are Supt. B. W. Martin, of irbyville; Gus L. Ford, of South Park Junior College; Supt. W. C. Reed, of Rosebud; and R. M. White, of Clarksvile.

of Clarksvile. Fred M. Bullard, of Oklahoma field geology throughout both terms

Mrs. J. Frank Dobie, of Stillwater, Oklahoma, ( and Eyler M, Simpson, of the University of Chicago are other additions to the staff of the summer school.

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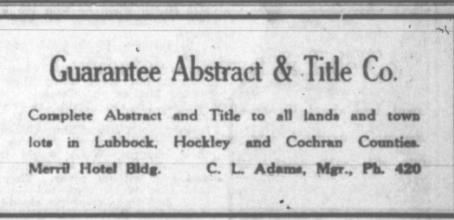
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when considered from the economi-cal standpoint, and many are un-fortunately left orphans. I am sure if we do we would con-tribute to charitable institutions. We would contribute to the most Now the West Texas Orphans' progressive local ones first. We Home is one of many charitable could do this without any discomfort or displeasure whatever. In fact it would become a pleasure to organizations for orphans. But it is the only one in our town. Therefore we should contribute to first know that we are doing our duty of all-Not just because it will toward serving humanity. FORMER FACULTY MEMBER WILL RETURN TO CANYON

boost and add to the welfare of our town but because it is our duty to humanity. Duty? Yes duty, and very near at hand. Duty should and very hear at hand. Duty should always come before recreation. We all realize this but it is sometimes difficult to force ourselves to the exercise of our best capacity. It is difficult for many of us who have many pleasures and privileges to realize the wants and needs of some other members of humanity. Many other members of humanity. Many lege this summer. He will deliver stories deal with the resurrection the commencement address to the

of some man who does not possess equal chances with the average. We read these stories. They afford us entertainment. We sympathize with the hero or heroine. But so many times the net of the wheeler NOPUE Ale Mobile has start times we do not stop and place the moral. We do not seem to realize that just such instances are to be thousand cases of booze are being that just such instances are to be thousand cases of booze are being found in our town. We do not meditate long enough to conclude. The thought slips through our mind Let us remember, men are born equal politically but not economical-ly. But by contributing to chari-table institutions we can give men nearer and equal start in this race



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#### DIVERGENT TREND IN RACING GAME ory of the husband who never lost faith in the old mare. She did not have a bet down, She did not hav SHOWN IN WIN SAT. OF DERBY BY BLACK GOLD, SO-CALLED OUTLAW

LOUISVILLE, May 17 .- Black she grazed on weeds nutried by Gold the offspring of an outlawed an unknown fortune in oil under dam and the half brother of several the soil.

bums of the turf, joined the list Then eight years ago when the

refused to give her up for the claiming price and when she was ruled off the turf he took her back to his little place in Oklahoma where



Br. George K. Nielson, chiro-WBS

on the pride of the community. Today was the first time that a colt wholly owned by a woman has won the great classic.

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the solid burne of the turf, joined the list of the American immortals when he with the turnel way break to be a serial of the kinerican immortals when die way the series on some old land. The scrawny colt turned today into the hero of the turf and not as a long ago the papers turned her is a scrawny colt and. Behind Black Gold is a record that the old hardened railbirds of the signification and call the author a poor the light means and the verak record that the old hardened railbirds of the signification and call the author a poor the scraws when oil way. Mexico with a poor old worn out make, and that lets it out. One day Hoots entored the ring and that lets it out. One day Hoots refused to give her up for the claiming price and when she was bid in for \$600. Hoots refused to give her up for the rakes in the meak webb, who was one of the time the took her back to his index to give her up for the claiming price and when she was bid in for \$600. Hoots refused to give her up for the claiming price and when she was bid in for \$600. Hoots refused to give her up for the claiming price and when she was bid in for \$600. Hoots refused to give her up for the claiming price and when she was ruled off the turf he took her back to his post. The tack is in the middle west and the webb, who was one of the and that lets in out. The second the sing rule of the turf he took her back to his post. The tack is in the middle west and the second to give her up for the claiming price and when she was ruled off the turf he took her back to his webb, who was one of the middle west and the second the the turf he took her back to his webb, who was one of the middle west and the diffuse in Other her webb. The middle west and the turf he took her back to his middle west and the turf he took her back to the back to the turf he took her back to his middle west and the turf he took her back to his middle west and the turf he took her back to her her turf he took her back to her her turf he took her back to here her turf he took her back to he

development to a Cherokee Indian named Webb, who was one of the picturesque products of the half mile tracks in the middle west and who had ideas of his own about training horses. Big trainers believe that a two year old never should be started until mid season but Webb put some of his original ideas into use and sent Black Gold to New Orleans, to be started during the first week of January. The colt won and they said he would be ruined by a crazy trainer, but the youngster went right on running and right on winning. At the end of his two year old career he had won \$19,000 and had set a track record at Jefferson Park. His real bid for fame came

Park. His real bid for fame came last March when he won the \$10,-000 Louisiana derby at New Or-leans. His eight-in a for spectral motored Duesenberg is expected back as well as Dick Calhoun, who proved a great favorite at Abilene and Childress last fall. Until the

In training Black Gold, the In- time that Calhoun had a wreck it dian violated every rule followed seemed a toss up between he and by eastern trainers and when the Shafer.

colt did not break down, they ac-cepted him as a freak. Webb worked him to death, and when by Jack Calkins of Childress. This worked him to death, and when he developed a little trouble, the trainer ran it out of him, When all other trainers were wrapping up their charges, Webb would leave his black youngster out in the cold and rain without cover. They all imal and that smething should be done about it. webb never explained or advanc- capabilities of his present mount. done about it.

ed any of his theories. He went Another car being groomed for about his business. The sharps did these races is that of Harry Milburn not know that he slept in the barn with the colt. When Black Gold was shipped to "straight eight" Dusenberg, a com-

ouisville, he was loaded in a cheap panion car to that driven by Shafox car and Webb was accused of being tight in not getting a fast express to make the journey for the proughbred.

but when her trainer told her she passed the tip on to the home coun-ty and the home district went down Both he and Shafer are veterans

(Monday) Starting tomorrow night, under their large and absotheir metal over and over as win-ners of first place. Calhoun's bril-liant driving and apparent immuni-ty from fear of loss of life gave thousands of onlookers thrill after thalf mile oval at Childress last fall. No one can make even a reason-No one can make even a reasonably safe prediction as to the out-come. All in all it promises to make history and to be a day of racing not soon forgotten. Under the competition that is sure to be present there will be thrills aplenty. Visitors are promised that events will not lag. There will be some-thing doing all the time.

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Newark, N. J. found in his home there with his head crushed in with a hammer. John Vollmer, a boarder in his tome, was arrested. Only the day before the assault Nielson had declared he was "the happiest man in the world" when his baby was photographed for the newspapers as "the perfect baby of a perfect union." No reason for the assault was known.

Webb did make a reply this time "It's my own business" he said, "If I'm smart enough to take a slow trip that will get my colt accustomed by degrees to the change in climatic conditions,"

Mrs. Hoots is not a racing en-thusiast like Mrs. Payne Whitney and other women who own and op-erate stables. She inherited Black Gold and she is racing him in mem

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SECTION TWO Lubbock Morning Avalanche LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1924 VOL. 2, NO. 173 FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS FARM BUREAU **ORPHAN HOME REPORT** PRESIDENT TO SAVE MAIL ORDERS Previously reported Barrier Brothers SPEAK H. O. Wooten Gro. \_\_\_\_ Mrs. M. D. Abernathy \_\_\_ GOLD 100.00 ----FILLED 100.00 Shepard-Smith Drugs BOND 25.00SAME DAY 25.00 Elmo Wall J. T. Orr, president of the Texas H. A. Davidson Mrs. Eva Knight H. V. Edsall A. Z. Jackson Mrs. C. N. N. Ferguson SAVINGS 20.00 Farm Bureau Cotton Association, will be in Lubbock Tuesday and will RECEIVED 25.00 speak at the high school auditori-um at two o'clock, his subject will be "Cooperative Marketing it **STAMPS** 10.0010.00 10.00 "Cooperative Marketing." Mr. Orr will also speak Dr. J. C. Wagner E. L. Law Lubbock Schools 100.00 Mr. at 10.00 May Sale of While Goods Acuff that evening at which time 48.41 the business clubs of Lubbock, Sla-Slaton Schools \_\_\_\_\_ 3.15 ton. Idalou and other clubs of the

county will be entertained by the Lubbock County Cotton Association. Mr. Orr is an able speaker and will carry the message of the necensity and practicability of cooperative marketing to his hearers in an

mpressive manner. L. O. Burford, president of the Lubbock County Farm Bureau Cotton Association, urges that every farmer in Lubbock County take admantage of the opportunity to hear

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preaching, a spiritual service. extend a cordial welcome to our friends and neighbors, also strang-

is for sale. **GREAT PLANS FOR** 

**ALUMNI DAY GO** FORWARD

AUSTIN, Texas, May 17,-Great plans are being made for Alumni Day to be held at the University of Texas on May 31. Letters of invitation have been sent out by the Ex-students Association to the Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. by T. M.Carney. Morning meme, "The Good Confession." Evening. "The Thief on the Cross." Interpret the Thief on the Cross." members of the first graduating participate in the seunion.

The feature of the program will be an address by Hon. J. H. Cobb, who graduated from the school of Law in 1884, and has Our aim, is good singing, gospel been Attorney General of the Alas-kan territory. In addition ,there We will be a reception at the Y. M. C. A., a luncheon at the country club a law program in the afternoon,

Tiends and neighbors, also strang-ors and visitors. T. M. CARNEY. First Presbyterian Church (at Lindsey Theatre) There will be no morning service of this congregation in view of the fact that the High School Com-mencement service will be held at Mathodius Church The service will be held at Mathodius Church There will be no morning service a law program in the afternoon, and a separate class dinner. Written by Judge F. L. Hawkins, Judge I. P. Hildebrand, Judge W.A. Rhea, and Judge C. S. Pots, to their respective graduating classes of thirty five, thirty, twenty-five and fifteen years ago. In addition, Dr. W. S. Sutton, president of the University, has written a letter to all the gradu-

fact that the High School Com-mencement service will be held at the Methodist Church. The con-In addition, Dr. W. S. Sutton, president of the University, has written a letter to all the gradugregation is urged to attend that ating classe mentioned, part of

regation is urged to attend that service. The following services will be beld and all are urged to attend: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Joint officers' meeting, 3:00 p.m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 2:80

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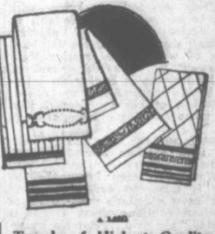
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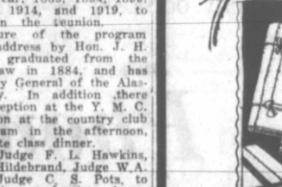


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tensions to the campus, which was imation during your visit. The truth is that we wish you wo\_d come 9:30-Sunday School-Jas. L. back once more and pay us a ow, superintendent. visit, the memory of which will 10:50-Commencement Sermon, be an asset instead of a liability, so far as your future state of

3:00-Junior League, Janice Wal-ree, leader. 7:00-Senior League, H. E. how small part of the maountain just east of the University has 8:00 Evening worship, sermon that a proper stadium may be erect-the pastor, Rev. W. P. Me- blown up and blown out in order erected to serve various and sundry purposes, including athletic contests, historical pageants, and celebrations relating to various other activities. You will be pleas-ed to see a splendid Biology Building just now in the course of con-struction. B Hall is yet preserv-ed, and, if necessary, you can, by making proper arrangements therefor, secure quarters there during your stay in Austin, though I shall First Christian. Sunday school and communion services will be conducted in the morning and the attendance will be dismissed in time to attend the services at the First Methodist Church on the morning of that day the You are cordially invited to wor- graduation of the largest number ip with us. ed on any commencement day of this institution. The number of graduates will exceed considerably the number of students matriculated in the University prior to 1896. "By no means the least pleasure Evening Worship 8:15 p. m. We will have with us Rev. L. H. Ritter from Oktahoma also Kendall White from Bonham Texas to be-gin a series of special meetings.

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bock State Bank building, is here visiting the construction superin-tendent and looking after the in-terests of the work here. Mr. Ramey spent a part of Fri-day at Littlefield. having gone there from Carlsbad, New Mexico, where he looked after business for the company. the company.

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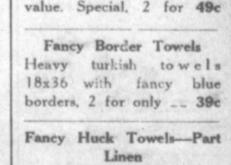
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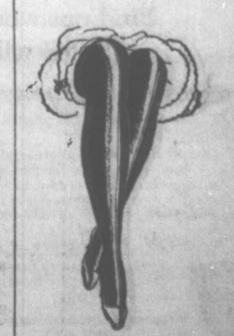
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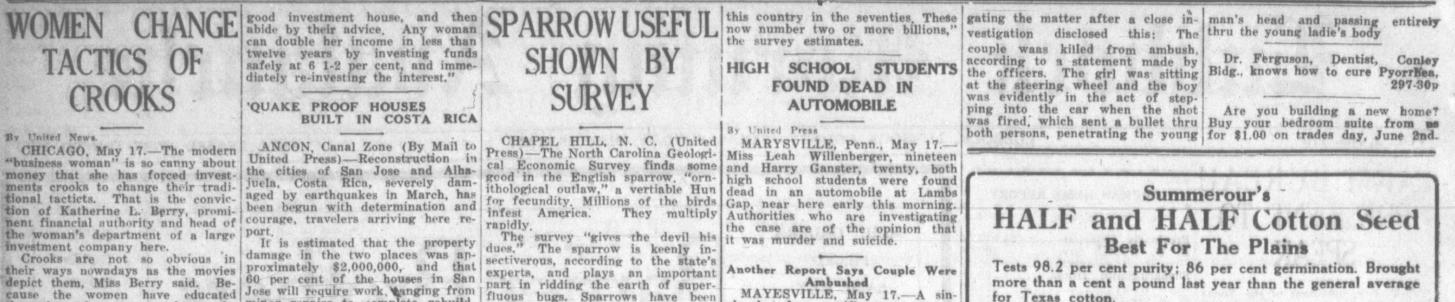
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#### THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1924



gle shot from a rifle was responsi

ble for the murder of Miss Leah

Ellinberger and Harry Ganster, high

school students who were found dead in an automobile early this

morning. The committee investi-

depict them, Miss Berry said. Because the women have educated themselves about money, the crooks have been obliged to learn some new tricks.

"The crooks real characters are often hidden behind pleasing personalities-sometimes behind college educations," Miss Berry said. "Millions are paid out annually by widows and small wage earners for worthless stock. But within the past decade bogus stock sales have declined. Women are learning to trust more to the bankers and less

to their own judgements." Not only has the "new woman" put the crooks to rout: she has also proved herself superior in financial brains to man, according to Miss | Berry

"By nature woman is anything bamboo is strong, tough and elastic but a plunger, and education and and under the stress of earthquake business training have sharpened her movement the house adapts itself to Consequently they are quicker to over the plaster of concrete with a smooth plaster or stucco finish gives the house a very satisfactory aption and intelligence than men. men sometimes make istakes with their journey.

their journey. "Their greatest weakness with oney is an over-supply of faith in the business ability of old-time. friends," she said. "Every day hun-dreds of women are trusting their Title all' to some old friend of the family who is buying an inter-est in a South American rubber plantation, or has an original idea for manufacturing Imperial saw-dust."

Home women are much easier prey than business women, accord-ing to Miss Berry. "Working women know the en-ergy it takes to earn a dollar. They know a dollar's value, and are they know a donar's value, and are therefore, cautious about how it is invested," she said. "But the house-wives have proved they have busi-mess ability, too. They do not take a saleslady's word about calico. Education can teach them whom to believe about stocks and bonds. "If women do not intend to make

"If women do not intend to make a thorough study of investments they should let a competent trust company manage their affairs. The only safe plan in any case is to seek the advice of a banker or a

60 per cent of the houses in San Jose will require work, Manging from minor repairs to complete rebuild-ing. Most of the new supplies im-ported will come from the United States.

Cartago, which lies on the slope of Irazu Volcano, above San Jose was only slightly damaged by the quakes. This is because after the destruction of the city in 1910 the rebuilt houses were made as near earthquake-proof as knowledge and materials would permit.

The favorite construction is wooden framework with walls of bamboo poles, among which is placed plaster or concrete. It may be characterized as reinforced concrete, mostly reinforcement, or as bamboo encased in concrete. The

bamboo is strong, tough and elastic Women nave a keener Intui-ind intelligence than men. for a more rigid structure. Finishing. pearance.

pearance. In the Guatemala quake of 1918 the only houses which stood the racket quite unarmed were the few of reinforced concrete, using steel reinforcement according to Ameri-can and European standards, or light frame structures which shook like aspens but did not go down. The Costa Rican model construc-tion is an adaption of both these types, combining some of the solid-ity and permanence of concrete with the economy of timber.

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experts, and plays an important part in ridding the earth of super-fluous bugs. Sparrows have been noted running down ...abbage rows and gobbling up worms with wild enthusiasm. They have been known enthusiasm. They have been known to clean a tobacco patch with equal gusto. They do their part in help-ing keep down insect life on trees. The English sparrow has also been slandered by the assertion that it drives off native birds. This is largely a fable,", the survey says. Many song birds do not worry about the sparrow. "The bluebird, for instance, can whip many times his weight in sparrows."

weight in sparrows." All in all, the survey holds, the

sparrow is a great nuisance, but" he bears his death sentence lightly, knowing it cannot be executed. To such a man of family the question of posterity is an easy oyster!" "A few pairs were brought into

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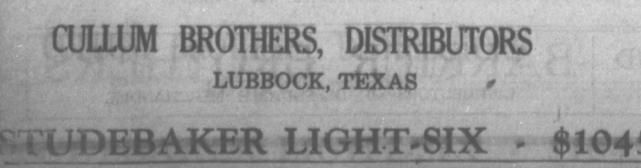
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one part of Manhattan, Franklin D. Roosevelt speaking for Al Smith im another part, announces that the temporary chairmanship doesn't mean anything, anyway, and that

town and reveals that 500 women, more than ever before, will attend the New York convention either as

William G. McAdoo is in town. Saturday his supporters and those behind Gov. Al Smith are billed for a test of strength in the choice of temporory chairman for the big

democratic meeting. While the McAdoo men confer in

TIME NEARS

delegates or alternates. And while political pow-wows fill the big hotels, the prohibition issue Twee eagerly anticipated both as a cam-

Tammany leaderless for the first

convention will meet Saturday to is what the McAdoo adherents favor Senator Pat Harrison for this job, and that the Smith contingent, fearful that they can't beat Mc-Adoo's choice, favor a neutral for the job and may advance Cordell Hull, chairman of the national committee as a compromise. Or, for another choice, one learns

that Senator Harrison, while having McAdoo learnings, is politically friendly to Smith and wouldn't be so objectionable, after all. And then one is told of further strong possibilities, including Finis J. Garrett, of Tennessee, democratic leader in the house and Bainbridge Col-

Political figures well known in ant conventions have gathered to help name the temporary chair-man-Norman E. Mack is looking after the interests of Al Smith;

N. Y. HUMMING AS tion of Tammany Hall to the busi-ness of finding a leader. Tammany DEM. CONVENTION faces its greatest opportunitythe chance to put a man in the CONVENTION white house. But with the refusal of James A. Foley to accept the position, Tammany must watch the democrats name their temporary chairman while the organization, witout a helmsman, continues its

authority Saturday whereafter they will grow in volume until they at-tain the crescendo of the democrat-

LEGION OPPOSES CONFERENCE OF WOMEN

By United News.

CHICAGO, May 17. — With clergymen, professors, church mem-bers and students here excited over the preparations for the big assemblage of Democrats mean anything, anyway, and that defeat in this respect would leave Al Smith with his power unim-paired. To show that the men aren't the sole sources of political power, Mrs. Emily Blair suggested as tem-porary chairman of the democratic national convention has arrived in town and reveals that 500 women.

tries ober the world had arrived tainment during the convention threatens to abolish itself. ed at President Burton's office and time in such a critical occasion, and with its first presidential can-didate in the field, gropes fur-inosly for a chieftian who will car-ry on the job of Charley Murphy. Emerging from all the welter is the definite from that the protect which group were "radical and incen-diary, subversive to American prin-ciples, dangerous and inadvisable." "This university always has been a place where all sides of all presented a written protest which

the definite fact that the sub-com-mittee on arrangements for the convention will meet Saturday by Burton rather hearteny chairman. The substance of all ganization of which Miss Jane Ad-the rumbling relating to this event favor Burton rather heartedly explainous.



NEW YORK, May 17.—Awaken-ing to its importance this year, as a national political center, New York has begun to hum determined-of the committee on arrangements, gathering has grown to large proly with all the characteristic noises the most interesting political item oprtions and the outlook if for States. right now is the unprecedented part for the most interesting political item oprions and the outlook if iter ing convention. Still slightly muffled, but more pronounced than at any time yet, these rumblings will assume some authority Saturday whereafter they would attend.

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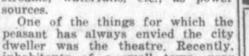
American Legion that the Women's ial writers at the New York Conven- streams, waterfalls, etc., as power International League for Peace and tion will exceed by a large majority sources.

Freedom be denied the use of build-ings at his institution for a summer school. Twenty-three women from coun-

will fill New York during the week of June 24-31, but it is pointed out that no hall or other building big enough to accommodate the crowds could be found in the United States

Notwithstanding this foreknowled if not within Madison Square garden when the "next president of the United States is nominated." tal and vice-presidential candida-tes are chosen and be identified with thet historic occasion. The tial and vice-presidential candidalocal committees are planning a series of entertainments and di-

versions for visitors. will have the effect of promoting of a western newspaper remarked, "The Republican Convention at women visitors. Newspapers of all Cleveland won't rise to the importkinds-dailies, weeklies, metropoli-tan and others of relative import- compared with the Democratic gath-



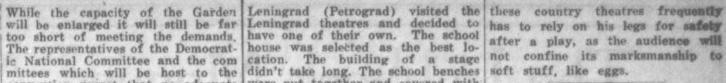
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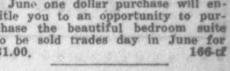
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mittees which will be host to the didn't take long. The school benches soft stuff, like eggs. convention regret that no adequate were put together and covered with



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THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1924



with the help lip-stick priately made a talk in which he different steps of civilization and are works of art. There are tiny ful pastor smiled, with the comprogress were brought out in a doll-shaped cases made to contain ment that death while young and appreciation he had for the mothers and fathers and how their presence and prayers inspired him. He also said it was his intention when he returned from abroad to have a Get Together Meeting of all the Old Settlers of the town. A splendid talk was given by Bro. Miller, one of our oldest ministers in length of service. His talk was on the year will be given out. Every one They are colorful, tublar cases early struggles of the church here come and get your bok so it will from which are suspended silken not have to be delivered to you. case is concealed beneath the tas-Party Given for Marie May sel itself. Mrs. Scott May delightfully en-Bracelet Mirrors tertained a number of the younger Little ribbon wristlets with medallion-shaped mirrors are among and appreciative audience at the set Friday evening at her home, 907 Avenue M, for her daughter, dallion-shaped mirrors are mirrors High School auditorium remains are about the size of the aver-are about the size of the aver-"A Modern Cinderella," was pre-Various games were enjoyed thruuot the evening after which deoutlined in brilliants. learn from her the first church licious ice cream and cake were service was held in the jail. Her served to the following. Brooks served to the following: Brooks Penny, Howard Hunt, Clara Ranand inspiring and made us feel like May Allen Bowles, Bonell Stovall, we want to be more consecrated Ada Ruth May, Edith Stanford, dolph, Ola May, William Lewis, Eva What 5. When to do it Martha Alice Penny, Georgia Bowles Margaret Wilcox, LaVerne Ken-nedy, Grace Adams, Raymond Mar-tin, Claude Connington, Tommie Moore Edwin Barker, W. C. Ter-By A.Leda Readers desiring personal replies on points of Etiquetie or heart affairs may urite Miss A. Leda, cars of this manapaper, enclosing a self addressed and stamped envelope. rell, Cora Annice May and Marie May.



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Bro, Bowen very approemphacised the high regard and Old Settlers of the town. A splen-did talk was given by Bro. Miller, of service. His talk was on the and how gratified he was to see that it had reached the high goal of the present. Bro. Miller's talks

are always appreciated very much. Mrs. Mallard, one of our oldest settlers, gave a very interesting talk on her experiences of the early days on the Plains and how eager they Marie May. were to hear the Gospel in those days. It was indeed interesting to

talk was splendid. These talks were all very helpful Christians as the years go by. The piano solos by Mrs. O. H. Westlake were greatly enjoyed and displayed much talent for a lady of 77 years.

At the closing refreshments of cream and cake were served.

The honor guests of the occasion were: Bro. Miller, Alexander, Smith and Mesdames McCullar, Rich, Ham Westlake, Simms, Mallard, Copeland Dixon, McCrummen, Bro. and Mrs. Bowen. Many others were present.

Shower Honoring Miss Huddleston. One of the prettiest social events of the week was given Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Clara Price and Mrs. A. E. Clark were joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. Clark on Broadway, at a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Ivey Huddleston, bride-elect.

As hte guests arrived they reg-istered in a pretty hand painted bride's book and wrote sketches of advice as to how to manage a hus-band. Maxine Clark favored the

guests with an appropriate read-ing, "The Cost of Marriage" and contests featured the entertainment in which Miss Wright was winner, after which the honor guest arrived NEW YORK, May 17- (U. P.) and was ushered into the dining room by little Misses Charlotte Hopkins and Lucille Island Walker. dressed as minature bride and groom while Miss Edith Wheelock played the wedding march. In the center of the dining table

was a placed a large maline tied basket containing spring flowers, around which was placed a number of dainty and useful gifts.

#### Personals.

Mrs. V. H. Forson is at home here at 1617 13th street after having spent some time visiting rela-tives and friends at Temple, Kosse and other points in that section of the state. She was accompanied home by her neice, Miss Ruth Daily who will spend the summer in Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Earnest and daughter, Rachel, were here Satur-day from their ranch near Slaton,

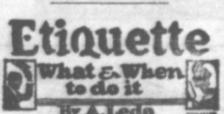
HANDKERCHIEF HAS BIG FASHION ROLE

Consider the lowly little "handky," Always chic and always swanky-Tucked in a vest or worn on the wrist;

Any place for fashion's gist. Wrapped 'round the throat, or

worn on a garter. Poor little hank! It sure is a martyr!

around which was placed a number of dainty and useful gifts. Delicious heart shaped sandwich-es, pierced with mineature arrows, tea and candies were served with dainty hand painted plate cards bearing the name. Mr. Cody Fields Thomas, Comanche, Texas, May 25. Guests for the occasion were: Messiames J. L. Ratliff, Roy Starn, es, Harry Hunter, Raiph Bedford Fred Spikes; Misses Edith Wheelock



be addressed to a husband and wife together or separately?

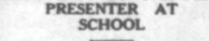
Thank you. It is very bad form, indeed, to invite a wife without her husband. Married couples should always be invited together. (2) The invita-tion should be addressed to Mr. and Mrs. .....

Dear Miss Flo: Should the guests at a dinner party wait until the hostess sits down, or sit down im-mediately? I want to know. L. M.

Guests should remain standing until the hostess sits down.

Dear Miss Flo: When dining at hotel with two or more couples, should the gentlemen rise when one or more couples leave the table to dance? (2) Should they also rise when the couple returns? D. E. The gentlemen at a table should always rise when a lady comes to a table or leaves.

burned part. When dry, all traces of the burn wil have disappeared.



The expression class of the Lubbock High School presented a very beautiful program before a large

sented together with a number of

appropriate readings. The program was carried out as follows:

Act 1. Room in the Mitford school for girls. Readings, An Old Sweetheart of Mine; Between Acts, Riley-by Amy Matthews.

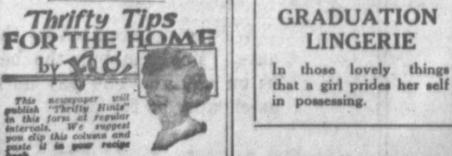
Old Ace, Author unknown-By Addie Lou Posey. When Ben Proposed, M. B.

Cooke-By Evelyn McDonald. B.

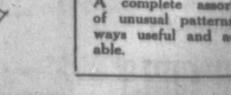
points of Etiquetite or heart affairs may write Mist A. Leda, core of this memorphyser, encloring a self addressed and stamped envelope. Dear Miss Flo: Is is incorrect for a hostess to invite a married lady to a dinner party without her husband? (2) Should an invitation be addressed to a fushand and Waller, Mabel Henry, Eleanor Nel-son, Martha Adkisson, Marjie Graham, Lillian Nelson, Bonna Brown, Valla Foster, Addie Lou Posey, Ma-vise Carney; Nora Holt, Ganie Nix.

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By HEDDA HOYT Fashion Editor of the United Press (Written for the United Press) NEW YORK, May 17 (United) Press) .--

He asked her for her number As he gazed into her eyes-He was a young shoe salesman Inquiring for her size.

She smiled at him serenely, And said, "Sir, I'm in a fix! My right foot's number seven, While my left is number six!'

It's no disgrace to have large or mismated feet these days. Ae few years ago no woman would admit to the salesamn that foot was larger than a 4B. But the modern woman tom of the shoe, which will draw knows that no salesman, regardless of the sleekness of his hair is worth the sufferance of a corn. Instead of trying to cram her No. 6 foot into a No. 4 shoe, she is inclined to wear a size 6 1-2 to insure comfort

A shoe dealer in New York informs us that the maority of ladies' shoes sold are large sizes, 6's for evening slippers. and 7's. Formerly size 3 was the and 7's. Formerly size 5 was the sample shoe, while today a size 5 is considered the average sample shoe. Now, feet haven't grown any shoe. Now, feet haven't grown any larger during this generation, so it must be that women have grown more sensible.

#### Beauty and Comfort

Shoes have never been more beautiful or more comfortable than they are this year. While they are not vastly different from the shoes of last year, it is their details which establish them as this season's models. Vamps are medium in length, neither blunt or pointed. Heels are either high or one-inch this year. The tendency seems to ed figure. be to have a shoe that comes up The flounce silhoette is decided. Ratliff. ever the foot to support it, rather than one which is cut out at the sides displaying the arch of the foot. The extreme cut-out at the the fock. When made of lace or a pers this year. worn, although they are modified of dressier type follow this silhou-

those of last Spring, they are cut in black lace. pliques rather than by open-work year, some of them being as large effects.

Become Premier.

ARISTIDE BRIAND

EDOUARD HERRIOT

It is believed that M. Edouard Herriot, long-time Mayor of Lyons, and leader of the Left Bloc in the Prench Chamber of Deputies, or M. Aristide Briand will become the new French Premier, succeeding M. Raymond Poincare, who was de-inively beaten at the recent French destions.

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so that the instep strap may be held in place by them. Colored Shoes for Sports

Colored shoes are again being shown for sports wear. This year we see such colors as dark red, burnt orange and peacock blue, as well as the shades that were popular last Summer. White sports shoes, trimmed in piping and appliques of colored leather, offer a feature that is new. Green trimming on white leather is the favorite combination.

Brown is a popular color this season that is used in suede, lustered kid and satin.

After purchasing a shoe, if one finds that it is too short, a rubber inner heel can be glued in the botthe foot back and allow more freedom for the end of the foot.

A shoe that is too large can be equally uncomfortable, as it will

slipping will be eliminated. are ornaments of rhinestone, cut up by a few points.

#### SUMMER FROCKS HAVE WIDE VARIANCE

(Continued from Page 4)

ure will look far better in the tubular frock, providing of course, that the garment is cut to conceal rather than reveal the figure. Although many of the straight-lined tubular frocks have no belt-line whatsoever, I would suggest a fold walking types. Extreme high heels of material placed at a low waistand heelless effects are not shown line where the wearer has a round-

side is only shown for dancing slip- sheer material, almost any figure Randle. Cut-out sandal effects are still will find such a gown quite be-coming, Many afternoon gowns

this season. Ankle straps are not ette adding sleeves which have wide. shown at all. While this year's bias flounces beginning at or below For Cou models are fully as ornamental as the elbow. This is very effective C. Bowlin.

with the idea of supporting the The newest bead necklaces comfoot rather than displaying a large bine the choker effect and the long expanse of foot protruding between chain effect by wrapping the neck-cut-outs and straps. Ornamenta- lace once about the throat. Very tion is achieved by means of ap- large beads are being worn this

fects. Suedes in light shades, piped in wooden beads the size of marbles Conference at which further enblack patent leather, are shown in are very popular. Agate beads, dorsements may be made, all of the better class shops. "Pip- which resemble marbles are much D. W. Fortenberry. I all of the better class shops. "Pip-ing" is the new shoe note, it would in demand. Almost every frock ing" is the new shoe note, it would seem. Black and brown satin piped in gold leather is stressed for dressy wear. White sports shoes piped in color are the smart thing for resort wear. The piping usu-ally extends about the top of the slipper and is matched by patent

PROMISED SCHOOL GRADES

The Avalanche is in favor of an exception being made to the rule that school students be given more than one hundred per cent on their grades.

This contention is voiced because of the fact that the teacher of the Grovesville school promised all students in her school who would 4 write an essay acceptable for the Rix Furniture and Undertaking com! pany's contest of which the need supporting the West Texas Children's Orphans Home was the subject, an additional ten per cent on their grades.

Miss Beulah Arnold wrote a story which was accorded first place of all entered, but because of the fact that she has averaged more than building and the underground cables ninety in all her studies for the year she cannot be given the full credit offered by the teacher. Our suggestion might not be practicable and might fall short of reason, but equally uncomfortable, as it will we are willing to suggest that Miss slip at the heel when walking. By glueing a strip of felt around the top of the shoe at the heel this limit the diministrated article, which is publiched in an-Silver ond gold remains the mode other place in this issue, even if Trimmings the hundred mark does get covered this city in the business district

NOTICE.

To all Union Crafts and to All Farm Labor Unions:

At a meeting of the Political conference of the representatives of the Union Crafts and Farm Labor that have been decided upon will Unions of Luobock County that was bring the service up to the needs assembled at Lubbock Texas on of the immediate future of the May 8th for the purpose of selec-ting men to support for the various Marlin-Construction of the electing men to support for the various offices of Lubbock County and the 72nd Judicial District, the Conference unanimously indorsed the following men for the places named: For District Judge, Clark M. Mullican.

For District Attorney, Jno. L

For District Clerk, Louie Moore For County Judge, Geo. W. Fos-For County Attorney, Jack M.

For County Clerk. Herbert

Stubbs For Sheriff, H. L. (Bud) Johnston

County Superintendent, H.

For Tax Assessor, R. C. Burns. For Tax Collector, I. F. Holland. rist. For County Treasurer, J. S. Slo-For County Commissioner Pre-

cinct Three, A. J. Fuchs, A meeting will be held on May

D. W. Fortenberry, Reporter, S-1-W-1p.

You are hereby commanded

GROVESVILLE ESSAY IS turn thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand at office in Lubbock, Texas, this the 30th day of April, A. D. 1924. W. E. JOHNSON, Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1

Lubbock County, Texas. 161-4-Sun.

**TEXAS PROGRESS NOTES** 4

the Athens Home Telephone Comresent an investment of a hundred ercises."

thousand dollars. Laredo-The telephone company it are completed throughout the busi- Morning Avalanche. ness section of the city.

Houston-The first unit of the new plant of the Houston Lighting and Power Company on the ship channel is now nearing completion. The increase in population served by the company since 1914 is esti-

mated to be 72,3 per cent. Tyler-New building to the value of \$600,000 is now under way in and the value of new residential construction is more than \$50,000. Roaring Springs-An electric light and ice plant is to be built here at once by J. F. McCord of Quanah

Tyler-Extensions and improvements in the telephone system here

tric transmission system of the Community Power and Light Company between this city and Groesheck is making rapid progress. When completed this line will connect Mexia and Marlin plants.

OWNER OF LARGEST LUM-BER MILL IS DEAD

TYLER, Texas, May 17,-With the death of Judge Jesse F. Odom, 53, here, there passed the operator one of the largest lumber mills in East Texas and a man known throughout the state in banking

Tyler observed a half holiday in turning out to the furneral of the distinguished Smith County Ju-



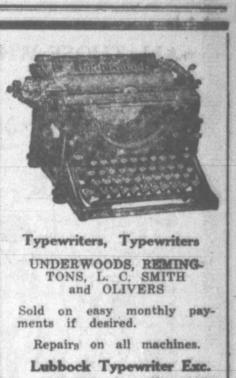
"All members of the senior class of the Lubbock High School are requested to meet at the school Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to

Athens-Site has been secured by ercises to be held Friday afternoon and to receive admittance cards pany for a new central office. Re- to be distributed among their pabuilding of the plant is to begin rents and friends whom they wish at once and the new system will rep. to attend the commencement ex-

This request was voiced by a member of the senior class Saturis now in the new central exchange day afternoon who requested that be given publicity through the

> WACO OFFICIALS SAY ALL DOGS MUST BE VACCINATED

WACO, Texas, May 17,-Culminating many months of combating therabies scourge, an ordinance has been enacted here compellinng the vaccination of all dogs in the city. Out of a tax and license charge of \$3 per head, that will stand the expense of the vaccination. How ever the dogs must be vaccinated beofre a license will be granted and dogs without a license tag in Waco







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urday morning in which she had her tonsils removed. Her condition is not believed to be serious.

For one dollar, you may be able to save \$200 at the Leader next trades day, June 2nd. 166-tf

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have a very dubious future.

alipper and is matched by patent These are very popular. Bracelets of evey description are unbounded to summon C. M. Norwood by making Jublication of this Citation once in imitation is almost unnoticeable. applique over the vamp. Buckles are being used, but these are usual-

ly small affairs which hold the inbeing worn. The newest, however, is a chain effect with dangles of step straps in place. Round and oblong ornaments, set with rhine-stones fashioned with loops in back extending completely around the bracelet.

Herriot or Briand May ATTEND ACUFF MEETING

previous to the return day hereof, colored stones or colored enamel in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not then in ROTARIANS ARE URGED TO the nearest county where a news-paper is published, to appear at

the June regular term of the Justice Court, precinct one of Lubbock County, to be holden at the Courthouse thereof, in Lubbock;

At the meeting last Wednesday Texas, on the second Tuesday in the members accepted the invitation June, A. D. 1924, the same being of the Citizens of Acuff to hold our the 13th day of June A. D. 1924. next meeting at the Acuff school then and there to answer a suit house Tuesday. May 20. at 7 o'-clock P. M. The ladies are also in-vited.

Representatives from all parts of said Court No. 1469, wherein Dyke <sup>1</sup> Representatives from all parts of Lubbock County will be at the Acuff meeting and we should have a one hundred per cent Rotary at-tendance at this get-to-gether meet-ing to work for better co-operation of all people in Lubbock County. All Rotarians are requested to be at the south side of the courthouse in their cars, promptly at 6 o'clock p. m. Tuesday at which time we will leave for Acuff. The club is counting on you. There will be no meeting Wednesday, the 21st. ROSCOE WILSON, Pres. J. A. Rix, W. A. Bowen, E. I.

J. A. Rix, W. A. Bowen, E. I. Robertson, J. O. Jones, W. S. Posey M. B. Hilburn, Directors.

Every dollar spent at the Leader interest due thereon, in case of suit before June 2nd, increases your chance to own the beautiful suite in the window for only \$1.00, 166-tf

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The time comes in every life when a little ready money would mean the grasping of a genuine opportunity. Postponement is dangerous. We ask you to start your account at this bank now. Capitalize today by being sure of yourself. The other steps will build up rapidly.

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there is something you are now in need of or will need in the near future for your car-it is absolutely essential and neglect will prove very expensive.

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## **Michelin or Goodrich Cord Tires**

#### WHY-

Because there are no better made than these two. Longevity satisfactory service and true comfort is assured the user. Every tire is guaranteed to give satisfactory service.

#### WHERE-

Earhart Motor Company is selling these tires at rock bottom prices-bear in mind they are America's two leading makes and its biggest tire values. The best for even less than makes of doubtful quality or unsatisfactory service. Equip your car today or even if you need only a spare-buy now.

#### OTHER REASONS-

As an unusual additional value Earhart Motor is offering to give a beautiful stove away-every purchaser of tires has an equal opportunity to own it. One of three makes to choose from. May be seen at Myrick Hardware Co. Oil, Electric or Coal Ranges, and retails at \$125.00 each.

#### DATE STOVE TO BE GIVEN AWAY

June the 1st is the date set on which to give this beautiful cook stove away. If you have not purchased that tire you should do so now-your wife would no doubt be proud to own this range. Even a spare would give you one chance to own it. Tickets given away with every tire purchase made between now and the above date.

#### **Earhart Motor Company** AICHLIN-GOODRICH



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THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1924

## **MONDAY MORNING BEGINS the LAST** WEEK of the FIRST PERIOD

ALL THOSE WHO ENTER THIS BIG SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST DURING THE FIRST PERIOD HAVE BY FAR THE BEST CHANCE TO WIN A PRIZE AS ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS OBTAINED TO

## The Lubbock **Daily News**

-During the first period give you more votes. Subscriptions are getting easier to get every day. Speak to your friends about this new afternoon newspaper. They will assist you in winning a prize. There is no possibility of your losing because a 15 percent CASH commission is paid to those who do not win prizes. Read rules and regulations and you will find it the fairest contest you have ever known before. Enter during the first period-which closes next Saturday night!

## **RULES and REGULATIONS**

Gray Touring Car Worth \$745 On Display At West Texas Gray Bldg.

## SECOND PRIZE

\$100.00 DIAMOND RING ON DISPLAY **AT ANDERSON BROS. STORE** 

1. Campaign opens May 12th, (Monday) and extend over a period of seven weeks Closing Saturday June 21st, 1924.

2. Any reputable man, woman or child, residing in Lubbock County, is eligible to enter this election and compete for prize. Nominations may be made at any time during the election.

3. No employe or near relative of any employee of the Lubbock Daily News or the Avalanche Publishing Company, is eligible to enter this distribution. The Avalanche Publishing Company reserves the right to reject any nominations.

4. The winners of the prizes will be selected by their accredited votes, said votes being represented by ballots issued on subscriptions and by coupons clipped from papers.

5. Candidates are confined to any place in Lub-bock county and may take orders in Hale, Crosby, Floyd, Lamb, Hockley, Cochran, Lynn, Terry, Dawson, Gaines, Yoakum and Garza counties only.

6. Cash must accompany all orders where votes are desired. There will be no exceptions to this rule. Candidates will be allowed to collect subscriptions on New Subscriptions only.

18. To insure absolute fairness in the awarding of prizes, the race will be brought to a close under sealed ballot box system. During the entire last week of the election the box, locked and sealed, will repose in the vaults of a local bank where candidates and their friends will deposit their final collections and reserve. votes. And not until the race has been declared closed will the seals be broken, the box unlocked and the final count made. In this way, no one, not even the management can possibly know the voting strength of the respective candidates which precludes any possibility of favoritism and insures fairness to the minutest degree.

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19. Extension of subscriptions will receive votes according to the vote schedule in effect when the first subscription was paid.

20. The Avalanche Publishing Company reserves the right to amend or add to the rules of this election, if necessary, for the protection of the interests of both the candidates and the Lubbock Daily News. The right is also reserved to increase and add to the list of prize.

21. The Avalanche Publishing Company guarantees fair and impartial treatment to all candidates, but should any question arise, the decision of the manage ment will be absolute and final. In accepting the nomination candidates agree to abide by above conditions. 22. The Avalanche Publishing Company is giving this mammoth prize election and the management of the Lubbock Daily News guarantees absolute fair and impartial treatment to all candidates who participate.



\$82.50 HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET **ON DISPLAY AT RIX'S** 

#### FOURTH PRIZE \$42.50 GIRLS' BICYCLE **ON DISPLAY AT MYRICK'S**

#### FIFTH PRIZE \$40.00 BOY'S BICYCLE **ON DISPLAY AT MYRICK'S**

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7. Votes are free. It costs the subscriber nothing extra to vote for their favorite. Subscribers should ask for votes when paying their subscriptions at the office, otherwise they waive this privilege.

8. Votes cannot be purchased. Every cent accepted thru the election department MUST represent subscriptions.

9. Votes are NOT transferable. Candidates CAN-NOT withdraw in favor or another candidate should a candidate withdraw from the race his or her votes will be cancelled. Neither will it be permissable for candidate to give or transfer subscriptions to another candidate. Votes on such transferred subscriptions will be subject to disqualification at the discretion of the management.

10. Any collusion on the part of any candidate to nullify competition, or other combination arrangement of effort to the detriment of the candidates of this newspaper will not be tolerated. The candidate or candidates, entering into or taking part in any such agree-ment or effort, will forfeit all right to a prize or commission.

11. Any ballot issued on subscription may be held in reserve and voted at the discretion of the candidate. The printed coupons appearing from week to week in the paper must be voted before the expiration of date appearing thereon.

13. No statement or promise made by any solicitor, agent or candidate, varying from the rules and statements published thru the columns of the Lubbock Morning Avalanche, the Lubbock Daily News or the Lubbock (weekly) Avalanche, will be recognized by the management.

14. In case of typographical or other error it is understood that neither the publisher nor the management of contest will be held responsible except for the necessary correction of the same.

15. Every candidate is an authorized agent of the Lubbock Daily News and as such may collect subscription payments from new subscribers.

16. It is distinctly understood and agreed that can-didates will be responsible for all money collected and that they will remit such amounts in full at frequent intervals or on demand to the Avalanche Publishing Company.

17. There will be 5 big prizes awarded, besides a 15 per cent cash commission to all active non-prize winners, but it is distinctly understood that in the event any candidate becomes inactive, failing to make a weekly cash report, he or she will, at the discretion of the management, become disqualified and thereby forfeit all right to a prize or commission.

This is a very liberal offer and is made to introduce to Lubbock and the South Plains the Lubbock Daily News-a newspaper with its own wire service and with its own distinctive features. This is your opportunity to secure, without cost, prizes that would ordinarily take months, even years, of self-denial and saving to acquire. And here they are offered to you in exchange for your spare time and effort the next few weeks. THE PRIZE you win will be just as GREAT as you make it.

#### SCHEDULE OF VOTES AND SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TO THE LUBBOCK DAILY NEWS **DURING THE CAMPAIGN** FIRST PERIOD

May 12th to May 24th Inclusive	
Six Months	30
One Year	70
Two Years	.500
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SECOND PERIOD	

	May 22nd to June 14th Inclusive	
Six	Months	200
One	Year	600
Two	Years	.400
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#### THIRD PERIOD

June 16th to July 21st Inclusive	
Three Months	50
Six Months	150
One Year	400
Two Years	.000
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(The number of votes received on each subscription to be delivered shall be the same as for mailing).

SUBSCRIPTION RATES TO LUBBOCK DAILY NEWS

\$6.00 per year delivered by Carrier in City of Lubbock; \$5.00 per year by Mail; \$3:00 for six months delivered and \$2.50 by mail; \$1.75 for three months delivered and \$1.50 by Mail.

The above schedule which is on a declining basis, positively will not be raised during the competition. A special ballot of 1,000 votes will be given to

every candidate entering the contest in the first period. (That is from Monday May, 12th until Saturday May 24th.) This extra thousand ballots will be found in the coupon of this newspaper, appearing Daily during the first period. This coupon when properly signed and presented to the Avalanche Publishing Company, qualifies you as an entry in the election and starts you off with 1,000 extra votes. It pays to begin in the first period.

#### The pantomine act representing fa-mous Greek statues was the next performed by Corporal Sky and his talented artists—Warner and Buchso that it can be taken into con-sideration as an established and calculable factor in production. INSIS WORLD PROBE OF CANCER CURE **INDUSTRIES IS** SON OF FAMOUS DOUG. IS NOW VISITING IN FT. WORTH anan. Venus at the bath provoked loud praise from the spectators. The climax of the program came in the form of a pie eating contest. Fishes Davis and Baker were tied for first. Paker by connective Davis URGED IS FOUND

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GENEVA, May 17 .--- A worldwide investigation of industrial fatigue as one of the most effective Henry Mahlstead, has nothing but means of increasing the worlds the most discouraging of message production is the lasest task that has to deliver to those who aspire great been suggested by the international

The question, briefly stated, is that in various lines of industry the special conditions upder which men work impose a degree of in-dustrial fatigue that greatly de-creases the output of production of each individual. English experts here with the special control of the special conditions where the special control of the special control of

labor bureau here. They insist world. His stories of hardships, difficulties encountered, moral danhas need of the greatest amount of production to restore its eco-nomic equilbrium, those in need of a world wide investigation in every industry to another in the second state of the se every industry to ascertain just what causes of "industrial fatigue" exist, and to what degree they cap be eliminated. Investigations made to date and

be eliminated. Investigations made to date and reported to the bureau, show that often processes or conditions of work, are employed to insure pro-duction, which really imposes on the workman a degree of "Indus-trial fatigue" limiting his output. According to experts at the in According to experts at the in ternational labor bureau this field

almost the last word in increasing efficency, and productivity. The English backers of the move-ment say that since the introduc-tion of the factory system, virtu-ally all development has been on the side machinery, plants and pro-cesses with little or nothing done to increase the capacity of the in-dimetel work man dustrial workman,

igue, reported from England are without proper hearing, an outraas showing the possibilities of geous and inwarranted appropriate world tion. In the textile industry in Potomac river for greedy Washing-England high temperature and a high degree of humidity have been \$250,000,000 from the Federal

temperature and humidity are push-ed beyond a certain limit the benefits to the yarn are completely counterbalanced by the degree of

A similar investigation in the coal mining industry established that the output of miners could be increased 15 per cent by the installation of an adequate system of ighting to take the place of the while is has long been



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FORT WORTH, Texas, May 17, -Following his sensational fistof "industrial fatigue" will consist almost the last word in increasing fight with Representative Hammer Anhandle Club is one of the most active organizations at A. & M.

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a beneficial effect on the yarn. An investigation from the stand-point of industrial fatigue, howev-er, developed the fact that if high on the treasury, then my services are volunteered.

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 100-40c; 200-75c; 300-\$1.00; 500 Thus far I have
 and Sweet Peppers-100-75c; 200 \$1.25; 300-\$1.75; 500-\$2.50; 1000 \$4.00. Above prices prepaid, extin faction guaranteed; Smith's Plants fits to the yarn are completely counterbalanced by the degree of orous protest. Thus far I have fatigue imposed on the weavers who limentary way, physically and limentary way, otherwise."

are better. E. C. Smith Plant, Parma, SIMMONS UNDERTAK-ING COMPANY

FORT WORTH, Texas, and —Douglas Fairbanks, Jr, son of the famous "Doug" of filmdom in a visit with his mother at the home of an aunt, Mrs. George the home of an aunt, Mrs. George for his accuracy. The dining room was next relieved of everything except the decorations. As cigar smoke filled the room, President cept the decorations. a complete and "rare cure of mal-ignant cancer in the case of Miss Celia Trubiez had been effected a graduate of last year. F. R. Duke in their institution through the use a graduate of last year, was the of alternate radium and x-ray treat- guest of the club, and

cases. before and after treatment, English experts have raised the string and expect to dazzle the ations, the case of Miss Trubicz. Which he said the ations, the case of Miss Trubicz. He took exception to the assertion of Dr. Ernest P. Boas, the director of Montefiore hospital that this is a British experiment, giving great primise, and to that of Dr. Wm. H.

M. C. A. parlor on last Saturday night and finished up the year's College. The outstanding result of the meeting was the making of plans for the Third Annual Pan-handle A. & M. Ex and Present Student Banquet to be held in Amarillo on August 80, under the ausformer students of the A. & M. who are in the Panandle at this time are invited to andle at this are invited to attend. Plans be announced later in the time will

The Buzz Saw Quartet, so named because of its quietness, rendered selections. several very pathetic Fishes Warner, Baker, Nicholson, and Bowlin were the originators

All leading varieties tomato, cabcollard and onion plants;

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Weaver Smith, superintendent of the State Girl's Training School at Gainesville, told the state board of control. She said that 600 boys were provided for in the State Juvenile Training School, while but

#### Cotton School At Lubbock Begins June 2nd.

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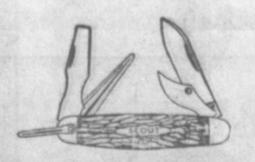
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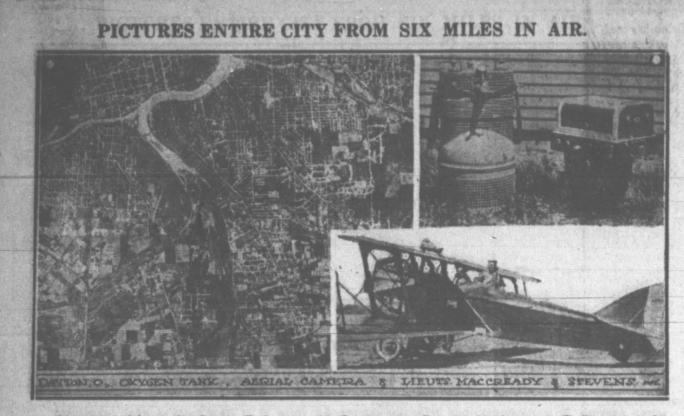
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Lieutenant John A. MacReady, U. S. Army Air Service test pilot, and Lieutenant A. W. Stevens, aerial photographer, are shown here in the Air Service airplane with which they soared six miles above the city of Dayton, O., to test out a new aerial camera perfectof 19 square miles. At six miles in the air Lieutenani took a picture covering the entire city, with an area ed for the Army. With this camera at that height they stevens was able to move about to take the picture o ily when he breathed oxygen from the tank here thown. The temperature was many degrees below zero. They broke the two-man altitude record on the fight.

BOOTLEGGERS' ESCAPE IN SMOKE SCREEN.



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MILLICENT ROGERS QUITS COUNT VON SALM.

The great Count Saim von Hoogstracten-Millicent Rogers \$40,000,000 romance is shattered. Millicent, bride of a few short months of the titled Austrian tennis player, with whom she eloped in New York, is on her way back to the United States with her father, Colonel H. H. Rogers, war hero, who inherited the vast estate of his father, the oil king. The Count remained in Europe. It is believed legal proceedings to and the marriage will be brought in New York.

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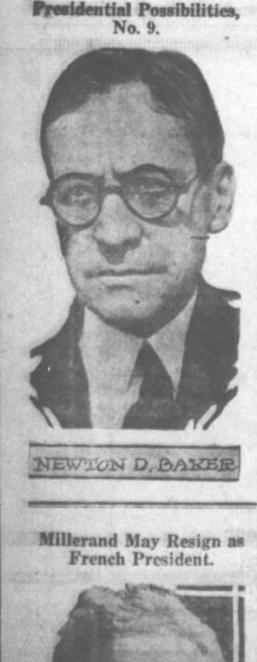
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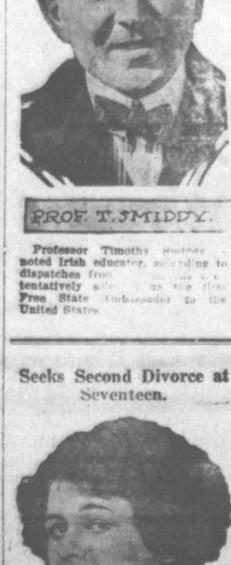
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Heien Hamburgh, a Detroit girl, is only 17 years old. She got a divorce from her tirst husband, Louis Van Hotman, some time ago, anying she realized both were too young to marry, and charging nonsupport. She was 16 then. Six months ago she married John Hamburgh, 51, from whom she now asks a divorce, charging descriton and

Bon-support.

MEN AND WOMEN IN NEWS OF THE DAY.





Above JOHN PHILIP SOUSA & MORS T M PAIST. Delow GAYLORD M SALTZGABER & MARTIN & MADDEN

Gaylord M. Saitzgaber, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, has attacked President Coolidge for vetoing the Bursunbill, increasing Civil War pensions. Mrs. Frederick M. Paist, of Wayne Pa, has been elected national president of the Y. W. C. A. for the third time, the first president to be re-elected. She became interested in the work while a student at Leland Stanford University, in California, of which her brother, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, is president. Another brother is Naval Secretary Curtis D. Wilbur. Congressman Martin 4-Madden, of Illinois, denies public charges that he sought to pack the House Military Affairs Committee so it would give Muscle Shoals is Henry Ford. John Philip Souss, march king, told a House committeethat prohibition has destroyed the light opera industry, which he declares requires drinking songs of the rollicking kind, and "we can't write them any more as apparently the inspiration is laoking."

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#### AMERICA'S OLYMPIC TENNIS TEAM.



Captained by R. Norris Williams, 2d, of Philadelphia, the four tennes players to represent America in the Olympic games in Paris will be Williams, Vincent Richards, the youthful Yonkers, M. T., star; Brancis, T. Hunter, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Watson T. Washburn, of Philaasphia. sinking in t The salv huge floath long for us operations. above the s using it as on the firs one of the bored in th them. The to be prett and months all the op be plugged fump air in water out. have been f balloon her and be fitte dock from

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SCOTS TO RAISE WAR FLEET

work. They will spend twice as much more before the Hindenburg is floated, and if the job ended there, they would lose a lot of mony. But they figure that the cost of getting up the Hindenburg and Seidlitz will be the greatest part of their expense; that thereafter it will be "velvet" to haul up the destroyers and smaller craft.

TEN THOUSAND ATTEND HUGE WEDDING FEAST

June, 1919. The hulks of sixty-eight war freet—have been rusting for more than four years, a tangle of junk at the bottom of Scapa Flow. They were sunk simultaneously by their caretakers. They went down, dra-matically, in a bunch, and they are jumbled together in 20 fathoms of water—and an English marine en-gineering concern has tackled the herculean job of getting them up. Unprecedented engineering devices

Unprecedented engineering devices will be used in this job—a scheme of plugging up all holes in the big-gest sunken battleship, pumping out the water, blowing them full of air, like a balloon, and thus caus-ing them to float ing them to float.

Eight or nine years will be required to clear Scapa Flow completely of the self-sunken German fleet. Within a year, however, the pivotal part of the job will probably be finished—that is the "mising by in-flation" of the two largest ships. These, when brought to the sur-

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By United Press LONDON, May 17.—The biggest ship-salvaging job ever known is being attempted off Northeast Scot land—the raising of the internet German Fleet, scuttled at Scapa Flow by Admiral Von Reuter in June, 1919.

HUGHES SAYS

NEWYORK, May 17 .-- (UN)-Judges are too lenient and criminal processes are too dilatory, Secre-tary of State Hughes, former chief

fiation" of the two ways to the sur-face, will be used as floating docks, upon which to place huge derricks to haul up the smaller ships. Sold for Scrap And then the junk that was von Reuter's fleet—a fleet that com-mitted suicide after surrender—will be sold for scrap and melted up be sold for scrap and melted up mitted suicide after surrender-will be sold for scrap and melted up and made into machinery and possi-bly some of the metal may find its way into ploughshares and possibly into the fittings of newer British fighting craft. The biggest ships of the fleet are the Hindenburg and Seidlitz, 27, 000 ton battle cruisers, famous dur-ing the war. There were seventy.

The secretary instanced a report of a special committee of the Amerof a special committee of the Amer-ing the war. There were seventy-four vessels interned at Scapa Flow including thirteen cruisers and fifty destroyers. Of this fleet, sixty-eight were scuttled by the Germans, most sinking in twenty fathoms of water. Sinking in twenty fathoms of water.





operations. This will be moored above the scuttled fleet, and divers, using it as a base, will concentrate on the first job o locating every one of the many holes the Germans bored in the ships in order to sink them. The Hindenburg is supposed to be pretty much o a seive now and months will be required to spot all the openings. Finally all will be plugged except two—one to fump air in and the other to pump This will be moored be plugged except two-one to fump air in and the other to pump water out. Then—if all the holes have been found the Hindenburg wil balloon herself up to the surface and be fitted out as another floating dock from which to prize up the other ships. Seidlitz Turned Over The Seidlitz flopped over as she

huge floating dock about 400 feet York' and 137 in Chicago during the same period. Comparing four thousand robber-

other ships: Seidlitz Turned Over The Seidlitz flopped over as she sank and is lyiny sideways on the bottom, instead of "standing up," as is the Hindenburg. Accordingly, a different technique is necessary for the Seidlitz. If she were "balloned" the seidlitz. If she were "balloned" the seidlitz flopped over as she unsple to visit the recently disthe engineers figure she would turn unable, to visit the recently disturtle on her way to the top and covered cave there as while he was reach the surface bottom side up. there visitors were not permitted So, an "underwater tank" has been to visit the cave, due to the fact reach the surface bottom side up. So, an "underwater tank" has been built for use on the Seidiltz. It will be lowered to the wreck, work-men will go down into the tank throubh great pipe lines. Then compressed air will be forced into the tank and as the pressure be-comes sufficiently strong the bot-tom of the tank, which works on hinges, will be opened. The air-pressure will be sufficient to keep the water out—in other words, the "bottom" of the tank will simply

derwater" oxygen torch, which will melt any metal, even steel-armour under water. The flame is protect-ed under terrific air pressure—air pressure so strong that it forces away the water from around the nozzle of the torch, and from around the flame, leaving a clear space for the play of the jet of fire which cuts, or rather burns, its way through the metal. The contractors have already spent steral hundred thousand dollars in buying special machinery and mak-ing preparations or commencing

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the water out—in other words, the "bottom" of the tank will simply be water, and the workmen, who will be protected by extraordinarly strong helmets and diving suits, can go about their job conveniently. Underwater Torch Among the numerous ingenious creations of special machinery and implements for this job is an "un-derwater" oxygen torch, which will melt any metal, even steel-armour Phone 365 Cleaning, Pressing Alterations

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highway transportation in the Uni-ted States as guests of the High-way Education Board, a study of the three weeks itinerary discloses. These chief state executives are Governor Cameron Morrison, of A. O. Preus, of Minnesota; Governor J. Governor Alexander J. Groebeck, of Micigan, representing the fiv-states where the major studies of the party will be pursued. Termessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Twenty Latin Amer-ied in the group which will be conducted by Highway Education Board of the onthe his-rare as states of the Union on the states are to be represen-ied special religions services. Gover-ror J. A. O. Preus and State most, mingue road foru in the his-tor, the garty artiving in St. Paut ion Sunday, June 15, in time to at the states of the Union on the state, and afford the visitor at the states of the Union on the state, and afford the visitor at the party of the country. After two days of enternam-ment in Washington, Juné 2 and 3, After two days of enternam-ment in Washington, Juné 2 and 3, Methory of the country. After two days of enternam-ment in Washington, Juné 2 and 3, Methory of the country. After two days of enternam-ment in Washington, Juné 2 and 3, Methory of the country. After two days of enternam-ment in Washington, Juné 2 and 3, Methory of the country. After two days of enternam-ment in Washington, Juné 2 and 3, Methory of the country. After two days of enternam-tory of the country. After two days of enternam-tory of the country. After two days of enternam-ment in Washington, Juné 2 and 3, Minner in Washington, Juné 2 and 3, Methory of the country. After two days of enternam-ment in Washington, Juné 2 and 3, Methory of the country. After two days of enternam-ment in Washington, Juné 2 and 3, Methory of the country. After two days of enternam-try of the country. After two days of enternam-ton washington, Juné 2 and

most unique road tour in the his-tory of the country. After two days of entertain-ment in Washington, June 2 and 3, during which they will be received by President Goolidge and Secretary of State Hughes, the delegation will leave for Raleigh, North Carolina, the first stop on the itinerary. They will be received by Governor Morrison at the Executive Mandon Morrison at the Executive Mansion on the morning of June 4, coneluding the forenoon with an in-spection of the offices of the State Highway Commission, guided by Frank Page, State Highway Com-missioner, and Charles M. Upham. State Highway Engineer. North Carolina cities included in

the itinerary call for temporary headquarters to be established at Durham, Greensboro, Winston-Durham, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, High Point, Asheville, Chim-ney Rock, and others. Altogether seven days will be spent studying the highways of that state, where conditions are held to be akin to those to be found in many Latin American countries, both as to soil, climate and topographic conditions, and other characteristics, A close study will be made of highway construction and maintenance in all the phases that North Carofina can reveal. From North Carolina the party

will go by rail to Springfield, Illi-nois, where special attention will be given to the maintenance and oiling of black soil earth roads,

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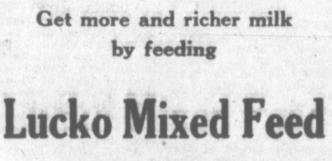
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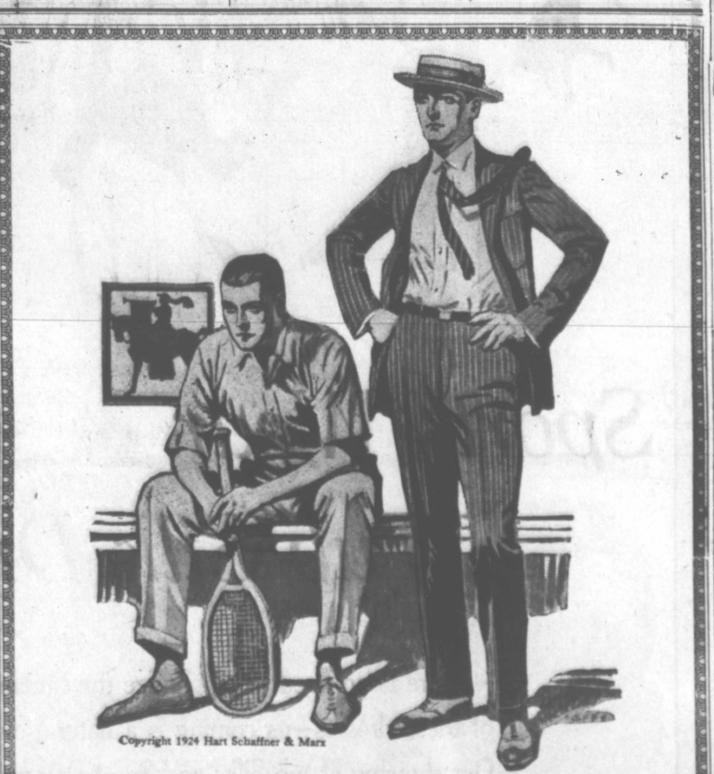
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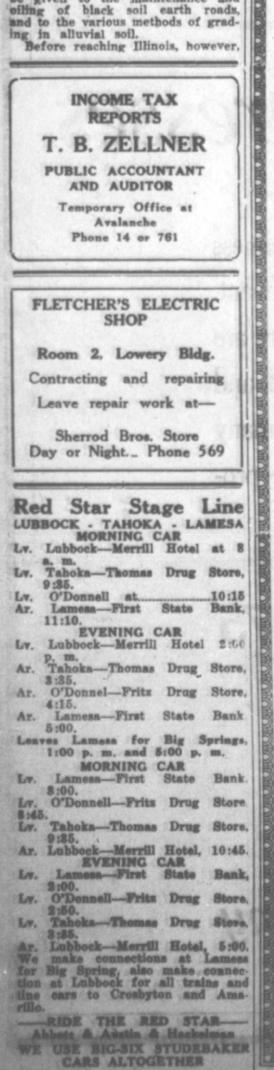
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- For Clerk, 72nd Judicial District LOUIE P. MOORE. (Re-Election)
- County Judge: CHARLES NORDYEE J. H. MOORE. GEORGE W. FOSTER
- County Attorney: OWEN W. McWHORTER (Re-Election) JACK M. RANDAL.
- For County Clerk: HERBERT STUBBS (Re-Election)

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lishments. But this year the plan was observed throughout the nation on a much larger scale than The week of April 27 to May 3 of this year was BOY'S WEEK throughout the nation. Can any one doubt the value of such a week's work in the interest of all the boys of the nation? This week has been planned by the Men's Civic clubs of America. Throughout the length and breadth of our land the work for boys was given special thought and time and action that week. Don't you believe a million times more good was done that week by the people of the entire nation than if there had been no appeal and universal effort made all at the same time? There was competition, there was inspiration, there was joy and pride in doing the same things at the same

time that every other city and county was doing. And the whole world

of boys will be the better for it. This week, May 11-18, is the third national week in the interest

John D. Sherman of Estes Park,

General Federation. Mrs. Sherman was one of the commissioners of

through that work so much good was accomplished she decided to

make it an annual, national af-fair. The week of April 20-26

was the second national garden week, but we have not had time

as yet to learn of all the accomp-

War Garden Movement and

of Better Homes in America. This shade the porch. Think what it in your reach? Let every one do brought poor white boys and girls movement was begun in 1922 by would mean if every body in this something. If you can't add any- from remote mountain regions to movement was begun in 1922 by Mrs. William Brown Maloney, edi-tor of the Delineator. Calvin Cool-idge was made honorary head of tor of the Delineator. Calvin Cool-idge was made honorary head of the advisory council and Herbert Hoover, chairman. Those of us It will not be many more years befalls the country we all seem to living far out on the Plains and in spired to do something else next until America will have a whole appreciate that. But we are not the little towns of Texas this may week maybe. Try it and see.

believe it is going to mean a things that are happening every made in every county in the Unit- stration of a perfect home from the whole lot in the general develop-ment of things in our American life. We are fast growing into the place to live. Seems to us it will be a fine making a wonderful leap from home to get ideas of how to im-thing for humanity when there is headquarters and brings the work prove their homes. On the White

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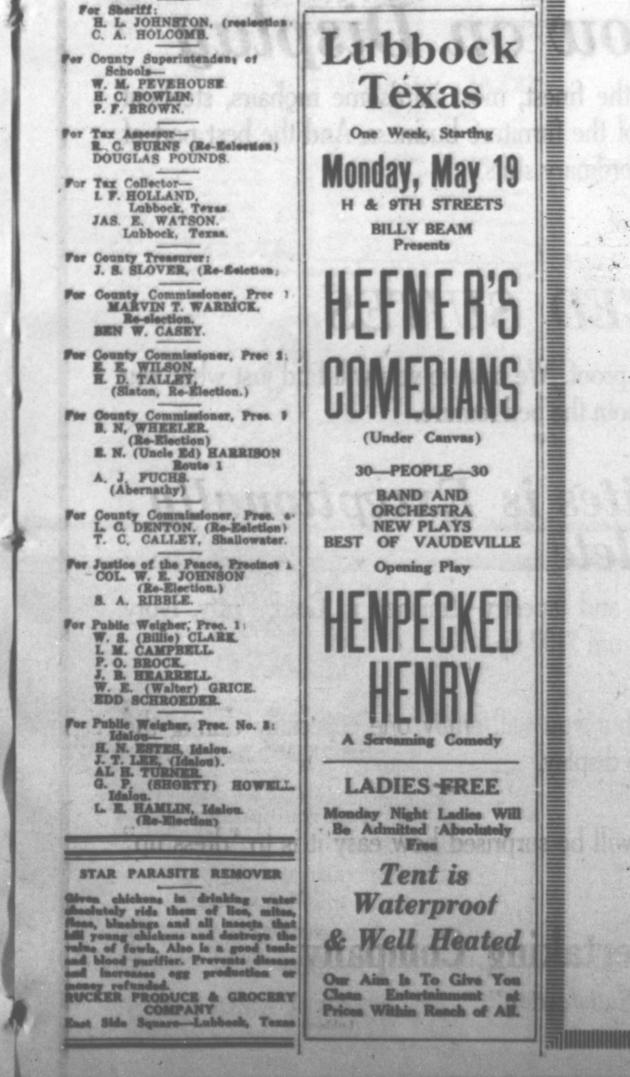
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dren's service bureau of Pittsburgh and the United States Department of ustice. Allen was arrested in Los Angeles last fall and after ten weeks litigation he was returned to Pittsburgh to face criminal charges.

Allen is alleged to have brough one of his "daughters," Gladith "Gypsy" Allen, 17, also known as Myrtle Cruze, to Pittsburgh from Cabot, Va.



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and the date af the convening of the first district court, read, Mon-day, June 22, 1921, when the cordate, rect read. trict judge's name read W. R. Mc-

C. Burns, G. W. Singer, M. A. (Bud) Wood and J. K. Caraway, et al, began the agitation of the building of a dam across the Yel-low House Canyon, which dam would create a large lake of water and back the water up the chanel seeveral miles, and that it would be of great advantage to Lubbock and would induce capital be invested in the town, and large influx of immigration to the county, thus increasing the value of its fertile land and creating a demand therefor, and would be of financial benefit to all property owners, both non-resident and resident, alike. It was contended that the construction of the dam and the impounding of a vast supply of wa-ter, would be a great attraction and much benefit could and would be obtained by irrigation and the prduction of large crops of grain, and other farm products, demonstrating to the world the produc-tiveness of their lands, with the unusual large crops would be an inducement to secure a railroad on account of the immensely large tonage of farm products resulting from irrigation and the heavy haul of building material to further develop the vast unpopulated Plains. It was further contended that the large lake of water would inthe large lake of water would in-duce many large trail herds to pass through Lubbock on account of the abundance of stock water, which would be free and without price, and the cowboys and others in charge of said herds, would spend their eventue cash for supplies and their surplus cash for supplies and other necessaries of life and that

In my article of last week the Linotypist misread my hieroglyphics ing requesting the commissioners' ful county park is now a reality, and the date of the convening of court to order an election "To de" with its concrete dam, driveways, with fish, termine whether or not the com- ter, was, and intended to misioners' court should issue road was realized after the lapse of apdate, was, and intended to and bridge bonds, not to exceed proximately a life time, thus prov-June 22, 1891. Also the dis-ten thousand dollars, for the pur-ing the old adage, "That truth judge's name read W. R. Mc- ten thousand dollars, for the pur-when I intended it to read pose of bridging Yellow House Can- crushed will eventually prevail."

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its concrete dam, driveways, boats and acres of clear wa-the dream of the pioneers, realized after the lapse of apsued on September 2, 1893. These parties will be remembered by all old timers. Frank Wheelock and

county and were married on the open prairie, several miles from a house. After the moonlight mar-riage they returned to Estacado, and were remarried by the same preacher in the Friends Church, which was filled to its capacity, with friends and acquaintances, who were present to witness the first marriage in this section of the State. The fifth marriage certificate to be issued, was to Chas. P. Mitchell and Miss Mattie Long, and was is-to mark and an September 2, 1893. These Mrs. R. C. Burns and Mrs. Geo. M. abode beyond the skies.

December 25, 1890. The first birth in Lubbock coun-ty after its organization was prob-ably that of Bun Green, son of

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It was contended by the advo-cates of the dam, that the lake of water would soon be stocked with fish and that many pleasure seek-ers would be attracted and that upon its clear, crystal waters, sail boats could be launched and these attractions would induce people to visit Lubbock from all portions of the United States, that were seeking health, pleasure and investments, and would result in a great financial benefit to the citizens and property holders,

The result of the agitation of the building of the dam, was encour-aging so much so that a public neeting was called, to assemble at courthouse on December 31, 1893, which was attended by majority of the citizenship of Lubbock county and at this meeting it developed that many citizens were of the opinion that the commission ers' court could issue bonds and sell them and use the proceeds to construct said dam, as a public road or bridge, and on January 13, 1894, a public mass meeting was held and a general discussion of the question of an issue of road and bridge were had, and a resolution



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The Monroe community represent- if we can ascertain what that ing last Thursday night to con and can afford it. 'Tis a mistake ative school men had a called meet- to offer to give a certain sum and sider the proposition of voting then try to get a teacher to fit the ten thousand dollar's worth salary. No business man manages of additional bonds and erecting his concern in that way. If possibie, the schools should be put on a addition to the school house which would be aduplicate, most, business basis. Pay a teacher ac present building. Harmony conding to the service she renders. was the keynote. No one man want-ed to assume the leadership in teachers and don't be afraid to say Finally, Mr. Ward Crim, pioneer so when you are employing them, the matter, yet all were willing. Shallowater board is on the trail. Shallowater board is on the trail. school man out there, stood and They plan a meeting Saturday night far. That word was the necessary May 24, in which all probable dif May 24, in which all probable difout here for? I came to sign that ferences may be worked out. Each "What did you fellows come teacher must know what is expectpetition," No one had signed it so cd of him. She must know that the one to start things. Mr. Connell took principal is head of the school and

the petition over to the store to that so sould make her complaints tion of streams and protect animal complete the record. It will be to him instead of spreading dis-reinembered by some of the old content at large. Business must be of these organizations. timers that Mr. Crim was one of the by-word. Then we shall all get the leaders in getting the present along better, building Crim says there were only The Shallowater school closes

building. Crim says there were only three "kids" out there at that out there at that May 23, with three night program, the committee was first announced

time, 1917, I think he said, Monroe is a thriving communty and we are all proud to attend gatherngs out there. School closes this week end and a fine program is planned from their school to Hale county, for Friday night. A set of modern when Bledsoe had a good school. curtain scenery has been ordered Barton District No. 7, school for theoccasion. Prof. A. R. Ellis is bonds have been sold and the board the present Principal and he has been asked to head the school another session. Wil soon let the contract for the erection of the brick building. Those people have worked hard for a

school, and their dreams are soon Supt. A. J. Ammon, of the Canyon school was in today and still maintains that he has the best com-munity in the county. He plans will have a nice house next year of those represented to work out as any other rural children,

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do departmental work entirely with the grades seven to eleven. From the modern standpoint, that SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD a step in the right direction. Canyon will have five teachers, and there is no reason why this work should not be regulated in this manner. We feel sure that Ammon CANYON, Texas, May 17,-Supt. O. T. Ryan and Mr. W. W. Carpenwill make a success of it. Mr. E. C. Barnett, of the Can-

ter, president of the school board, both of Sudan, Texas, were in yon community, delivered the elction returns of the special tax, to my office Monday. As usual, this was anothr day of victory for the school child. The special tax was at 50 cfm on a 20% benchmark to be an another the sector of the secto at 50 cts, on a \$25, land valuation. er, placing bureau as a part of its service to the schools of the Pan-handle. The bureau has placed a number of teachers already. determine whether the Constitutional limit of \$1.00 per \$100. valua-tion and leaving the matter up to the Board to adjust the rate on a the Board to adjust the rate on a sliding scale between 50 cts and \$1,00.. In other words, the tax rate of \$1.00 or less according to the amount needed to maintain the kind of school the community need-ed. How was the vote? O, yes, I see. The vote stood 35 for and 3 against. And thus the march of beautiful bedroom suite to be sold for \$1.00 June 2nd, at the Leader progress and civilization keeps steadon. There is abright ahead for the people who look at life in that light. Prof. Homer D. Bentley, of Kerens, Texas, has been employed the Canyon board to be principal under Supt. Ammon, and we have no doubt but that Mr. Bentley

WILL HELP OUTDOOR LIFE IN THE U. S. tion-wide publicity:

tions will meet here May 22 to discuss with President Coolidge's Outdoor Recreational Committee dence when the delegates gather. ways and means of getting Ameriand means of getting Ameri-to take more part in out-life. A SWEET PROPOGANDA ca, the Girl Scouts, the Campfire A SWEET PROPOGANDA FOR RUSSIAN PEASANTS cans door life.

general plan for uniting the Girls, and like organizations. efforts of these organizations and ugh study of the situation has been made

Under the plan the government will take steps to prevent pollu-

Representatives of several of the organizations, who have called upon Weeks since the appointment of at the White House, have urged upon him the inclusion of several points they have been advocating. In his opening address to the conference Weeks will point to the large number of national reservations, the Federal, State and municipal parks and the thousands of dollars that have been spent by the government in making outdoor life in America possible.

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By WILL H. MAYES, Department of Journalism, University of Texas

About the most pathetic story patients, and occasionally a preci-I have read in the newspapers in ous life is offered up as a sacrifice. I have read in the newspapers in many days was about Governor McCray, of Indiana, resigning the governorship to enter upon a ten years sentence in prison for using the mails to defraud. No doubt dou

coming to him. Men who have been honored by high positions should be held even more accountable for violations of law than the humble, in the same interest is being shown everywhere in music in musical entertainments. Music Be sure that they have it. gnorant citizen, but there is some- is being taught by capable teachers thing sad about the fall of a man in most of the public schools of to whom great things have been entrusted. McCray knew better, he now has ten long years to reflect upon his mistakes, and his punish-ment will be much harder on him than it would be on the hardened eriminal. in most of the public schools of the cities and towns and it is grad-ually making its way into the coun-try schools. A few years ago, when the talking machine and the player piano were introduced the people who always fear innovations told eriminal. Southern Methodist University Southers for participating in a "wild drinking" party. Boys who go to college to drink and carouse have no right to contami-nate the others who are there for ed, by Wodenitsharoff, citizen of

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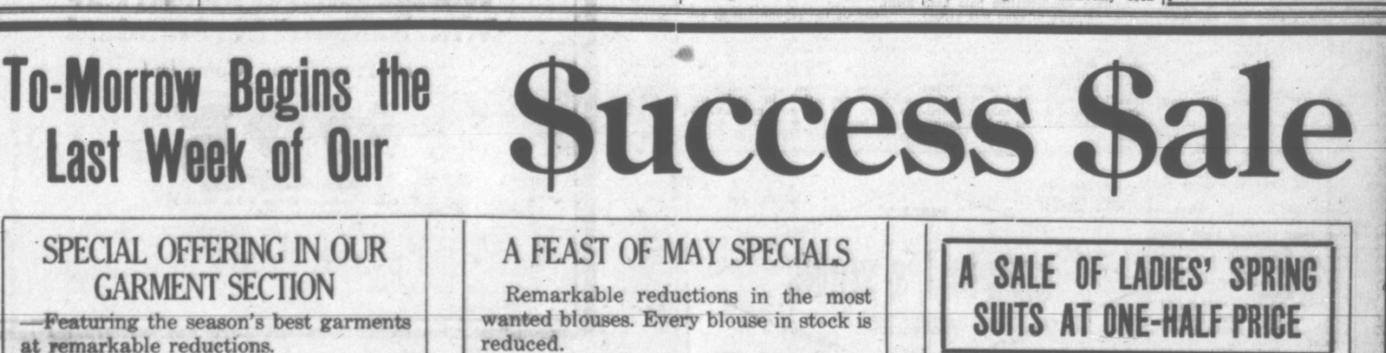
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younger sister! Very frequently, an older girl is

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There was another child to whom I gave a doll. I knew she had been longing for one for years, yet when I gave it to her, instead of being delighted as I had felt sure she would be, she looked at me sadly, while two great tears rolled slow-ly down her cheeks.

has no doll, and they will give this to her as soon as they see it." It was only by giving Helen an-other doll, that I could induce the

mother to allow the elder sister to keep hers

A child's mind is easily influenced and it is while one is still very young that clear ideas of right and wrong can be most easily implanted. Later on, there will be many things that we shall try to teach, and those first impressions will either help or hinder.

It is at home that a child should be taught is first moral lessons. What mother is fit to teach if she be not fair?

Even a very little child should taught to respect his brothers' and sisters' toys. If an elder sislends a toy to a younger one,

YOUR CHILDREN'S BELONGINGS the latter should be taught to be

YOUR CHILDREN'S BELONGING.
My Mrs. Nestor Neel
We hear a great deal about the farmer who gives his children calves in these animals are grown. For years, people have been writing about this these animals are grown. For years, people have been writing about this being about the presents are structured by the parent, especially while the mother frequently takes to whom the yieldner to hide to the cool way with their things away "in case mother inguitty takes a gift received by one child and gives it to another. A child has basence, It is easy to see that not a doul, this becomes hers for ions. Mothers should be fair to all their children and not show fair the inter hildren and not show fair the way.
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her, provided she cries loudly enough for it? What sense of justice can our children have in later years, when they are brought up in this man-ner? Once when I gave a present to a little girl she said. "Is it for me to keep?" It seemed that other peo-ple had given her things and she had not been allowed to keep them. There was another child to whom There was another child to whom

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ABOUT FREIGHTS higher barrier between the presi-dent and republican senatorial and congressional candidates. causing

ance with the policies of the na-tional administration." One case in point is that of Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, whe is up for renomination as the republican candidate. Brookhart typifies insurgency. He is chair man of the Daugherty investigat-ing committee and onne of the leaders of the LaFollette bloc. The administration would rest easier if he were not around. I ow aregulars are making a hard fight to kill him off in the primary the first week in June. The National Republican editored by Geo. B. Lockwood, secretary of the Republican National Com-

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