

the schools but by the city itself, we give the number of students who have finished each year as follows:

1914-15-eight. 1915-16-Fifteen. 1916-17-Eighteen. 1917-18-Twenty. 1918-19-Eighteen. 1919-20-Eighteen. 1920-21-Forty-six. 1921-22-Forty-two.

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in use-the one now being used were awarded stipulate that work for the Junior High school depart- must begin within 60-days ment, which has been remodeled in the meantime. Now, with only ten years having gone into history, it is taxing five large brick build-ings and a frame annex to care for the situation in the city alone where the situation in the city alone where from the entire countryside. This work to be completed within 365 demanding \$10,000 ransom. latter drawback has been overcome days. Contract for wharf and sheds by the erection of four large was awarded the Summer Sollitt

been met by the patrons of the Lub Independent school district. bock when only a few days ago bonds of \$125,000 was voted by a landslide poll for the erection of an addition to the high school building which was completed last year and was occupied the first time at the opening of the present session. Every effort will be made to have this addition ready for occupancy for the opening of next session, ac-

(Continued on page 8)

It were a happy fate I think,

should fall,

to wear

through.

care.

To have enough of meat and drink

A sheltering roof where the rain

With enough to eat and enough

And never a day with a touch of

And never a dreary task to do,

FRONTAGE

Corpus Christi's dream of being a abducted his son Wednesday had deep water port came nearer to sent him a note demanding \$10,-

YOUTH SENTENCED FOR PASSING BAD CHECKS

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—A sen-tence of from one to 14 years in by a laborer who passed the lonely by a laborer who passed the lonely lowing his conviction here on a a culvert. charge of passing worthless checks. Sims is alleged to have appealed to his "relatives" for aid but they failed to respond.

of clothing with the head crushed in, found early Thursday in a swamp here, later was identified by relatives as that of Roy Franks, son of Jacob Franks, millionaire manufacturer. Simultaneously with the identification of the body, there CORPUS CHRISTI, May 22 .-- father that the kidnapers who had

1922-23-Forty-nine. 1923-24-Seventy five or more tracts were awarded for the work that the lad's abductors killed him In 1914 only one building was to be done. The contracts which fearing they would be caught. Young Franks had been killed

with a hatchet, detectives said.

the situation in the city alone where construction of a bridge over. en- morning at 9 o'clock the father formerly the city schools drew trance to the port for \$400,000, the received a letter through the mail

Franks received a telephone call by the erection of four large was awarded the Summer Sollitt Wednesday night during which a brick structures in different out- company, of San Antonio at \$745,- man told him that his son was brick structures in different out-lying districts to the city, thus re-lieving the situation to a certain of the company, of San Antonio at a safe and that he would hear more ing, work to be completed within later. He was unable to trace the call, although he made frantic efforts to do so.

Physicians who examined the boys body Thursday night said they found indications that he had

Folsom prison was given Wm. Sims, 20, self styled nephew of Admiral Sims and "Uncle Joe" Cannon fol-n culturet

For some unaccountable reason, whoever took young Franks body to the swamp had placed a pair of spectacles on his face. The boy never had worn glasses, his father said

Edward Gresham, an uncle of Franks, identified the body.

MANY CONVICTIONS ARE

By United News.

of guilty on various charges were authorities that I did not set the entered in federal court here Thurs- barn afire." day and Judge W. R. Smith assessed fines aggregating \$3,900 and jail terms aggregating 6,464 days. Most prepared and read the detailed acof the conviction were for viola- count of the funeral of his wife, tions of the passport and immigra- and daughter. tion laws; seven violations of the More than 1.500 persons packed. prohibition act and narcotic law, the First Christian church where Twenty-three were ordered deport- the services were held and scores.

MANY AWAITING ENTRANCE

Turning a hungry man away, 'I'm sorry I haven't a bite to give We have just enough for ourselves to live?"

for more?

hear me say,

by Edgar A. Guest

live.

THE NEED.

AWAY.

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TO U. S. FROM MEXICO UNION LABOR BANK

"Suppose it were so," said she to me, With never a post where you had to be. And never a task for your hands And give myself to the tasks of to day. The immigrants include Rus-to day. The border from Mexico me, With never a task for your hands And give myself to the tasks of to day. The immigrants include Rus-to day. The immigrants include Rus-The sians, Poles, Hiuds, Greeks, Ger-mans, Spaniards, and Russian Jews, The immigrants said they were told Boilermakers Union, will be its pres-for the immigrants and they were told Boilermakers Union, will be its pres-for the immigrants and they were told Boilermakers Union, will be its pres-for the immigrants and they were told Boilermakers Union, will be its pres-for the immigrants and they were told Boilermakers Union, will be its pres-for the immigrants and they were told Boilermakers Union, will be its pres-for the immigrants and they were told Boilermakers Union, will be its pres-for the immigrants and they were told Boilermakers Union, will be its pres-for the immigrants and they be its pres-for the they be its pres-for the the immigrants and they be its pres-for the they be its pres-to the they be its pres-for they be i to enter the United States by way ident; Evan H. Browne, cashier, and sicians believe he sustained internal of Mexico, as it was easier. Dr. J. A. Jones, Vice-President. injuries.

Ry United News.

INDEPENDENCE, Kans., May 22 heard on all sides, Hartey Etter, 23 lected as the 1925 meeting place of ney's office where with 17 assistyear old farmer was rushed out of the Texas Bankers Association whose town Thurs, night by police after 1603 members closed their annual to a jury during 1922. two charges of first degree murder meeting here Thursday afternoon. "Nine tenths of the employes of had been filed against him.

The bodies of Etters pretty young wife, Marcella, and their baby daughter. Belinda, were recovered Monday from the ruins of a burning barn on the Ettor farm, Mrs. Ettor had been shot through the body. The baby's skull was crushed.

W. A. Philpott, jr., of Dallas re² mains secretary. The association, by vote expressed its attitude on Ettor was immediately taken in to custody and questioned by aufollows: thorities who released him saying For state laws to extend fiduciary there was not sufficient evidence privileges to national banks, to penalize the making of a false state-He was questioned again Wed-

ment to obtain credit, to submit a nesday and released. Feeling was constitutional amendment on highrunning high and the young farmway building and maintenance. Oper fearing violence at the hands of position was voiced to the McNary Hogan price fixing bill and the a mob was taken to the Wilson coun ty jail at Fredonia where he spent Fulmer bill to charge the federal the night.

reserve system with interest on le-The warrant charging first degree murder was sworn to by Gordon gress and approval of the Mc-Coleman, father of the slain wife, Fadden branch banking act, now Thursday and Ettor already in before congress. jail on his own volition was brought here for arraignment.

The closed automobile carrying him into town was stopped as it neared the city limits by a funeral procession. Upon inquiring Ettor learned that it was that of his wife and baby being taken to Elk City for burial.

"My God " he exclaimed, "I won't get to see them any more."

He begged to be allowed to go to the cemetery but his request was refused. He was visibly nervous and sobbed as the automobile bring ing him here proceeded on its department of justice to allow him

way. to return to the United States on He sat motionless an the charges his own terms. Robert F. Saches called on Sen-RETURNED IN EL PASO no statement other than to say: were read to him and would make ator Charles Curtis, republican of

"I have not so far been able to EL PASO, Texas, May 22 .- Pleas and baby, but I have proven to prove that I did not murder wife plan, representing himself as a friend of Bergdoll.

Ettor called for newspapers while

on the outside unable to gain admittance.

OPENED IN KANSAS CITY

is deficient and politics is respon-INDEPENDENCE. Kans., May 22 AUSTIN. Texas, May 22.-Hous-With threats of mob violence ton was Thursday unanimously se-ord of the Chicage district atterned ord of the Chicago district attor-

Acceptance of Houston's invitation the investigating bureau should be was moved by Galveston delegates R. L. Thornton, state banker, of Daltas, was unanimously elected as stituted for them" he said. dismissed and a small, efficient president and Frank Ponderom, of

As it now stands, Daugherty's former assistant told the senators, Dallas, won the office of treasurer over O. L. Sherrill, of Georgetown. the department of justice is overcentralized.

By employing "a lot of corner by vote expressed its attitude on drug store detectives" at the be-follows: ans whom they have aided the department equips itself with investigators who know nothing about the investigation and who form corruptive alliances in the treasury department, the witness declared, These evils could be ameliorated by political changes from driving aggressive men from the department field work and by making the job of attorney general permanent so long as the incumbent delivered the goods Crim believes. Too many assistant attorneys general are appointed he said and suggested that two would be sufficient-one re-

BERGDOLL TRIES sponsible for criminal and the other civil prosecutions. Crim paid tribute to Daugherty and declared that he could not believe him guilty of prostituting

his office to any unworthy purpose. Jess Smith, he declared was a "likeable hanger-on of some means who came in handy to run errands for Daugherty."

"DEATH RAY" MAY LEAD TO MUCH RIVALRY Kansas, Thursday, to outline thel

Curtis refused to recommend the By United News.

LOBBY ON U.S.

OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON, May 22 .--- Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, draft dodger, is

operating a lobby to influence the

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tion if he returns for trial.

proposition, but told Saches to place it in writing and to submit del Matthews, English inventor of it to the department of justice. As outlined by Saches, Bergdoll's said to be capable of wiping out arscheme is to give himself up to United States authorities if he is flight, has inspected the laboratories assured a trial by a jury of men here which a French company is without military experience, freedom from publicity, and protection It is reported that he has reagainst newspaper men and photo- ceived proposals from British gov-

ernment officials urging that The attorney generals office said await their offer before closing with no proposal had been received from the French and there are evidences Saches and intimated that Bergdoll of spirited rivalry between the two will receive no special dispensa- nations in their desire to gain control of the death ray.

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"Suppose we had just enough to With never an ounce of bread to And never a dreary task to do, give Long life to live, and that with you To the hungry stranger who finds You and I and the children small. Would you be contented or want ed.

"Could you sit at your ease and

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EL PASO, Texas, May 22 .- Hun- Ry United News.

PAGE TWO



Major A. V. Dalrymple and wife for several days returned to their of Fort. Worth are guests in the home of the former's brother, Mr. E. D. Snodgrass, of Idalou, was in Lubbock Thursday attending dis-

and Mrs. John Dalrymple of 1909 13th street. Judge Moore, Chris Harrell and Douglass Pounds all of this city went to Slaton Thursday on busi-

ness Powers, of Lorenzo, attended

to business interests in Lubbock Thursday.

Rev. J. Arthur Scoggins, pastor of the Methodist church at Cros-byton, was visiting and looking af-ter business interest in Lubbock Thursday

Will Jackson, who has been in Lubbock for some time, made a business trip to Stonewall county few days ago, returned to Lubbock Thursday,

M. R. Eubanks; business man of Lorenzo, was attending to business interest in Lubbock Thursday. C. C. Forbes, of Canyon com-munity was in Lubbock on business. Thursday.

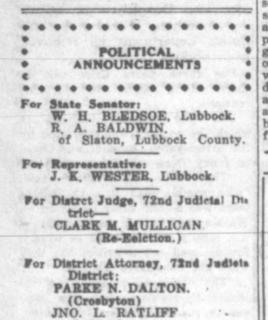
T. A. Batten, of New Hope, at-tenden District Court in Lubbock Thursday.

E. N. Harrison, of Idalou, was to say a busines visitor in Lubbock Thurs-"I t

day. W. L. Page, prominent citizen of Estacado, attended district court in Lubbock Thursday. H. H. Hälsell returned Thursday

from Fort Worth, Abilene and in the number of dairy farms on other cities, where he had been for the Plains. At the present time several days looking after business interests

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Campbell and two children, of Hugo, Okla., af-ter visiting relatives in this city



Lubbock.

Dairy Experiment Station For The Plains

CANYON, Texas, May 22-In speaking of the bill which Senator Sheppard has introduced to estaulish a dairy farm at Dalhart, Prof. Phillips of the Agricultural Depart-ment of the West Texas State Teachers' College had the following Prayer

"I think Senator Sheppard is cor-rect in his statement that as the large ranches are broken up into

smaller farms and there is a decrease in beef cattle production, there wil be corresponding increase

there are many farmers who are interested in the best type of dairy cow for this kind of balanced ra-

tion which can be fed to dairy cows from the feeds produced in this section of the state. I have ob-

served that those dairymen who are growing their own feeds, esother pasture in the summer

farm and find that the dairyman



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is buying all his feeds, I observe that his barns and buildings are not well kept, nor does the appearance of his surroundings indicate that he has sufficient funds to carry out a satisfactory dairy program.

College Herd Basis of Experiment

"We found from an experiment that we carried out with the college herd last December that we could buy feed at market prices, sell butter fat at market price, and make a profit of from 7c to \$2,75 trict court.make a profit of from 7c to \$2.75W. C. Phillips, business man of
O'Donnell, was in Lubbock Thurs-
day, on his return home from Am-
hurst, where he had been to look
after business interests.
J. W. Jennings, of Slaton, was
a business visitor in our city Thurs-
day.make a profit of from 7c to \$2.75
per week, depending upon the qual-
ity of the cow used. However, it
was the concensus of opinion at the
close of this experiment that one,
to make a success of the dairy busi-
ness in West Texas, should give
considerable attention, not alone to
the quality of the cows used, but
to the economical production of his
dairy feeds."

for relief in Belgium and the city day at 2:30 p. m.

Antwerp, to train boys for co-

To train Belgian young men for lonial service. This school was conservice in the Congo as physicians, verted into a university last No- ference held in St. Louis a movingtechnical men and administrative vember and it is now known as picture film was shown of a farm officers, a "Colonial university" has "l'Universite Coloniale." It has boy and his prize flock of chickens. been established at Antwerp by the three schools devoted respectively The birds were fine because the boy Begian government. This univer-sity has been developed through the science, tropical medicine, and nat-chicken culture and had applied his successful work of a high school of ural sciences.-School Life.

years ago by the government with the assistance of the commission O. K. Furniture Company, Satur-

chicken culture and had applied his y knowledge to the care of his flock.

But the boy was a mouth breather and showed further effect sof malnutrition. The chickens were better 176-4-W-1. cared for than the boy.

At the recent Country Life Con-

Week End Specials---Rich in Value and High in Quality

The reputation this store enjoys for high quality merchandise is an asset that we prize most highly. Every item that comes into our stock must measure up to a high standard. Also in our advertising, we never resort to inflated value comparsions or represent goods as being offered at reductions when this is not the case. We mention this here for we want you to consider these week-end specials with Hemphill-Price policies in mind

SUMMER PIECE GOODS OFFERED FOR TWO DAYS AT LOWER PRICES

ShoeOfferings That are Worth Your While

Ladies Black Patent Slippers in satin trimming, box heels, light soles, regular \$7.50 values _____ \$4.95

One lot ladies slippers in Patent Suede and brown ooze as well as Brown Satins and black kids, styles that sell regularly at \$8.50, special-

-\$5.85

Ladies' Turn sole patent strap slippers in turn sole, soft and comfortable, two strap, \$3.00 values for this two days, priced \$2.35

Men's good weight scout shoes, made of all leather. Barnyard acid proof, a Ratine in new weaves and in colors that are as varied as they are attractive. Many garments for summer sport wear from this material will find favor. Prices ranged on this lot from \$1.50, \$1.75 to \$2.00, but choice of the lot is offered, per yard _____\$1.00

Dress Crepe in solid colors for summer dresses or garments for the children, in bright, new shades at-Fancy Dress Crepe in any array of novelty colorings that work up in to wonderful dresses, a range of new patterns that are different, goods that sells regularly at \$1.25, for two days offered, per yard _____89c

Cotton suiting for summer garments, in greys, tan and other bright mixed weaves, a regular 85c value, priced, special per yard

Crepe in solid colors for underwear, shades that have just arrived and a material that will please you for your summer undergarments, offered Friday and Saturday at per yard

LINEN DRESSES 1-4 OFF For the first time today we offer you the opportunity to choose from remaining linen dresses at reduction. Many attractive styles still remain in values from \$9.85

to \$19.85, regular. Choice of all for -ONE-FOURTH OFF

SHIRTS FOR MEN AT \$2.65

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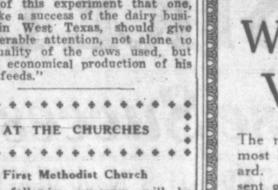
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The following program will be rendered by the Epworth League, Sunday, May 25, 1924: Leader-B. L. Pollard

Subject-How we may build up our young people's organization in

Opening song. Prayer-0. L. Pollard.

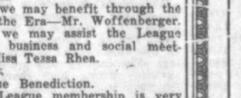
Scripture Reading. How we might get more mem-ers-J. B. Morrissett.

How to gain interest with new members-Mrs. McMickin.

Special. How we may benefit through the use of the Era-Mr. Woffenberger. How we may assist the League through business and social meet-ings-Miss Tessa Rhea.

Songs League Benediction.

The League membership is very anxious to have all the young people of the city present and extends pecially the ones who have Sudan all a very cordial invitation. Every grass pasture to supplement their effort will be made to make the other pasture in the summer time. work pleasant and profitable to all, who grind these feeds for their and to make the Epworth League dairy cows, and who take advant-age of the home produced alfalfa, are making money from the dairy business. However, when I visit a





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Evidence that the Lubbock Daily News is pleasing its many readers is seen in the fact that many to whom sample copies have been sent have expressed their continued confidence in the paper by becoming subscribers, and indeed, such popu-larity as the paper is enjoying could not be accorded it without its news value appeals to those who have had the opportunity to become ac-

quainted with it.

The International News and Uni- reported covered. ted Press wire services which are re-sponsible for all important news topographical features will be made. ted Press wire services which are reof the day being carried in the col-umns of the Lubbock Daily News gives the paper a special appeal to those who are interested in affairs of the day, while from a local news standpoint every employe of the paper is giving the management their heartiest cooperation in filling the

columns each day. The Lubbock Daily News is one of the big new institutions for Lub-bock and without a doubt will continue to grow and occupy a larger and more prominent place in the community life of Lubbock as the days pass

It would be unfair to the man-agement of the Avalanche Publish-Company and to the editor of the Lubbock Daily News for anyone to express doubt of the future success of the Daily News without first reading its news and editorial colimns and surveying its advertising field.

The Lubbock Daily News has distinct and out-spoken editorial Policy. "The Boy from Gomez" has not weakened a bit since his editorials were first given space in the new daily, and all indications are that his articles will continue to at-tract and hold the attention of hundreds of readers daily. The edi-torial policy of the Lubbock Daily News is defined in every issue. every paragraph in these columns bearing some hint of the objective sought by the writer, all of which point with a constructive thought to those problems that need the attention of the entire citizenship. If you are not reading the Daily News and want to become better acquainted with it the Avalanche Publishing Company wants you to secure and read one or more copies and will rest assured that another friend will have been made for the new paper

FURNITURE at YOUR price Satur-day 2:30 p. m. Big auction sale at O. K. Furniture Company. 176-4-W-1. BUILD A HOME.

Boundary Marks Covered By Windstorms

being secured.

The success of the first day's

search for rooms has not discour-

aged the committee workers one bit, for many of the reasons why

delegates could not be entertained

in some of the homes were per-fectly reasonable, and besides it is

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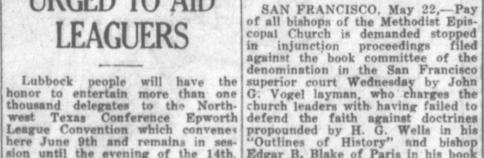
INJUNCTION

fice, Phone No. 133.

EL PASO, Texas, May 22-In-ternational boundary marks have all of which combine to make the quainted with it. The Lubbock Daily News subscrip-tion contest, in which a \$1000 au-tomobile and other prizes will be given away and in which every worker will be paid for his efforts is becoming more and more inter-esting every day and the contes-tants have realized that they are in a real contest, and that the win-ner will have to work. The Lubbock Daily News subscrip-tion contest, in which a \$1000 au-ternational boundary marks have been covered by sandstorms in many places clong the border, J. Harrie Cloonon, boundary commis-sion secretary, has been informed. An airplane carrying Randolph E. Fishburn, of the commission, has left here for an inspection of the border between El Paso and No-gales, where the monuments are reported covered. mittee, and if you have a room that you could spare during the convention be sure and phone Miss Wilson at the Wilson Abstract Of-

LUBBOCK PEOPLE URGED TO AID LEAGUERS

here June 9th and remains in ses-sion until the evening of the 14th, and while some effort has been made on the part of the committee that has charge of ararnging for



The Value of COURTESY

The biggest word in the language of business is courtesy. No man in the business of selling will ever accomplish notable results without it. In the successful use of the telephone, whether for business or personal matters, courtesy is of paramount importance.

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A seat depth, body length and spring suspension that have revolutionized the riding qualities of all Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.

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promises to be "kinda crowded." The Avalanche, or substance, based upon sentiment alone and which has for some time published a morning dedicated it to every soul that ever "suffered, daily and a weekly, last week begun the publica- sacrificed or served" in defense of home, our nation also of an afternoon daily. The Evening tive land, the enforceemnt of law and order and News. The Plains Journal, at present, a weekly, the preservation of the unity of the United States announces that it will at some future time publish of America. The conception of this order was an afternoon daily. Since the coming of the rail- sublime and appealed to the highest sense of the road Lubbock has been considered possibly the nation at large, then staggering under the appalling best newspaper field on the Plains, for until a losses of the war of the Rebellion. year or two ago, there was but one newspaper The mystic chords of memory, stretching published, though it never made the money that from the thousands of battle fields and the milit should. With three dailies and two weeklies lions of patriotic graves distributed all over our stock in Lubbock newspapers will not likely be great nation, to every home and hearth within its very profitable, for the town is not really a one- boundaries, compelled instant approval of the daily town, and should certainly not have more Memorial thus inaugurated. All home loving, law than one. Amarillo is another town that has abiding and patriotic citizens, enthusiastically and three dailies when one would suffice. Publica- universally endorsed it; many of the states legaltion of a newspaper these days is a very costly ized it, and at this time it is nationally accepted proposition .- The Plainview News.

The News gave the Avalanche some fatherly of the Grand Army of the Republic, and of every advice when the Morning Avalanche was start- soul that ever "sacrificed, suffered or served" in ed, if we remember correctly, and predicted that behalf of the unity of our native land and its inthe "thing" would not live three months. But in stitutions.

spite of all of this the Morning Avalanche is in If you, who stayed at home, or you who a very healthy condition, and is growing every went and returned, could wake those who sleep day. It is becoming more and more popular and ask of them why they gave their lives, what and is considered one of the best in the west, would be the splendid chorus of thoese hallowed and with the new equipment enroute from the dead. Go to God's Acre yourself. Stand before factory to our press and composing rooms, the the tomb of him who died at Saratoga, or at changes that will be made, mean that the Morn- Gettysburg, or on the scarlet hills of Champagne, ing Avalanche is going to make its rivals step and in all faith and humility ask him to answer. No need to write his answer. It will be writ-

lively. twelve hours, and the way the merchants are look- forget May the 30th. ing with favor upon the advertising columns of the new paper, there is not one bit of uneasiness WHEN WILL THE PAVING BE; WHERE WILL felt by the management that this youngster is going to be a strong rival to its older brother for popularity in Lubbock. They are both having much attention shown them, and are looked upon with much favor, as well as a great deal of won- tating the minds of many of the people of Lubderment.

inst the adoption of the state Text books llins has turned his Ku Klux venom into deuncing the sending of rangers to counties when asked by county authorities and to explainwhy taxes cannot be cut. T. W. Davidson's still is leveled at Lynch, his late declarations ing to the effect that if the latter saves the te \$10,000,000 biennially, except at the exnse of the educational institutions, it cannot done, which Lynch in turn denies. The other rse in the gubernational race—H. L. Darwin remains stable, presumably being groomed take after all of the other eight.

With this the eve of the State Democratic nvention; experts, would-be critics, and chroners are awaiting that event to see which track ponies take. What wagers, known to have en made to date, have been on the Houston ndidate against the field.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Memorial Day was not set aside exclusively for a bank holiday, nor even for a double-header at the baseball park. It is a day which in its In the year 1868 Major General John A. Logan, then Commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of. The daily newspaper business in Lubbock the Republic introduced a Memorial without form

and observed as the silent, yet eloquent Memorial

The Daily News is no slouch itself, and from ten in your heart. God grant you heed that the way the people are likin gto read it every answer, and on Memorial Day, guide your conafternoon, getting news right hot off the bat, be- duct as to make him glad that he died for Amerifore any other paper can reach this section by ca and you. Keep this in mind and do not

> THE PAVING BE; HOW WILL THE PAVING BE?

These are three questions that have been bock for many weeks. For various reasons they You know, Jess, there is just a whole lot of are anxious to know these things. The City com-You know, Jess, there is just a whole lot of are anxious to know these things. The City com-difference in towns, even though they be but a mission and the citizens committee that is work-had all of the earmarks of a reshort distance apart. Lubbock has two well ing with the commission in the matter, is doing versal of opinion among certain patronized weekly papers and two dandy dailies. all they can to get all the detail information work- professionals who led the attack Plainview has one semi-weekly and one daily, ed out, and will some day in the near future, be on prices during the past week or two. Even the indications that and Lubbock dailies publish more pages of ad- ready to tell us all about it, and they are no Secretary Mellon in his dissatisfacvertising and reading matter every day than either doubt as anxious to get all the dope mapped tion over the agreement of the tax of the weeklies in your town carries each week, out as any of us are to get it. The contractors reduction plan will ask the presiof the weeklies in your town carries each week, out as any of us are to get it. The contractors dent to veto the bill, failed to There is a difference in the business in towns, are getting all arrangements closed up as soon as swerve the market from its upward and there is a difference in the business men in possible in the matter of beginning work, but course. towns. There are great differences in conditions you know it is no breakfast spell to work all the Several of the active industrials towns. There are great differences in conditions you know it is no oreal as spen to work an the stocks reached new high ground on that surround towns and communities. Lubbock program on a big plan. The paving plan is a stocks reached new high ground on the current rally. Atchison again to uched the high of the year with and with the big building program on, and with and studied out that there will be no costly mis-the prospects for bumper crops, with new busi-takes made. There are various and sundry no-Union Pacific active and higher. In ness firms coming and with our high class school tions about how the paving should be layed, and the closing hour Big Four leaped conditions here and the great faith that the peo- it might take all summer to agree upon a plan if the day. ple of this community have in Lubbock, there the matter was left up to the people at large. The easy money market, the deis a difference. We are sure that two daily but with the commission and a number of prom- crease in dealings in securities in papers could not exist in some towns, but the inent property owners known as the citizens com- the past few days and the gains of people of Lubbock know the determination, and mittee, working on the job, we are hopeful that gold through the settliment fund ambition behind the daily papers of Lubbock and their judgment will be well founded, and that the set forth in weekly statements of. they are not afraid to cut lose and patronize them plans they submit will be practical, and accept-to the limit and find them profitable. There is nothing that seems to agitate the York, which has been released for publication. able. There is nothing that seems to agitate the publication Friday morning. The minds of the people more than the idea of narrowing the streets. This is the pride of the town, 90.3 a week ago while the ratio and the people are very desirous of the streets for the system as a whole is 88.7 Old Texas seems to be in a mess over the being left just as they are as to width, and we as against 83.0 last week. race for Governor. The primaries are not far understand that matters will be left up to the bought in the open market re-



an early hour. It was reported by court attaches the consensus of opinion was that steady; light \$7.00@\$7.25; medium \$7.50@\$7.60; mixed \$7.25@\$7.50; common \$4.50@\$5.25; packing sows \$5.50@\$6.25; pigs \$4.50@ The case was disposed of record time. The jury having h the verdict would have been re turned at a much earlier hour but The case was disposed of in \$6.25.
Sheep: receipts 3,000; market is steady dambs \$12.50@\$15.25; year-lings \$10.00@\$12.00; wethers \$7.50 \$8.00; ewes \$6.50@\$7.50; culls \$1 @\$2.00; goats \$2.24@\$3.25; stock-er sheep \$4.00@\$6.00; feeder lambs
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THE GOOBER-NATORAL RACE.

off, still, few of the people-voters really know property owners to a large extent at least. who is running for the office, and we doubt if some of the fellows who tossed their hat into the ring some time ago, have not just about forgotten whether they are running or just day new grounds for their prognostications.

imposed by Ferguson as to what his next step ory. the ticket: meat a plenty is furnished for argu-ment. Lynch Davidson is sawing wood with his reforestation plan claiming that he had "left a great consecutive measure for the state in status quo, knowing that his opponents, placing political ambition before general benefits for the state will be with reference to placing his name on

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POPPY DAY.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United rate, this week, has forced banks dreaming. However, there seems to have been States will observe the Annual Poppy Day from with large surplus funds on hand to a few jostles occurred during the past few weeks May 27 to May 30. This memorial is in honor seek other outlets than the call that will give the students of the political situa- of tens of thousands of our boys who sleep their Frances this week has been almost en and the poppies of the Marne, many others under rict would appear to be the success-

Several new twists have been injected in the the tropical sun of the Philippines and the Orient, or of Poincare but he first must sepast week. From the Robertson forces has come while squadrons of them are entombed in the coalition cabinet. The economic prog a denial of the report that Felix's name would be restless waves of the great oceans. Each one of ress of France this year has left lit. placed for endorsement before the Waco meet- them is a Prince in the Kingdom of Glory by French government to cut and fit ing. Prediction has been made from Fort Worth reason of service, suffering and sacrifice, and to meet the demands made upon that the Tarrant County Klan would support none of them should be forgotten on this our her. French trade for the first Adjutant General Barton, and with the delay Memorial Day by wearing a poppy in their mem-balance of 748,482.000 france as

(United News Financial Editor.) NEW YORK, May 22 .-- The ac-

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By EWARD J. CONDLON

3 points on the single transaction of

@\$1.14. Corn: No. 2 yellow 82c: No. 3 77 1-2@81 1-4; No. 4 78 1-4 No. 2 mixed 79 3-4@80c; No. 77 7-8@78 1-4; No. 6 78c; No.

flects the constant demand for acceptance which has very nearly cleaned dealers out of short term hills. The 3 per cent rate for call money which has been the ruling

Must a successful statesman suppress his against a deficit of 394,279,000 francs during the first quarter of 1923. This in itself is a strong

machinery under way because of \$10.00@\$11.00. consultations held by attorneys in

Kansas City Livestock.

the case, and the charge of District Judge Clark M. Mullican was not read until 10:30 o'clock. Argument KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 22 .-Cattle: receipts 3,500; calves 300; in the case was started by At-slow few early sales of steers a- torney Baldwin of Slaton, for the round steady with yesterday's de-cline. Early bulk \$8.00@\$10.25: State, at eleven o'clock, and his speech consumed the remainder of beef cows mostly steady; other she stock slow, \$5.00@\$7.00; calves steady; bulk veals to packers \$10 @\$10.50; stockers and feeders dull. B. Lane for the defense spoke im-mediately after noon, having been followed by the other defense at-Hogs: receipts 9,000; butchers torney, Jno. L. Ratliff, of Lubteady to 5c lower; light and light bock lights 5e to 10c lower; bulk 190 District Attorney Gordon B. Me-

to 260 pound averagers \$7.15@ \$7.30; 130 to 160 pound averagers Guire closed the argument for the state, and at four o'clock the case \$6.60@\$6.75; packing sows 10c to 15c lower; mostly \$6.60@\$6.75; went to the jury, their verdict hav-ing culminated interest in one of spot pigs steady to 15c lower \$5,25 the most important cases slated for @6.10. 6.10. Sheep: receipts 6,000; very slow; Judicial District Court.

few sales native spring lambs at around \$16.00; fully 50c lower; bidding lower for sheep and clipped lambs.

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SHIPPING BOARD AIDED STRIKE Chicago Cash Grain. CHICAGO, Ill., May 22 .- Wheat No. 3 red \$1.07; No. 2 hard \$1.08 IS CHARGED

white 80 1-2; No. 3 78c; No. 2 white 80 1-2; No. 3 78c; No. 4 77c. Oats: No. 3 white 48 1-4@ 48 3-4; No. 4 47 1-4@47 3-4; Stan-dards 44c@44 1-2. Barley 65c@ 75c; rye No. 2 68 3-4; Timothy \$5 @\$7.25; Clover \$10.50@\$10.60, WASHINGTON, May 22,-Information that the shipping board had spent \$160,000 to break a strike in 1919 on the Pacific coast was given to him in his recent investigation of shipping associations, Thomas F. Rice, special assistant to the attorney general, testified Wednes-

day before the house shipping board committee. The method used, he said, was

\$1.16; No. 3 red \$1.13@\$1.15; Ju-ly \$1.06 3-4; Sept. \$1.08 1-8; Corn opening up opposition employment offices and contributing jointly with private owners to the expense of these agencies." Rice said he had no direct in

formation showing that money had been authorized for the purpose from here, but he received the im-pression that disbursements were made by the district manager at

San Francisco on instructions from Washington." He said that the fund to which the shipping board operators con-tributed for a general fight on organized labor totalled approximate ly \$1,250,000. It is his belief that

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THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1924 PAGE FIVE complaint against Cadena before the tonio war veteran, condemned to WALKER TO MEET LEW TENDLER FOR DECISION execution takes place. die at Huntsville before sunrise ... SPORT NEWS Cadena is under death sentence Friday for the murder of Pablita By United News. for killing his sister in law, Pableta Jiminez, his sister-in-law and sweet-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 22. for killing his sister in law, Pableta Jimine Mickey Walker will defend the wel- Jiminez. Governor Neff Thursday heart. terweight championship in a decis- afternoon declined to interfere with ion bout with Leftie Lewie Tendler execution of the sentence. With the annual output from her here Monday, June 2. They are to fight ten rounds, under the new Judge O. S. Lattimore, chief jus- clay-product industries valued at CUBS AND YANKS the A. A. U. and the Olympic se-lection committees here Thursday. Pennsylvania law which permits de- tice of the criminal appeals court \$31,000,000, ranking the State secrefused to grant the application for ond only to Ohio in pottery, tile, SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Walker has refused to fight in stay of execution and permit the glassware, and other ceramics, championship which were finished * early Thursday morning after three * * * * * * * TIGHTEN ON New York with the title at stake, filing of a habeas corpus on the claiming that he would be likely ground that the appelate court had for training in those industries by to be robbed by a crooked or in- no jurisdiction in the case. ing. The remaining places in each class are still under discussion, but at the suggestion of New York The remaining places in each Olsen, Bates and Robertson. TOP PLACE competent official. offering a four-year course in Judge Refuses Appeal SAN ANTONIO, May 22.—Dis-trict Judge W. S. Anderson Thurs-day night refused to grant a writ day night refused to grant a writ NEFF REFUSES TO day night refused to grant a writ of habeas corpus to stay the exe-cution of Frank Candena, San An-BUILD A REPEAL DEATH BUILD A HOME. day when they emerged victoriously relative ability of the contestants. Mobile 2 4 0 Little Rock 5 -8 4 Ellis and Devormer; Richbourg Mobile. **SENTENCE** from the days activities in their * * * * * * * * * * *.* respective leagues. The occupant of second place in the National league slid back into **Driverless Car Station** . and Lapan. TEXAS LEAGUE. By United News the National league slid back into third and was replaced by holder of the latter berth. In the Hydler circuit, the Cubs increased their lead to one game and a half by a six to two win over the Braves in Chicago. The Giants shoved the OPEN DAY AND NIGHT Phone 182 W. A. IZARD 803 Broadway Reds into third place, and advanced to second by virtue of a close vic-tory over their chief contenders in Cincinnati. The scores was 7 . Pablita Jiminez. He lived five minutes after the current was turned on. in Cincinnati. The scores was to 6 and was fought to the very final inning when the Reds threat-ened to tie the score by produc-ing a run. Even when the Dodgers won and Morrow. Lothes. Lot Our Motto:-"SERVICE" LONE STAR STAGE-LUBBOCK TO SPUR Every Day in the Year 6:00 Morn. Lv. Spur Ly. Lubboch 1:00 Eve. To \$1.00 7:00 " " Crosbyton Dazzy Vance, of the Dodgers won and Morrow. " Idalou \$3.50 4:30 * \$4.00 5:00 * \$4.50 5:36 * \$1.50 7:30 " " Ralls \$2.00 5:06 " " Lovenzo nis sixth consecutive when he twiri-ed Brooklyn into a win over the Pirates in Pittsburgh score 4 to 2. Dazzy, himself, displayed some clas-sy offense with a home run over and Warwick. Shreveport 100 020 300 00-6 12 1 Nineapolis 000 011 002-3 6 2 Minneapolis 000 011 002-4 7 1 Wilkinson and Skiff; Mangum and Mayer. " Lorenze " Ralls "Crosbyton \$2.50 5:06 " Lowenzo \$4.50 5:36 " 'Crosbyton \$2.50 5:06 " Idalou \$5.00 6:00 " r. Spur \$6.00 11:00 " Ar Lubbock \$6.00 7:00 " Leave Lubbock on arrival of through train 5:53 morning from Sweet-water to Clovis. See the Manager and arrange for short step for busi-ness oaly. Persons or articles entrusted to our erro will be taken care of. Courtesy to all. Nash Cars. Experies d Drivers. sy offense with a home run over the left field fence, with a runner on base in the fifth inning. The Phillies won from the Cardcriminal appeals court to grant a Milwaukee __000 100 000- 1 4.2
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 Lingrell and Shinault; Holtzhauser * * * * * * * * * * * inals in St. Louis 4 to 1. For the first time in several days, AMERICAN LEAGUE. 14 LONE STAR STAGE and Dixon, Attorney Graves hastened back to San Antonio Thursday night Phone Merrill Hotel No. 100 Re. dance Phone 39 | Crosbyton Phone No. 77 ____100 203 100- 7 14 4 in an effort to file an insanity conditions. The Yankees, after a New York __004 110 00x-6 7 1 Louisville __300 001 000-4 8 2 three day rest on account of rain, Edwards, Smith; Shaute and My_____Girad and Gaston; Koob, Tincup three day rest on account of rain, Edwards, Smith; Shaut defeated the Cleveland Indians in att; Hoyt and Hoffman. and Brottem. the only game of what was to have been a four-game series in New York. The score was 6 to 3. The Red Sox, after five success-**A Record Opening** Thurston and Schalk; Burns Gray * SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE * ful victories, lost to the Tigers in and Perkins. Boston 6 to 5. The St. Louis Browns Detroit _____101 100 003- 6 11 2 Enid won their game from the Senators in Washington, 3 to 1, and went into a tie for second place. The White Sox beat the Ath-letics, 3 to 2, in Philadelphia. Emporia Emporia ______ 4 11 6 Quinn and Qye; Ruest and Mc-Coy. CHAUTAUQUA

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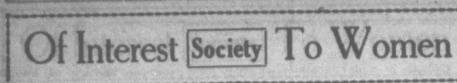
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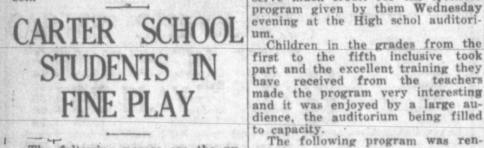
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Wilson, won highest honors among the girls in the high school by making a grade of ninety four and ninety eight one hundredths, falling a bit below the high mark reached by Burroughs but beating all of the girls with a small margin

Ben Shook is valedictorian while salutatorian is Miss Mamye Pear-



The following names are the pudered: pils of the K. Carter school who Opening Chorus, Boy Scout Song by the fourth and fifth grades. participated in the program given Wednesday evening at the High Folk Play by the First grade un-der the direction of Mrs. McDaniels school auditorium:

Operetta-Johnnie Pierce, Donal Lee Benson, Helen Neal, John Sears grades under the direction of Mrs. Edgar Neal, William Johnson, Helen Sanders. Stahl, Theron Jay, Byron Brown, Morgan Duval, Ray Johnson, John Thomas Sears, Maxine Clark, Glen Brazile

U. S. Sailors and Soldiers Chorus -Maxie Lee Fann, Lum Holcomb, Harold Dow, Paul Frost, Bolden Johnson, Samuel Bradley, Sam Ains-worth, Manson Allen, Lynn Pickle, Merle Jones, Hilton Martin, Davis Vaughn, Fielding Dunlap, Hubert Stovall, Lester Stanford, Aubrey Bingham, Graham Holmes, Desmond Abbott and Glendale Moseley.

English Sailors and Soldiers Cho rus-Erwin Nance, J. T. McClung, Duke Moreman, Edward Lane, Ar-nold Vernon, Frank McElroy, J. H. Richie, Harris Boles, Lifton Branch A. J. Holtfort Aubra Rogers, Bert Duke, Marcus Halsey, Travis Lee, Lloyd Thredgill, Elcaney Odem, Frank Nance, Jack Simms and Harold Thompson

French Dolls Chorus-Charlott Hopkins, Jane Akers, Bunnye Dow, Ilene Harris, Frances Campbell, Fanny B. Bratcher, Mildred Tubbs, Dorothy Frost, Genelle Shook, Mary Sue Yarbro, Martha Dean Cosby, Peggy Leland. Highland Fling by fourth and fifth grades and song "Georgia Negroes" by Miss Denman's second grade, directed by Miss Koen, Play "When the Sundit were here Wednesday from Stayed in Bed" by the fourth and fifth grades. Superintendent Dunne tifth grades. Superintendent Dunne tifth grades. Superintendent Dunne time to superintendent Dunne tis superintendent Dunne time to superintendent Dunne ti

Superintendent Dupre awarded the honors at the close of the pro-

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even dispositions are quick to resent direct attacks on their char-GEORGE M. HUNT PUPILS PRESENTED IN SPLEN-DID PROGRAM The school faculty and pupils of the George M. Hunt school de-serve much credit for the splendid program given by them Wednesday evening at the High schol auditori-um. Children in the grades from the first to the fifth inclusive took part and the excellent training they have received from the teachers made the normany and the excellent training they have received from the teachers The school faculty and pupils of the George M. Hunt school de-serve much credit for the splendid program given by them Wednesday evening at the High schol auditori-made the program of the teachers The school faculty and pupils of the George M. Hunt school de-serve much credit for the splendid program given by them Wednesday evening at the High schol auditori-um. Children in the grades from the first to the fifth inclusive took part and the excellent training they have received from the teachers made the program of the teachers the t acter, or bold advances. But it is

made the program very interesting and it was enjoyed by a large au-dience, the auditorium being filled Those awarded honors for mak-ing the highest grade in the class

High Fifth, Cleota Baker. Low Fifth, D. V. Hankins. High Fourth, John Thomas Sears. Low Fourth, Dorris Miller. High Third, Theron Jay. Low Third, Jo Ann Sears. High Second, Frank Holland Tur-

Low Second, Peggy Leland. High First, Marie McCollough.

"Cinderella" by the first grade Low First, Johnnie Piercel **RENT CAR STATION** EXPERT

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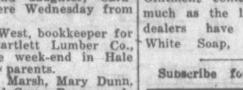
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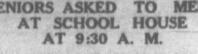
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ARE AWFUL PESTS

Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., is spending the week-end in Hale Center with her parents. Misses Mabel Marsh, Mary Dunn, Gladys Rose and Grace Boone made a trip to Slaton Wednesday. Mrs. W. E. Cravens of 1909 Broadway will leave Saturday for Dallas, where she will visit her daughter Miss Lula Mae Cravens who is attending S. M. U.





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TOKIO, May 22.—"We've had a hell of a time," Lt. Lowell Smith commander of the American round ie world fliers told the United News correspondent as the three Yankee planes halted briefly at the village of Minato on the Northern tip of Hondo in their southward race which swept them from the lonely storm locked Kurlies to the gates of Tokio.

"Until now the weather has been poor" Smith said, "and the delays discouraging. Major Martin's acci-dent was dispiriting. Now we are anxious to continue on our flight" Lt. Erick H. Nelson and Lt.

Leigh Wade, who with Smith have carried the American flag across the Pacific by air, were too busy work-ing on their planes to talk.

They had left Yetorfu Island at 5:30 a. m. and had landed at Minato at 10:40 a. m. At 12:20 p. m. they were under way once more and roared out of the sky above Kasumigaura 330 miles to the south at 4:50 p. m. The airmen will leave Kasumi-

guara Monday for Kushimoto in the south of Japan. In the meanwhile a round of entertainment is planned for them here. Naval and military men will tender them a dinner Friday evening at the aerdome. Saturday morning they will go to Uyeno Park in Tokio to re-ceive boquets from the imperial aviation society

luncheon at the residence of the four years hence. minister of war.

At the tea given in their honor they will meet further high army of the class. navy and air force officers and will be guests of Japanese officials at a dinner Saturday evening.

The elaborate program of welcome began the moment the fliers were first sighted at Minato, speeding down from the north. Governor Baba and crowds of students waving American and Japanese flags greeted them, singing the national anthems of both countries.

Girls presented Lt. Smith with flowers and the party was driven in official reception

Although it was 4:50 p. m. when the airmen were first sighted from Kasumiguara, they did not land un-til 5:35. Boats full of spectators them but these boats were ordered out of the landing zone, which was

cording to Mr. Dupre.

signify victory

department and every other divis-ion of the schools is turning out classes in proportion. four wheel brake, one comforting Battleships: Junior Grads Give Program

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alcoholic drink. These delicacies, CROPS

SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Commencement exercises for the er Junior High School were conducted night at 8:30 o'clock. Invocation was said by Rev. Liff Sanders.

Otis Taylor, Jr., salutatorian, was the first of the graduates to appear on the program, and his speech was enjoyed by all. "Hunting Song" was rendered by the class and met with heartiest

applause. Rev. W. K. Johnston, Presbyterian minister, delivered an adto the students, congratulatdress ing them upon their success in . High, commended and Junior them for their most serious consideration some of the plans designed to carry one along the most useful paths in life. Dr. Johnston's address was enjoyed and ap-

preciated by the entire audience. Week ending May 13: One hun-which filled the auditorium to ca- dred and twenty-five stations repacity. Fannie Sue Dunn, a member of

eraging 6.3 degrees. the graduating class, read a numof clever paragraphs, using as sub-normal rainfall averaging .48 ber her subjects the various characters inches.

in the school. Her paper was titled "Cracks at the Crowd." Sixty-two stations reported ab normal rainfall averaging .98 inches. Beulah Wright, also a member of "Spring is a bit late in coming the graduating class, gave an out- this year," an official of the buline or rather a prophecy of what rean admitted.

From the Park, the aviators will will come to pass for the graduates "But you must understand." he proceed to the American embassy during the next four years, carrying to receive a call from General Yazto receive a call from General Yaz-umitsu, chairman of the Committee arranging receptions in their hon-or, who will conduct them to a luncheon at the residence of the four years hence. ed and tabulated."

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aging .4 inches

"Partners," a beautiful chorus, was rendered by fifteen members U.

Herbert Hooper read "That Old School Gang," giving a touch of reality to the lines that endeared

him to his hearers. fore completed before adjournment Thelma Jackson, in well chosen is so short that action by the seadelivered the "Key Orawords, ate is doubtful, though possible tion," this having been a most impressive feature of the program. Wilbur's report may be summarized Majorie Ann Ainsworth, valeas follows: dictorian, made a splendid talk, assuring her hearers that the success of the students in school was due not alone to their efforts, but to automobiles to a local school for the the assistance given them by their parents, teachers and friends. The

tax payers who have made the present school system were remembered by the speaker, who expresshad put out into the lake to await ed a desire to see the graduates

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Battleships stand-patter remains- the weath-New York, Texas, Florida, Utah, Arkansas and Wyoming need additi-The United States Weather buonal deck, torpedo and mine proat the High School auditorium last reau sponsors that statement de- tection, increased elevation of guns spite nation wide growling at the and conversion to oil burning. New lateness of a damp and disagree-able spring. Mexico, Mississippi, Idaho, Pennsyl-vania, Arizona, Nevada and Oklaable spring. Although crops are about a month late, weather bureau charts show vania, Arizona, Nevada and Okla-homa need additional torpedo pro-tection and increased elevation of

that temperatures and rainfall have guns. Light Cruisers. United States requires 22 more to

Here is what the charts show equal Great Britain; navy is asking about the first two weeks of May: for eight at this time. Week ending May 6-Seventy stations reported sub-normal tem-Destroyers:

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Sixty-eight stations reported ab-No submarines capable of mannormal temperatures averaging 2.2 euvering with fleet. Only three fleet submarines built are now out of commission. Three building of which would be fast enough to keep One hundred and sixteen stations reported sub-normal rainfall averup with fleet. Detailed report shows 35 out of commission. Forty-five stations reported ab-

rainfall averaging .5 inches. Week ending May 13: One hun-DALLAS MAN WITH MIND **BLANK TO BEGIN 70** ported subnormal temperatures av-YEAR SENTENCE Seventy-eight stations reported



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seeming unconsciousness, Clarence vorce. He seemed to lose interest Whaler whose mind was shattered and intelligence. His mind snat when his wife petitioned for di-vorce, was taken to Huntsville Thurs state from which he never rallied day to begin a 70 year sentence for a daylight hold up in Dallas. Given 99 years in the first trial and wreck weighing less than one hun-70 in the second trial for robbing a dred pounds and had to be brought grocery store i nthis city of \$2,000, into the court room on a stretcher whalen seemed stoically defiant and For some time it was undetermined optimistic. Then one day he was whether he would live to go to the told his wife had filed suit for di- prison.

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