Oklahoma Town Riled Up Over Pastor's Abduction

Bathing Suit Wedding, Movies in Church, Preaching Hamon's Funeral, Are Criticised.

By Associated Press.

LAWTON, Okla., May 1.-Both factions of his congregation here today were discussing the abduction Saturday night of Rev. Thomas Irwin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who was found lying in a ditch twelve miles east of here short- Work Starts Tomorrow; Sev- road a quarter of a mile from Medily after midnight Sunday, bound and eral Streets to Be Extended gagged and in a semi-conscious con-

There was much speculation as to what action Rev. Mr. Irwin would take in the matter, for beyond saying

He's Too Progressive. pool, exhibited moving pictures in his the construction of the building. service of the late Jake L. Hamon to take up the dedication of the con- but otherwise was not seriously inmore than a year ago.

men. The first time, he said, he was confronted by a trio as he was leaving church one Sunday night and at the through west of South Hodges street

hole for three and one-half hours be-fore five persons in an automobile hospital site and will be hard surbound for Medicine Park, near here, faced from South Hodges street rangements are being made to rush picked him up and took him to the west. Roads are to also be cut around relief to flood sufferers at Frogmore, CONSULS TAKE PRECAUTIONS. residence of State Senator J. E. and through the hospital grounds and La., where 1,000 Mississippi refugees Thomas, nearby, where first aid was hard surfaced. Homer and Lula are marooned. The flood victims at

belief that the men had chloroformed him after rendering him unconscious. He was not injured by the men, he said, and today appeared none the

Blamed on Factions.

The case of the Rev. Mr. Irwin will be carried to the Oklahoma synod, i was announced today by the executive body of the First Presbyterian church here, who passed resolutions condemning "the persecution" of the minister, who is to be tried on May 9 by the El Reno Presbytery on charges of coninquisition.

MASKED BAND BEATS CALIFORNIA DRILLER

LOS ANGELES, May 1-With the operations of masked bands, a fresh over the British. outbreak of night rider terrorism was reported last night from Bakersfield, OIL TANKER SILENT in the Kern county oil field.

M. H. (Mose) Byrnes, an oil driller, was dragged from his automobile seven masked men four miles from East Bakersfield, beaten almost unconscious and warned to leave Kern county on penalty of death. He was found wandering in a daze near Arena, 100 miles north of San Fran-Bakersfield and taken to a hospital, cisco. The Whittier sent out S. O. S. left here today for Georgetown, where but as soon as his wounds had been calls shortly after 2 o'clock this morn- it was reported a Katy bridge was dressed he left the city in accordance ing and then became silent.

OIL STRIKE NEAR WACO

WACO, May 1 .- An oil strike is reported yesterday in a well near Chilton, Falls county, at a depth of 1,040 feet. This well is twenty-two miles from Waco and opens up a new

FLEET CORPORATION HELD SUBJECT TO SUITS

WASHINGTON, May 1. - The Emergency Fleet corporation of the United States shipping board is not a government institution, in that it cannot be sued without its consent, the supreme court held today.

THE WEATHER.

West Texas - Tonight and I Tuesday, local showers in north I and east portions.

to Site.

that he recognized none of the three pital just off West Pine street was ing and taken to the Medicine Park men who felled him with a blow on being staked off this morning by hotel where he was taken care of. the head on a street here and then took him in an automobile to the place where he was found, the pastor has made and the place where he was found, the pastor has made and the place where he was found, the pastor has made and the place where he was found, the pastor has made and the place where he was found the pastor has been found to the head until the joithas made no statement as to what he intends doing about it.

The was round, the pastor be broken for the building probably ing of the car on the muddy mountaintends doing about it.

The was round, the pastor be broken for the building probably ing of the car on the muddy mountaintends doing about it. equipment and material are expected when he regained consciousness his Rev. Mr. Irvin has been subjected workmen. It is stated, however, that them suggested that "We put him out to much criticism recently because he married a couple in a public bathing and material wherever possible in pool, exhibited moving pictures in his the construction of the building,

church and preached the funeral The city commission tomorrow is by the exposure in a hard rainstorm tinuation of a number of streets nec- jured. Recently he announced that certain essary to effect an entrance to the persons were trying to intimidate him hospital site. The streets have aland force him to leave town. Satur- ready been surveyed and dedication day night, for the second time in three data supplied and only the action of months, he was approached by three the commission and the signature of

point of guns warned to leave town.

Thrown in Mudhole.

Saturday night he lay in the mud-Saturday night he lay in the mud- land road. Mesquite street will be

GENOA, May 1.—Foreign Minister MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 1.—Inspec-Reno Presbytery on charges of conduct unbecoming a minister. Mem
Thitcherin of the Russian delegation tion of flood conditions along the tional force of 127 American sailors, The committee apparently believing the blast let go shortly before dawn. The committee apparently believing the blast let go shortly before dawn. The committee apparently believing the east reached here at 1:35, thirty bers of the church factions are said to the economic conference has writto the economic conference has a conference has writto the economic conference has writto the economic conference has writto the economic conference has to be responsible for the minister's ten Barthau of France assuring him gation began today with the arrival from the United States cruiser Alcongress, has temporarily at least through windows. abduction and the attack on him, there are no secret military or po- of ten members of the house and two bany has reached Pekin to guard the eliminated all other offers from contermed the darkest chapter in the his- litical campaigns. This privilege is members of the senate for a tour of American reservation during the civil sideration but there still exists some tory of Presbyterian church in American church in China, Minister Sherman adstrong opposition in the committee FEDERAL SUPERVISION ica and more cruel than the Spanish also assures him that Russia is not the gulf. Included in the delegation vised the state department today, to details of the proposal in its preshostile to France.

> contained in article 1 of the allies' Texas. note today to the soviet delegation. However, the allies will not insist on immediate payment. This demand

revenue cutter Shawnee today is fly ing to the aid of the oil tanker Whittier, reported on the rocks at Point

Hit on Head, Bound and Thrown in Ditch, He

LAWTON, Okla., May 1 .- Rev Thomas J. Irwin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was slugged, chloroformed and placed in a car about 8 o'clock Saturday night by three unknown assailants, who threw him into a ditch at the side of the cine Park, where he performed the now famous bathing pool wedding less than a year ago.

He was found bound and gagged by L. C. Terhune, an engineer, and The site for the City-County hos- party about 1 o'clock Sunday morn here tomorrow and also a number of assailants were talking and one of

NATCHEZ, Miss., May 1.—Ar- warship to come to China.

which Frogmore is situated. Plans are being made to remove of transporta burg and Rhinehart. Power boats are Tso Lin, the Manchurian leader, to from the marooned town early today, telegraph. He remained on his spe

CONGRESSMEN INSPECT MISSISSIPPI FLOOD AREA

ostile to France.

Russia must recognize her war debt and Representatives Humphries of ican legation guard at Pekin, which before allied assistance can be ob- Mississippi, 'Wilson of Louisiana, numbers 400. Sherman has requesttained, was the positive statement Jeffers of Alabama and Garner of ed Admiral Strauss, commanding the MANUFACTURING SHOWS

\$200,000 MORE ASKED.

WASHINGTON, May 1.-Presi that Russia recognize her war debt is dent Harding and Secretary of War district attorney here investigating a victory for the French viewpoint Weeks gave their approval today to declared in Pekin Sunday. an additional appropriation of \$200,-

> KATY BRIDGE THREATENED.
>
> DENISON, May 1.—An emergency quested Washington to send another DENBY WANTS MORE force of the Katy bridge department warship to Tientsin. threatened by high water.

WELL, WELL, CAN'T FIND HOOCH!

Very little of Ranger's farfamed hooch was at home Saturday night and early Sunday morning when federal, county and city officers raided all of the more or less well known oases here and followed up complaints of dampness in darktown and many of the residence sections. Five bottles of Thurber beer were uncovered by the federal and county force and an ownerless bottle of corn liquor fell in the hands of the police.

No other liquor, distilled, brewed or fermented, was found the officers state and no arrests were made, although charges are to be filed against the owner of the Thurber beer, who was not at home when the officers called.

Federal Prohibition Agent T. A. Bendy and Deputy Sheriff John Barnes took out three search warrants early in the night and raided four establishments in the downtown section from and including Commerce street to Marsten street, while the police staged a separate raid of their own through the negro section and at several places scattered through the residence section.

Prohibition Agent Bendy stated over the long distance phone from Eastland this morning that the beer had been found in the Dallas Rooms, concealed under the dining room floor in an ice box. The owner, he stated was absent, at the time of the raid but that charges will be filed against him. None of the other places yielded any hooch, he said.

The police state that the lonely white mule was found deserted on the outside of a building and that no one would claim it.

Pekin Premier Resigns as Result of Sunday Battle, Is Report.

By Associated Press. PEKIN, May 1.—The battle for the possession of Pekin continued today with the advantage in favor of the forces of Central China.

By United Press.

ment of China, has resigned, according to unconfirmed reports reaching lieved to be the result of the crisis injured. caused by the fighting between the forces of Wu-Pei-Fu and Chang Tso Lin for control of Pekin.

Reports of the fighting reaching here indicate it continued without distinct advantage to either side.

Japs Back Foes. Charges of General Wu-Pei-Fu, who has interposed his forces from Central China between Pekin and invaders, that Chang Tso Lin's crusade' is backed by Japan were partly confirmed by Justin Brandt, an American business man, who arrived at Shanghai after traveling with the Manchurian troops on the Pekin-Mukden railway. Brandt declared Japan is giving physical as well as moral support to Manchuria. He said he passed several bodies of troops dressas Chinese but speaking Japanese.

Pekin is under martial law and Americans there are reported to have sent hurried calls to Washington for a

TIENTSIN, May 1.-French and streets will also be cut through south Frogmore are living on scaffolds has- British gunboats have arrived here. Rev. Mr. Irwin today reiterated his from Main street to the hospital site. tily erected and are in dire need of Another American gunboat is ex food, according to H. B. O'Connor, pected. The foreign consuls met to-state legislator, who is directing reday to consider the question of marlief work in Concordia parish, in tial law in the concessions and for the purpose of requisitioning means

hem to refugee camps at Harrison- It is said to be the plan of Chang xpected to begin taking them away place a censorship over the posts and eial train today, thus blocking traffic

U. S. GUARD REINFORCED.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—An addi-American Asiatic fleet, to send another gunboat to Tientsin to protect large American interests there.

PEKIN, May 1.—Martial law was WASHINGTON, May 1—Improve-

000 to aid relief work and to repair Lin and General Wu Pei-Fu fought was announced by the department of damage done by the flood to levees continuously throughout Sunday. The commerce today. Figures, however AFTER SENDING S. O. S. CALL along the lower Mississippi. A bill fighting centered around Changsin are not sufficiently complete to carrying the appropriation will be in- tein, twelve miles distant. A govern- show how greatly the increased actroduced in the house later today by ment communique says Chang Tso- tivities of factories reflects buying SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The Representative Aswell of Louisiana. Lin was Mictorious in the fighting at by the public.

HONGKONG, May 1.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, head of the South China government at Canton, declared that shortly for North China.

TIENTSIN, China, May 1 .- Acconding to a communication issued here today, General Tso-Lin has won the fighting at Machin. It is claimed by the communication that General Wu-Pei-Fu lost several hundred men killed and wounded, or made prisoners. It is added that Chang Tso-Lir also suffered casualties.

WANT MILITANT UNION.

DALLAS, May 1.—A bitter fight I the Majestic theatre on Thurs- I o overthrow the conservative ele- I day and Friday, will be placed I ment now controlling the Brother- on sale tomorrow morning at hood of Railway and Steamship I The Fountain. Rehearsals are Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express I now being held by the local taland Station Employes was predicted | ent under the direction of Rayfrom a high source as the interna- I mond Teal and final plans for I tional convention opened here today. I the performances have been I "We are going to fight to make I completed. "Willard the Wiz-I this a militant body. To do this we I ard" will be one of the main atmust overcome the power of the con- | tractions of the show. servative element," a high union offi-

BRECKENRIDGE, May 1.-A telegram received Saturday from Secretary Leach of the Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce, announces that the National Bankhead Highway convention, held at Phoenix, Ariz., has designated the Stephens county highway as the main line through this section, instead of the Eastland county highway. Mayor C. H. Fulwiler, also a delegate to the convention, was also elected director for Texas.

Leach's telegram states that "the route from Mineral Wells to Abilene through Breckenridge has been designated as the main line and mileage between those points has been ordered placed on all Bankhead highway maps.'

Wrecked by Bomb or Gas

Explosion.

By United Press.

I groes are reported killed, three or

I four missing and several others were

injured when an explosion completely

wrecked a two-story rooming house

on Independence avenue today. Fire

broke out, burning some of the vic-tims, as the walls collapsed. Fronts

of adjacent buildings were blown out

and windows were broken for blocks. Police are attempting to determine

whether a "Black Hand" bomb or con-

By Associated Press.

ers and stockyards act of 1921 was

declared constitutional today by the

ACREAGE IN TOMATOES

AUSTIN, May 1.—An estimate of

the acreage planted in principal

the acreage planted in 1921, pre-

pared by the state department of ag-

riculture, shows tomatoes leading

with an increase of 11 per cent.

Watermelons rank second with an in-

crease of 9.9 per cent. Cotton shows

est decrease with a falling off of 20

per cent. Oat acreage was second in

the amount of decrease with 13.1

per cent less acreage than last year.

OFF HAITI COAST; CREW SAVED

GALVESTON, May 1.—The British

steamship Victoria De Larrinaga was

wrecked on Fuchoir reef, sixty miles

off the north coast of Haiti, on April

30, according to a message from the

master of the American steamship

Lake Fairlie to the Lone Star Steam-

ship company of this city. The crew

of the British steamer was taken on

board the Lake Fairlie. The mes-

sage said the Victoria is a total loss.

NEW REGIME RECOGNIZED.

rnment has recognized the new Egyp-

tian government.

BRITISH STEAMER WRECKED

an increase of 6 per cent.

supreme court.

ship of stockyards.

By United Press.

MAYENCE, Germany, May 1.—An American officer was shot in the shoulder and his chauffeur severely beaten during The decision denies Oklahoma's TOKIO, May 1.—Premier Lian Shin a May Day celebration here today. The crowd, angered when claim to the entire stream for the of the Pekin, or North China govern- the American officer's automobile was driven through a march- stretch but also is a blow to Texas, ing column, attacked him The officer drew his revolver and as it holds that Texas has no riparian here. His reported resignation is be- a struggle ensued in which both he and his chauffeur were rights in the river whatever, the

AMARILLO PROBERS

AMARILLO, May 1.—Governor Neff was summoned to appear before the grand jury of the Forty-seventh district court here today but left this morning for Canyon to visit the West Texas State Normal school | Kansas City Rooming House without paying any notice to the summons. The governor made two speeches here yesterday but did not touch on political mat-

It is not known why he was summoned before the grand

WASHINGTON, May 1. — The to sell it. a counter offer on the Muscle Shoals were heard screaming as the flames have the road in readiness by tomornitrate plant, which is now being played about them. The twenty to row for the regular service. framed, Chairman Kahn said today. thirty occupants all were asleep when reached here at 1:02 and No. 23 from

INCREASED ACTIVITY

ment in industrial conditions, espe The armies of General Chang Tso-cially an increase in manufacturing

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Secrene had combined with General Chang tary of the Navy Denby today asked Tso-Lin against General Wu-Pie-Fu. the senate appropriation committee Dr. Sun added that he would start to increase the navy appropriation bill for 1923 by \$28,166,000. Denby The wheat acreage shows the greatproperly conduct a navy of 86. "0

TICKETS FOR ROTARY SHOW GO ON SALE

Tickets for the Rotary vaude-I ville show, to be presented at I

PLEAS OF BOTH

Decision on What Constitutes South Bank to Be Made Later.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Oklaoma owns only to the middle of the Red river through the 539 miles of river course between that state and Texas, the supreme court held today. Along the river banks are many valu

The decision denies Oklahoma's court declaring illegal titles given by Texas to property lying in the river bed. It held that Oklahoma-granted titles also were invalid where they extended beyond the center of the stream. Oil companies and private individuals holding placer claims titles in the river were given twenty days time in which to remove their property.

The substance of the decision is that the state of Oklahoma has jurisdiction over the north half of the river and the part of the stream on the Texas side is the property of the United States by the terms of the treaty of 1819, under which the boundary was defined.

The court declined to decide at this time what constituted the south bank of the river. The court in a decision a year ago held that the south bank of the river constituted KANSAS CITY, May 1.—Five ne- the boundary between the states.

the explosion. John Hughes, proprietor of the rooming house, declared that threats had been made to bomb the house because of his refusal house military affairs committee has When the walls were shattered, the regular passenger schedule over the decided to ask Henry Ford to accept victims, plunging into the basement, have the road today, although it was hoped to

> minutes late. East and westbound trains will meet here at 12:28 a. m., running between Fort Worth and Sweetwater. OF STOCKYARDS UPHELD

The Sunshine Special is still unable to get through to El Paso, on account of flood damages west of Sweetwater.

WASHINGTON, May 1—The pack- CADDO LIEUTENANT **GIVEN ASSIGNMENT**

The law provides for government SAN ANTONIO, May 1.—Among supervision of stockyards. One effect the assignments or reserve officers to it has had is to prohibit packer owner- the Ninetieth division, announced from the headquarters of the Eighth corps area here, is Lieut. W. C. Fedderson of Caddo, to the \$68th infantry. SHOWS BIG DECREASE

SOCIALISTS WILL JOIN WITH UNIONS IN ELECTION

farm crops in 1922 as compared with Socialist party's national convention CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 1.—The here today decided to permit the state organizations to co-operate with labor organizations in the forthcoming potreaty signed at Rapallo. The note safeguarded, however, by condition essential to preserve the identity of the Socialist party.

TO FACE MUSIC

By Associated Press.

* OKMULGEE, Okla., May 1.-Benjamin M. Brown, wanted here under four indictments in connection with the closing of I the Oklahoma State bank at V Preston, arrived here today I from Mexico. He went at once I to the office of the district clerk I to arrange for perfecting bond. I Brown was eashier of the bank I and disappeared two days before 1 it closed.

Brown is charged with embezzling \$26,614 from the funds of the Oklahoma State bank, which is alleged in the indict-CAIRO, May 1.—It is announced | ment to have contributed to the officially that the United States gov- | failure of the institution.

R. B. WAGGOMAN, President and General Manager WALTER MURRAY, Vice Pres. and Advertising Manager BESSIE E. MAY, Secretary.

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of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this charged with the conduct of 2,000 for lunch, it was stated. paper, and also the local news pub- young women.

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MAKING SMILES.

Truly, smiles appear to be a laborsaving device which might well be
taken advantage of by others, as well
as by postal employes. To frown may
seem more dignified, and indicate one seem more dignified, and indicate one views life with proper seriousness, taking "pot luck" with all the mixed but the extra exertion required seems but the extra exertion required seems but the extra exertion required seems but the extra exertion hotel, where she the fault of a rejected to the countries and the constant stream of schedules to the constant stream of schedules to the constant stream of schedules to the countries and her party were driven to the fault of a rejected the countries and the constant stream of schedules to the constant stream of schedule views life with proper seriousness, taking "pot luck" with all the mixed all out of proportion with the bene- rope. fits derived. Therefore, the injunction to postal employes to smile, in write of her experiences, intimating order that their customers may smile that they would "fill a book."

Their duties may on occasion become grants. They scrutinized the ship's manifest. Recorded by numbers 11 tion. They may and it hard to smile and 12, the same as other third class when persons with a pocket knife or passengers, where the names, ages pencil and nothing to do amuse them- and destination of the countess and selves by whittling and marking over her big, strapping son. selves by whittling and marking over the postoffice lobby's walls. One way to help them to smile, if one must whittle, is to get a board of sufficient size and go out on the banks of a style of the Paris branch of J. P.

Rosenkranz, Cristina, age forty-three, friend, Morgan & Harjes, was the way the countess had been entered. "Morgan & Harjes" is the sheriff's race to run for constable there, formally announced his candidacy for the latter office today. Mr.

the smiles on, through courtesy and represent her in a business way. The consideration to patrons.

And by the way, Mr. Drienhofer, how about posting bulletins as to senkranz is a sister of "our esteemed client, the Baroness de Wedeljarlswhat mail service may be expected? Last night there were at least a dozen in an hour who wanted to know whether outbound mail would leave during the night. Under the conditions of the last week, they were uncertain. But there was no sign, and presumably no one was in the office. A sign showing at what hour the various mails close also would be appreciated by many patrons.

Debate in Kentucky's legislature over the Darwinian theory bore good fruit. Scores of solons now know ten times more about it than they did before.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Strike while the iron is hot" is a very good if very old saying. For miners, however, "Strike while the weather's hot" isn't so good .- Nashville Tennessean.

The latest foreign trade bulletin says that there is a market in Spain for coal, but what the folks want to know is where there is a surplus.-Detroit Free Press.

congress, a good old-fashioned de- wakes he is liable to be sitting in the bate on the tariff bill ought to seem hot, broiling sun. comparatively easy. - Washington

into a liquor store were arrested as ginning to close all of them during suspicious characters. Why the sus- the warm weather. picion?-Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

as they like—and never come back.— everybody that could be talked about Columbia Record.

RANGER DAILY TIMES STUDENTS CANNED FOR MARRYING, TOO SEDENTARY FOR 'EM, 'TIS SAID

H. E. BOZEMAN, Managing Editor port of Dean Scott Goodnight of the life that American colleges are fa-University of Wisconsin, who has de- mous for, it was stated. clared that secret marriages between undergraduate students destroys the apt to become enthusiastic about university spirit and make a mock- sociological studies, which break on ery of the age-old institution of the the mental horizon of a freshman co-Entered as second-class matter at home.

Dean Goodnight expelled two stu- She is less apt to become enthusidents who eloped and kept their mar- astic about the social life at the uniriage secret. The bride and her student husband lived a breakfast-to- age co-ed.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it residue. Sunday. Miss Potter is

school year.

Any erroneous reflection upon the university are not here for that pur- ried, but their marriages took place character, standing or reputation of pose and we believe that their par- before they entered the university. ents would be right in holding us re- This class makes good students for sponsible."

Miss Potter was emphatic in the more to them than they thought when viewpoint that marriage takes the they were married. Students who freshness and eagerness from the university spirit. Despite the advanced be searching for romance rather than views of many young women of today, education."

CHICAGO, May 1.—Mid-western most of them come to universities universities are rallying to the sup-

ed as mysterious revelations.

gether-every-other-Sunday existence until their secret was discovered.

Men students who are married do not go out for football or put the "Dean Goodnight is right in his de- zip into their college activities that

paper, and also the local news published herein.

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"Marriage is too sedentary for students and young and eager," said Miss Potter. "Married life is sedentary. That is the big reason, outside of parental objections, why we no longer allow that there must be no marriages between students during the local way. student marriages here. Of course, "We also feel that students at the many students are or have been marthey have found that education means

DANISH COUNTESS ARRIVES IN STEERAGE; 'FOLLOWS HER NOSE'

less has a nose in the middle of her wegian Minister to France. forehead the same as every other woman and she has as much right to follow her nose as any other woman eight and her friend's name as Mrs.

In this manner Countess Cristini Oliver Iselin, Westbury, N. Y.

"Smile, show courtesy to all," says the Postal Bulletin in a message to employes. "It requires the use of about thirty muscles to smile and of its palatial cabins to study immigration. She had heard about Lillian Russel's appointment by President Harding to tour Europe and make a report on immigration conditions. She said she wanted to go a member of the National Committee and make a member of the National Committee and make a counters saying derice which might well be seem more dignified, and indicate one Pedersen, into the steerage quarters,

To Write of Experience. The countess said she will later

Immigration officials could scarce-Of course, the postal employes ly believe that a real countess renetimes have a hard time smiling. puted to be wealthy would travel in

creek somewhere.

As for the patrons smiling, if the postal employes smile inside as well as outwardly, they will naturally pass the smiles on, through courtesy and style of the Paris branch of J. P. Morgan & Company. At the offices of J. P. Morgan & Company, this city, it was said that the firm had received a letter saying the countess would arrive, and that they would represent her in a business way. The letter had stated that Countess Ro-Palmer promises to enforce the law izens of Ranger, I have decided

By GEORGE BINGHAM



Columbus Allsop says the moves so fast, a person can pick himself out a right nice cool shady place After so much treaty discussion in in which to take a nap, and when he

Jefferson Potlocks says his children, after having taken particular Two men caught trying to break pains to leave all the doors open during the winter weather, are now be-

The Hearsay Club assembled with So far as we are personally concerned, the reformers may go as far as they like—and never come back.

Mrs. Tobe Moseley on last Friday afternoon. Nothing of any importance could be taken up, as nearly was present.

Undergo Medical Tests.

Rosenkranz, of the Danish nobility, disposed of the question by immigration inspectors on Ellis Island yesterday as to why she had traveled yesterday as to why she had traveled be completed.

IN RACE FOR

P. P. Palmer, storekeeper and well be the most sensitive of animals.

the constableship of Precinct No. 2 was badly needed here.

MRS. WORTHAM DIES. FORT WORTH, May 1 .- Mrs. Louis J. Wortham, wife of the president of the Wortham-Carter Publishing company and editor-in-chief of the Star-Telegram, died Saturday night at the sanitarium of her brother, Dr. Joe Becton, in Green-

Mrs. Wortham was a member of a pioneer family of Texans, the Bectons of Sulphur Springs, and Hopkins county. Mrs. Wortham was 60

iilted suitor. tions by telephone than by letter, and more 350,000,000 more telephor nessages than telegrams.

Law and Order league and friends here, however, he withdrew from the sheriff's race to center his efforts on his supporters feeling that his work

JAZZ SCHOOL ISSUE PLAYS PROMINENT PART IN HUNDRED DIE



Insight into night life of one of Chicago's "jazz schools" was given at Memphis, Tenn., when Henry Lynn Wilkerson, millionaire druggist of that city, sued his wife, Mrs. Susie Kyle Wilkerson, for divorce. Ford Rodman Carter, former president of the Chicago Stock Exchange, was named in the NEW YORK, May 1.—"A coon- borg," who is the wife of the Nor- suit by Wilkerson. Mrs. Carter declared she was fully aware of her husband's acquaintance with Mrs. Wilkerson and had unreserved confidence in him. Custody of 5-year-old Billy Wilkerson was awarded to the father. Mrs. Wilkerson was allowed no alimony and no attorney's fees.

Oliver Iselin, Westbury, N. Y. If the countess was really in quest SNUBBING TOMBSTONE AGENTS

OF ALL KINDS

LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY

TELEPHONE 166. RANGER

says she will rest up from her "ex- been inserting notices of her death in the newspapers merely to bothe!

The attorney for her father was

reported to be hot on the trail of the There are in this country every year 6,000,000,000 more communi

The bat is said by zoologists to

Having considered the repeople electing him to the office, Mr. quests of a good number of citregardless of friend or foe and to to withdraw from the Sheriff' make the bootlegging and other open law violation in Ranger a thing of Precinct No. 2. I have abiding Precinct No. 2. I have abiding Mr. Palmer was a candidate be- faith in you electing me as confore the city commission last fall for stable and will enforce the law the office of chief of police and early regardless of friend or foe. I n the year announced his candidacy challenge my opponents as to for sheriff. On the request of the why they haven't enforced the

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	Club—	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
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	Clovis	6	3	3	.500
	'Amarillo	4	2	2	
	Abilene	6	3	3	.500
	Ranger	6	2	4	.333
	Sweetwater	3	1	2	.333
	Stamford		1	3	.250
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Abilene 8, Ranger 1. (Only one game played.)

Monday's Schedule. Abilene at Ranger. San Angelo at Stamford. Amarillo at Sweetwater. Clovis at Lubbock.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

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w	Fort Worth	15	9	6	.600
g,	Dallas	15	8	7	.53
to	Houston	18	9	9	.500
	Galveston	16	7	9	.438
=	Galveston	16	5	10	.333
	Shreveport	15	3	12	.200
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Sunday's Results. Dallas 10, Wichita Falls 9. Beaumont 10, Houston 3. Fort Worth 5, Shreveport 4. Galveston at San Antonio, rain.

Monday's Schedule. Houston at Beaumont. Galveston at San Antonio. Fort Worth at Shreveport.

Wichita Falls at Dallas. MERICAN LEAGUE.

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	Standing.				
	Club—	P.	W.	L.	P
	New York1	6	11	5	.6
	St. Louis1	6	11	5	.6
	Chicago			6	.5
	Washington1			9	.4
	Cleveland1			8	.4
	Boston		6	8	.4
	Philadelphia1		6	9	.4
	Detroit1		4	11	.2
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Sunday's Results. Boston 2, New York 1. Washington 6, Philadelphia 4. Chicago 2, Detroit 0. St. Louis 11, Cleveland 9.

Monday's Schedule. Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit. Philadelphia at Washington. Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing.

Club—	P.	W.	L.	Pc
New York	15	12	3	.80
Chicago	16	11	5	.68
St. Louis			7	.53
Brooklyn	16	8	8	.50
Brooklyn	15	7	8	.46
Philadelphia	14	6	8	.42
Philadelphia Cincinnati	16	5	11	.31
Boston	13	3	10	.23

Sunday's Results. Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 0. Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 1. St. Louis 10, Chicago 0. (Three scheduled.)

Monday's Schedule. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. New York at Boston. (Three scheduled.)

16-AUTOMOBILES

18-WANTED-Miscellaneous

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The surest way in the world to lose a ball game is to force the visiting team to play in the mud.

It makes 'em sore. The athletes climb out of the hay in the morning, surround the ham and eggs, take a ook at the sky and the ground, and decide conditions are unpropitious for performance. And they're worse than sore; they're savage, when told their judgment is poor and they'll have to get out there and get their unies all mussed up.

Therefore, the Nitros lost a ball game yesterday; lost it plentifully, in fact, 8 to 1.

Umps Calls Turn.

That such a result was written Albright, c 0 down by fate was forecast by the opening words of Umpire Spencer, Gordon, p 2 0 0 who introduced the skit as "seven acts | xCrawford 1 0 0 0 0 of comedy, tragedy and pathos." And zZapalac 1 0 0 0 0 with their feathers ruffled, as described above, the Eagles elected themselves to play the parts of Pathos and Tragedy, leaving the presentation of Comedy to the Nitros-which they did, a-plenty. Also, as Spencer had annonnced, iomedy came first, with tragedy and pathos dominating the closing periods of the bill.

The Eagles' contribution to the enpitching of a stripling named Keisler, and a vicious assault on the offerings of Messrs. Bean and Gordon.

Pretty Good Pitcher. that the batsmen could not fathom. of game, 1:45. Umpire, Spencer. They dodged balls that split the platter and swiped confidently at others away out of reach. As a result, seven CHURCH AND STATE of our noble athletes failed to connect at all, and most of the others lobbed easy flies into the air or trickled weak grounders to the infield.

Only in the second round was there consecutive pestling of the pill, and night from San Antonio. He was greeted with a gladsome yell, for the Nitros were only four runs behind at that time, and there have been occasions when well smacked balls have sailed beyond the fence. This wasn't sailed beyond the fence. This wasn't the sailed beyond the fence of the sailed beyond the fence of the sailed beyond the fence of the sailed beyond the sailed have made supper very, very late. for the church." were out at the time.

Laid Down Bunts.

it was useless—and anyway, they couldn't get anybody on. quet in his honor only to learn that he had gone to Hereford.

Opening the game, Sain beat out a bunt and was sacrificed to second. He slipped and was caught between the bases, spoiling the attack and furnishing some of the comedy the game key union is being worked overtime was to provide. Ranger also was in according to reports here.

Both Teams Score. Both teams counted in the second session. Moore led off for Abilene with a two-ply blow over Hoffman and came home when Bean heaved wild on Scroggins' bunt. For Ranger, Allred and Duckworth grouped singles SPRINGS, gears, gas tanks, wheels, and Allred counted on Jack Bellah's magnetos, carburetors, n'everything. long drive to left, which Scroggins Ranger Auto Wrecking Co., 422 N. touched after a hard run but could

> Abilene went back into the lead in the third, Scroggins driving in the run with a double to left, after a walk, White in scoring position. Burch's

triple and Sain's single added another in the fourth. Bean got by in the fifth, though nicked for two singles, but in the sixth when Burch again led off with a hit, he was jerked in favor of Gordon. The Ranger southpaw's the count.

The score: Abilene-Lyall, 1b 3 0 1 9 Etheridge, rf 4 0 1 Moore, 3b 3 Scroggins, lf 3 Curtis, cf 4 Burch, c 4 3 3 8 0 Keisler, p 4 0 1 0 2

Ranger-Bellah, 3b 4 0 1 0 Clayton, rf4 0 2 Hardgrove, 2b ... 4 Craig, cf 2 0 Hoffman, lf 3 Plumlee, ss 3 Allred, 1b 2 Duckworth, c 2 0

Totals28 1 7 21 15 xBatted for Duckworth in sixth. zBatted for Gordon in seventh. Score by innings:

(Seven innings by agreement.)

Summary-Two-base hits, Bellah, The Eagles' contribution to the entertainment were two: The puzzling burch, Sain; three-base hit, sacrifice hits, White, Scroggins, Lyall, Craig; innings pitched, by Bean 5 (none out in 6th), hits 8; struck out, by Bean 1, by Keisler 7; bases on balls, off Bean 2, off Gordon This Keisler has more stuff than 1; off Keisler 1; wild pitch, Bean; any hurler the Nitros have faced this double play, Hoffman to Allred; left year; especially a fast ball with a hop on bases, Abilene 8, Ranger 7. Time

HAVE COMMON CAUSE.

then it took three safeties to manuthen it took three safeties to manufacture the Nitros' only run. For the next three innings, Keisler set them down in order. In the sixth, singles by Craig and Plumlee and a walk to Allred filled the bases with two down, and striding to the plate came "Moses Yellowhorse" Crawford, ball buster and striding to the plate came "Moses Yellowhorse" Crawford, ball buster and striding to the plate came "Moses Yellowhorse" Crawford, ball buster and striding to the plate came "Moses Yellowhorse" Crawford, ball buster and striding to the plate came "Moses Yellowhorse" Crawford, ball buster and striding to the plate came "Moses Yellowhorse" Crawford, ball buster and striding to the plate came "Moses Yellowhorse" Crawford, ball buster and striding to the plate came "Moses Yellowhorse" Crawford, ball buster to law, Governor Pat M. Neff Sunday addressed congregations at two Amarillo churches. At the morning service Neff spoke at the Central Presbytorian church. He filled the pulpit and pitcher, who arrived Saturday terian church. He filled the pulpit night from San Antonio. He was Sunday night at the Polk Street

one of them, however, as Crawford state are separate so man may worpropelled the first pitch into the re- ship his God according to the dicceptive paws of Andy Gump White, tates of his conscience," said the grand goblin of second base. In the governor. "Yet at the same time seventh, Clayton reached first on a they both are maintained for like tap to Sain, but that was after Abi- principles. They are blended tolene had driven three more runs gether in a common cause and the across and a sufficient rally would state could not survive were it not

There was no rally, however, as two About 1 o'clock Sunday morning Neff reached Amarillo by automobile from Hereford, about fifty miles Both teams started the usual mud from here. He left Hereford soon game—play for one run—but by the after his speaking engagement there middle of the session the Eagles were Saturday night. Having believed the so far ahead they switched to strong governor would arrive here Saturday arm work, reaping abundant tallies, night about 6 o'clock from Tulia, atwhile the Nitros were so far behind torneys of Amarillo arranged a ban-

DOLLAR AN EGG!

CUERO, Texas, May 1 .- The tur-

scoring position in this round, Clay- Orders for turkey eggs, which ton's hit, Keisler's wild throw to sec- poured in here, from all parts of the ond when Hardgrove bunted, and country, entirely wiped out the "re-Craig's sacrifice putting men on sec-serve." An S. O. S. has been sent ond and third with two down. Scroggins saved a score by making a fine catch of Hoffman's fly to left center.

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The continual rain of last night and in the pennant chase. offerings were pleasing and his support wasn't hitting on all four, so in of the final game of the at-home the last two rounds Abilene piled up series with Abilene, and the Nitros left on the 1 p. m. train for San Angelo, where they open the first series AB. R. H. PO. A. E. of a twenty-one game road journey. O They are in San Angelo May 2, 3 and 0 4; at Abilene May 5, 6 and 7; Stamo ford May 8, 9 and 10; Clovis May 11, 0 12 and 13; Amarillo May 14, 15, 16 and 17; Sweetwater May 18, 19, 20 Moore, third base, from Phoenix, and 21; at Abiline May 22, returning home May 23 with Sweetwater.

> a substantial concrete foundation ler was turned loose by Amarillo, but under the home he has made for him- if yesterday was a cross-section of self at the first corner. He also his average performance, somebody drove out a hit that resulted in Ran- made a mistake. He's young and inger's lone score, and showed his nerve by tossing out Etheridge after a mean drive had hit him in the tummy.

Pitching is what makes a good ball game. If the opposition is basting the ball on the nose, it is making hard chances as well as piling up the safeties. Yesterday was as good a proof of this as any game could be. The Eagles knocks kept Nitro fielders busy and they made many bobbles. Behind the classy pitching of Keisler, on the other hand, the Eagles had mostly easy chances.

At that, most of the Nitro errors were due to having to throw a slippery ball around so much. Allred says that several of the wild ones that came his way "broke" out of his reach. caused accurate throws to curve.

That's a good alibi for the fielders. Both Bean and Gordon could use the same one if it weren't for Keisler's

Bean furnished some of the "comedy" in the second round, when with a runner on third he took a roller to the box and heaved it to the plate, though the runner never even started in. Allred's classy handling of Duckworth's quick throw down the foul line NEFF SAYS IN 'SERMON' made the putout, anyway, and Bean gets official credit for an assist instead of a bonehead.

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point, was unfortunate. But the two stuff. preceding days have shown the Nitros

THE ABILENE TEAM.

White, Lyall, Etheridge and Burch of last year's team are with the Eagles again this year. Scroggins, left fielder, played part of last year with have a power of flight. Ballinger or San Angelo, and Pitchers Edgar and Embree served with Mineral Wells-Ballinger and Cisco. Sain, shortstop, is from Rio Vista;

Ariz., and Curtis, centerfielder, is Weatherford boy. All are serving their first year in league circles, as Stopping 'em high, wide and hand- are Formby of Sulphur Springs and some, and also low, young Allred put Keisler of Richards, pitchers. Keis-

That the game wasn't all that might experienced, but with an old catcher be desired from the home town stand- to handle him, can show a lot of

The team is managed by C. A. Anhave the goods and will be a factor derson, an old ball player, who is a cotton broker at Abilene. It was sold last week by the stockholders to J. McAlester Stephens, who is now sole

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BUCKET OF DIRT HELPS CONVICT MAN OF MURDER

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, May 1.-The jury in the case of B. L. Lovel, on trial here last week on a charge of murder, Sunday morning returned a verdict of guilty and assessed the defendant's punishment at a term of twenty-five years in the penitentiary. The case went to the jury at a session of the court last night and the verdict was returned shortly before 12 o'clock yesterday.

Lovel was accused of murdering J. N. Hale, an aged transient on the Reynolds farm near Ennis on the night of Sept. 27, 1921. The discovery that the murder had been committed in Ellis county was made following the finding of Hale's mutilated body in an old wagon in Navarro county. His head had been crushed An axe was found in the wagon with the body. There were blood stains on the handle. A pole and a piece of iron were also charged in the indictment with having been used.

Another feature in connection with the case was the finding of a bucket of dirt in the wagon. There were stains of blood on the dirt.

Officers, in tracing the movements of Hale, found that he had been camped on the Reynolds farm in Ellis county and an investigation of the camp site convinced them that the murder was committed there and the body taken in a wagon to Navarro

Soil Is Compared.

weeks after the finding of the body. When the case was investigated by the grand jury he was indicted on a charge of murder. He steadfastly make radio outfits They are now them which sold account to the grand jury he was indicted on a charge of murder. He steadfastly make radio outfits They are now them which sold account to the grand jury he was indicted on a charge of murder. He steadfastly make radio outfits They are now the grand jury he was indicated by the parts. maintained his innocenece, but admitted to officers that he had previously traveled with Hale. He said he was alluring possibilities in this new inson, Wis., reported that a new radio not with Hale the night he was killed. dustry of adventure. Its alleged store has just been opened there and In the trial of the case all the evi- hazards were pointed out in the pre- is already widely patronized. dence produced by the state was of a diction of an official of one of the circumstantial nature. Hale's home was in Hill county.

a new trial will be filed and if this is should remain in the enterprise, beoverruled the case will be appealed.

By Associated Press.

of land may be lying around loose, at Of these 100,000 were said to be of the land contained within its boun- in Chicago daries, according to J. T. Robison, Dealers declared that the suddencommissioner of the general land of- ness of growth of this infant industry fice of Texas.

the area of the land in the state to be it impossible accurately to guage its 170,926,080 acres. The United States proportions. One dealer said that it census bulletin of 1920 on irrigation was impossible to estimate with any in Texas gives the approximate land certainty the extent of the demand area as 167,934,720 acres. The dif-|inasmuch as buyers in their eagerness ference, about 3,000,000 acres, or an to get equipment as soon as possible area nearly half the size of the state are placing orders with dozens of of Rhode Island, might have been con- dealers at once, and purchasing from sidered missing if it was not for the the first dealer who is ready to de fact that Commissioner Robison liver. For that reason, it was stated, knows the amount of lands in the what might seem to be a demand in state disposed of through grants to ____ be 170,246,614 acres. Even this, however, according to Commissioner Robison, does not give the area of the state to any degree of accuracy as some of the surveys are thought to be excessive and some short. Neither does his total estimate of the land area of the state include state land in river beds, bayous, or inundations along the coast, he said. These, he estimated, might swell the total area by another million acres.

WRONG MAN SEIZED BY TEXARKANA MASKED MEN

TEXARKANA, Texas, May 1.— About 10:30 o'clock Saturday night half a dozen masked men seized G. R. Arrington while he was standing in front of the American cafe on West Broad street, forced him into an automobile and drove hurriedly away, one DON'T WORRY ABOUT of the men holding a pistol pressed against Arrington's body and threatening him with death if he resisted or made any fuss.

Twenty minutes later Arrington re-turned to where he had been seized

000 pending a hearing which will be ting school at Macon, Ga., is getting

HERO FRIENDS HAVE MET AGAIN!



It was ocer the luncheon table in Washington and not on the battle-scarred fields of France that Marshal Joffre, hero of the Marne, and Gen-eral John J. Pershing, commander of the American expeditionary forces, boy "sold" a Yank ammunition train to a French general. Hence the smiles

RADIO EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURE GROWS 60,000 PER CENT IN YEAR

AT THE HOTELS

By Associated Press.

The bucket of earth was taken to industry, the manufacture of radio 000. this scene and was compared with the equipment, has sprung up with an soil there. It was found that a hole had been scooped in the ground at the much of it within a few recent weeks. "There are more bootleggers in the radio business than in the whisky camping place, and it was the theory From a few manufacturing shops a business," one dealer asserted. "Peoof the officers that Hale was killed year ago to thousands now, an in- ple get hold of parts and sell them for while sleeping on the ground and that crease of 60,000 per cent in demand the blood-stained dirt was removed to cover the traces of the crime.

The directs that frame was kined year ago to thousands how, an inpic get hold of parts and sent them for exorbitant prices; I have known a single tube which is regularly sold to cover the traces of the crime. Lovel was arrested in Bryan some are taking profits; all this is the ro-spurious dealers come in and try to

bribe our clerks to get them parts. It is understood that a motion for engaged in making radio equipment on the market and that by Oct. 1

Supply Far Short.

That such a situation would be a reversal of present conditions is indicated in the report of another large supply house that it is two months behind in filling its orders and word from all parts of the country of a great shortage of apparatus. The huge demand is ascribed to the practice of free broadcasting.

There are now 600,000 receiving

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By Associated Press.

There are now 600,000 receiving sets in the United States, according sets in the United States, acco the state of Texas a few million acres to the estimates of several companies least, so far as anyone knows. No the Middle West, and 15,000 to 25 one in the state knows the exact area 000, according to varying estimates,

and the fact that the number of Commissioner Robison estimates plants varies from day to day made

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The course of study in the typesetheld before Justice Hillman Tuesday.

Arrington is said to have informed the officers that he recognized the accused men as two of the party that lishers of this paper will gladly advise with you if you want to go into the work. Write TYPESETTING It is a mark of disrespect to per- DEPARTMENT, GEORGIA - ALAmit the flag to fly throughout the BAMA BUSINESS COLLEGE, MA-CON, GA.—Advertisement.

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of securing early drilling and production of the oil.

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ST. IGNACE, Mich., May 1-Quick ction on the part of Captain Fred Ryerse of the car ferry Chief Wawatam averted a marine disaster that volving \$30,000,000 might resolve it-CHICAGO, May 1.—A new infant self into a demand involving \$2,000,- probably would have cost a score of lives during the recent lake storm, according to shipping men here.

Late at night during the heavy Maxey, Ira Nourse. storm, and while the South Shore train was being run upon the ferry here for transfer south across the straits, the bow line snubbing post snapped, due to pressure of the gale. The rear Pullman car, containing twenty sleeping persons, was partly on the ferry and partly on the dock when the boat was blown from the wharf, tearing the car from the dock tracks and dragging the rear trucks toward the water, where it was in imminent danger of dropping into the harbor.

Seeing a plunge into the icy water was in prospect for occupants of the Pullman, Captain Ryerse ordered full speed ahead to all three engines of • the ship. For a moment the car remained suspended over an open space of water and was held from dropping only by the front and rear wheels of H. Elbert, Detroit; A. C. Har- the car, that stuck to the boat and on the market and that by Oct. 1 the makers of complete sets would actively be soliciting business.

E. H. Elbert, Detroit, A. C. Hartington, Dallas; G. E. Casey, Tulsa; dock respectively. Then the power of the propellers gained slowly rott, Dallas; F. F. Harris, Caddo; J. against the storm and the gap because of the propellers. A. Clark, Hico; H. Baum, Brecken- tween dock and ferry narrowed and

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Eastern Star birthday and May day surrounding the Burkett and Martin party at the Masonic temple. All farms, there is an example of inten- members and families of members and sive oil field development. This is a visiting Eastern Star members are in-

to the leases in this section, and der- ning at 6:30 in honor of the High medicine ricks are springing up at the rate of school teachers of the city. Clever little invitations reading "Be sure and don't be tardy, at a teachers' party Many of the leases that have been we will be a merry bunch, if at 6:30 made since the Burkett well came, and you come to lunch," have been mailed especially since the Martin well was to the teachers, who no doubt will apdeveloped, have short time drilling preciate this courtesy extended them clauses in them with the sole object by Mr. and Mrs. Schmuck.

CORRECTING AN ERROR.

Mistakes creep in the best conducted society pages, sometimes one way and sometimes another, often because items are given in wrong, perhaps because too much is left for the imagi-PULLMAN PASSENGERS nation of the editor, or because of error on the part of the compositor. At any rate an error crept in some way in the write-up of Mmes. Marks, Jury Ochiltree and Overson's party las Saturday, when five of the gues names were omitted. The following ladies were present and added a great deal to the afternoon's pleasure Mmes. C. E. May, Frank Rarey, Carroll Clarke, W. J. McFarland, Edna

> PURELY PERSONAL. R. W. Flaherty has returned from a business trip to Fort Worth.

Mrs. T. B. Scott, who has been a patient at the Ranger General hospital for the past few days, will return home today.

Mrs. M. R. O'Conner, who had the misfortune to fall and break her hip on last Tuesday, is convalescing at the Clinical hospital.

Mr. Halbrook of Desdemona spent Sunday in Ranger.

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