Tulsa Citizens Flee From Flames In "Black Belt" When 7 Whites, 68 Blacks Are Killed In Race Riot

RNGLNGLNE

Through Service From Eastland Into Breckenridge to Be Given After Today.

The Ringling railroad from Eastland to Breckwalker has been taken over effective Wednesday by the Wichita Falls., Ranger & Fort Worth Railway company and will be operated by it with Ranger as official headquarters.

Announcement by J. H. Fraser, vice-president and general manager, of the company. Mr. Fraser said that he did not yet know just what the plans of his company would be but he did know that efficient train service would be established over the property into Breckenridge and probably into Jimkurn.

The Ringling road has been connected with the Wichita Falls, Ranger and Fort Worth road at Breckwalker for about sixty days.

RINGLING WIRES EASTLAND ABOUT THROUGH SERVICE

The Chamber of Commerce today moved its office from the Guaranty Bank building to the new quarters in Lone Star hall. A partition has been placed across the building and the front partially opened up to give more light. Railings separate the offices and leave a passageway to the rear, which will be used as an assembly hall for banquets by various civic organizations, as heretofore.

" making the offices eas- decreased. ily located by all strangers.

FREIGHT RATES ARE BEING REVISED, SO

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Revision of many freight rates is in process, President Harding was informed today during a conference with members of the Interstate Commerce com-

at the office of Chairman Clark of the Interstate Commerce commission in that there is no increase in inimmediately after announcement of tensity of labor to compensate the wage reduction by the railroad shortened hours. Eleven per cent of labor board.

TRANSFER TRACK AT RAILWAY COMMISSION

14 by the state railroad commission.

Supply house traffic managers and Secretary Leach of the Chamber of Commerce will appear and present arguments in favor of a lives proved that the woman had

TONIGHT.

Gun club dance at Summer Garden/ The Shrine club will NOT

Trade is Better and Internal Conditions Show Much Improvement.

By Associated Press VIENNA, May 31.—Sir William Goode, chairman of the Austrian section of the Reparations Commis sion which has just gone out of existence, who has made several attempts to obtain British loans for Australia, sees some signs of improvement in the internal situation of this country, but holds out no hope that the foreign credits the Austrians desire will be granted them in the next few months. them in the next few months.

"Trade is better, wages are begin-

BUSINESS DEPRESSION

By United Press

STOCKHOLM, June 1 .- Swedish bank returns for the first quarter of 1921 show severe trade depression. The Lone Star sign is being re-painted and now reads "Chamber of The demand for industrial securities

> The number of protested bills rose in March, only two of thirty-one leading securities were over their nomi-

The number of protested bills rose in February to 6,400 against 3,700 in HARDING IS TOLD the corresponding month of 1914, the total value of these bills being respectively 14,100,000 crowns against \$2,400,000.

pre-war figure of less than 3 per cent. According to manufacturers the insti-tution of the eight-hour day has inlabor intensity at over 10 per cent.

RANGER COUPLE ARE ACQUITTED OF THEFT

Special to the Times

BRECKENRIDGE, June 1.—
Hearing on Breckenridge's application for transfer tracks between the University of the state of the Control of the Times

EASTLAND, June 1.—Tom and Della Vallos of Ranger were found not guilty of theft by a jury here Wednesday.

Hamon railroad and the Cisco & It was charged by E. Maple that Northeastern has been set for June the couple had stolen liberty bonds,

trackage connection between the two a partnership in the property and the judge charged the jury that if a crime had been committed it was

CUT IN AUTOS!

a crime had been committed it was a breach of trust and not theft.

PUEBLA, Mexico.—A scarcity of cotton is felt at Puebla and the factories lack raw materials. The short-reduction/of approximately \$115 on each model of automobiles manufactured by their company.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 1.—The cotton is felt at Puebla and the factories lack raw materials. The short-age is occasioned by the inability of the railroads to move the cars of cotton in transit.

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HAWAII INVITES DENBY.

HONOLULU, T. H., June 1.—An invitation to visit Honolulu and the tensive Choctaw beer supply and Hawaiian Islands this summer was extended to Secretary of the Navy sextended to Secretary of the Navy by Deputy Attorney ton in transit.

The raid was directed by Sheriff Head.

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Two Years Old!

Today is the Times' birthday.

On June 1, 1919, it began publication, giving Ranger the first daily paper in the oil fields. It began business in hastily constructed wooden buildings on the east side, with two linotype machines and other equipment

Today, the plant and office are located in a modern building downtown, has four typesetting machines, and is otherwise equipped to put out an up-to-date newspaper. It has expanded its news service, adding first the International News and then the United Press, the fastest service in America today, to its standard Associated Press reports.

Through those two years, the first one especially, the Times had its troubles, especially mechanical. Its gas didn't always flow, its power often died at a critical moment, its press broke down. Many things happened to discourage it. But for the last eighteen months the Times has never missed an issue—though late with some—except on Christmas day, which it reserves as the one holiday of the year.

The Times believes it has been a good newspaper. It believes it is being appreciated by oil field folks, basing this belief upon a constant increase in circulation, in bad times as well as good.

It is a lusty infant, and hopes to grow greater with each successful year, in common with Ranger and the oil fields of which Ranger is the center.

ABOUT THROUGH SERVICE

Whilst pairs

EASTLAND, June 1—Telegraphing to approach the internal purise radioes from John Ringing relection will be people look healthier," Sir William strangements have been made for through passanger service between the people look healthier," Sir William strangements have been made for through passanger service between feeling of the waster community of Railway. This will give the Katy a line from Waco to Breckendige with the question of Railway. This will give the Katy a line from Waco to Breckendige with the relation of Railway. This will give the Katy a line from Waco to Breckendige with the relation of Railway. This will give the Katy a line from Waco to Breckendige with the relation of Railway. This will give the Katy a line from waco to Breckendige with the relation of Railway. This will give the Katy a line from waco to Breckendige with the relation of Railway. This will give the Katy a line from waco to Breckendige with the relation of Railway. This will give the Katy a line from waco to Breckendige with the relation of Railway. This will give the Katy a line from waco to Breckendige with the state of the line of the relation of the Railway and Breckendige to be spanned by the rails before connecting with the relation of the Railway and Breckendige with the cast under the line of the relation of the Railway and the proposed with the contract for the new Texas & Facilita was believed the line of the Railway and made their proposition of th

submitted to Mr. Levy whereby seven- may be utilized as a railroad crossing teen feet of Commerce street would be deeded to the railway company, terms also state that the present and with two small changes was ap- crossing at Main street shall never

THIS AFTERNOON;

BOHNING FUNERAL

NEW SHALLOW FIELD

true oil sand.

EXAMINATION TO BE HELD FOR POSTMASTER VACANCY AT RANGER

WASHINGTON, June 1 .-Postmaster General Hayes today asked the civil service commission to hold examinations as soon as possible to fill postmasters' vacancies at Ranger, Avinger, Boyd, Clifton, Dublin, Grand Prairie, Miles and Talpa, all in Texas.

No notice has been received at the local postoffice as to when such an examination will be held, but it is not believed it will be before July 1, as civil service rules provde that the records of all applicants shall be investi-gated by agents of the postoftice department, and funds for this purpose have been exhausted. One qualification for postmaster is that he must have resided in the locality for two

years.

There is a possibility that no examination will be held, as the civil service rules provide that vacancies may be filled by pro-motion or by examination. If the former method is used, Assistant Postmaster Gray s in line for the place and has been recommended by Acting Postmaster

If the latter method is chosen, it is understood that Mr. Drienhofer will be a candidate. The place will go to one of three applicants turning in the high-est papers, after investtigation

Major Hawley's Report Will Have Bearing on Proposed Purchase by City.

The Hagaman lake and the city distributing system will be investigated by Major J. B. Hawley, expert water engineer, as to its adequacy as a water supply for Ranger. He will report on the probability of the water in the lake being made pure through filteration. Major Hawley has been employed for this purpose and it is thought that he will make

It is believed that this report will have much to do with whether the city purchases the Ranger water system. If Major Hawley decides that the present source of water supply can be made permanent and pure and the city commission and the owners of the water company can agree on a price an election will be held shortly afterwards to vote the necessary

of commerce acting in conjunction have reported that to own its own water system would be good business for the city.

M. O. Burt was re-elected secre-

FLORIDA POLICE CHIEF **ISSUES PROCLAMATION** TO PROTECT 'GATORS

NO SHRINE MEETING CLEARWATER, Fla., June 1.-Chief of Police Joseph Russell has issued a warning that the first Shrine club, scheduled for tonight, hunter who takes a pot shot at any will not be held on account of the funeral of G. H. Bohning at East- at will over Clearwater's golf course land. All Masons are expected to assemble at the lodge rooms at 4 o'clock also is "boss" of the course, is de-

this afternoon for Masonic funeral services. Then they will go to Eastland for the funeral, which will be held immediately after the arrival of the 'gators the golfers will have to now the funeral of the services. the body on the Sunshine Special.

The reception planned for tonight by Mmes. John M. Gholson and H. R. chief has declared.

At least five alegators are known Gholson also has been postponed because of Mr. Bohning's death. Mr. to be making their homes on the Bohning was a brother-in-law of John course. Russell recently discovered a little shaver about two and one-half feet long. How many more are in the vicinity he does not know but the old rule that where there is much WEST OF BRECKENRIDGE smoke fire will be lound, noted with 'gators and he believes there are several who have not registered. "Joe," the largest one, named for

BRECKENRIDGE, June 1.—Indications of a new shallow field in the extreme western part of the territory are indicated by the Ibex Oil & Gas company's Poindexter No. 3, fourteen miles west of here, which is producing 500 barrels. The Poindexter No. 2 of the same company, dexter No. 2 of the same company, a paying producer at 3,450, had a show of gas at the same depth that the No. 3 found fourteen feet of green while the other two are near Number 8 green. The two near Num ber 8 green have become so accustomed to the golfers that they pay them only passing notice.

IS HAULED TO BRECK Charles Livingston Bull, the artist, discovered the 'gators the first time recently while playing a round with Sewell Ford, the writer, when he

RACE WAR RAGES

ARMED TULSAITES HASTEN TO MEET MUSKOGEE NEGROES, 500 STRONG, WHO RUSH TO AID THEIR PEO-PLE; DEAD AND WOUNDED STREW FIGHTING ZONE.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED! OKLAHOMA CITY, June 1.—At the request of adjutant general Charles F. Bara report within two weeks. All available data will be gone into and the report will go into details. Governor Robertson today issued a proclamation declaring Tulsa under martial law.

> GOVERNOR TO SCENE. OKLAHOMA CITY, June 1.—Governor Robertson will entrain for Tulsa at 1:45 this afternoon to personally investigate the situation there, it was announced at the cap-

The Governor has been in conference with the attorney general's office all morning, it was learned, and it was indicated that that he would be accompanied by a member of the attorney general's staff.

FIRE UNDER CONTROL. TULSA, 12:45, June 1.—The fire which has consumed practically all of the negro section of the city is now thought to be under control and the white residence section will be saved without much loss, fire officials reported.

500 HOMES DESTROYED! TULSA, June 1.—Officials were unable to estimate the total loss which will extend into many thousands of dollars. It is stimated that more than 500 homes of negroes were burned. A score of business buildings and a number of factories were raxed. Heavy stocks of merchandise were

All persons not deputized as officers have been ordered to disarm in a proclamamation issued shortly before noon by mayor Evans. Persons carrying guns after that hour will be arrested.

68 NEGROES DEAD.

TULSA, Okla., June 1.—At 11 o'clock today police report and check of all hospitals showed seven whites dead, thirty-two wounded in three hospitals and many other whites wounded in their own homes as a result of race rioting.

Sixty-eight negroes, men, women and children are dead according to reports, where heavy fighting waged throughout the night and up to about 10 o'clock this morning. Two hundred backs are believed by authorities to have been wounded.

Officials are in control of the situation and no more armed conflicts are expected.

The black belt is still in flames. Hundreds of negro houses already a charred mass. The flames have eaten their way to the edge of the white belt which threatens to destroy many hundreds of white homes on the north side.

FIRE DEPARTMENT HELPLESS

The fire department was practically helpless. Residents of the North Side were moving their household goods, most of them giving up hope of saving their homes.

Three hundred national guardsmen under command of Adjutant General Barrett, arrived at 9:05 from Oklahoma City and the general issued an order from police headquarters that martial law would not be declared until he made a hurried investigation. A second troop train was due from the capital at 11 a.m. Companies A and B of Tulsa have been on duty since midnight. Two companies from Muskogee and one from Wagoner have been ordered immediately for Tulsa, it was announced.

THOUSANDS UNDER GUARD.

At 10 o'clock a continuous stream of captured and surrendered negroes, holding aloft white handkerchiefs were marched from the black belt, and auto loads of them taken to convention hall where approximately 3,000 are now under guard. At Mc-Nulty baseball park where it is estimated over 5,000 are under guard, the men being

Negroes were routed from their stronghold at Davis Hill at 10 o'clock by machine gun fire. At 10:20 no firing could be heard.

The first regrees.

NOTED GOSPEL SINGER FEATURES MEETING.

The fire is still consuming the eastern part of the city, smoke ris-

a. m. was that 50 negroes, men, wo-men and children were killed and at

Under cover fighting still contin- church ues on the outskirts of the city near Davis Hill, where the fire consuming the negro quarters is threatening the white residence section. The negro section is still burning, altho there is not much left of the black belt which has been consumed by

Soldiers Arrive.

Two companies of national guard, one machine gun company and one of infantry were reported to have reached West Tulsa, two miles from Tulsa, at 9:10 a. m., and are expectable and the company and one day for bom ment against day for bom laundary and the company of jutant General Barrett is en route here to take personal charge of the

Two companies of 150 men of the Tulsa national guard A Infantry, and B Sanitary Detachment, have been on duty here since early last night. Rioting started early last night when a mob of armed whites gathered at missioner, announced this afternoon. negro, was arrested for an alleged attack on a young white girl. Armed MISS RISHER, POPULAR negroes also formed at the courthouse. First shots were heard about

Circle of Steel.

Early today armed whites formed a circle of steel about Tu'sa's "little A marriage of much interest occurred at the First Baptist church on negroes, their hands held high, were seen moving towards the courthouse guarded by officers.

A marriage of much interest occurred at the First Baptist church on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when Mr. George Emmet and Miss Mary Julia Risher were joined in wedlock.

The church was artistically deco-

At 8:15 a. m. twenty-six lines of captured negroes, eight or ten abreast, were marched down North Main street with white civilians car
"O Promise Me," and the bridal par
REPORTED POSTPO

REPORTED POSTPO Main street with white civilians carrying rifles and revolvers taking them to the convention hall. All negroes had their hats off and their hands held high above their heads, the whites with their rifles and pistols in the negroes' ribs.

Battle in Park.

Dromise Me," and the bridal party entered to the strains of Mendels-sohn's wedding march, played by Mrs. M. T. Lyman.

The simple ring ceremony was used by Rev. W. H. Johnson. The bride was beautiful in white satin and a bridal veil and orange blossome. She cervised a house of the Mesonic order.

Battle in Park.

At 8:50 a. m. minor fighting broke out at McNulty baseball park between negroes and whites. A white man in an auto drove up to convening the analysis of the find a brought of white has been described as bouquet of white carnations and jassmine buds with a shower of sweet peas tied with sating the called later.

A special meeting of the club will be called later. tween negroes and whites. A winter man in an auto drove up to convention hall, where approximately 3,000 negroes are he'd and cried for help, saying there was fighting at McNulty park.

The ring bearer, little Miss Louise Pitcock, dainty in pink organdie, entered first with the ring in the heart of a flower. Following her came the flower girls, little Misses Margurite, Adamson and Evelyn McTurite.

At 9:30 a negro was shot in front of convention hall because he refused to take off his hat, it was reported.

All whites are deputized.

Herdware stores are being entered.

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hardware stores are being entered by civilians to obtain guns and am; with hat to match. She carried a

Muskogee Blacks Coming. According to reports current in all auarters here, 500 negroes have left Muskogee, bound for Tulsa. Whites left in autos to meet them, according to reports current in all all the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Johnsteft in autos to meet them, according to reports current in all all them. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Emmet were given a reception at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Johnstein all the statement was best man.

ing to this information. Every train coming into Tulsa is entered by guards and all negroes taken out of the passenger cars.

The fight at McNulty baseball park

was a minor affair, it was said. The park is filled with 400 old negro men, women and children who have brought their suit cases with them, each negro's suit case being left outside

A schoolhouse is reported full of captured negroes. The convention hall also is said to be crowded with blacks. The hall seats 3,000 persons.

AIRPLANES ON SCENE.

By Associated Press. TULSA, Okla., June 1.—Continuous gun fire broke out shortly after daylight near the negro quarter of Tulsa, the scene of all night race disturbances, resulting in death and injury to an unknown number of persons and calling out Oklahoma national guard units to quell the distance.

Firing came from the spot where throughout early in the morning hours 500 white men and 1,000 negroes faced each other across the railroad tracks.

First reports to police headquarters said the bodies of six to ten negroes could be seen lying in the space described as "no man's land." At dawn sixty to seventy motor

PROGRAM

TEMPLE—Dorothy Gish in "Flying Pat," also "Fghting Fate." MAJESTIC—Vaudeville and picture, 'The Midnight Riders' all star cast.

LIBERTY—Alice Lake in "Body and Soul," also Charles Hutch-ins in "Double Adventure," and Roland Comedy. LAMB-Jack London's "The Little Fool," also comedy and Pa-

TEMPLE.

Dorothy Gish is a high flyer in more ways than one in her new Paramount picture, "Flying Pat," which

held on the ball field while women and children are held in the grand stand.

One school is also filled with them.

Searched For Weapons.

Every negro has been searched for weapons and ammunition, and in the event any ammunition or firearms are found on them, charges are filled against them and they are held under guard or in the jail. All sorts of guard or in the jail and jail the celebration of the dath the Temple theatre today only. The pepperry comedienne has the role of an amateur aviatrix in a rollicking story of young married life.

Miss Gish is Jane Van Nuys, who married Captain Bob Van Nuys, an aviator overseas. When they return from their honeymoon and Bob is settled down as an airplane manufacturers' will be the attraction at the Temple of the University of Vir. He would have to day, 'Iromas Jefferson. The found wife. He would have to day, 'Iromas Jefferson. The found busy to teach her the game, but Captain Endicott, his superintendent, is right on the job in more ways than There is an airplane accident that causes a domestic crash also, with Jane leaving home in a huff. Then follows some disillusioning ad-

This was the first board meeting leld in Ranger and was said to be he best ever held in West Texas.

made many friends since coming to in a body on Dr. Francis II. Since the latest the professor of national philosophy, and faculty. Mr. Emmet, a promising said to be oldest living member of the voung business man, is from Phoe-Phi Beta Kappa in the United States. least 75 wounded although no positive estimate is obtainable at this young business man, is from Phoenix, Ariz. Both of the young people are members of the Baptist Eight persons were added to the church and have a host of friends

James Rennie, Miss Gish, leading ment against ten men indicted yester-day for bombing laundries in the laundry engineers' strike.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 1.—Persons convicted of having violated the

Ohio prohibition laws are being cer-

TEACHER, MARRIED AT

bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. A

and pieces wrapped in tissue paper

TEMPLE OF THE PHOTOPLAY

LAST TIME TODAY

JACK LONDON'S

"The Little Fool"

Also Comedy and

Pathe News

Walker was best man.

tified to their county auditors payment of the old \$1,000 liquor license tax that all liquor dealers had

CISCO POSTMASTER **DECLARES HE'S HUSKY** ENOUGH TO HOLD JOB

postmaster of Cisco, R. A. St. John, has defied the Republican party to "fire" him, on the grounds of incompetency. His resignation has been requested and the request states that it will be acceptable not later than June 5. Incompetency and physical incapability are about the Bayarian citizens' guard, known as the Einwohnerwehr, must submit to disbandment was reached yesterand physical incapability are charged. The postmaster refuses to quit isters. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH on these charges, but states that if the request is placed on grounds of

REPORTED POSTPONED



SUMMER GARDEN Special Summer Prices Prices are down on everything—so we have reduced admission

prices for our dances.
ADMISSION: Specdators25c good hardwood maple floor
—nice and cool" BODY AND SOUL" -also-Charles Hutchins "DOUBLE ADVENTURE" And Rollin Comedy

TODAY Alice Lake

VAUDEV

Last Time Today

Also Big Picture Production "THE MIDNIGHT RIDERS" (All-Star Cast)

Famous Institution Founded by Thomas Jefferson In 1821, Scene of Ceremonies.

try and from many foreign nations

dral, New Orleans, was the principal speaker at the opening exercises. He was graduated from the university Cotton Grower's Problem. Answered Criticism.

Several hundred of Virginia's 1,200 World War veterans who saw service

This evening the new Greek Amphitheatre will be dedicated with an association, charging conspiracy to extort and boycott, dynamite and commit assaults.

It presented an additional indictment against ten men indicted yesterday for hombing laundries in the day for h

> MUNICE, Ind. May 31-Announcement was made today of the purchase of the Sheridan Motor Car company of this city from the General Motors corporation by W. C. Durant, former president of General Motors; D. A. CISCO, June 1.—The democratic Burke, president of the Sheridan

- If you haven't your invitation, see C. J. Moore, 216 Marston bldg, Guy Wetzel, National Supply Co., or Irving Swartz, Popular Store.—Adv.

Would Take Three Hides to ___ Town to Buy Pair of Shoes.

By Associated Press

DALLAS, June 1.—"If barter were the medium of exchange, the farmer CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 31. of New York would have to carry 20 Educators from all parts of the counpounds of onions to town to buy pined today in the celebration of the his daughter a handkerchief, and take

derman, president of the University.
The Rev. William Alexander, Barr. D.
D., dean of the Christ Church Catheorganizing in Texas and other south-

"There is no exaggeration; in fact, in the case of the southern Answering the criticism of histo-rians who attributed Jefferson's ten-larly, the conditions are much worse

NEGRO BAPTIST BOARD
Then follows some disillusioning adjusted entirely and the area of the city from north to bouth of the suburban district.

"BATTLE AREA" IS FIRED.
TULSA, Okla, June 1.—Rioting in the piregre section of the city between white men and negroes continued here early today with sounds of the rear" was set afire.

Six whites are known dead and one expected to die according to the best check at hospitals. Police information was that about fifteen whites were seriously wounded and probably ten or fifteen suffering from minor wounds.

Best police information at 9.15 a. m. was that 50 negroes, men, women and children were killed and at least 75 wounded although no position.

This was the first board of the city to some distilusioning adventures osme distilusioning and return the follows some distilusioning and return to convent while mere and negroes continued here early today with sounds of the great singers of the state, sang her with the Glass Construction company.

With a flath eaving home in a huff. Then follows some distilusioning adventures out in the cold, cold world, while friend husband searches framity in the cold, cold world, while friend husband searches framity in the climax is mirting to from the Church, of which Rev.

June 1.—Rioting in the pire of the energy sale thurch convened with the Ranger church, of which Rev.

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The follows according to the part of part in the climax is mirting to the cold and the colored powers and the production of the city to make their home in Breckenridge where the groom is the fact, called frith of the Church, Dr. Barry said that in founding the university perfersom "aimed NO blow at many religious tests fostered by it."

Answering the crit

a man and his entire family will nev- such lines is usua'ly geometrical rath er bring in revenue sufficient to enable that man to educate his children,
or to have the ordinary comforts of
a decent home, such as the industrial
workers in all cities have. But with
content such as the industrial
when content and perfect the such as th cotton selling at a reasonably profitable figure, a figure that will repay the same man and his family for the work done, he will be enabled to pay off his debts; gradually acquire

A cool, wet summer is heathy weather for babies, judging by recent records of infantile mortalty.

ownership in and not rent the land he works, and as a progression in Times Want Ads Pay



IT SHATTERS THE NON-STOP LAUGH RECORD

He wantetd his wife to have a career. So she took up aviation. With a teacher too handsome for routine work! And then?!**!??!

Now Hubby swears that a wife's place is



LAID TO CHICAGO SHOE MEN CHICAGO, June 1.—The grand jury investigating labor troubles, dynamiting and slugging, returned indictments against nine officers and agents of the Uited Shoe Repairers, association, charging conspirator to agents of the Uited Shoe Repairers of the Uited S

THE POPULAR

(GHOLSON



—IT IS A RARE OCCASION WHEN THE POPULAR STORE HAS A SALE, AND YOU ARE SURE OF REAL VALUES IF YOU BUY DURING THIS SALE WHEN ALL ODDS, ENDS AND BROKEN LINES ARE BOOSTED

-MEN, THIS IS YOUR CHANCE OF GET-TING REAL MERCHANDISE AT THE RIGHT PRICE—TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE.



LUGGAGE

-When you travel-travel; don't worry. The proper hand bag, grip or suit case adds to your prestige, your comfort and shortens the

Cordovan and English Satler Leather—Values up to \$50, Now \$25.00

Eagle Crepe de Chine **Shirts \$7.00**

There are a thousand kinds of silk shirting and a hundred qualities of silk crepe, but only one good, old, heavy EAGLE Crepe de Chine.

Empire Silk Broadcloth Shirtsthe stoutest laundry-defying shirt on the market

Lay in Your Fall Hat NOW—

and at about One-Half the usual price. This assortment includes Mallory, Bertasio (imported from Italy) in the featherweights---Any Felt Hat in the House, \$3.95 values up to to \$10,

"Cheney" on a Tie, Like "Sterling" on Silver—

means more than many words. Cheney originate their patterns—put them on the sturdiest silk materials; finish them with a patented tubular slip band—and sell this, the best cravat in the world for \$2. Now on

IN GHOLSON HOTEL

Decorations and Offerings by Children Make Program Among Best in Schools.

Beauty in decorations combined with original and well-delivered offerings by the children made the closing exercises of the Tiffin school, given Tuesday night, among the most successful held by the schools.

The program began with an address of welcome by B. B. Bratcher, followed by primer grade pupils presenting Mother GoGose.

The stage, decorated with vines and flowers from the countryside to represent the Garden of Life was a thing of beauty according to visitors, and its effect was proof that much painstaking labor had been spent on it. Here the fairies danced and sang and in this setting others on the program rendered their offerings. During the evening the entire seventh grade was presented with diplomas. Jack Galloway, honor student of the sixth grade, made an address to the seventh grademembers. This grade was composed of Henrietta Goes, Homer Richards, William Hogan, Gordon Salters and Lewis Miller.

Superintendent E. O. McNew addressed the school and the audience and the exercises were closed by Mr. Hamilton, principal of Tiffin, with the

benediction.

The Mother Goose play was composed of the following children from

Edna Maud Miller and Fairie

Sixth Grade SongSixth Grade Class WillGordon Salters Sixth Grade Address. Jack GallowayLewis MillerSupt. E. O. McNewBy Fairies Beautiful Days'

arrived at Matamoros from the United States and are being sent to the northern divisions of the Nation-

-No food is so economical, healthful and delicious as FISH. Hot weather demands light, easily ios as FISH. Hot weathin the middle of the day when the highest temperature prevails. At such times such fatty foods should be avoided.

Specials Thursday—

Sliced Boneless Catfish, lb 28c Sliced Red Snapper Steak, per Fancy White Perch, lb. ... 25c Fresh River Buffalo, lb. . . 20c Small Channel Catfish, lb. 28c

DOES CHARLES MOORE KNOW HOW

Charles Moore, he knows. Charles also knows at least one trick of the country "cop." Mr. Moore has an almost new "flivver" and like all the rest of those who have been bitten by the bug he knows it is the best those who are willing to listen.

turning from Dallas. The old boat was "just purring along," as he described it. A Hudson came calong So serious is the c

if gave it up in disgust and turned off the road.

"A few miles beyond Weatherford," as Charles tells it, "a cute town flivver came up behind me. It tried to pass and for about five miles we had a wonderfal race. But we slowed dewn pretty soon. He had a speed-cometer on his car. I asked him how much we had been making. 'Oh, a little better than forty miles,' he answered. 'Shucks,' I said, "we can do better than that,' and we did. But that bird sure played it low down on me. When we reached Weatherford he flashed a badge and that race cost me \$14.70 maybe. To get even with that guy I gave him a check and had it stopped when I reached Ranger. If he gets that jack he sure will have to come after it.

I as Charles tells it, "a cute town flivbe existing at this time. Unless coal is purchased now, Casey said, an inevitable famine will take place during the fall and winter. The railroads now are in a position to handle coal shipments, he added. In the fall and winter months, shipments from the mine will be more infrequent because of the lack of demand.

"The possibilities of trouble are greater this year than they ever have been," Casey declared. "The mines are capable of storing a small amount of coal. But this amount will not be sufficient to meet the needs during the fall and winter. The railroads now are in a position to handle coal with the fall and winter months, shipments from the mine will be more infrequent because of the southern edge, to a point north of Russellville, Airx., in Pope county. Relief has been difficult because most of the sufferers lived on small farms in isolated spots away from main roads.

With the breaking of the levee on the White river in Arkansas, near Cotton Plant, a total of about 140,-100 acres of land was flooded and approximately 2,275 persons rendered here has been difficult because most of the sufferers lived on small farms in isolated spots away from main roads.

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NEW TRIAL GRANTED

Betty Blue Rosebud Throner Simple Simon Donald Flahee Lucy Locket Lillian Bennett sault on a white woman in the Lee- "Those who have heeded the repeat-Wilmina Jarvis ray vicinity some two or three ed warnings and have obtained their Miss Muffett Wilmina Jarvis Jack Herner ... Elmer Allen Norris Boy Blue Lloyd Landtroop Bo Peep ... Lee Opal Phifer Jack J. T. Belknap Jill Marguerite Lester An interrupted courtship in pantomime was presented and participated in by the following pupils:

Grandmother ... Mable Enochs Father ... Edward Johnson Mother ... Lucile Griffin Little Brother ... Johnnie Jarvis Little Sister ... Edna Atwood Big Sister ... Lillian Mills

Miss Muffett Wilmina Jarvis Javis one two or three dwarnings and have every months ago. and tried at the recent term of the 88th district court and sentenced to a term in the peniter winter's supply of coal have every reason to congratulate themselves when the cold warnings and have every reason to congratulate themselves when the redent winter's supply of coal have every reason to congratulate themselves when the fed warnings and have every reason to congratulate themselves when the cold warnings and have every reason to congratulate themselves when the fed warnings and have every reason to congratulate themselves when the fed warnings and have every reason to congratulate themselves when the fed warnings and have every reason to congratulate themselves when the fed warnings and have every reason to congratulate themselves when the fed warnings and have every reason to congratulate themselves when the fed warnings and have every reason to congratulate themselves when the fed warnings and have every reason to congratulate themselves when the fed warnings and have every reason to congratulate themselves when the fed warnings and have every reason to congratulate themselves when the fed warnings and have every reason to congratulate themselves when the fed warnings and have every reason to congratulate themselves when the fed warnings and have every reason to congratulate themselves when the fed warnings and have every reason to congratulate themselves when the fed warnings are deal warnings and have every reason to congratulate themselves when the fed warnings are

How fast can a "hoopee" run? Ask BUYERS' STRIKE SAID TO BE THREATENING

CHICAGO, May 31—A buyer's coal the sufferers is now being completed. "bus" ever turned out by H. Ford. strike, now prevalent is precipitating

Coal production since the first of the year has been 115,285,000 tons compared with 153,553,000 last year, Casey said. This is due to the lack

NEGRO FACING CHARGE

"I do not see anything now true can avert a serious shortage of coal next winter unless the consumer next winter unless the appeal of the oper-

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"DISASTER SEASON" IN SOU'-WEST OPENS EARLY WITH BIG STORM TOLL

Close to 6,000 persons, most of them small farmers or farm workers, were affected by the costly tornado toll which opened the "disaster season" in the Southwest in April, according to records of the South-FAMINE IN COAL western division of the Red Cross, under whose direction work of per- the motor truck has made into rail manent relief and rehabilitation of road traffic the report says:

A total of 669 families were visit-"She's keen on speed," he will tell the country into a coal famine similar to that of last year, according to Texas, Southwest Arkansas tornado A couple of days ago he was re- Amedee J. Casey, editor of a coal of April 15 and funds totalling between \$60,000 and \$75,00 were so serious is the condition, that thicago loan hanks are devising sysand tried for nine miles to pass but Chicago loan banks are devising sysdidn't. Finally a little farther along tems of loaning money to consumers in an effort to encourage purchase on the southern edge, to a point part of the read of from a point near Longview, Texas, port, amount to \$40,600,000

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ing revenue for 1920 of \$3,983,00 and operating expenses of \$4,93.000. After deductions for fix

a profit for the year of \$11,900. Commenting on the inroads which

present situation is untenable and in the absence of an adequate tax

neasure the government is confront

s rail and water lines or restricting

the operation of trucks to non-com

The only pure white monkey known to exist was recently brought to Lon-

peting routes.

Philippine government, shows

One lot

-with collars attached, while

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MANILA RAILROAD

SHOWS SMALL PROFIT

By Associated Press
MANILA, P. I., May 31.—The annual report of the Manila Railroad Company which is owned by the

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SECRET OF LIFE FOUND AT LAST?

RECENT DISCOVERIES OF SCIENCE POINT TO ANSWER.

Competent authorities are beginning to admit that in the "vitamine theory" advanced by noted food specialists there is a possible solution of the age-long problem of life and growth that has puzzled humanity.

Vitamines are the growth-produc-ing properties (found in only a few foods) which exhaustive tests have shown are absolutely necessary to the normal health of adults. Without this property food furnishes only fuel for the body engine—with it food supplies

both fuel and growth.

Butter is one of the very few foods which have been found to contain this property in any appreciable degree. Thus a homely relish that has hereto-fore found favor only because of its flavor and the added zest it gave to a good meal becomes an absolutely necessary item in the food program of any family that cares for the health of its children and its adults.

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plenty of creamery butter on her table and in her cooking, she is giving her family the utmost in food values combined with the most delicious of fla ors. A combination that cannot herwise be obtained.
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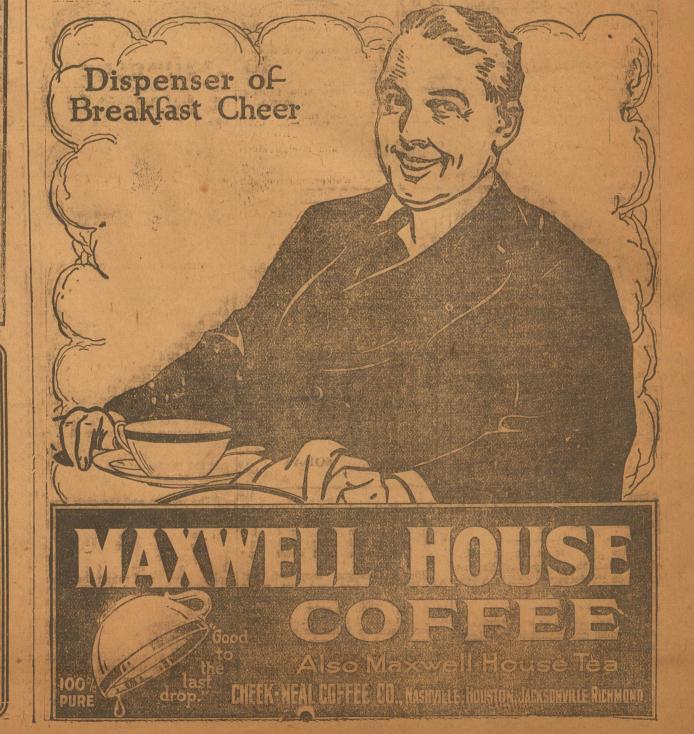
1-4 cup sugar 1 teaspoon ginger

1 teaspoon soda 1 tablespoon vinegar 1 tablespoon cold water 2 1-4 cups flour 1-4 cup Mistletoe Butter

nd bake in moderate oven.
BUTTER SCOTCH CANDY

11-4 cups cane syrup 1-3 cup molasses 1 tablespoon vinegar

1-2 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 cup Mistletoe Butter
Mix all together, and cook until a
est becomes brittle in cold water. our in a well-buttered pan and as it





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and they must try to say something of vast import whenever they open their mouths. Surely it is a tiresome experience. Fancy a President being immensely bored by the company he is in, or the kind of banquet they are serving him, or the heat of the day, or the way his collar pinches his neck—and not being able to say, "O-hum!" the while stretching his arms above his head, tipping his chair back on its two rear legs, and making of the publishers.

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LOST: FORTY MILLION DOLLARS.

In deference to a naval programme adopted five years ago, and therefore construction on that.—St. Louis almost as out of date as one adopted Times. fifty years ago, and in pursuance of a naval policy which has no logical relation to existing international conditions, the Senate yesterday added more than forty million dollars to the current federal expenses. This profligate waste of the nation's wealth occurred not twenty-four hours after President Harding, speaking in New York City, had pledged the government to rigid economy.

The waste of money is not, however, the most serious feature of yesterday's action. The difference between the Senate naval bill and the rejected amendments amounts to only a dollar or a dollar and a half for all looking the same on the outside. a dollar or a dollar and a half for each family, and few Americans would begrudge this amount if it bought anything. The trouble is that the big navy programme is not likely to buy anything but sorrow. The war has left us the second naval power in the world. If we keep on building at the present rate for five or ten years we shall be the first naval pink meet, brown mustard, blue

sufficiently into account.

But technical considerations are not as important as political ones. We are building a navy, but no one knows or will tell what we mean to do with it when we get it built. If we intend to fight Japan it should be another sort, and if we figure on fighting --England and Japan at the same time, a third and more complex plan is demanded. A navy maintained for the purpose of taking on all comers is in this age silly and useless. If we are to prepare effectually to fight we must know within narrow limits who our enemies will be. Nobody does know, however, or dares to be frank about it.

Nothing was more significant in the vote yesterday than the distribution of the six anti-league irreconcilables who were present. Borah and La Follette were, of course, against the big navy programme, while Brandegee, Fernald, Moses and Poindexter were for it. In this clash between "little Americans" and jingoes many of those who have disagreed most violently with Borah and La Follette will have no hesitation for once in standing with them .- N. Y. Globe and Commercial Advertiser.

Just as the country is becoming agitated over the increasing profanity a church convention in the West elects a man named Swearingen as moderator.—Buffalo Express.

Europe begins to realize that Un- ing the spider webs out of his jug. cle Sam left that League of Nations infant on its doorsteps and then ran.

—Indianapolis Star.

Ellick Helwanger surprised to Dog Hill preacher and his many friends last Sunday morning by going

Mr. Bryan wants to be a senator—Mr. Harding got in that way.—Washington Post

IT JUST SEEMS LIKE IT WON'T EVER GET DRY.

HARDING PLAYED SAFE.

President Harding was not really

then, the other day aboard the May flower, he had the wireless operator

ident of the United States could use a wireless apparatus for without risk

Great men-women, too, perhaps

his weariedness of body and mind and

is bending attentive ear to hear.

But, of course, a great man canno

miles at sea with a wireless instrument right at hand. But he knew better than to say anything evilly disposed interests might twist into some

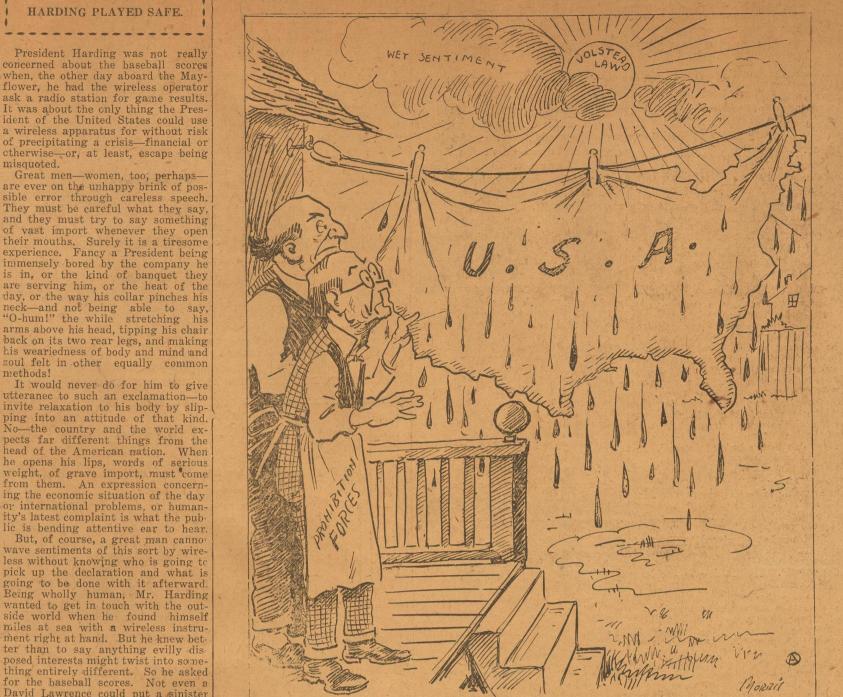
hing entirely different. So he asked

Little Benny

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TINKER BOB STORIES By CARLYSLE H. HOLCOMB.

ANOTHER FLYCATCHER. When Tinker Bob's attention was called away from Phoebe, he saw Silky, the monkey, talking with someone over on the other side of the river. The King hurried over to see if it might be one of the Forest Dwellers whom he had not yet seen since his return from the South. It might be because his mind had been dwelling on him, that the first voice Tinker heard when he crossed the Colors are wat keeps things from river was that of Chebec. Of course the King knew who it was for Che-bec was the greatest fellow you ever

"How-do-you-do Chebec?" said Tinker Bob. "I am delighted to see power in the world, provided that our plums and yello ice cream.

Peeples hair is a diffrent color you back again. After you going to build a contain the force of the color build a contain the color b power in the world, provised that our ships and guns are not rendered observed. Peeples har is a different color from the rest of them to keep the and and new defenses. A battleship now defenses now and new defenses. A battleship now and new defenses. A battleship now and new defenses. A battleship now defenses now and new defenses. A battleship now defenses now new depondent of the burnel new defenses. A battleship now defenses now new depondent of the burnel new defenses. A battleship now defenses now new depondent new defenses now new depondent new defenses new defenses new depondent of the burnel new defenses new defenses new defenses new depondent new defenses new defenses new depondent new defenses new depondent new defenses new defenses new depondent new defenses new defenses new depondent new defenses new depondent new defenses new defe

"The Phoebes are funny folks,"

reached, the worshippers began mak- vor of his brother Fred. ing the return trip down the hill on their knees.

Later in the day, Mrs. Sims attended the services of "las tiniebles" in the chapel. These services represent the hours of darkness and chaos that followed immediately after the death of Jesus on the cross. The witness describes the scene:

"The babies were taken out, the door and windows covered with blankets, the candles of the wooden triangle gradually extinguished. Just be-

Julius Wright, Ranger, and Rose
Lee Presler, Ranger.

W. L. Lowrey and Marie Smith (colored), Cisco).

O. M. Bishop, Ranger, and Dew Kimble, Ranger.

Dew Kimble, Ranger.

The proposed institution of higher learning would be located in Northern Florida, and definite plans for its establishment there have been made, it was asserted by Mrs. O'Hare who said the plans were drawn up ago it was freely admitted by railroad officials that it would be a physical impressibility to move the old

Julius Wright, Ranger, and Rose

MURDER OF HIS 'DOUBLE' BEGINS THURSDAY IN WARSAW, IND.

BY MORRIS

ble," was set to begin in the circuit court here tomorrow before Judge L. W. Royce. Two of Decker's brothers and his mother also under it is a set of the court here to the circuit court here to the circuit court here to the circuit court here. Students will have to earn their way through the college by manual labor, giving over their afternoons. and his mother, also under indictment on a charge of murder, will be tried

Although Virgil Decker is said to have confessed to having murdered Lovett, a boon companion, early March, the authorities have failed, so far as is known, to learn the motive. The young man is said to have de-

Lovett was found fatally injured at

upon viewing the body, it was claimed by them as their son Leroy. Further forever with the financial methods investigation disclosed the deceased which have been the scandal of the

body was that of Virgil and it was some time before they admitted their error. The state, it is said, bases its charges against Fred Decker, Calvin Decker, another brother, and Mrs. Lydia Decker, the mother, on the theory that a conspiracy existed to kill Low. that a conspiracy existed to kill Lovett, substitute his body for that of Virgil Decker, and collect \$20,000 life nsurance which Virgil carried in fa-

· Virgil Is Located. Virgil Decker's whereabouts were Post Dispatch.

kets, the candles of the wooden triangle gradually extinguished. Just before the last light went out, a wierd sound came thru the wall, as though it were issuing from the bowels of the earth. The brother in charge of the rites conversed with the supposed lost 'soul'.

"Then the last candlelight flickered out, plunging us into the black-

The proposed institution of high-

by herself and co-workers, with Debs in the Atlantic prison, where they WARSAW, Ind., June 1.—Trial of Virgil Decker, 18, for the murder of Leroy Lovett. 20, said to be his "dou-

> RAGTIME EVANGELISM WANING.

The passing of ragtime and circus evangelism, as announced by the clared in one of his numerous statements, that "the devil told me to do it and I just did.",

Committee on Evangelism of the Presbyterian General Assembly, in session at Winona Lake, Ind., will cause no mourning except among the a railroad crossing twelve miles west of Warsaw after he had been struck by a freight train. The hady was tel-

of Warsaw after he had been struck by a freight train. The body was taken to Bourbon, where Fred Decker, a brother of Virgil, and Mrs. Lydia Decker, mother of both men, claimed the body as that of Virgil Decker.

Search for "Double."

Accepting at first the claims of the Decker family to the body, a search was instigated for Leroy Lovett, who it was said, had been with Virgil Decker a short time before the accident. This brought the Lovett family of Elkhart, Ind., into the case and upon viewing the body, it was claimed the addicts to that sort of evangerism who have given it pretext and pressting and made it profitable.

Giving all credit to the evangelism of this type for all the good that it may have done, it is not too much to hope that with its passing, if it indeed is passing as the Presbyterians say, there may come to take its place an evangelism which will do all that the other kind did and much more, without the heavy discount of disadvantages which the disappearing type involved.

The new evangelism, whatever form it takes, should part company

thad died from injuries other than those received when struck by the train.

The Deckers stoutly maintained the than the did evangelism and which have problem to bring it into discredit. The financial plan has been posited on the well-known proclinity, of religious. earn and more than they could earn in any other way. A great many have come to think that there is more religion in being just to pastors than being generous to evangelists. And there is more religion in all-the-year-round goodness than in noisy spasms of revivial.—St. Louis

IN KANSAS BINS IS \$75,000,000

TOPEKA, Kan., May 31.-Shrink-"Then the last candlelight flickered out, plunging us into the blackness. Instantly the most defeating noise I had ever heard broke loose at close quarters. Chains rattled and clanked thunderously. Pintos mingled with wooden rattles. The sound of whips lashing flesh was heard.

"I changed my seat in the darkness. A heavy chain fell on my foot. "The inferno eased, and the candles were relighted. There the Rrother of Light, which is another the sound of Light, which is another the sum over the head with it, leaving him in the bins of Kansas farms represents a loss of approximately \$75,000,000 to Kansas farmers, comparing prices at present with those prior to when the slump set in last fall. This figure is based on a recent report by J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture, showing the enormous amounts of grain still unsold. On the 25,850,000 bushels of wheat, or 18 per cent of the entire last year's crop, the price in the last six months has deteriorated on an average of \$1 a bushel; on age in values of last year's crops still

sical impossibility to move the old crops and at the same time take care of the avalanche of wheat which begins moving from the farms about July 1. This year, however, railroad officials are now optomistic about coping with the situation, although the congestion admittedly is far worse than it was a year ago. They point to the fact, however, that there were no cars available a year ago while this year there are plenty.

WHEN FANATICS SCOURGE SELVES

DOG HILL PARAGRAFS

By GEORGE BINGHAM.

Luke Mathewsla, who hasn't held an unduly long conversation since prohibition set in, was seen out be-hind the corn crib this morning rins

Ellick Helwanger surprised the to church. When he entered the conwas doing there.

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico, May 31.—A description of the Good walked backward.

Abquiu, New Mexico is given by Mrs. Alida F. Sims, of Albuquerque, who was an eye witness of one of these bservances. It was at this village struck itself with a great whip that bsservances. It was at this village that a party from Albuquerque saw wo men tied to crosses this year for wenty-five 'minutes, as the climax of the rites. Mrs. Sim's story started with the arrival at the village. "The 'morada' or Penitente chapel was easily picked out nestling on the nillside," she said. "We found women lighting eighteen candles on a large triangle of wood placed in carrying a hyperia and singing a large triangle of wood placed in carrying a hyperia and singing a large triangle of wood placed in carrying a hyperia and singing a large triangle of wood placed in carrying a hyperia and singing a large triangle of wood placed in carrying a hyperia and singing a large triangle of wood placed in carrying a hyperia and singing a large triangle of wood placed in carrying a hyperia and singing a large triangle of wood placed in carrying a hyperia and singing a large triangle of wood placed in carrying a hyperia and singing a large triangle of wood placed in carrying a hyperia and singing a large triangle of wood placed in carrying a hyperia and singing a large triangle of wood placed in carrying a hyperia and singing a large triangle of wood placed in carrying a hyperia and singing a large triangle of wood placed in carrying a hyperia and singing a large twenty high that a great whip that came away blood-stained.

"Slap, slap came the crack of the lash. But the penitent made no sound. His head was covered with a great whip that came away blood-stained.

"Slap, slap came the crack of the lash. But the penitent made no sound. His head was covered with a great black sack. Beside him a boy walked, carrying a pail filled with salt wer, into which the whip was dispersed to the control of the carrying a pail filled with a great black sack. Beside him a boy walked, carrying a pail filled with a great black sack.

arge triangle of wood placed in carrying a hymnal, and singing a tront of the alter. We could see walling chant.

"The procession made its way to

"The women and the girls knelt in trated themselves and kissed ront of the alter on a strip of can-vas stretched upon the dirt floor, and began to sing. The men and cuit of the cemetery, and the procespassing in front of the alter with a genuflexion while the responsive chanting was going on. It wenty minutes".

In another procession seen the same day by Mrs. Sims, one of the

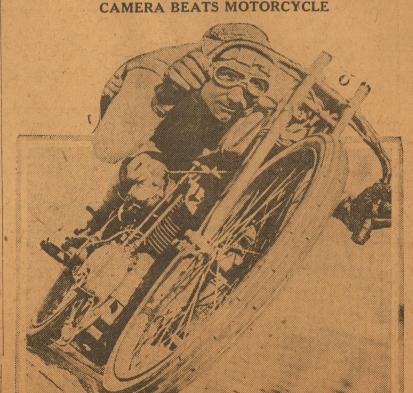
wound a little procession, headed by

Tomorrow-A Born Fighter.

igure of Christ were draped in the graveyard, where, walking over stones and briars, the believers pros-

boys who had been lingering out-ide came trooping in and knelt; stony path—a distance of a half mile hen three old men and one woman each way. The slow and tortuous walked round and round the triangle, journey consumed one hour and

"We stepped outside; a faint, penitentes shouldered a cross up the



Speed photographs with absolute clarity of detail such as this one are Wholesale Grocery, suit on apc. plaintive piping attracted my friend and she observed. That is the Peninied by flagellents. Once the crosstente 'pito' or flute. You will hear bearer stumbled and fell, and his learn stumbled and stumbled an * * *

It is not thought that the Swiss will protest former Emperor Charles' departure.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

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It is not thought that the Swiss will looks to him like some persons the same upon him so that he was pinned and fell, and his rare. In fact, for motorcycle racers to attain a speed of 112 miles an hour, then the great wooden beam upon him so that he was pinned and fell, and his rare. In fact, for motorcycle racers to attain a speed of 112 miles an hour, thus surpassing the speed of the fastest racing cars and trains is a feature beam upon him so that he was pinned and fell, and his rare. In fact, for motorcycle racers to attain a speed of 112 miles an hour, thus surpassing the speed of the fastest racing cars and trains is a feature beam upon him so that he was pinned and fell, and his rare. In fact, for motorcycle racers to attain a speed of 112 miles an hour, thus, wherever they are companions laid the great wooden beam upon him so that he was pinned and fell, and his rare. In fact, for motorcycle racers to attain a speed of the fastest racing cars and trains is a feature beam upon him so that he was pinned and fell, and his rare. In fact, for motorcycle racers to attain a speed of the fastest racing cars and trains is a feature beam upon him so that he was pinned and fell, and his rare. In fact, for motorcycle racers to attain a speed of the fastest racing cars and trains is a feature beam upon him so that he was pinned and fell, and his rare. In fact, for motorcycle racers to attain a speed of the fastest racing cars and trains is a feature companions laid the great wooden in the potential fell that, wherever they are companions laid the great wooden in the path series and trains is a feature companion laid the great wooden in the path series and trains is a feature companion laid the great wooden in the pa

IN THE COURTS

Justice of Peace Court. East land County Abstract Co. vs. J. E. Garrett, debt. Eighty-eighth District Court.

W. H. Eichor vs. Davis Eichor, di-

Wright Bros. Boiler & Machine Co. vs. Firt National Bank of Wichita Falls, garnishment after judgment. Math G. Houston vs. Gus K. Hous-

Ninety-first District Court. W. W. Eichor vs. Edna Eichor, di-

I. J. Cooper vs. O. A. Cooper, di-Albert Pick Co. vs. C. E. James,

suit on note and foreclosure. County Court.

R. A. Bryan vs. Ranger-Texas Oil

E. F. Reinhardt & Co. vs. Edward

Quite Common to See Persons of Royal Blood Living by Day Wages.

RIGA, Latvia, May 31.—It is nothing unusual in Riga to have a Russian princess as your stenographer. At least, a business man can acquire the service of a countess in that capacity. Almost every diplomatic or consular mission in Riga has at least one princess or countess working as a typist.

If the supply of princesses and countesses fail, there remains a large number of other well educated people, most of them unaccustomed to

work, but now anxious to do anything to save them from starvation.

Men who have been general managers of big Russian factories are now glad to take any kind of decent hon-orable employment to earn their liv-

The condition of these Russian refugees who have found shelter in the infant Baltic states, shows how complete has been the financial downfall of the Russian nobility. In Riga, Reval and other Baltic towns, princes, barons and counts and their families, accustomed for decades in Russia to lives of luxury, are living a hand-to-mouth existence. The possessions which they once had and that escaped confiscation by the Bolsheviki clutter up the shelves of second hand dealers in these cities. Diamonds, other jewels, fine tapestries and the countless costly nicknacks of a luxurious civilization have been sold by these refugees to get

Some Saved Clothes. The correspondent was present a few nights ago at an entertainment for the benefit of some of these refu-gees—all members of the old Rus-sian or Baltic nobility. Some of the more fortunate had saved their evening clothes. They were in sharp contrast to those that had not.

Here and there were men in coats of one color, trousers of another and tan shoes or high boots. They danced with women as variously clad—some chic, in latest modes, some in shirtwaists and skirts; still others in frocks so obviously homemade or remade that the poorest shopgirl in New York would sniff at them.

The casual stranger dropping into Riga or Reval for a day or two would never find this poverty. Instead, he would find cafes, open all night, where foreigners, lucky because of the low rates of Latvian or Esthonian exchange, and local profiteers, tossed fat bank rolls of almost worthless rubles or marks to waiters who count only in hundreds or thousands.

An American correspondent who advertised in a Riga newspaper, for a translator able to read, write and speak fluently English, Russian and German and with some knowledge of Lettish, received 51 replies by mail. The corridor before his room in the letting of th hotel was filled with men and wo-men seeking to apply personally for the position. Most of them were so journey into the north country. This well educated that they could quali- lost river bed, where the Peace river

well educated that they could qualfy not only in the four languages
mentioned, but in others as well.

They were either out of work, cr
receiving such small pay in their
present employment that they were
anxious to charge.

Among the applicants were a former colonel in one of the most aristocratic Petrograd guard regiments,

tocratic Petrograd guard regiments, ered in a stream in the country to the

TWENTY-ONE CITIES IN S-WEST SHOW BIG

reganization at St. Louis.

Houston, Texas, according to statistics quoted by the Red Cross for 1919, the latest available figures, had the best record of any city in the country between 100,000 and 250,000, with a death rate of 61 per 1,000 births. Irrespective of population, Brookline, Mass., had the best record of any city in the United States of the 269 reported upon, with a death rate of but 40. Topeka, Kan., ranked third best in the cities of between 50,000 and 100,000 population, with a mortality rate of 59 deaths per 1,000.

Went his secret, he never having told to anyone the location of his find. The books of the Hudson's Bay company still contain a large credit account in the name of the old trapper. Northmen, who tell the story of the washed his mineral. From an analysis of the circumstances generally, it is thought that the place from which the gold was taken was some old river bed where the Peace once flowed, but whether the story is correct or not re-

mortality rate of 59 deaths per 1,000.

Other communities in the Southwest and the infant mortality rate follow: Galveston, Texas, 61 deaths per 1,000 population; Dallas, 94; Beaumont, Texas, 108; Fort Worth, 117; Sedalia, Mo., 69; St. Louis 75; Joplin, 83; Webb City, Mo., 84; Moberly, Mo., 88; Kansas City, 103, and Springfield, 109; Coffeyville, Kan., 56; Wichita Kan., 81; Colorado Springs, Colo., 84; Denver, 97; Oklahoma City, 72; Shawnee, Okla., 81; Guthrie, Okla. 103, and Chickasha, Okla., 133.

DRYS GET JOLT!

By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Federal laws regulating the liquor traffic

report snows, the mortality being five times as high during the first year of life as later.

Cities and towns are urged to see that all births are registered, that midwives are licensd and inspected, that health habits are taught in the schools, that prepatal care is made.

ALISTIN The Most and International Property of the prospective. that health habits are taught in the schools, that prenatal care is made available for mothers, and that medical inspection be carried out in the mother of Governor Neff, the governor Neff, the governor Neff, the governor negrous a message of conductive and the schools are taught in the schools, that prenatal care is made available for mothers of Governor Neff, the governor negrous are schools.

OLDEST K. C. DIES.

Girls at Lighthouse, Although Blind, Dance With Ease, Grace and Beauty



Aesthetic dancing is not beyond the powers of these blind grls from the New York Lighthouse for the Blind, who recently made their bow to society at one of the most brilliant balls of the New York season. Since early childhood they have received all their first big public performance, they showed such grace and ease that it was impossible to convince many spectators that the dancers could not even distinguish daylight.

They were enthusiastic about the social dancing, as well, and missed scarcely a one-step or fox-trot.

The first principle of the education of the blind is that they differ trom the rest of the world in only one respect—their sightlessness—and that they too must have work to make them happy, and recreation and exercise to keep them fit. Three of the girls

McCLESKEY.

A. D. Bracy, Fort Worth, Texas.

Bill Hull, San Antonio.

TUESDAY

DANCING

Shamrock Park

THURSDAY

Best Music-Best Floor

Coolest Place in Ranger

A Refined Place for

Refined People Only

Easy to Take-Quick to Relieve CATARRH

SATURDAY

OF THE

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SAFE &

SUCCESSFUL

Search for Veritable River of Gold in North Country to Be Started This Year

a dozen other former officers, two men who had been managers of big Russian factories, and many other well educated people.

Soon after this an old trapper, a white man, who made St. John his headquarters, came into the Fort with a quantity of carse gold which he had weeked from some stream in the country to the northeast of the post. had washed from some stream in a similar direction to that from which the Indian hailed.

He never visited his trap lines after LOSS OF CHILD LIFE this, living on the fat of the land in carefree idleness at the post. He Statistics on infant health in twenty-one cities in the territory of the southwestern division of the American Red Cross show a large annual loss of infant life, one-half of which approximately is preventable, according to a survey of the subject made by the health department of the organization at St. Louis. often disappeared, whenever his sup

Okla., 133.

More than 300,000 babies die each year ebefore they are one year old, the report shows, the mortality being five regulating the liquor traffic passed before national prohibition law became effective, which are not inconsistent with the volstead law, were

nor received a message of condolence and sympathy from President Alvaro Obregon of Mexico.

PONTIAC, Ill., June 1.—Luke Jordon, 101 years old, died here today. He is believed to have been the oldest member of the Knights of Columbus in the United States.

EL PASO, Texas.—Kelly Hall, new dormitory at the Texas School of Mines here, is completed and the furnishings will be put in during the summer. The building will accommodate fifty-four students,

LOS ANGELES, June 1.—Captain Amon Bronson Jr., commandant at the Annapolis Naval academy, and son of Rear Admiral Amon Bronson, U. S. N. (retired), will assume command of the submarine base at Los Angeles harbor June 10, according to notification received today by the M. M. Miller, Los Angeles, Calif.

BASE HEAD NAMED.

H. A. Brady, Ardmore, Okla. A. T. Mosely, Fort Worth, Texas. Charles Stoofford, Fort Worth, Scientist Dies

H. Simon, Breckenridge.
J. J. Hooks, Mineral Wells, Texas.
Geo. F. Brasfield, Dallas, Texas.
J. B. Green Jr., Bowie, Texas.
Herbert Johnson, Rising Star.
H. S. Grant, Mineral Wells.
E. L. Mauron, Mineral Wells.
E. L. Mauron, Mineral Wells.
Serve Fresh Meat. serve Fresh Meat.

H. S. Grant, Mineral Wells.
F. L. Maunas, Mineral Wells.
James M. Marrow, Dallas, Texas.
Mrs. M. Moffett, Lancaster, Texas.
J. H. Rushing, Desdemona,
J. D. Steanley, Desdemona,
W. W. Bell, Dallas.
Preston Martin, Weatherford.
J. Ed Colton, Breckenridge.
Bill Hull. San Antonio. That would be a sample of a newspaper headline, had the scientist packed his chickens in snow in our time. But his death showed the world that fresh meats could be preserved if kept at an even low temper-

Did you ever stop to think why it is so?

All disease germs must be in a warm temperature to be active. If kept between thirtyfour and thirty-eight degrees fahrenheit they lie dormant in . definitely; and thus meats may be kept indefinitely at that temperature. That is why our meats are always fresh. Our refrigerating plant assures us a constant temperature below any possible for a mere ice box to obtain and not only do we get that temperature but we HOLD it there.

With four large fans running and the most ventilation attained our thermometer in the store showed ninety degrees fahrenheit yesterday. But our meats were still at a constant temperature of thirty-five degrees fahrenheit all day. You know your meat is fresh when it comes from

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RANGER, TEXAS

BRIDE, 13, HELD IN DEATH OF STEPCHILD, FOUND TO BE SANE

of Dr. C. L. Eaton of the insane asylum here, that Letta had the mind of an 8-year-old child.

In his summing up of the ages.

In his summing up of the case Jucge Huck declared that Mrs. Parsons was in need of the "care and protection" of the State and placed har in charge of the probation officer. She will not be allowed to return to her home in the Ozarks but will be taken care of by her Atterney Jerry Burke, temporarily.

Letta last February shot and kill. Letta last February shot and killed Lilly, her 6-year-old stepdaughter after she had been married but six days. She declared the shotgun went off by accident. Johnny Parsons, her stepson said the shooting occur-

Later Johnny contradicted his tes-

Letta Parsons, "The Baby Bride of the Ozarks" is today in custody of the probation officer, following her trial on a charge of mansaughter in connection with the death of her six-year-old stendard terms and the first degree murder was istimony and the first degree murder the guilty parties connected with the crime.

Signed:

THE PRAIRIE PIPE LINE CO.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., June -Women have entered the moon last night, following a raid in whic Mrs. Cora Oliver and Mrs. Sadie My ers were arrested and the largest still



\$1,000.00 REWARD

Earnest Gerry, employed as fireman at the pumping station of the Prairie Pipe Line company, known as Ackers Station, near Breckenridge, Texas, on the night of May 14, 1921, was held up and robbed while on duty and seriously wounded. The Prairie Pipe Line company FARMINGTON, Mo., May 31.— red during a quarrel. A warrant hereby offers a reward of \$1,000 for charging first degree murder was is-



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A pipe won't burn your tongue if you smoke P.A.!

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You don't get tired of a pipe when it's packed with Prince Albert! Paste that in your hat!

And, just between ourselves! Ever dip into the sport of rolling 'em? Get some Prince Albert and the makin's papers - quick - and cash in on a cigarette that will prove a revelation!

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MASIONE.

30x3½ Standard Non-Skid Tire



This new low price is made possible by strictest economies and specialized production. Plant No. 2 was erected for the sole purpose of making 30x31/2-inch Non-Skid fabric tires. With a daily ca-

pacity of 16,000 tires and 20,000 tubes, this plant permits refined production on a quantity basis. All materials used are the best obtainable. The quality is uniform.

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Firestone Cord Tires

Tire repairmen, who judge values best, class these tires as having the sturdiest carcass made. Forty-seven high-grade car manufacturers use them as standard equipment. They are the quality choice of cord users.

30x31/2-inch Cord

ALL THE NEWS OF THE WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

TIMES SPORT PAGE

BASEBALL, TRAP-SHOOTING, ALL SPORTS

NITROS LOSE WHEN BEARCATS POUND KECK IN SECOND GAME, 9-7

Seesaw Battle, With Ballinger SMOKE' BOYER Round.

NITROS HOME TOMORROW.

The Nitros are home tomorrow for a four-game series with Abilene, which is just as "crucial" as any middle-season series could possibly be. The Eagles are in second place, one-half game behind the lead. The Nitrogame health like more like a half tros should lok more like a ball one game back. That is, one technical game; it would take two straight victories, with the proper assortment of losses elsewhere, for the Nitros to step back to the top of the column.

The Eagles to date have shown a disposition to play tight ball on the local lot, and with Tate back in the lineup, the Nitros should look more liek a ball club than at any time this sea-

A win today at Ballinger and A Win today at Bailinger and three out of four from the Ea gles should put the Nitros back at the top. But there will be some battling before those three games are put on the right side

By Associated Press

BALLINGER, June 1.—Timely hitting by the Bear Cats in the first, sixth and seventh spelled defeat for the Nitros Tuesday. Ranger opened the scoring in the first with a single by Clopp and a double by Hamilton. Ballinger responded in the latter half with four consequition hits Lilos hit.

Cats two more runs.

Ranger got another in the third on singles by York and Singleton, coupled with Liles' error, and went ahead in the fourth on Murphy's double, Hewell's single and Clopp's one-plyblow. The Nitros made it 6 to 3 in the sixth on a walk and two sacrifices by Murphy and Allen. In the second section of this frame Ballinger jumped on Keck for five straight blows, two of them being doubles. An error by Hamilton and Briscoe's sacrifice made the score 7-6. Two errors, a walk and a hit in the seventh put Ballinger out of danger, though Ranger three. Ranger turned to the verandas of the summer hotels or supported by his father on the farm or in the country homes has before rare these days. All the students of Trinity College here, with the exception of ten men, have made their plans to work during their summer vacations. These figures are given out by N. L. Hersey, director of the student employment bureau.

Some of the methods by which Trinity' men will earn their own money this summer will be by working as riding instructors, hotel "bell hops," bakers, chauffeurs, stewards on ships, reporters and in banks and scored on Singelton's sacrifice fly. Two base blows predominated, each side securing three. Ranger turned allience and content of the summer hotels or supported by his father on the farm on the country homes has be the verandas of the summer hotels or supported by his father on the farm on the country homes has be deady. All the students are their on men, have made their plans to work during their summer holidays idling on the verandas of the summer holidays idling on the summer holidays. All the students are their on men, have made their summer holidays. All the students are given out by N. L. Hersey, director of the student employment bureau.

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Murphy, 2b3
Howell, ss4

RANGGER.

Adkins 0 0 0 0 AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Brown, cf5 Langford, rf5 Burch, cf2 Knight, 3b4 Fuller, 2b3 White, c4 1 1 1 1 Cantrell, p4 0 3 2 3

TWO MOORISH TRIBES FIGHT TO DEATH FOR THEIR INDEPENDENCE

TETUAN, Morocco, May 31—Two of the Moorish triges who are fight ing the Spaniards seem determined to fight to the death for their inde-pendence. They are the Bocoyas and the Beni-Urriaguels.

The Bocoyas are the most numerous, every man being a warrior and a fearless fatalist. The Beni-Urriaguels have been engaged in most of the rebellions against Spanish rule in Morocco which have taken place in the vicinity of Alhucemas.

The latter tribe is well supplied with arms, munitions and money for they have evaded all the vigilance the Spanish coastguard vessels and have been carrying on an active trade with British and French block-ade runners in wool, silk, wax, skins,

Even when the Sultan was su-preme in Morocco, his forces were never able to dominate these two tribes, who had their refuges in the almost inaccessible fastnesses in the vicinity of Alhucemas and Penon, from which they still harry the Spanish troops,

Chet Boyer, the length speed ball artist who attracted much attention last year and was sold to the St.

"Smoke" this year has shown one or two flashes of real form, turning in one two-hit, shutout victory early in the season, but as a rule he early in the season, but as a rule he has been ineffective and the team has not staked him to runs. pitchers are that way. They will be with a club that cannot hit be-hind them, and the result is, they will have to pitch airtight ball all the

Boyer hasn't pitched airtight ball, and as a result he has been retired from the last several games before they finished. With another club,

with four consecutive hits, Lies hit ting the third ball pitched for four bases. Singles by Briscoe and Brown and a double by Langford gave the Cots two more runs.

By Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 31.—The college student of tradition, who spent his summer holidays idling on whitney, If.

Mason, 3b.

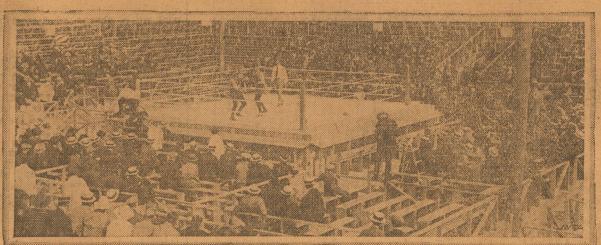
Two base blows predominated, each side securing three. Ranger turned in two neat double plays.

31 Score by innings: have recourse to book-selling as did San Angelo......

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portation committee.

DEMPSEY HARD AT IT FOR BOUT WITH CARPENTIER



last year and was sold to the St. Louis Cardinals, has been released unconditionally to Mineral Wells.

A view of the specially constructed arena at Atlantic City, N. J., where Jack Dempsey, world's champion is training for his match with Georges Carpentier. The spectators are charged from fifty cents up to see the unconditionally to Mineral Wells.

they finished. With another club, the big boy may come into his own.

A letter from Manager Allen says the deal for Teet Tolar has been completed. Teet was sald to the Resorters under a five-day option, but his work in the first game so pleased the bosses there that they pleased the bosses there that they In both the second and fourth innings he fanned three in a row. The Swatters played errorless ball and the Broncs' slate was clean except for two misdeed charged to Scroggins. Zyers was the feature hitsmith, with three out of four.

The score: SWEETWATER.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

34 7 12 27 6 0 SAN ANGELO. AB. R. H. O. A. E. 31 1 4 24 16 2

say; while others the their fathers.

There is plenty of work for students if they are willing to sell peanuts, soap, hair cutters, maps, underwear and limited editions, says the director.

Summary—Two-base hits, Lewis, Byers, Burleson; sacrifice hits, Flenarty, Pipkin; struck out, by Summary—Two-base hits, Lewis, San Antonio46 18 28

AVOID ALL "P'S" AND THEREFORE KISSES

THIS TIME LAST YEAR.

The Yanks went into second place in the American league, beating Washington with six runs in the third and six in the

Stengel, Phils, made two home runs off Fillingim, Braves.

Brooklyn went into first place in the National league.

Reuther won his eighth

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams.

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 Team—
 Played Won Lost

 San Angelo
 42 24 18

 Abilene
 39 22 17

 Sweetwater
 40 22 18

 Ranger
 42 23 19

 Cisco
 39 18 21

 Ballinger
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 Tuesday's Results.

Ballinger 9, Ranger 7. Cisco 5, Abilene 0. Sweetwater 7, San Angelo 1.

Thursday's Schedule. Abilene at Ranger. Sweetwater at Ballinger. San Angelo at Cisco.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams. Team— Played Won Lost Pct. Fort Worth46 28 18 .609

Tuesday's Results. Galveston 8, Fort Worth 3. Houston 6, Wichita Falls 4. Shreveport 16, San Antonio 3. Dallas 8, Beaumont 1.

Thursday's Schedule.
Fort Worth at Galveston.
Dallas at Beaumont.
Wichita Falls at Houston. Shreveport at San Antonio.

Tuesday's Results.

Boston 5-8, Philadelphia 3-4.

St. Louis 8, Chicago 4.

Cleveland 7, Detroit 4 (twelve in-

Washington 12, New York 5.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams. Chica m— Played Won Lost Pct. nings).

by Steaking it out to the center field Couches were installed in the Marfence and catching Beard's mighty ble room and the corridor. Tables
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ators might like to lunch. Screens
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Flagg, ss3	0	1	3	2	0
King, cf5	0	3	3	0	0
Beard, 3b4	0	0		0	0
Earnshaw, 1b3	1	10	9	1	0
Westfall, c3	0	2	5	1	0
E. Brooks, 2b3	1	1	3	4	1
B. Brooks, rf4	0	0	1	0	0
Anderson, p3	1	1	0	0	. 0
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Total32	5	11	27	8	1
ABILENE					

WISCONSIN WETS LOSE.
MADISON, Mis., May 31.—A bill memorializing Congress to amend the Volstead prohibition law to permit manufacture and sale of light wines and beers was killed by the Wisconsin assembly this morning, 46 to 40.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The 457 United States last year imported 160, 452 000,000 pounds of meat, notwithstand ing its being the greatest meat producing country in the world, the de partment of agriculture announced to day. About two-thirds of the import were said to have been New Zealand lamb.

St. Louis36 16 20 Chicago36 16 20 Cincinnati42 17 25 Philadelphia42 17 25 Philadelphia37 14 23

Tuesday's Results. Brooklyn 4, Boston 2.
Philadelphia 10, New York 5.
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 5.
Chicago 7, Pittsburg 6 (twelve in-

Thursday's Schedule. New York at Pittsburg Only one game scheduled.

WARBLE HALLS FOR SENATORS; COLD SHOULDER FOR SCRIBES

By L. C. MARTIN,

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, June 1. — The rights, privileges and freedom of the press in the senate wing of the capitol seem likely to become the subjects of a vivacious discussion in the

open senate ere long.

public gaze from intruding.

The correspondents used that corridor to meet senators. More news

NINETEEN-TWENTY-ONE

open senate ere long.

The news gatherers who keep the American public informed of the doings in the upper house of congress are hoping to bring about this open discussion of their case. Understanding as they do the power of publicity, they hope by getting their grievances aired to win public support.

When the Harding administration came into power, the first executive order opened the White House gates, closed for years. From then on, the executive departments extended a broader freedom to the public and the public representatives, the newspapermen. While this gratifying change was going on in uptown Washington, the process was reversed by the Republican majority in the senate.

DEATS FAGES

ABILENE, Texas, June 1.—After playing a great game until the seventh, with neither team able to score, the Cisco Scouts got busy with the sticks and hammered out six hits on Ferguson, batted around, and ran in four scores, putting the game in the refrigerator. The final score was 5 to 0. Anderson yielded as many hits as Ferguson, but they were scattered and did not turn up at the opportune moments.

Hartrick made the feature catch of the game and season, all in one, by streaking it out to the center field fence and catching Beard's mighty whack near the streak of blue in the process was reversed by the rules committee barring newspaper men and public from the corridor at opening newspaper men and the public from the corridor, and opening off the senate chamber to the west. This, it was explained, was to insure senators privacy in the use of the Marble room, a spacious apartment paralleling the corridor, and opening to a balcony or portico overlooking the grounds of the capitol. The corridor at once became part of the senate "floor" but even more standard in the floor itself, for the senate chamber to the west. This, it was explained, was of the Marble room, a spacious apartment paralleling the corridor, and opening to a balcony or portico overlooking the grounds of the capitol. The corridor at once became part of the senate "floor" but even more standard in the floor itself, for the senate chamber to the west floor. Tables were set the senate chamber via the corridor. Tables where and catching Beard's mighty whock near the streak of blue in the process was reversed by the rules committee barring newspaper men and the corridor, and opening off the senate chamber to the west. This, it was explained, was to insure senators privacy in the use of the Marble room, a spacious apartment paralleling the corridor, and opening to a balcony or portico overloor. Tables were senators may hits as Ferguson, but they were senators may be roomed to involve the dectival at the Corridor at the corridor. Tables where t

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Alaskan natives, on April 15 took the totem pole from the yard of his home here, declared he no longer will follow that odd customs of his fore-fathers and announced that in the future he will be a plain American custom of the corridor and any senator who wishes, may "dodge" an interviewer very easily.

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By Associated Press

MANILA, P. I., May 31.—Applications from 325 candidates for commissions as second lieutenants in the Philippine Scouts have been received at Fort Santiago headquarters of the Philippine department of the United States army, since it was announced a few weeks ago that a competitive examination would be held late in than 25 cents.

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17—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED-Four or 5-room furnished his talk, had some lively discussion house, must be modern, in good neighborhood. J. A. K., Ranger Times. 18-WANTED-Miscellaneous

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WANTED—To buy 3-cell storage battery. Must be cheap and subject to test, Ogden, 119 S. Rusk St.

The real trouble with the countrioday is under-consumption, caused by lack of buying power, Dr. Knapp said, and there will never be better times until the farmers make a new crop cut on right front hoof; weight about 1300 lbs. Had lock and chain on when left Breckenridge. \$10.00 rewhen left Breckenridge. \$10.00 rewhen left Breckenridge. Underwood typewriter, adding machine and Universal lighting plant; Black Bros., Paramount hotel. When the formers were rous."

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wood typewriter, Newing machine. It last year when cotton was up? Is there anything wrong when we graded 76,000 bales of cotton in Arkansas trict of Ranger, likely at T. & P depot; diamond bar pin set in green gold. Return to S. B. Baker at P. C. Harrell on Davis farm 2 miles out Strawn Road.

TEAM OF SMALL MULES—Harnes and found that the farmers, just by knowing the grade of their cotton, got an average of \$7.10 a bale more than Road. FOR SALE—Piano and music cabigraded, but were traced? That may net, first class condition, apply box not mean much, you say, because the 1012, City. Permanent positions open with reliable firm. Good pay, open shop no trouble. Transportation refunded. In reply state whether married

can only get back for the farmers the losses on bad ginning, lack of warehouses, lack of knowledge of grades ecc., we could put into the farmers pockets money that would mean much him-without saying anything about better prices for cotton.

A Case in Arkansas.

"In Little Rock the other day there was a farmer who intended to sel. his last bale of cotton to pay off a \$50 note at the bank, but found that the best offer he could get in all the airways 7 cents a pound or \$35 for city was 7 cents a pound, or \$35 for the bale. He refused the offer and placed the matter before his banker. The banker was much concerned, and had his confidential man to offer the farmer's sample for sale among the same buyers. He was offered 17 cents a pound and three days later the bale of cotton which proved to b one of the best raised around Little Rock this year sold for 26 cents a pound in Memphis.

PIANO STUDIO.

Mrs. Lyman will continue to teach through the summer in her studio, suite 3, Reavis bldg.

I WILL FIX—Your car at my residence for 85c per hour. Call for summer in her studio, Scarbrough at 312 Mesquite.

"Now you men might say that it was merely the farmer's misfortune or that it was just shrewd business but I think that it was a crime. That

a convention resolution to improve conditions "get to first base." "I'm through resoluting," he said. "We have a way that is not a theory but have a way the way t is the solution that the farmers found in Denmark, where I spent consider able time investigating in 1913, in

sposored in Texas by the State Farm bureau as the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Growers' Co-operative Market ing association. The farmers, after of conditions and voted to launch th cotton campaign and organize a farm bure on in Tarrant county as soon as

SOUL MATE, MAN IS CONVICTED OF CRIME

WICHITA, Kan., June 1.—A jury circuit court here found George M. Cruse, 30, guilty of murder in the second degree in connection with the death of his wife, Ella Cruse, whom is alleged he strangled to death last winter so that he could wed Kathleen Foley, a Topeka girl, who died under mysterious circumstances 22 - FOULTRY AND PET STOCK within a few days after the death of A FEW CHOICE—Female Airdale of Cruse's marriage. She was a modern, furnished apartments. THE cach. Lackland Bros. Ranch, Lack- as a traveling salesman for a Kanland addition.

HOLD YOUR EARS! BIG **EXPLOSION IS COMING** PSYCHOANALYST SAYS

By HAROLD D. JACOBS United Press Staff Correspondent.

This "explosion," Tridon explained, would be signalized by the rush of hundreds of thousand of persons to

desires. A drink or two enabled him to slough off their natural reserve, and they sang, or orated, or did what they most longed for.

for these things through the temperate use of alcohol, or the intemperate use of drugs, often became insane—and their insanity took the form of test the will of the pioneer Chicago doing to an extreme the thing they merchant.

"Now we have prohibition. Its __ LOST—Somewhere in business district of Ranger, likely at T. & P. depot; diamond bar pin set in green gold. Return to S. B. Baker at P. one Indian and those who lack the stronger of the fixtures, 4-burner gas cooking stove, one Indian and those who lack the wrong with the cotton marketing system—was there anything wrong with the cotton marketing system and those who lack the wrong with the cotton marketing system and those who lack the wrong with the cotton marketing system and those who lack the strongest of will power will be a prey to nervous diseases, ending in the sanitarium or the asylum.

"This country is like a huge boiler. Excess steam escaped through the safety valve of temperate drinking. Now the valve has been tied down. Like any other boiler, the result will be an explosion.'

Tridon emphasized that he is opposed to excessive use of alcohol.

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of cotton, but when the government census told us that the average cotton farmer has a yearly income of less than \$300, we know that \$42.60 would mean something to him.

"Is there anything wrong when the whole world needs cotton and in Arkansas, and I guess in Texas, too, nore than neif of our cotton is lying out in the weather rotting, and won't sell. Country damage is costing the farmers \$50,000,000 a year. If we can only get back for the tarmers the can only get back for the tarmers the composition of the same purpose, was signed Assembly Bill no. 781, appropriating \$13, 382.34 for the refunding of license fees, collected under the real estate commission act of 1917, which was declared unconstitutional by the superior which reappropriates \$29,495.66 in the real estate commissioner's fund for the same purpose, was signed Thursday.

In 1, 100, and fust two bottles have believe me wonderfully," said Mrs. Goldia Bird, 310 1-2 E. Markham St., Little Rock, Ark.

"A short time ago I seemed to have a general breakdown," she continued that nothing tasted good and I just didn't want to eat a thing. I fell off in weight and became weak and rundown. My complexion was pale and sallow and my back ached so I could hardly lift my little baby. I took little or no interest in anything and

PEACE RESOLUTION.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Republican members of the House foreign afa short time. I have only finished fairs committee agreed today on the form of a ocare resolution which will like a different person. I enjoy what be put before the full committee next. I eat and am gaining in weight. The Thursday. Majority members were unwilling to accept the provisions of the Knox resolution, passed by the Senate.

The tat and all gains fine pains have about all gone from my back and I have been built up so I feel better and stronger in every way. I have nothing but the highest

The oldest tree in the world is said to be in Ceylon, and now is in its twenty-second century.

"Tanlac is sold in Ranger by Phillips Bros., and in Eastland by Butler Drug Co. (Adv.) twenty-second century.

AUDITING OF CITY'S BOOKS IS STARTED

The city audit in charge of Plum mer and Wakefield, public accountants, began Wednesday morning. The books of the police department will be audited first and from there the au NEW YORK, May 30.—"Prohibiditors will go to the tax collector"

STATE COLONY PLAN.

CHICO, Cal. May 31—A new state irsane asylums and sanitariums.

"The greatest cause of insanity is repression," Tridor said. "Every person is endowed with the craving for man of the state land settlement solf-expression. This may take the form of music, art, oratory or what not. The American people, particularly the Anglo-Saxon element, have been taught to repress these natural desires. A dripk or two enabled him were in the party

\$70,000 IN FEES. hey most longed for. CHICAGO, June 1.—The estate of the late Marshall Field was assessed Fees previously allowed totaled \$970,000.

"Tanlac restored my mother's health so perfectly that I began taking it, too, and just two bottles have helped me wonderfully," said Mrs. Goldia Bird, 310 1-2 E. Markham St., Little Book, Ale 1-2.

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was going from bad to worse.
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OTTAWA, Ontario.—To date, 25,-550 soldiers have taken up farms under the soliders' restablishment act, and that more than \$108,000,000 was invested in this reestablishment effort, was the statement made by Maj.

John Barnett, chairman of the soldier settlement board.

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\$1.50 and \$2.50 Children's White Dresses	1.00
\$1.25 and \$1.50 Children's Rompers	1.00
\$1.50 Ladies' White Night Gown \$1.50 Ladies' Muslin Petticoat	1.00
\$1.25 White Nainsook Teddies	1.00
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One White and Striped Dress Skirts, up to \$4.50 One assortment of Ladies' Waists up to \$2.95 each	1.00
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\$1.50 Veil \$1.25 and \$1.50 Auto Caps and Hats, 2 for	1.00
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\$1.50 72x90 Sheets	1.00
10 yards Cotton Checks	1.00
7 Yards Chevoit	1.00
5 Yards 36-inch Sign Cloth	1.00
65c Linen Finish Tubing, 2 yards	1.00
50c Marquesette, 3 yards	1.00
\$1.50 Red and White Checkered Table Cloth, 1 yar	d 1.00
5 Yards 36-inch Fine Percale	1.00
25c Dress Gingham, 5 yards	1.00
20c Dress Gingham, 7 yards	1.00
75c Kiddies Cloth, 2 yard	1.00
75c Fancy Cotton Poplin, 2 yards	1.00
65c Kimona Cloth 2 yards	7 ///
75c Mercerized Linen Crepe, 2 yards	1.00 1.00 00 1.00
\$1.50 White Skirting, 1 yard	1.00
75c White Skirting, 2 yards	1.00
35c Dimity Checks, 4 yards	1.00
65c Voile, 2 yards	1.00
30c Longcloth, 4 yards	1.00
75c Organdie, 2 yards	1.00
75c Silk Poplin, 2 yards \$1.50 Silk Poplin, 1 yard	1.00
\$1.50 Printed Voile, 1 yard	1.00
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held Friday in Lackland addition, new music has been imported and every arrangement made to insure an enjoyable evening.

Size. The cabernacle will be primarily a Methodist institution and they new building.

Members of the local carpenter's union have volunteered to direct and assist in the construction work without pay, and all men who want to enjoy a day of work and receive a real picnic dinner as pay are asked to come out and enjoy the occasion. The dinner will be served by the woman dinner will be served by the women of the community and will be wound up with ice ceram furnished by the Hub Ice Cream company.

The new tabernacle will be located on Garrett street, about a block from the Hamon shops.

MAKING COACHES

By United Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 1.—
Future Pop Warners and Percy
Haughtons will be molded at the Indiana University school for coaches here this summer. Each year the school is held for high school or college teachers who wish to give their studennts the benefit of specialized coaching. Nearly 400 were enrolled in the school last summer.

Regular university credits are

Regular university credits are given students taking the course in baseball, football, basketball, track, wrestling, tennis, golf, swimming and other sports. Seventeen physical education courses will be given this year. Most of them are open to both men and women nen and women.

A course in the theory and practice of basketball and baseball is included in the courses for women.

WOMAN VILLAGE HEAD IS RECALLED BY VOTERS

HARRIETTE, Mich., May 31.-The illage of Harriette was without a local government today, the recall elecion yesterday to remove the presi-lent, Mrs. Minnie Southwick, and her of all officers except two trustees by quartette. fficials will be candidates.

El Paso by J. B. Gwin, secretary of the Associated Charities.

man's class or tribe and is a very important part of his costume. Women, owever, are not permitted to wear

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MANY FANS WILL MAKE SUMMER GARDEN COOL FOR GUN CLUB DANCE

The Summer Garden will be the cene of merriment tonight when the of the season. The hall has been dec-An old-fashioned log rolling will be stalled to make it comfortably cool orated, eight large fans have been in-

y a Methodist institution and they go toward entertainment of the soll conduct a regular Sunday school Southwest's best trapshooters, who will conduct a regular Sunday school and Sunday night services there, under the direction of Rev. Joe L. Chunn, assistant paster of the First Methodist church. However, all denominations are welcome to use the pay huilding. such a way as to impress them with

MISS HOOKER TO **GIVE HIGH SCHOOL** SUMMER COURSES

Summer school at the High school started this morning under direction of Miss Iola Hooker of the High school faculty. Miss Hooker offers courses in all the regular High school subjects, and the courses are open to

WAR NURSES TO FARM IN FAR NORTH COUNTRY

EDMONTON, Alta., May 31.—Four young women from Montreal, all overseas nurses during the war, have gone to Spirit river in the Grande Pracie region of northern Alberta to farm co-operatively. They spurred to the adventurous enterprise by the success which thousands of former soldiers have made upon the land. Efforts were made to discourage them from pioneering into new north country. But their answer was that after their three-years war experience, pioneering has no terrors for them. Two Misses McLeans, Miss oard having resulted in retirement Ellis and Miss MacNish comprise the

What they plan to do is to file a vote of nearly two to one.

It is predicted that when a special ection is held soon all the ousted homestead of 160 acres each, making a total section, to which will be adde EL PASO, Texas—One million Red color of their overseas service. The ross Christmas seals for the coming | will live together and farm their land co-operatively. They propose to their farm work with their own han ne Associated Charities.

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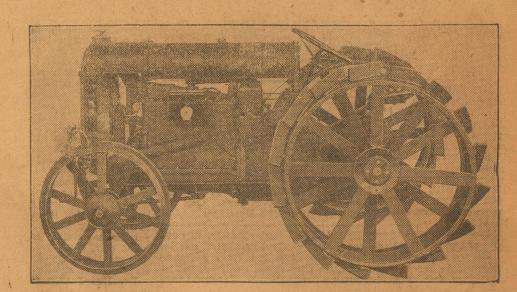
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an efficient production basis. "It will enable each worker to earn so much more that he can be paid more and still leave a greater profit for the man who hires him. It will enable the farmer to work fewer hours in the day, giving him

more time to enjoy life. "I believe the tractor will make farming what it ought to be-the most pleasant, the most healthful, the most profitable business on earth.'

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