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RULES TO BEAT H. C. OF L.

By International News Service.

BOSTON.—Here are some rules
for reducing the cost of living, is
sued by the clothing bureau of the
Boston Women's City club:

Women.

or underwear.

Don't wear shoes for style.

your dressmaker's slave.

and shirts.

your own shoes.

1 information bureau says.

**Work Is Started** 

Don't wear silk gloves, stockings/

Wear clothes longer. Don't be

Men.

Don't wear stiff collars, cuffs

Keep your coat on a hanger and press your own clothes.

Ing barefoot in the summer, so the

on Bath Houses

nd will be rushed to completion with

and attractive appearance.

receive increased revenue.

HONEST SCALES WILL

CUT COSTS OF LIVING

The U. S. government advanced \$9,-

455,014,125 to the Allies during the war.

GOV'T. OWNERSHIP AGAIN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24.

-Events of the next few months or weeks will determine whether the

government ownership of railroads

will come again despite popular op-

position, Frederick Strauss of New

he idea of opening them to the public

OF FIFTH TO FOURTH

Wear mended socks and polish

Even the kids can help by go-

No. 354

# AGTATE TO BRING ELECTRIC

# MYSTERY MAN OF STAMFORD ARRESTED SUNDAY NIGHT AS PREPARES TO LEAVE TOWN

visits to houses, cutting screens and later that the man they had been really

and brown shoes. He carried a paper-wrapped package which contained a suit of overalls and a shirt with brass but-intrusions into homes in this city will counted for by a false face or mustache. He was incarcerated in the Stamford jail "wild man."

STAMFORD, May 24.—Stamford slept of persons who had heard of the exploits peacefully last night for the first time of the alleged wild man. The officers used in many nights when local police effected him as a blind to quell the terrible anxiety and fear which had taken hold of lieve has been guilty of mysterious night the women of the town but explained

Night Policeman Clark arrested a youth in the alley in the rear of the Methodist church about 4 o'clock this afternoon as he was making ready to leave the last weeks, but which became pronounced in the last weeks, started all sorts of rumors. town. Chief of Police Sanders and Policeman Clark declared this was the man for whom they had been looking for several nights. When captured he was dressed in a suit of blue denim overalls house. Then when he had alarmed them

tons. Officers say that at least one of cease, So diligent became the search for the attempts to enter homes here can be fastened onto him. He is said to have come here about two weeks ago with a carnival company and to have worked serious Saturday that Chief of Police two days for a local hotel company and Sanders issued a strict order to his force that his actions had been erratic since.
The youth is low in height, inclined to be portly, but has no heavy beard, as pre-the danger which might occur should viously described, which might be ac- some stranger to town appear suspicious

Previous to the arrest of this man the officers picked up a heavy-set, bewhiskered man, dressed in overalls, whom they was emaciated and he showed little fear put in jail. He was picked up as a sus-picious character. Soon information spread over Stamford that the wild man had been captured, and during the day the city hall was beseiged by hundreds cotton, keys and other trinkets.

## **Woman Ungainly** in Freedom Leaps Says One of Them

LONDON, May 24.—"A startling new gospel is being preached nowadays, a gospel very far from the message of the Sermon on the Mount; one pared down, if not entirely composed, to fit the modern frantic desire for enjoyment at all costs," writes Agnes Egerton Castle in the London Daily Express,

"Everything that is inknown of the service of the critical plain of Mr. Bernard Shaw's 'Candida' that all savor of freshness has passed from it because Cardida' from it because Cardida' from it because Cardida' from it because Cardida' from the part of Hamlet left out.

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'It is interesting to watch the trend shows herself 'a common drudge. of the new teaching as it appears in modern fiction, in journalism and on the platform. The code of law once regarded ANNOUNCE MISSION as paramount by Christian and Jew alike the Ten Commandments, is now derided as hideously out of date. You can scarcely even open a book or a paper without find ing something in it which to our fore fathers would have been blasphemy.

"The hero, wishing to insult his mother, is restrained because out of the dim jungle of the past the obsolete fetish of parental (sic: I suppose he means filial) respect rears its head and grins at him.' If respect for one's parents is a grinning fetish, what shape do dis respect and dishonor of them take, wonder? I should not like to have it grin at me in my last hour, I confess

The other aspect of the command ment is dealt with even more singularly, if with more gravity, by the advocates

our as crizens, in state establishments and she is from the first relieved of all the irksome duties connected with their upbringing. The state, the orator goes on to say, will have beautiful institutions where everything will be done for tions where everything will be done for the child from the point of view of its citizenship far better than the mother could do it, in a manner which it will be extremely gratifying to her to contemplate. At the same time she will be free for self cultivation and the glorious opportunities open to her in the new revela-

"Women are undoubtedly becoming emancipated by leaps as grotesque as those of a kangaroo; but there must be some still so chained to the savage instincts of the past that they actually prefer to nurse and care for their own children; who might resent being deprived of their infants after taking the time a meeting will be held by the trouble to bring them into the world.

the race out of existence altogether!

Naturally the responsibilities of marriage being lightly disposed of, the mar-

riage ties themselves are to be of a neglible description; in fact, they must

not be ties at all. 'The restrictions on divorce,' cries the earnest suffragette, "are the cause of all the unhappy marriages. Make divorce easy, and you make marriage happy."

"You might as well say, as indeed some extreme Socialists do: "Make no laws, and, none will be broken. Consider nothing binding, and nothing need) be bound."
"Take away from marriage its chief

Everything that is irksome, every- from it because Candida, when she tells thing that entails self-sacrifice, or is even binding within what used to be contents of womanhood; because when she sidered the best limits of existence chooses to remain faithful to the hus home and its affections—is to be cast band who needs her love, she loses the sympathy of all right-minded people and

## DEPARTMENT TO BE ADDED TO SCHOOL

DALLAS, Texas, May 24.-A department of missions in connection with the

## FOR GAMBLING AND SEVERAL "JAKED-UP"

In three raids Saturday night the po-lice department placed seventeen men

#### EARLY CLOSING STARTS.

All downtown clothing and jewely stores with the exception of two will begin closing their stores tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The action is the result of a petition circulated by the merchants I themselves asking that all such establishments have an early closing t

for two weeks . At the end of that | could reach him. merchants and the success of the Beware, oh. you eugenic thinker of I move discussed. It is hoped by many I humanity, lest your schemes improve | merchants that at this meeting a | # time earlier than the one agreed | 000,000,000.

Bakeries Will Soon Be Putting in Burglar-Proof Windows —By Morris



# **Given Honor by**

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, May 24.—
Rev. John H. Burma, D. D., vice president of the University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa., on June 9 will succeed Dr. S. L. Hornbeak as president of Trinity university, located here. President Hornbeak, who retires, was recently made president emeritus and professor of ecopesident emeritus emerit

woman, in parenthesis—'I'd rather drown them!'

"Another popular novelist, in a much praised recent volume, gives the modern view of the injunction—an in injunction—which might, by the way, to old-fashioned shelf like myself, appear only the consecration of a natural feeling: 'Honor thy father and thy mother.'

The chair will be filled by missionaries that for increased freight rates, road the select delegates to cast forty national that the Second Presbyterian church of Dallas. The chair will be filled by missionaries that the select delegates to cast forty national that transportation system and the father and thy mother.'

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resigned his pastorate to become vice president of Dubuque college, his alma mater. He was born in the state of Iowa a little more than forty years ago. Dr. Hornbeak for twelve years was president of Trinity during which period the executive committee announced great progress had been made by the institu-

committee were the following:

#### SAYS GOD ORDERED HIM TO STRANGLE FOUR YEAR OLD GIRL CONCRETE IS LAID

MOSPOINT, May 24.-Louis Smith, hipyard worker charged with strangling his four-year-old daughter to death, it alleged he told officers he was ordered to by God to kill the child. It is alleged he

2,400 ships with a personnel of 400,000. place.

# Road Committees Committees Plan Survey Problems Texas School Confronting Roads

Teach my children to pray to God! ment of missions in connection with the school of theology will be added at seen widely described as the most brilliant of the year—it is written by a liant of the year—it is written by a woman, in parenthesis—'I'd rather drown theology.

Teach my children to pray to God! ment of missions in connection with the school of theology will be added at school of theology will be added at school of theology will be added at school of theology. Texas Republicans expect to elect delegates to cast twenty-three national confirmation of the year—it is written by a large of the public, are here today. At the operation of railways, as well known in Teyrs, having at one time served as pastor of the public, are here today. At the operation of the public, are here today. At the school of the public, are here to be held tomorrow in the school of the public, are here today. At the school of the public, are here today. At the operation of the public, are here today. At the school of the public, are here today. At the school of the public, are here to be held tomorrow in the school of the public, are here today. At the school of the public, are here to be held tomorrow in the school of the public, are here to be held tomorrow in the school of the public, are here today. At the school of the public, are here to be held tomorrow in the school of the public, are here today. At the school of the public, are here today. At the school of the public, are here today. At the school of the public, are here today. At the school of the public, are here today. At the school of the public, are here today. At the school of the public, are here today. At the school of the public, are here today. At the school of the public, are here today. At the school of the public, are here today. At the school of the public, are here today. At the school of the public, are here today. At the school of the public, are here today. At the school of the public, are here today. At the school of the public, are here today. At the sc

# He Is Ignorant of Use of Funds

Among the improvements noted by the Hitchcock, manager of General Wood's WASHINGTON, May 24.-Frank H. if with more gravity, by the advocates of eugenics—save the mark!—infant welfare.

"The modern woman cries an enthusiastic preacher of the new doctrines, will more and more abandon the savage instict which leads her to cling to the nurture of her infant; she will perceive the immense advantage which must accrue to herself and the whole sex when children are repred, not as individuals.

"The modern woman cries an enthusiastic preacher of the new doctrines, will more and more abandon the savage instict which leads her to cling to the nurture of her infant; she will perceive anded to the curriculum; college attendance increased approximately 200 per the had no information regarding contributions toward Wood's campaign, that he had no information regarding contributions toward Wood's campaign, that withes sciences added to the curriculum; college attendance increased approximately 200 per the had no information regarding contributions toward Wood's campaign, that withes sciences added to the curriculum; college attendance increased approximately 200 per the had no information regarding contributions toward Wood's campaign, that withes sciences added to the curriculum; college attendance increased approximately 200 per the had no information regarding contributions toward Wood's campaign, that withes sciences added to the curriculum; college attendance increased approximately 200 per the had no information regarding contributions toward Wood's campaign, that withes sciences added to the curriculum; college attendance increased approximately 200 per the had no information regarding contributions toward Wood's campaign, that withes sciences added to the curriculum; college attendance increased approximately 200 per contributions of the had no information regarding contributions of the had no information regarding contributions of the had no information regarding the contributions of the had no information regarding the high and contributions of the had no information of the had no information of the had no information campaign, first witness before the senat

## ON MARSTON ST.; The McKenzie Construction company a quorum is obtained.

nour.

The practice will be continued seized the child while walking with her and strangled her before bystanders Marston street, between Pine and Main KING OF GREECE TO HAVE streets. The block will probably be com-

Grading is being rushed on Pine street. at \$10,000,000,000 and Belgium at \$7. west of Austin, and the concrete mixer Greece is reported here to have been mar-The U. S. navy operated no less than has arrived to pave a block on West camp to his father King Constantine. I minds of investors.

# for Conventions Meeting Tuesday R. D. Clancy, manager of the Shahl-rock park, stated the outside finish will be of California Redwood and of a neat

DALLAS, May 24.—State executive FREIGHT INCREASES

no indication that the Democratic convention will take action on presidential whole. He said returns are slightly more than 1 per cent. In southern terri-

Wm. G. McAdoo has been endorsed by tory the returns are less than three few counties. Dallas is already crowd-fourths of one per cent. He said exd with delegates and visitors. Governor penses have gone up at least 100 per cent Hobby arrived yesterday and declared he while revenues have increased less than favored that the delegation at large be 40 per cent. He declared that railroad operators are as desirous of obtaining a omposed of one-fourth women. fair wage adjustment for the men as to

# Will Soon Begin **Probe Regarding** Pink Boll Worm

By Associated Press

AUSTIN, May 24,-While many legisconvention at Dallas tomorrow, the pink line pumps are to receive special atten- The other two women are from out of The Johnson organization spent \$13,- boll work investigation committee began tion. Z07 in New Jersey, McSween of the Johnson organization, testified, \$8,790 was spent in Indiana, he added. already arrived. Sixty witnesses in all have been summoned. C. L. Martlett, rived today to testify, and also Bruce W Bryant, assistant attorney general, as MARSTON ST.;
PINE ST. GRADING

Bryant, assistant attorney gehral, assigned to aid the committee. The house adjourned till Thursday. Senate not having a quorum recessed until tomorrow and will have to recess every day until

MARRIED WAY OUT OF CLASS

PARIS, May 24.-King Alexander of Vork warned the Interstate Com-Mademoiselle | the main thing at present is to espresent job is finished. Enough brick Manos, daughter of a former aide de | | tablish a feeling of security in the |

# DALLAS THRU RANGER BY DELEGATES FROM SEC

The possibilities of securing an interurban railroad from Dallas to the Ranger oil field will be discussed at a preliminary meeting to be held at Stephenville on June 4. At this meeting delegates will be present from the towns of Glenrose, Ranger, Eastland, Cleburne and Desdemona. The delegates will represent the chambers of commerce from the various towns.

It has not yet been decided by the Ranged chamber who its delegates will be, but J. E. T. Peters, manager of the chamber, said this morning that Ranger would be represented at the meeting.

The route of the proposed road will be by Cleburne, Glen Rose, Ranger, Eastland and Desdemona. It has been es-timated that its construction will necessitate an outlay of \$50,000 per mile.

Full plans for raising the funds have been worked out for the Dallas to Wichita Falls electric railway and will be

put underway this week,
According to these plans Dallas will provide \$1,000,000 of the amount needed and Wichita Falls \$500,000. These sums will be equally met by the General Electric company Other than this, a contingent fund of \$1,000,000 will be provided. Of this amount the railway company will pay half, Dallas two-thirds of the remaining half, and Wichita Falls the balance. Henry Lindsey wil be in charge of the fund in Dallas and will begin at Shamrock Park work at once.

#### SCOUT COMMITTEE **MEETS TONIGHT WITH** DALLAS DELEGATE

Saturday afternoon, May 29.

Two separate buildings will be built, for men and women, which will take care of a hundred bathers at a time. The from the community will be separated by the separate buildings will be built. The Boy and Girl Scout committee plans are such that future extension of will meet tonight at 8 p. the buildings can be readily made as the Chamber of Commerce rooms patronage warrants; these first buildings trict representative of the Boy Scouts

At this meeting it is expected that a R. D. Clancy, manager of the Sham- permanent Boy and Girl Scout council

ock park, stated the outside finish will will be formed. To make this council representative it is asked that all organizations in the city who are interested in boy and girl work send delegates to the meeting. Interested citizens are also requested to be present,

## ARE RECOMMENDED BETTER METHODS **CUT DOWN SALES**

AUSTIN, May 24 .- A breakdown of

### **NEGRO POLICEMAN** WILL GO ON STAND IN OWN DEFENSE

CHICAGO, May 24 .- Dorsey Chamblish, former negro policeman, charged with luring Bertha Wiebeck, seventeenyear-old girl, to resort to a life that ended in her death, was expected to go on the stand in his trial today.

THREE WOMEN WOULD BE TOWN'S CHIEF OF POLICE NEW EAGLE, Pa., May 24.—Three omen would like to be chief of police of WASHINGTON, May 24.—Means of reducing excessive costs by honest weights and measures was one topic be-

fore the conference of weights and measures officials opening here today. Gaso-48, mother of eight children, and a widow.

New Eagle has a population of 2,000

#### NOOZIE

THE SUNSHINE



WHY, EARNIE, DO THESE

MOVES AFFECT YOU? Somebody is always taking the joy

from \$10 per pint to \$17.50, according to late bulletins. Added to this, the

has formed a combination to restrain those who can "drink it or let it alone." general of Texas. The Texas laws contain no such provisions and this, officials say, caused the agreement.

BOOZE LIMIT ON DOCTORS WILL NOT BE ENFORCED

AUSTIN, May 24,-Texas physicians will not be limited to prescribe six quarts fine for being on a "quiet jag" has been raised from \$11.70 to \$15.70.

It begins to look as if the whole world an agreement said to have been reached there in a conference between federal enforcement officer, Clifford G. Beckham, and W. A. Keeling, assistant attorney general of Toyas, The Toyas laws contain

The present commutation per day for Ninety-eight per cent of 75,000 Amthe army rations is around sixty-four erican soldiers dead in Europe are identi-

# Opera House NOW SHOWING

Five Acts High Class Vaudeville

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"THE BRAZILLIAN HEIRESS"

Frankie Kelcey and Fred Lancaster A Chorus of Musical Class and Beauty in Two-Ounce Costumes

A MUSICAL COMEDY OF SOME RHYME AND A LITTLE REASON

**Added Attraction** MARTHA HAMILTON & CO. In a Comedy Entitled "Oh! You Women"

Fun galore and laughable situations follow one another.

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The Man Who Discovered Piano Comedy A MUSICAL NOVELTY SOME JAZZ

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ying Operatic Selections and Rags
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Juggling, Balancing, Plays the Bones, Tells Stories, Etc. A NOVELTY ACT



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Answers this Age Old Question in the most sensational manner ever depicted upon the screen.

A tale of men and women, audacious in its revelations, from the gasping costumes of its women to the insincereness of its society.

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COMING-Mack Sennett's Big New Five Reel Comedy Sensation

"DOWN ON THE FARM."

### At the Leading Amusement Houses TODAY

LAMB-"Even as Eve." LONE STAR—Mary Miles Minter in "Judy of Rogues' Harbor."

LIBERTY-Norma Talmadge in "The Woman Gives."

OPERA HOUSE—Five acts of high class vaudeville and pic-

HIPPODROME — "The Midget Musical Follies" present "The Mary Jester,"

QUEEN—"Vagabond luck" and Al Jennings in "A Bandit's

#### MISS JAPPE DEAN OF MIDGET FOLLIES HAS GOLDEN VOICE

There's a variety of talent with the they're entitled to have the company of the Central Federated union.

named for 'em; but the merit of the aggregation isn't exclusively in them.

A pretty little singer graces each perend of the month. Two thousand five

he open air yet burdened with that Stop orders have been placed on hun no doubt that her choice is most wise.

"Expression and feeling—these elusive powers always sought by the singer and attained but seldom—she possesses in promising measure. A very real ability enhanced by splendid training is apparent. And she has "presence." What, other than experience, is needed?"

dreds of thousands of dollars' worth of building contracts, reports filed with the federation show, and the situation is growing hourly more acute.

"Matters have reached the point where it is almost impossible to obtain cement for building operations here," Mr. Hanna explained. "The railroads are main-

The Stoefflers, brother and sister, are taining an embargo on the essentials from Austria; not recently, however, and it is out of the question to try to They have been familiar figures in the obtain floats. is of the light, quick sort, and he has from Kingston and other places up th

ssion, rare among midgets. Hudson. When a shipment arrives, these course, appearing before clubs and at the lot to the highest bidder. There is penefits. Proving as entertaining off plenty of cement being turned out both tage as on, he became well known in upstate and in Pennsylvania, but in view terial, and the situation is even beginning.

pretty girls, and the program, which is ment automatically. changed, daily, is sprightly and divert-

# **Good-Sized City** Faces Idleness New York City

International News Service. NEW YORK,-Imagine a city of 300, 00 people confronted with the possibility having all its workers thrown out o

ployment, if you can. No such problem as this has ever arisen to tax the brain of the city fa thers of any of our precious few Am rican cities of that size. But little old New York may soon be called upon to find a solution for just such a circum-

Three hundred thousand men in Nev Midget Follies which opened a week's York alone are facing the prospect of being thrown out of work within the next from theatre. The name derives from sixty days unless the railroad car short by "ortler" strikes the presence of three engaging little mid-gets, Carnot Dodson and Louis and Isa-bella Stoeffler, and they early show cording to Edward L. Hanna, president

ormance. She is Miss Jappe Dean, of hundred carpenters and cement worker have already been laid off. Something lik have already been laid off. Something lik "Ballads, she says, are her preference. 15,000 more have been warned that the enough to hold against the difficulty of first of June unless conditions improve.

na explained. "The railroads are main

east for several years. And Dodson is a ally all the cement being shipped in here veteran of some reputation. His comedy is all brought in by speculators by barge

speculators hold a regular action sale at

The company includes a dozen or more in every allied industry out of employ-

There are hundreds of empty cars in freight yards about the city, but they are not being moved in any large number owing to conditions of congestion

ALSO

ALBERT RAY

'Vagabond Luck'

Coming Tomorrow

MONTAGUE LOVE

"Through the

Toils"

Kansas and Oklahoma, the two western states in which he mainly appeared. The height of each of the trio is forty-four inches. Dodson weighs seventy-five Hanna points out, would throw workers than a point out, would throw workers than a point out, would throw workers the to aid them in obtaining supplies.

Actually known military dead of al lations in the world war is 9,998,771.

early 200,000 men.

MONDAY 226,000 cars of normal.

## Eastside Theatre

TOM MOORE IN

"Go West Young Man"

PEARL WHITE IN "THE BLACK SECRET"

# Queen \_\_ She Was Abused \_\_



She craved the loving touch, the kiss children are so fond of and entitled to.

SEE

### MARY MILES MINTER

In Her Latest Story of Thrills and Laughter

# "Judy of Rogues' Harbor"

Folks! Here's a picture with the Charm of Youth and the Constancy of Love-Don't Miss It.



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Last Night Some of You People Couldn't Get in to See Our Show—Try Again Tonight.



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"THE MARY JESTER"

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AS INGA SONDERSON—THE MODEL

- ALSO -

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"A BURLESQUE ON CARMEN

By Rube Goldberg

THE OLD MAN TOOK ONE

AND SAID, " MY

SON, YOU MUST

HAVE BEEN

BRIDE"

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MIKE & IKE-THEY LOOK ALIKE

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

IKE HAKE

WITH THE

Thus saith the Lord, In this thou shall

smite with the rod that is in mine hand

And the fish that was in the rive

Box 1146

upon the waters which are in the river and they shall be turned to blood.

PICTURE

A SENTENCE

## The Woman Who Saw

"The Compleat Angler."

Slaves of the Lamp had swarmed from office buildings to bask in spring sun-shine and forget for a moment the rush of modern business. The Woman, on her way down Chambers street, paused for a moment, with many others, at the Sign of the Golden Fish, where the Show window held a tempting display of fishing Izaak Waltons aplenty there were who dreamed of freedom from desks and typewriters and counters from eagerly discussed rods and reels, bass bugs and creels, and taiked of the old

trent stream back home.

Wedged between a bent little old man and a tall fat one, the Woman studied trout flies, congratulating herself on her ability to distinguish between a Eilver Doctor and a Yellow Professor. Then she heard a munur from the bent little old man and saw that his eyes were fastened on a map of the fishing regions of New York state. "There it is," he said soft-"the West Canada, where I used to bring home many a good catch. Nothing like it, fishing for trout." Just then he caught her eye. "Ever

fish for the speckled beauties, Miss?" he queried in friendly fashion.
"Once," replied the Woman, "and it poker with some men, one of the, a doc-

she knew. Shaking his head sadly, he gazed with disapproving eyes. "That wasn't fishing, Miss. Never call it that."

light reflected in the puddles along Forty-second street and steaming on the trol-

by, wavered for a moment and finally retry ned. He asked the usual questions:
"Aren't there any theatres open on a "Gee, I felt just like the Pope ridin' in
nation of delay in "Aren't there any theatres open on a Sunday night?" "What's going on, any dances?" and he listened in a preoccupied manner to the revlies. Then suddenly, decisively, he got down to the main busi-

the Woman, tried to explain. "She had interior decoration, could never occur outon her new clothes and she didn't want to get them wet." "She was waiting in one place and von in another." "There is some misunderstanding," "The arrange- RIG ROBBERS. NEW

menta weren't clear." But the poor young chan refused to be comforted. His day had been spoiled There was only one explanation for her conduct. She didn't care, and so after listening patiently and politely for some time he made off through the rain, unconvinced and terribly unhappy. But the

"Oh, yes, we've moved into just the apartment we wanted." The Woman sat waiting her turn in the manicure parlor. A clear young voice was talking in the tiny booth next to her, a persistent monologue, encouraged by an occasional "Really" and "Yes" from the attendant. Before officers can arrive at the scene of the robbery, the bandits make a safe getaway in the darkness.

It is believed that many hold-up men specialize on oil wells alone. They have come to be known as "rig bobbers" in oil field parlance. ly" and "Yes" from the attendant. But

this remark, so startling in these days, made the Woman sit up and take notice.

"It happened," the voice went on, "in the funniest way. You know, we just hated it at that hotel, but there didn't seem to be a thing vacant. But I determined not to leave a stone unturned. eral miles north of town, The child was been not to leave a stone unturned. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tidwell of this city died yesterday morning. Burial took place yesterday afternoon in the Bullock cemetery, sevtermined not to leave a stone unturned. The weeks old. So one night while Jack was playing three weeks old.

## RUBE GOLDBERG'S BOOBS-THEY ALL FLOP SOONER ORL ATER



was frin. But I have to confess that I tor, left a call. Said he had a very siek took mine with worms from a lake that patient, an old man in the apartment way privately owned.

Her stock fell 'way below par—that to die. Well, I went over the very next big, sunny, corner one. So I made Jack go right down to the agent and pay a month's rent to clinch it. I felt sorry Sunday night and the rain pouring the man died, but he was old anyway and down as hard as it possibly could. The "The Pope He Leads a Jolly Life."

passersby splash along with only an occasional salute or cheery "Hello" from a soldier, a bright "How are we tonight?" with a tip of the cap from a sailor, or a friendly grin from an "ex" to vary the monotony.

Then a tall young soldier went slowly imped lightly from his post and opened the door in the grand manner. Then the grand manner. Then the door in the door in the grand manner. Then the door in the door in the grand manner. Then the door in the grand manner. T

In Keeping.

but in a sympathetic atmosphere. The due to drayage from compresses to the drizzle had just turned to a hard rain and water front. "I know it sounds odd," he said, putting a square box on the windowsill, "but
I want you to take this. It's candy. I
want you to take this. It's candy. I
so it "

Another big saving, it was explained,
will be recorded when shipside presses
are in operation, since shippers will then
the wet sidewalk what seemed to be a
the wet sidewalk what drizzle had just turned to a hard rain and water front. his shoulders in their nice new uniform Picked un however, it resolved itself into sagged dejectedly—here was tragedy close a pair of striped silk stockings! Now Both together, the booth worker and an umbrella handle, even as a matter of

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Then a tall young soldier went slowly friends. As the joy riders dispersed and the only gulf port with high density

A reduction in freight rates and elimination of delay in handling export cotton will probably follow inauguration of the new facilities, the exporters said. Much Surely it could have happened nowhere of the delay and expense at present is

> where it is necessary to take out ocean It is estimated that more than half of the entire student personnel have sold their blood one or more times.

proposed new arrangement shippers will be enabled to bank their through bills of lading the moment they are signed by the rail carriers; obtain their credi immediately, thus saving large sums of money in interest which now pile up dur ing the process of compressing cotton

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vinced and terribly unhappy. But the candy remained, and it proved to be a large box holding two layers of beautiful chocolates. As they nibbled at a creamfilled, nut-be-sprinkled goody each felt sure that the girl who had failed the boy was a goose.

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LYNN, Mass., May 24.—The master lo, he goeth out unto the water; and thou barbers of Lynn officially announced shalt stand by the river's brink against they favor raising theorice of baircuts he come; and the rod which was turned to 75 cents on June 1. This statement to a serpent shalt thou take in thine is said to have come as a consequence of hand.

And thou shalt say unto him, the Lord to petition for a new wage increase.

God of the Hebrews hath sent me unto

WOULD GROW SQUARE TREES

International News Service.

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., May 24.—Why know that I am the Lord; beheld, I will know the Lord; beheld, I wil not grow trees square?

Second of Forestry, Cambridge, following a lecture by Alfred J. Winslip, is "inclined to stake its reputation that this can be done." Thus, according to the Egyptians shall lothe to drink of the W. H. Bailey and Miss Nellie Brown, orman.

Leo Hankins and Miss Mildred Hall, larger.

W. E. Melton Ranger and Miss Maude

Miss Maude

Egyptians shall lothe to drink of the water of the river.

And the Lord sapek unto Moses, Say unto Aaron, Take thy rod and stretch upon the streams, upon the rivers, and out thine hand upon the waters of Egypt.

"It is as easy as falling off a log, upon their ponds, and upon all thei indeed the time may come when such misbaps will be almost unknown," adds the blood; and that there may be

The method, it is explained, is practiced by gardeners, who slit the bark to And Moses and Aaron did so, as the ity to that of the parent tree.

Two movies made by Fannie Ward in of the river; and there

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raoh's heart is hardened he refuseth to let the people go. Get thee unto Pharaoh in the morning;

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#### thee, saying, Let my people go, that they TO IMPROVE QUALITY OF WOOD may serve me in the wilderness; and be hold hiterto thou wouldest not hear.

out thine hand upon the waters of Egypt throughout all the land of Egypt, both is

school who has eleved punctures in his left arm, from each of which came about 500 cubic centimeters (one pint) of perfectly good blood for transfusion into patients is "still going return." This is the cause of warts. The wood in both cases is of greatly supraise. cause fruit trees to make wood. Further, Lord commanded; and he lifted up the in both cases is of greatly superior qual- to blood. died; and the river stank, and the Egyptians could not drink of the water

France are being brought to the United throughout all the land of Egypt.

EXODUS 7:14-21.

And the Lord spake unto Moses, Say

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was "about the current quotation," although it was in reality \$7.17 less than the way home to dinner. the way home to dinner.

Five sets of bills were passed twice, in identical form, by both houses of the New York legislature without anybody noticing it. Rather careless of them, but there's something to be said for their speed. Congress finds considerable trou- and amply prove the wisdom of the ad- allows everyone to do as they want, as

If everybody keeps on making more

#### CITIES AND PAPERS.

Cities and towns are advertise-I ments of the newspapers published I in them. The art of the advertise-I ment are going factories, busy stores shaded avenues, blooming flowers, I clean streets, modern playfields, I green parks, happy homes and well 1 | kept yards: its values are expressed | ....244 | in the smiles of its people, the ! es and public buildings. It is only In rare cases that you cannot judge I I a city or town by its newspaper I city. The newspaper is the driving 4 tell you

after a while money may be worth about entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paner.

as much in this country as it is in Russia, where a square meal costs several

#### BONDS AND DEALERS.

An inquisitive soul, having heard tales gotten what it means to fight." of varying prices for Liberty bonds, a \$100 third issue, 41-2 per cent bond, Nix months...... 5.00 would also redeem the attached interest

Since his quest was purely for information, he refused this offer and next presented his bond to a well-known legitimate brokerage firm dealing in such securities. It made the same offer as the bank, with a fee of fifty cents broker-

Next the investigator visited a cigar board in its window, but the propri-The "whiskey" sold nowadays is more ctor would give only \$96.57 for the bond quest went on down the line of small dealers and pawnbrokers, the prices of-One reason for the high cost of food fered gradually diminishing, the lowest is that men eat more since it isn't pos- one being \$83, which a pawnbroker said the list price without coupons. Having by fire before it is fit for Bird Heaven. learned what he wanted to know, the inquisitive soul went home and put his than he ever thought of." bond away, safely.



of Tinker Bob first because he was familiar with it. You see, all of this time where Bob White was feeding, and they where Bob White was feeding, and they where Bob White was feeding, and they where Bob White was feeding.

or the newspapers by the town or the Forest. Perhaps Bob White did not "We shall now return to the Forest."

"What have I done?" asked the poor character, standing or reputation of force of community life; progress, fellow, thinking he had done something any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Times will be gladby corrected upon the beginning by the property of th

there is no one to do you harm and there is food and plenty for all. And, greatest of all, I'm so glad to see that all the birds like each other and there s no such thing as fighting. Even Bob

Just then there were some servants thought he would investigate. He took came along carrying something between them on a stick. Tinker Bob did not know what it was and neither did Bob and offered it for sale at a bank. There White's Brother. But the King of Bird

"These are some of my servants. They



Tinker Bob and Bob White's brother These figures and this experience might followed the servants that they might see be duplicated in almost any community, just what was going to take place. In Bird Heaven the King is very kind and

> Something between them on a Stick from nowhere, and when they put the old

DEAF MUTE PASSED LOVE NOTES TO GIRLS; ARRESTED

International News Service. HOLYOKE, Mass., May 22,-"Ain't-ove the grandest thing?"

That was probably the sentiment that inspired Agnasio Geuiffre, a deaf mute, to flirt with passing girls on the street corner. Agnasio picked the wrong girl and landed in police court, where he BURNING BOB WHITE.

Bob White's Brother answered the call shes fell into a box.

body of Bob White into the fire, the pleaded guilty to the charge in the sign language and was fined \$50.

had found out a great many things that Bob White did not know himself.

"You must be careful," said Tinker, never before seen.

"He is now safe," said Tinker Bob.

AS MOONSHINE, SAY AGENTS

CHARLSTON, W. Va., May 22.-The deadliest concoction to be used as a substitute for whiskey was unearthed by rev Miss Sarah S. Butler, daughter of enue officers here. Nearly a gallon of "It isn't what you have done that is Nicholas Murray Butler, president of anodine, composed of sixty-one parts of seriously wrong," said Tinker, "but you Columbia university, is said to be re- alcohol and thirty-nine parts ether, was are eating of this food of Bird Heaven, sponsible to a very considerable extent found. Physicians declare that a small and the King told me that anyone eating for the large vote that her father polled amount would cause death. Prohibition too much of this food could never return as a successful Republican candidate for officers say that the process used by the to the Great Forest."

"Oh King, I do want to return to the Forest for I want to tell all of my triends about this wonderful place where ited and the companies of the Republican convention from the nineteenth district in New York. She was captain of a well organized campaign committee.

"The Great Forest."

delegate to the Republican convention from the nineteenth district in New York. She was captain of a well organized campaign committee.

Little Benny's

ugs out in the back yard on account of about 7 or 8 blocks from heer. it being the 3rd Safirday. I was sipposed to beet them and ma saying if I dident to beet them and ma saying if I dident the same than the same nd what they was doing, thinking, G, this is a hecks of a thing for a guy to be doing on Satidday. I wish I was

And I went and looked in the kitchin ware ma was beeting eggs to make then puffy saying. Hay, ma, wy cant I beet those old rugs tomorro insted of today? Eleanor H. Porter, an author, known Wat, on Sundey, are you kracy? sed especially for her "Pollyanna" stories,

And I went back and kepp on beeting the rugs slow, thinking, Gosh, I'd drather TIMES WANT ADS PAY BIG taking a bath than doing this.

And then I went over to the corner of the yard ware I planted the onion to see if enything was coming up yet, wich nuthing was, and I went back and started to beet the rugs agen; thinking, Id almost drather be in skool than

doing this, pritty neer. And I kepp on beeting them slow and wishing I was having fun sumwares. thinking, if enybody asked me wich was the werst thing I wouldn't drather do, Id tell them this.

Wich jest then I herd pop call de stairs saying, Say, mother, I'm tired of waiting for the laundry man to colleck this wash wy cant Benny carry the hole Last Satidday aftirnoon I was beeting buntch of it to the laundry, its ony

ne would tell pop, and I was out there started to beet the rugs faster, but not mutch.

Proving there is allways sumthing

having a race with sumbody on my rol- POLLYANNA AUTHOR

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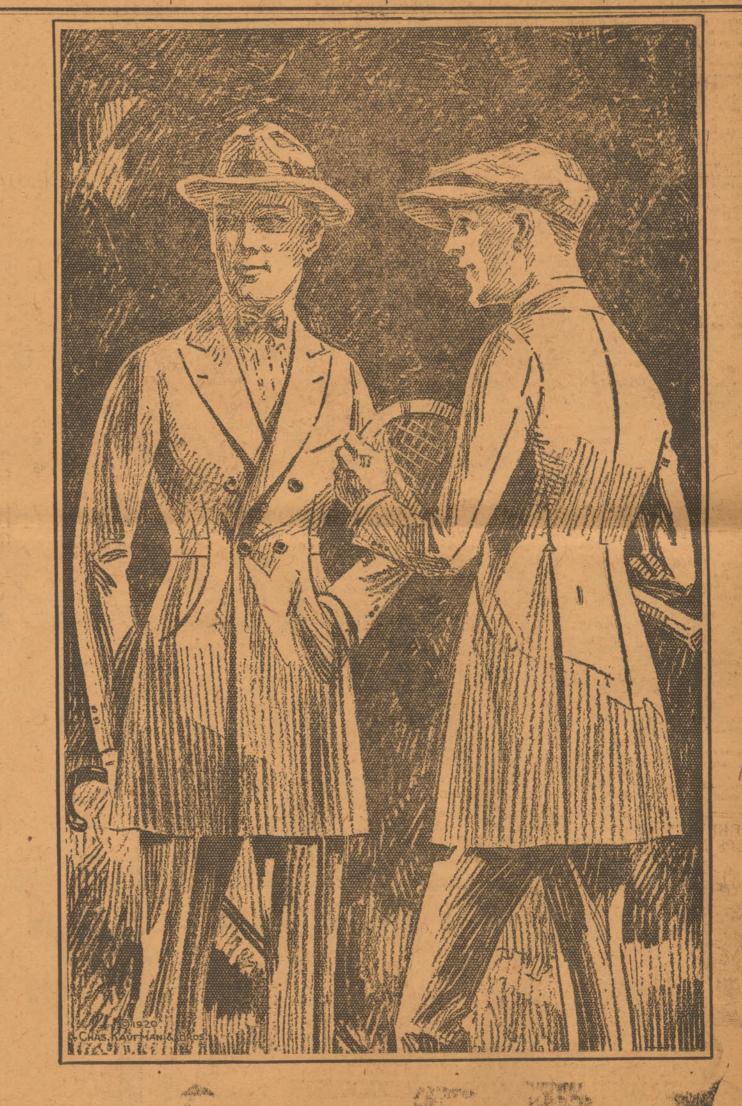
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By Wood Cowan

# Phats Die Game in See-Saw Match of Frills and Thrills

Something in the nature of a riot, but a good deal of fun, that ball game yesterday between the Phats and Leans. Who won? Wait a minute—wait a min-Give a fella a chance. There was considerable scoring, between fights, and considerable changes to complicate things, and a few irregularities and a heluva lot of technicalities.

But it was a pleasing pastime, withal. It was so much fun that one fan, in the It was so much fun that one fan, in the closing innings, when told that the frolic had netted \$260.75 for the grandstand roof fund. said: Well, you can add \$50 to that for me. I've had that much fun." But we're getting ahead.

The Phats took the field with much celat, stopping a few ground balls that man near them in the early practice and heartfully talking of being on the heart.

stfully talking of being on the heavy ad of the betting.

But as the pastime progresseed, though they lost none of their cheer—Joe Harmaintaining a broad smile and a light on an oversize cigar the whole route

they lost the boastfulness. The auditing board, sitting in executive session after 8 3-5 innings had been played, decided that they also lost the ball game.

23 to 11, or some such figure.

It wasn't like most ball games. In fact it wasn't like any. If it hadn't been for the fact that it was played on a regular baseball field, it would have been hard to tell just whether it was a revival of Bathhouse John's and Hinky Dink's famous First ward ball, or a meeting of delegates to the supreme peace council.

Technicalities.

The umps-Bo Bostaph and Howdi Gholson-were called on to settle strange questions. For instance, in the seventh, after all of the slim slickers had taken a slam at the pill, and Ernest Ralph Stockman, the peerless pilot, came up for the second time, the plump players protested that he was batting out of turn and therefore was out on a technicality. Ralph stood up for his rights, as he was called upon to do many times during the

a second time that inning. The then was roughly 19 or 20 to 9. and he felt that a mere ten run lead was not enough for his boys. Not that they weren't playing superior ball against the same sort. But things might have taken bad break. Luck of the game, you

know, luck of the game.

Well, they called all players of both eams, the ground keeper, any interested ibject and decided that Ralf was it. He accepted the decision gracefully. That | was only one of the things the umps were called on for. F'rinstance, Howdie Gholson was called from his

place, umping bases, to fling a few balls for the Phats after Cupid Deitrich and Lil' Mr. King and Joe Harness had had enough of it

Self-Support. it concluded pitching. He walked on bird and another singled and stole an Howard called him out at second, the ably combining his prerogatives as u pire with his inclinations as player. Wh

The Lean, who was Cole, stayed second and Howard retired one man an Don't think for a minute that the

you might call giving himself good sup

weren't interesting plays, outside of t Why, it would be worth walking se

eral miles over the Desdemona road after

base, stopping all balls with his belt buckle, if he could get in front of them.

And the earnest way in which he obeyed ON GRANDSTAND I astructions of running of the third strike egardless of whether the catcher held it

ho pitched a while and then was yanked | worth \$50 in fun to him and asked nd then went back and pitched a while, I that his check for that amount be showed a wider curve than some of these | counted on. Work on the roof of | West Texans. Irregular, you claim, Mr. | the grand stand will start at once, | Fan, to pull a pitcher and then send him back? Well, that's the sort of thing that made the thing refreshing. Different, Park association is counting on Diversified Batting.

When the Phats had a time at bat, hey'd bat first one prayer and then and take care of league ball, is a Ranther, according to inclination. Batting | ger institution and open to all conorder meant nothing to the Phats, though their regular turns. The Phats, how-their regular turns. The Phats, how-their regular turns their hat. tion board, which is composed of transported transported to the demands of the game, which made it interesting for the game, which made it interesting for the game, which made it interesting for the game transported to the composed of the

The game started evenly. Ralph won he toss and the Leans took the field, Doc Lauderdale in the box and Rip oway behind the bat, where he office d throughout.

The Phats were out, one two, th Doc Logsden fanning, Chubby Wag nan walking, to be caught at third w e stole second and tried to stretch hen Rip heaved to center field, Raymond Teal fanned but got a life w he third strike was dropped, stole and and third to die between home hird, Rip to Kinard to Rip.

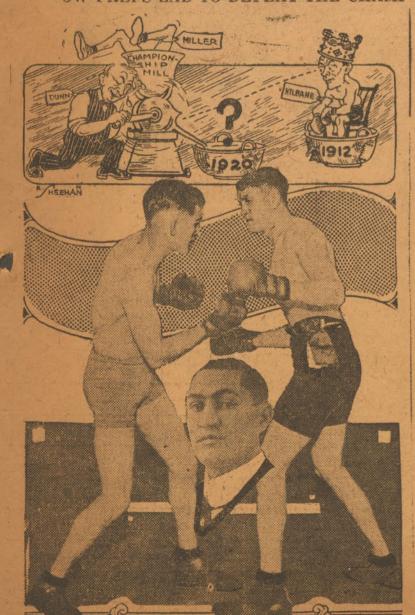
Summers, the market man, went first for the Leans, the only time id so during the game. In five otrips he smacked out three singles, ouble and a home run. Stockman wall st tally. Kinard whiffed, Randalls life on a bum throw by Deitrich, Clegg Leans 2, Phats 0. Uptown base-

oved on this score, however. From then on, the Leans set in to take the ball game and the Phats to take the Lean captain's goat. Both were successful. In the last few innings, Ralph kept his shirt on, which was well, for there was enough exposure among the players. Everybody in Ranger knows Washington Senators. oday what kind of garters E. B. Reid and Raymond Teal wear. Even M. H. Say what you may, it was some game.

#### OFFICIAL SCORE

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t.	Deitrich, p. 3b		2	3	3	3	0
)-	Tones, c		2	8	5	2	0
	King, 88, p		0	0	9	2	0
n	Stein, lf, c		0	0	1	2	0
d	larness, rf. p		1	1	1	0	0
1	Barnes		0	1	0	0	0
e	Tholson		0	0	0	0	0
E	Gullahorn, cf		1	1	0	0	0
	Bernstein, cf		1	0	0	0	0
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#### MAN WHO STEERED KILBANE TO HIS TITLE NOW PREPS LAD TO DEFEAT THE CHAMP



Johnny Kilbane, at left, and Alvie Miller, photographed when they met before, and Jimmy Dunn.

When Johnny Kilbane, feather king, tackles Alvie Miller at Lorain, O., April 21, dyed-in-the-wool ring fans will pinch themselves when they look at the men in the ring. Why? Well, Jimmy Dunn, the stocky, crafty bird who guided Johnny Kilbane to the title, will be in Miller's corner. You know, Dunn and Kilbane split last year and now Dunn has Miller in his stable. Maybe Dunn, through Miller, will knock off the crown he placed

## ON GRANDSTAND ROOF

M. R. Newnham, who was one of the keenest fans at that Phatnot—inspiring, it was.

And ball-playing, why Doc Lauderdale.

Lean game, said that the game was support of athletic and amusement enture thusiasts for the rest.

Municipal park, though erected to

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SUMMARY: Bases on balls, Lauder ball, eh?

But' it didn't stay that way long. It advanced on both sides by leaps and bounds, until the rain in the fifth, which sent some of the spectators wheeling home and threatened to stop the game, with the score in a knot, 10 to 10.

Joe Harness used his influence at this Joe Harness used his influence at this pitches, none. Time of game, three time to try to get the game called, with honors even. It is reported that he was heard telling Bo that he would have a new suit of clothes in the morning, if things went right. Nothing could be groved on this george however.

#### NOTES OF THE GAME

base, on the coaching line, and in center field, delighted the fans. He is as good as ol' Nick Altrock, laugh-maker of the

Smith, who took his turn in the Phat in the third, when he drew a walk. Deitrich brought his famous nickle ball into play, while Karl hid the real sphere and as Giff was watching Deitrich, pegged him out. Some of Deit's strategy.

> Deitrich put the same nickle basebe now 35 cents) into action again Ralph Stockman in the second and Ralp ckled it past first for a single.

Chubby Waggoman bounced into thir in the fourth round and lit on his chest and one knee. Joe harness sent jack Gullahorn in to run for him while Chubby

There was some commotion about Doo Lauderdale re-entering the box in the sixth. The Phats claimed, oodly enough, that after a pitcher had left a game, he couldn't return. But they were over-

The Phats tried to run in a ringer in the same frame, but were frustrated Ralph claiming that the man had a professional record. In anticipation of such tactics, the Leans were warming up Mc Gown of the Nitros.

The work of the umps was fair, all things considered. Of course, they missed a few, a few feet, but who wouldn't?

Kinard pulled a merkle in the sixth when he slapped out a potential triple and failed to touch second. At least, that Galveston was the claim of the Phats and it was Beaumont

Howard Ghelson, umpiring first, car-ried an axe towards the close of the

The Council of the Institution of Autonatic Engineers in London has decided son and Mayes. that women may be admitted to the institution provided they possess the neces-sary qualifications for any of the grades of membership. These qualifications will Dallas not be varied any way from those demanded of male members.

BASE BALL

TODAY

CISCO

RANGER

At Municipal Park

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND

WEDNESDAY

GAME CALLED AT 4 P. M. LADIES FREE.

### HOW THEY STAND

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. Games. Won. Lost. Pet Gorman Mineral Wells

Gorman 5, Ranger 3. Mineral Wells 4, Cisco 3, (11 innings.) Eastland 3, Abilene 0.

Gorman at Abilene.

	Standing of the Clubs.							
E	Clubs— C	ames.	Won.	Lost.	Pct			
0	Fort Worth	35	24	11	.686			
0	San Antonio	37	22	15	.59:			
0	Shreveport	34	17	17	.500			
0	Galveston	37	18	19	.486			
0	Wichita Falls	34	16		.471			
0	Beaumont	37	17	20	.458			
0	Dallas	35	16	19	.457			
0	Houston	37	13	24	.351			
0		-	The State of	-V				

Wichita Falls 9, Fort Worth 2. Galveston 9, Beaumont 1. San Antonio 2, Houston 5 Shreveport 0-9, Dallas 3-1 (double

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

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 1. Chicago 1, Washington 3. St. Louis 2, New York 3 Yesterday's Results.

Chicago at Philedelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington.

e	Standing of the	e Club	S.
g-	Clubs— Games.	Won.	Lost.
	Pittsburg28	17	11
	Cincinnati30	17	14
11	Brooklyn25	13	11
st	Chicago32	17	15
h	St. Louis29	- 14	15
	Boston25	12	13
	New York27	11	16
d	Philadelphia30	11	19

Yesterday's Results. Pittsburgh 1, Brooklyn 0. Philadelphia 2, Chicago 10.

New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburg.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Martina and Alexander. San Antonio . . . . 100 000 001—2 8 3 score. Houston . . . . . 200 000 30x—5 10 2 Houston ......200 000 30x-5 10 : Batteries: Ross and Johnson; Matter

Yesterday's Results.

Today's Schedule. Cisco at Ranger. Mineral Wells at Eastland.

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	Standing of the Clubs.							
ı	Clubs-	G	ames.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.		
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	Galveston		37	18	19	.486		
	Wichita Falls .		34	16	19	.471		
	Beaumont		37	17	20	.459		
	Dallas		35	16	19	.457		
	Handton		97	19	94	951		

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.							
Clubs-	Games.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	ı		
Cleveland	30	21	9	.700			
Boston	27	18	9	.667	1		
Chicago	28	16	12	.571	7		
New York	29	15	14	.517	1		
Washington .	30	14	16	.467	ı		
St. Louis	28	13	15	.464	8		
Philadelphia .	28	19	18	.357			
Detroit	28	7	21	.250	9		
				100			

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 4, St. Louis 6. Today's Schedule. Boston at Cincinnati.

Yesterday's Results. New Orleans 3, Memphis 5. Chattanooga 6, Birmingham 13. Mobile 2, Little Rock 3. Atlanta 6, Nashville 5 (13 innings.

Dale and Robertson.

'A "BRIGHT LIGHT"

THE SLUGGING INFIELDER OF THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS ...

Seems funny, but the old St. Looie man, is the guilty walloper of the horse-

n any department of the game. near backing down One Rogers Hornsby, a second-base- offer was accepted **Ballinger Wins Sixth** 

Straight Game at the Nitros' Expense, 5-3 Lean game, the match to be played at Municipal park the next open date, which will be next Sunday. GORMAN, May 24.—Ballinger won his sixth straight game for Gorman to-

day by defeating Ranger 5 to 3. The features of the game were long runs and EASTLAND JUDGES one-handed catches by Taylor and Gres-Ranger . . . . . . . . . 200 000 001-3 7 forman . . . . . . 012 011 00x-5 11 2 Batteries-Hill and Brown; Ballinger

#### and Whitney. RESORTERS GO TO **ELEVENTH FRAME** TO BEAT SCOUTS

MINERAL WELLS. May 24 .- Min-R. H. E. eral Wells defeated Circo yesterday in a warmly contested eleven-inning game, ....100 000 000-1 8 2 4 to 3. Mead for Mineral Wells held Couchman and O'Brien; the visitors to four hits, although King Alexander. fourth. Bunched hitting in the eleventh won the game for Mineral Wells. The

ABRHPOAF Boshckopf, 1b ..4 0 014 0 Matthews, If ....... 5 0 0 5 0 ..38 4 10 33 17 2

Totals .....CISCO. King, cf .....4 Johnson, rf Harding, If

Summary.

Home run, King. Bases on balls, off
Mead 2, off Kozelnick 4. Umpire Price. Time of game, two hours.

Shreveport ......120 004 2—9 10 2 Gross, 3b ling and Vann; Landry and Forrest. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

has been so long since St. Louis has Texas league back in 1914, but he didn't for their bargain. But Hornsby is a bird occupied any place but the cellar-and amount to much in the opinion of his that money can't buy. that goes for either league—that it seems manager so, after trying his hand in the He is considered one of the best secmighty out of place and very nervy for Denison club of the Western association, her to have a player occupying top notch St. Looie offered \$400 for him—and came ond basemen in the league. He also near backing down on the deal when the starred for several years at short,

"Cards" have a bird in their line-up who hide, and he's doing it to a queen's taste. in fact that Gawn McGraw offered to is leading both leagues with the bat. It Rogers was a bush leaguer down in give \$75,000 to the "Cards" this spring

WE MIGHT END UD

BUT OLE ROGERS

OF THE BATTIN'

Hornsby is clouting well over 400.

# Manager Robinson of the Ran-ger Riffraffs issued a formal chal-lenge to the winner of the Phat-

Manager Stockman said the Leans will "play anybody."

MOOD COMAN -

# MAKE IT TWO AND

EASTLAND, May 24. - The best ber crowd of the season turned out Sunday to see Eastland make it two straight from Abilene and even up the series. The final score was 3 to 0 in favor of the caught behind the bat with all the nonchalent ease of a chorus receiving processes. He was a thoroughly rough

Up to the eighth inning the score was arena known as the Broadway Sporting 1 to 0, but Eastland put over two runs Clut in Philadelphia, witnessed Harry in the eighth, Carroll hit Thomas, the indulged in a public passage at arms one

Fairbarn, who was beaten in the first game with Abilene in ten innings, 2 to 1, came back strong Sunday and although hit fairly hard managed to keep them scattered and this coupled with splendid support at the critical moments kept Abilene from scoring.

The bell rang and Harry began a bit of tespsichorean work that rather non-plussed the Wagner person. We gave him nine rahs with a long Hummire rahs weeping machine. Mr. Wagner was not prepossessing. I imagine that he weighted about 175 pounds.

dangerous, and a catch by Thomas. The Wagner had not moved from his corner ABILENE.

Fairborn, p ......... 0 1 0 3 0 dive through the ropes and came to rest

About 1,500,000 lives are estimated to have been lost by France during the Spain furnished 11,000

(Written for International News

Service.) THE GREATEST FIGHTER HE EVER SAW.

NEW YORK May 23. Dear Tad-It would be unfair to Hojus Harry umphreys and the largest institution of learning in Philadelphia were you not to record his fistic solo in your column on the world's really great EVEN EAGLE SERIES fighters; for truly Hojus Harry was, in several respects, the most remarkable fighter I ever saw. It is true, I might add, that I have seen but a limited num-

Eastland. The game was one of the best ever seen on the home grounds and was full of tense moments from the start to the finish.

In to the eighth inning the score was

first man up, Bratcher singled, Lewis struck out, Gross was given a free ticket to first and Johnson knocked a slow roller to Allison who fumbled the ball allowing the runs to come over.

Eatland's first run came in the first, Bastebooks the large and came to the conclusion that Harry possessed every physical attribute to championships. So Mr. Bailey matched Harry against a person named Wagner who entered the ring in an out-Bratcher's three-bagger putting across Stander, who had walked.

Fairbarn, who was beaten in the first sweeping machine. Mr. Wagner was not

The features of the game were two double plays, Thomas to Standifer to Bratcher, both when Abilene was getting Bratcher, both when Abilene was getting The ABRHPOAE

...3 0 0 2 1 1

...4 0 2 2 1 0

the meantime, Harry was proceeding. the most amazing and intricate exhibition o ring, ostensibly waiting for the Wagner

Bratcher, 1b ......... 1 3 10 0 0 much as fainting-indeed, I do not think \_\_\_\_ \_ \_ upon the cherry colored robe that had ....25 3 4 28 16 1 been thrown there by one of Harry's

work in France.

DNDON IPLEASED

Coming of American Business Methods Hailed by British Industry-Great Structures Will Be a World's Market Place in London.

London, England, has cordially welcomed Irving T. Bush, President of the Bush Terminal Company, New York, who will shortly start construction on a ten million dollar group of structures at Aldwych Island in the Strand. The site lies at the very center of the business section of London, Strand. The site lies at the very center of the business section of London, and covers three acres of ground. It was held in reserve for a time for colonial offices, and its great size is probably one of the reasons why it was not developed before. The buildings will be known as the Bush Terminal International Sales Buildings. They will be the largest and finest structures built in London by private capital in years. The main building will have an ornamented tower 350 feet high, only 15 feet less than the tower of St. Paul's Cathedral. Under the building regulations which limit the height at the cornice to 80 feet, the tower will not be used for commercial purposes.

for commercial purposes.

The London County Council has approved a franchise for a lease of 99 years to permit the Bush interests to erect buildings on the superb site in Aldwych Island in the Strand. The Bush International Sales Buildings will constitute a great permanent international exposition of merchandise. will constitute a great permanent international exposition of merchandise. While their prime purpose will be to serve English industry and trade, advantage to the manufacturers of the United States and the industry of other countries is manifest, when it is realized that their goods will be shown at the great international meeting place of buyers and sellers in London. They will display products of thousands of manufacturers so that buyers from all parts of the United Kingdom may inspect the factory samples and on the basis of the prices quoted, place orders which will be filled direct from the factories.

The operation of the London buildings will be similar to that of the

The operation of the London buildings will be similar to that of the Bush Terminal Sales Building in Times Square, New York, where almost one thousand manufacturers of general merchandise are represented. Hundreds of thousands of articles of merchandise are displayed in that building. At low cost the manufacturer can have his goods shown and sold the year round to the retail trade. Orders are taken for him by the firm's merchandising staff. The man with small capital has the same opportunity to push his goods, as the man with millions. The whole idea is to equalize a proportunity.

MIGHTY TEMPLE OF COMMERCE WILL BE BUILT TO HARMONIZE WITH LONDON ARCHITECTURE

By Harvey W. Corbett.

The site of the Bush International unique position of being seen at apportunity.

Construction has started on the central building of the group which will be completed in two years. It occupies the former site of the Y. M. C. A. "Eagle" huts which soldiers will remember.

The advent of the Bush Terminal interests in England mark what is

said to be the greatest real estate transaction in the London metropolis within a quarter of a century. It is the first time that an American business man has ever gone abroad on so stupendous a scale.



Greet of Honor Prest Board of Trade Coursellor, U.S. Embassy

The Strand front of the Bush Building has been particularly studied with an idea of serving as a frame to this little church, which is considered one of the architectural investor of London.

The problem in the development of the site was to secure a location for the Bush International Sales Building and adjacent buildings to permit of the future development of the sales project. The new street of Kingsway, the finest Susiness street in London, terminates at the center of this site, and therefore it was tecided to place the International Sales Building as the terminus of this street, and have it stand free and unconnected except by low arcades with the adjacent Bush buildings. This will make it the most striking feature of the whole of Kingsway, and the tower at its center will not of the seventers and stairs. Each of these departments will be a clear open space, well lighted, both naturally and artificially, in which will be installed show cases and booths for exhibits, which will be classified by that particular department.

There will be eight floors in the main building, not including the basement, where on the North end will be a very fine rextaurant for the exclusive use of the visiting buyers, and on the South end, an Auditorium similar in function to the Auditorium in the New York building, for the use of trade conventions, style examily the permit of the store of the whole of Kingsway, and the tower at its center will not of these departments will be a clear open space, well lighted, both naturally and artificially, in which will be installed show cases and booths for exhibits, which will be classified by that particular department.

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The site of the Bush International unique position of being seen at least for half a mile to the East press of London. It is the last down Fleet Street, and as far as The site of the Bush International Sales Buildings is in the geographical center of London. It is the last parcel to remain unbuilt of a section comprising many acres which were taken over some 18 years ago by an act of Parliament. All the old shacks were destroyed, and cleared off, and new streets were built.

new streets were built.

At present the site is occupied by Y. M. C. A. huts known to every American soldier who passed through London by the name of "Eagle" hut. With the exception of the South side of the Strand, and the little Church of St. Mary le Strand, which stands by itself in the middle of the street like a ship sailing up a river, all the architecture surrounding this building is modern.

The cost of the entire group of buildings when completed will probably reach the sum of ten million dollars. There will be three distinct structures, the center one the Bush International Sales Building (corresponding in function with the Bush Terminal Sales Building in Forty-second street, New York), and the two adjacent buildings, East and West, which will be for offices and future extension to the business of the

jewels of London. | floor into departments by the central
The problem in the development of line of elevators and stairs. Each

Architects perspective of Bush International Sales Buildings, London, showing the Strand and River Thames

#### THE SMALL MAN SHOULD NOT BE CRUSHED BY ORGANIZATION, BUT SHOULD BE HELPED BY IT

co-operation. Neither can be eliminated. They should L. amalgamated. Organization without co-operation is cruel. It means the Trust, the crowding out or the smaller man and all of the evils of monopoly. Co-operation without organization is foolish. It just won't function. It is usually a flabby association of well meaning men presided over by somebody's brother-in-law.

I believe in organization, in effici-

meaning men presided over by some-body's brother-in-law.

I believe in organization, in efficiency and in progress, but most of all I believe in opportunity. I believe the small man should not be crushed by organization, but should be helped by it. I like to think the Bush Terminal Company is a success without hurting anyone else. I call it an organization for co-operation. It is an organization, for it is built for efficiency and designed to save money by cutting out lost motion and unnecessary expense, by doing complex.

Building in New York the smaller manufacturer is placed upon a selling equality with his big competitor. He, in co-operation with others, has the finest building, with the best equipment, in the most central location, at a trifling cost. It is again co-operation through organization. We plan to help the small retail dealer to compete with his big rivals, we do not claim to be philanthropists. We just believe in men and opportunity, and we are trying to make a success by working with men and not against them.

By Irving T. Bush.

There are two economic forces in the business world; organization and the straight line between effort and result. It the business world: organization and co-operation. Neither can be elimi-only be a success if it makes co-

GEDDES WELCOMES IRVING T. BUSH AND PRAISES MOVEMENT

By SIR AUCKLAND GEDDES, President London Board of Trade and

British Ambassador to U. S.

We welcome Mr. Bush, for he is a doing something more than providing facilities for a closer and erstanding between the British and American peoples—he is a man who is introducing a great new idea, which is pregnant with the most important results, not only to the English-speaking peoples, but to all the industrial nations of the world.

A new idea is a valuable thing there are so few of them. For many years the tendency has been in the direction of "trustification" of industries, combinations, ring-forma-British Ambassador to U. S.

dustries, combinations, ring-formations, consolidations—these have been going forward and they are a process which seems to me to be the inevitable result of the industrial nevitable result of the industrial situation and revolution. It seems almost inevitable, too, that these processes will carry with them the ultimate socialization of great industries, because with the approach toward unification and consolidation in any industry, there is bound to come a reaction against the power which that industry wields in the life of the

that industry wields in the life of the people; and when any consolidation or trust becomes sufficiently powerful against the power that the trust wields in the outside world.

Ever since I have been at the Board of Trade I have been up against this tendency, which seems to be inevitable in the life of the nation. But Mr. Bush has propounded and is practicing what I think may well prove a solution of the great difficulty. After all, the need for unification arises from the difficulty of maintaining the great sales organization which the manufacturing industries require, and with this came the crushing out of the small man, the small manufacturer, and the smaller business man, and with their crushing out came that complete isolation which has developed to such a large extent between the employing section of the community and the working section of the community. and the working section of the com-

Mr. Bush in placing the small man, in a position to compete with the great consolidation, has gone far togreat consolidation, has gone far towards providing a solution to the difficulties that are arising. In his Terminal organization, and in his new venture, which may be described as a co-operative sales organization, he is showing that the small man who is directly connected with manufacture, the man who can bring individuality into his work, can compete and compete successfully with the great consolidations.

Mr. Bush is creating an organization which will be of the greatest possible help in developing trade; it is the only key which will unlock the gates which at present bar our success to a new and widely based prosperity. Without the development of trade this island cannot carry the population it sustained on a natural

population it sustained on a natural economic basis before the war, and

### SPORTS

(Continued from page 5.) STANLEY COVELESKIE.

When some Cleveland scribe several seasons ago nicknamed Stanley Coveles-kie the "Dependable Pole," he was say-ing omething. For this right-handed pricher, who is proud of his Polish blood,

pped pineteen and lost fourteen. In code:

Marty Killilea, who pilots Johnny, interrupted his protege's pronouncement to Spokane. Spokane sent him to Portland called him to the big show from Portland cal

#### "MUD BALL" STORM IN KANSA SKILLS CATTLE

SMITH CENTER, Kan., May 24.-Now comes a "mud ball storm" in Kan-

dust near here the other day formed large mudballs, some of them weighing in the neighborhood of five pounds. They froze after forming and when they struck the earth, were missiles not to be reckoned lightly with

Several horses and cattle in pastures were killed and in many instances roofs

enon occurred in the spring of 1839 and begin boxing until he was eighteen years was much worse.

# Johnny Wilson. New Middleweight Champion, Craves Action in Ring,

Shamokin blues and the starting point of Steve O'Neil and several other big league stars. Stan was born there July 13, 1890. His playing in Shamokin attracted the attention of the Lancaster team owners. From Lancaster he was still a great fighter and believes he has still a great fighter and began the march to the champron-ship.

Under Killilea's guidance Wilson began to pile up victories. He beat George Robuston, Pat Reid, Pat McCarthy.

another interesting chapter in pugilistic history. He won his first fight in one punch and with it his first purse of \$11. Less than a year ago he was taking on ough scrappers for a remuneration of \$50 per bout, and the big purses of the prize ring were entirely out of his reacl Rain, falling through huge clouds of until he gained his surprise verdict over

is John Francis Panica, but fistiana widalways know his as Johnny Wilson, which is his "nom de box." He was According to "old timers," the phenom- His parents are Italians. He did no

who gave Johnny the first push towar for the purpose of doing event- "How much do I get?" he asked.

Will Give a Chance to All Comers

International News Service Staff | "Eleven dollars," the promoter snap-'You're on," said Johnny. the star pitcher of the Cleveland ball new middleweight titleholder, intends to club and one of the steadiest pitchers in the ranks of stardom.

Covey has been a star of the Indian

The middleweight threfolder, intends to the ring, swing into position before his shadow of the Bunker IIII monument. The beak door for the first month of opponent and let go a lefthand punch to the game of the stardom.

Covey has been a star of the Indian

The back door for the first month of the pring, swing into position before his opponent and let go a lefthand punch to the jaw. His adversary dropped to lumbus, of which he is a member, and meeting of the ring, and no aspirant for Johnny's the canvas, and the referee doled off the list would be a fighting champion. He is not look-to the bunking the pring opponent and let go a lefthand punch to the part of the bunking the pring opponent and let go a lefthand punch to the jaw. His adversary dropped to lumbus, of which he is a member, and into the pring opponent and let go a lefthand punch to the pring opponent and let go a lefthand

in 1916 from Portland. In the four campaigns he has worked for Cleveland he has a sane attitude toward he factulty, waiting, when in a professor's office, until spoken to.

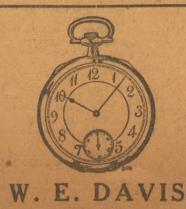
On the cleveland he has worked for Cleveland he has a sane attitude toward he has a sane attitude copped nineteen and lost fourteen. In 1918 he won twenty-three and lost thirteen. Then, last year, he stepped into the pion." Johnny declared. "No moving provide his parents with luxuries their loss of the provide his parents with luxuries and loss of the provide his parents with luxuries and loss of the provide his parents with luxuries and loss of the provide his parents with luxuries and loss of the provide his parents with luxuries and loss of the provide his parents with luxuries and loss of the provide his parents with luxuries and loss of the provide his parents with luxuries and loss of the provide his parents with luxur

transferred to Atlantic City and Connie a chance of defeating me—but I doubt Martin, Young Ahearn and then O'Dowd

at the close of the 1915 season under their working agreement with McCredie's club.

and then start a campaign which will be a country, meeting all comers.

The story of Wilson's career makes his left-handed wallop. That left hand his left-handed wallop. That left hand his left-handed wallop.



Jeweler and Optician 104 So. Rusk St. (Building formerly occupied by First National Bank) and is fairly fast and shifty on his feet. "CLASS CONSCIOUSNESS" "I never have any fear in the ring," Johnny says. "Every opponent looks alike to me. The crowds never bother me, either. In fact, I never can tell

teen. Then, last year, he stepped into the records with twenty-four victories and only twelve defeats. That's a mighty consistent record, we'd say.

This year Covey has hung up a string of consecutive victories for the opening drive for the other hurlers to shoot at.

Coveleskie adds fame to the town of Shamokin, Pa., the home of the famous Shamokin blues and the starting point of Steve O'Neil and several other big. A volunteer battalion of women is to

PAINLESS

in their declining years. He is married off all evidence of preparatory school co to a Boston girl and now makes his home rections, wear no B. U. insignia, refrain mound staff ever since he joined the club new crown is to be denied a chance to in 1916 from Portland. In the four cambriant like the control of the cand of the club new crown is to be denied a chance to in 1916 from Portland. In the four cambriant like the control of the cand of the club new crown is to be denied a chance to fatal ten seconds. Johnny had won his is a home-loving young man, clean-cut, co-eds within the building. They must first fight and his \$11 with a single level-cycl and a courageous fighter. He

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Business Administration of Boston unities the United States and Canada. The as they represent royalty and other noted class is attended by a number of the persons, and places of interest in all wealthier women of Tokio, who are dresspared by the class distinction committee. Johnny's ambition is to make money enough to keep he own home comfortable and provide his parents with comforts being compelled to wear a small green button in the lapel of their dand who wishe to learn to make their terranean cruises she obtained underclothes as well as outer garments.

Besides being compelled to wear a ing their children as western mothers do unique festivals. On one of her determined to the description of th

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Your eyelids droop, the windows eads you out of your room, out of your

And a story is told by the stones on the ground, A song is sung by the tiniest sound

Were you awake, you would say Where am I?" But in your dreams on take things for granted. On the next morn, however, you must recall all you saw and did, for slumberland's pic-

ires of woodland and meadow are re

ections cast into the mirror of your eep by visions of your future. Know then, that to walk through untry lanes, in sight of forest and ountain, with your eye undisturbed by sconcerting figures or frightening a ects, is an omen of serious import. I neans that during the year that open up before you, a complete change will come into your life, a change so radica that the things you loved and the thing ou hated will mean nothing to you and new ambitions will fill your mind and new desires your heart

A dream I had that broke my world in And from the wreckage grew a world

It is difficult to say whether th change will be for better or for worse I have always accepted this as decisive That if you seem to advance toward definite goal, towards a place wher a definite goal, towards a place where you plan to rest, the dream is a happy one. This same applies, I believe, though to a more limited degree, if you know the country about you and a feeling of satisfaction seems to fill you at the sight of familiar scenes. But if you are wandering about aimlessly, growing tired or even fearful, or the country you ar n is so strange to you that you become uncertain of your steps, the change fate is weaving into your life will b fraught with dangers and cares. Wors yet, it darkness seems to fall and the objects surrounding you grow distinct then you stand at the threshold

If the sun beats down upon you are ou suffer from its rays, love's violen assions will disturb the peace of you oul. To cast off a garment to escap-he heat means that you will drift wit he evil tide and care little about you alvation. But if you seem to seek for shady spot or, better yet, find on he danger will pass, those who woul tempt you will find you well fortified and the brief storm in your heart wi e followed by the calm of a good cor

A sandy stretch of land is a sign hard but happy duties. To stumble of all while in the country proves that yo eed friends far more than you thinkperhaps, even, that you have foolishly turned from them and that your dream

Stretch out your hand and stretched ou hands will meet you; Greet those about, and those about wil greet you.

er steep hill is the first sign of impending riches, to reach the summit certain indication that is worldly wealth H. T. care Times. ou will soon stand above those around To enter a dense forest is a w It means that you have a ba onscience and that before long, you wi be found out, and should you loose you way in the thicket then the punishmen not far off. But to walk swiftly through bit of woodland, especially if its shade are grateful and cooling and the darkness is not too deep, and then to emerge into a sunlit spot, is a sign of happy life, o nerriment, of clean joys.

Eager Reader.-Yes, I will gladly in terpret your dream of doves, but would street, representing Southern Business use you to be more explicit in relating Institute.

Miss Elizabeth.-To lose a shoe, as furniture. Hansford's Army Store, 214 om ten you some other time at Pine St. greater length, a sign of a hasty wed-ding. Probably yours. Tell me some-thing about the rest of the dream.

Sweets.—To dream of candy is a sign Reavis Bldg. of a treachery.

In the next chapter I shall interpret strange Dream of a Stage Coach.

John-A-Dreams will be glad to in terpret dream experiences sent to the Editor of the Daily Times, by its reader No replies will, however, be given priv ately and no fee will at any time beasked or accepted. It is distinctly un erstood that there can be no guarantee when such questions will be answered hough every effort will be made t

atisfy inquirers within three or fou

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#### 8—ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, No. 700 Tiffin High-

ROOMS FOR RENT-Outside rooms veniences; bath free. Houghton Hotel,

#### one block from depot. 8--ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, \$5 to \$7 er week. Pacific Rooms, opposite fire St.

WEIR ROOMS-For men only. Summer

#### METROPOLITAN ROOMS-One block Save half an hour or more of head- north of McCleskey on Austin street.

9—HOUSES FORRENT

Your physician recommends Aspi- Laundry. See Mrs. Roy Gardner.

our headache next day.

The next time you have a headache Hugh McMahon, Buell Lumber Co. on addition, Electric lights and gas

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#### 4-room house, 716 So. Rusk. 10—STORES FOR RENT

ply 415 Mesquite St.

11—WANTED TO BUY

#### 12—FOR SALE Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Upright piano just like new. Bargain. Operator, Queen theatre.

Seven Times ..... For the cost of Five building for immediate delivery, Phone

COMPLETE ROTARY DRILLING rig, Oil Well Supply heavy type; Approx. 1,-No advertisement accepted for less stem; other pipe and a lot of other equipmiles east of here today, a wreck in ment and supplies. A-1 condition; can be which no one was injured although seven The above rates are for consecutive loaded at once on S. P. R. R. For particulars, address B. S. Shelton, P. O. composed left the rails. Box 204, Lafayette, La.

Notice to discontinue advertisements must be given in writing, otherwise we racks and show cases. Merchant quitting FOR SALE-Cheap, counters, shelving, tie spikes were torn loose.

FOR SALE—Belgian hare and New Zealand rabbits. Hugh McMahon, Buel gle by the embankment to the left.

FOR SALE—Drummers' samples laures silk hosiery from 65c up. From 1 TAKEN UP-One black horse four years p. m. to 7 p. m. May 27 and 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. May 28 and 29. Miss Hopper

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#### 15—AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Warner trailer, complete with bedding and camp outfit. Bargain. 210 Pine St.

WANTED-Good bookkeeper, Ranger WANTED TO BUY from owner, second hand Ford car. A speedster model pre-ferred; for cash; good buy. Apply 220 Hubbard street, Page sub-addition, after

### 15—AUTOMOBILES

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## 18—WANTED— Miscel

WANTED-Piano for Methodist revival now running. Phone Rev. L. A. Webb WE CAN sell or rent your property

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oriced right. Ervin Realty Co., suite 9

ture Co., phone 154. WANTED TO RENT-Five or six-room

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FOR SALE-Good tent house, furnished Price it and it is yours. 215 Pine St FOUR-ROOM bungalow and one acre, good improvements, one mile out, for sale or trade for Corpus Christi prop-

erty. Box 153. FOR SALE-Two-room house and furniture, \$300. Stovall Bros. Garage, 211 Elm

FOR SALE-Two rooms and sleeping porch and furniture. Apply corner Elm and Marston.

FOR SALE-Heavy discount, or will

rent, warehouse 30x40, shed attacheo 24x40, garage 10x16 and 4-room furnished house on acre touching Spur track Room 5, Reavis Bldg. FOR SALE-Five-room house, front and back porches; nicely furnished; easy

terms; 31-2 blocks frem Main street, on |

North Marston near Crescent Tin Shop.

FOR SALE-One 16x16 house, fur nished. Ideal location, close to school free water, abundance of gas for \$1.75 a month; chicken yard and house. Price \$200. Red Front store, S. Austin and

#### 20—APARTMENTS

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FOR RENT-Two newly decorated apartments. O. K. Rooms, 607 W. Main

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Adv. | WANTED-Second-hand furnishings. | Two-roomed house, nicely furnished. Ap-

## **Local Residents** Are Not Hurt in Wreck at Dallas

DALLAS, May 24.—Several Range 000' 6" casing; Approx. 2,200' 4" drill- shine Special which was derailed fifteen miles east of here today, a wreck in

Passengers declare the train was traveling at a rate of speed higher than thiry-five miles an hour when the engine truck into the spread rails, throwing the rivers from the track. Continuing over distance of 200 feet, fish plates and

The first Pullman plunged along or business. Apply Junior Shop, 31J Main the ties, throwing the rails to one side and ploughing up the right-of-way until it broke loose from the negro car and ame to a standstill, supported at an an-

> The second sleeper plunged into the oft earth, creating an excavation several feet deep, finally also careening into the embankment. Other cars following were lragged along but were not so seriously volved. It was repeatedly declared that had the derailment taken place anywhere else but in the shallow cut, several of

he cars would have been turned over. No one was injured with the exception one of the cooks on the diner, who as thrown against a table and suffered severe thigh bruise, Several women were at first on the verge of shock, but th one exception recovery was rapid. three hours and a half a relief train rom Dallas picked up the passengers, al though many had come to the city by au omobile. The wrecking crew was at work

rack before morning. FRENCH ASTRONOMER DISCUSSES

ATTEMPTS TO SIGNAL MARTIANS International News Service PARIS, May 24.—M. Camille Flamma-on, the famous astronomer, in discuss-ing the habitability of Mars, states:

The aspect of this nearby world makes s feel that it is not rash to suppose it habited by intelligent beings, and even admit that they might try to comunicate with us.

"Are they intelligent like us?" our in-intile simplicity sometimes asks.
"The present state of the world's civization answers this question, it seems to me. Human folly is so vast, so formidable, so universal, that it seems difficult to admit that they are not more adanced than we, especially if, as is prob ble, Mars is older by several million of

"For my part, it seems to me that if the citizens of Mars wanted to send sig-nals to us they tried it long ago, perhaps hundred thousand years ago and that hey may very well have given it up on becoming convinced that they were wastng their time and that we were incapable AUTO TOP WORKS. Let us make that

ears than the earth.

#### WILL FILL VACANCIES BY EXAMINATION ON MAY 29 AUSTIN, May 24.-Vacancies in the

ffice of the collector of internal revenue

be established in Dallas, will be filled

civil service examinations on May 29

20-APARTMENTS PACHELOR APARTMENTS - Also amily apartments, furnished or unfur-Two Ford roadsters with tool racks nished. Janitor service and all modern

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pain. Dr. Jeff Halford .-

#### APPEAL FOR SMALL DONATIONS TO PARK FUND NETS HUNDRED

After the Times' appeal seevral days ago for funds for the ball park, to be raised by each fan giving as much as \$1 but not more than \$5, the employes of seevral institutions circulated petitions

The Sinclair Oil & Gas company employes made up a list of \$14, the employes of the First National bank gave \$12, those of the Texas Bank & Trust company \$14, the Miller Drilling com pany \$10, the Farmers & Merchants \$7 and the Guaranty State \$10.

The total amount thus raised amounts to a little more than \$100.

### **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chenoweth will leave tonight for Galveston. Mr. Cheneo weth will be in attendance at the Bankers' convention which will be in session this week. Other than attending the convention, several days' vacation will be spent in the coast city by Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Edwin Tindel and small son left today for Beaumont where they will spend several days visiting friends and

Mrs. Paul C. Yates and baby daughter Marilyn, have returned from a visit to relatives living at Breckenridge.

## Police to Harry Immoral Women and the 'Masher'

Many complaints have come to the po department concerning street corner hangers-on, directing comments toward spectable women passing on the streets and concerning immoral women on the downtown thoroughfares. These practices, to stop. " "

arther said that immoral women were going to stay off the street both night and day or be placed in jail and night and day or be placed in Jan and fined as heavily as the law would allow. City Attorney Dudley also said that the city court was going to prosecute these cases to the full extent of the law, and his recommendation would be that they get the limit of punishment.

Both the chief of police and Mr. Dudley wild that the partalmen on the hears.

ley said that the patrolmen on the beats would be instructed to be extra vigilant in the matter of street "mashers" and to arrest those directing any improper re marks toward women on the street.

At a low cost and get quick service.

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Ranger Steam Laundry

#### SO WEAK LIFE A MISERY

Florid Lady Would Have Aching Pains in Side, Back and Shoulders-Took Cardui and Soon Noted Great Improvement.

Odessa, Fla.-"About two years ago," writes Mrs. J. D. Powell of this place, "I took several bottles of Cardui as a tonic, for I was run-down in health. In fact, I could hardly do anything at all; I could only drag around and couldn't do my work.

"Life was miserable to me, and I knew I must have some relief, as I was so very weak. I would suffer from aching pains in my right side, back and shoulders. I would have such terrible nervous spells, which would come on me and I would fall down wherever I was standing . .

"My friends recommended that try Cardui . . . I began using it and soon saw and felt a great improvement. . . . My appetite I could rest became good well at night, and I got so I could do all my housework in a short time. I praise Cardui to all my

If you suffer from ailments peculiar to women, it would be well for you to give Cardui a trial. For more than forty years it has proven beneficial to thousands of suffering women, and what it has done for others,

it should do for you. Take Cardui, the Woman's Tonic today. Your druggist keeps it.

# OIL MORE THAN TENTH TEXAS IMPORTANT CROPS OF COUN

DALLAS, May 24,- Twenty-eight rincipal Texas crops last year were valued at a total of \$1,158,106,000, ac cording to figures which have been collected by the farm and ranch and research department of the Texas Chamber of Commerce, The total production of "new wealth" including all crops, neats, skins, wool and oil, is placed at fice of the county clerk: \$2,006,189,000. Of this \$265,206,000 ac-

Texas ranked first in production of kaffirs, cotton seed, pecans and early onions, and took second place among the forey-eight states of the union in the production of cabbage, broom corn sweet potatoes, sugar cane and honey.

Following is the production in the twenty-eight chief crops of the state, listed by group rank in the United States of the union of the production in the production in the listed by group rank in the United States of the union of the state, listed by group rank in the United States of the union of the state, listed by group rank in the United States of the union of the state, listed by group rank in the United States of the union of the state, listed by group rank in the United States of the union of the state, listed by group rank in the United States of the union of the state, listed by group rank in the United States of the union of the state, listed by group rank in the United States of the union of the Union of the University of the Universit

000; cabbage, second, 4,430 acres, 22,150 subdivision of block 130, Cisco; \$500. second, 1,500, 2,250,000 pounds, \$225-900; honey, second, 17,143,704 pounds, \$4,286,000; corn, third, 6,760,000 acres, 202,800,000 bushels, \$239,304,000; oats, W. Ahrenbeck & Bros survey No. 2; hird, 2,250,000, 94,500,000 bushels, \$60,- \$700. third, 2,250,000, 94,500,000 bushels, \$60,480,000; peanuts, third, 222,000 acres, 5,550,000 bushels, \$13,209,000; rice, third, 218,0000 acres, 6,998,000 bushels, \$19,000; cow peas for seed, third, 90,000 acres, 990,000 bushels, \$2,772,000; peaches, fourth, 2,760,000 bushels, \$5,50,000; sow pea hay, sixth, 220,000 acres, 330,000 tons, \$5,940,000; cane for syrup, sixth, 12,600 acres, 2,421,000 gallons, \$2,603,000; winter wheat, eighth, Hirsch, mineral deed, 1,500 interest for JAPANESE EMPEROR ILL.

\$980,000: notatoes, twenty-fifth, 52,000 acres, 3,796,000 bushels, \$7,972,000; tame hay, twenty-eighth, 662,000 acres, 1,258,000 tons, \$22,644,000; rye, thirtyhird, 7,000 acres, 119,000 bushels, \$199,-

000; apples, thirty-ninth, 624,000 bushels, \$1,185,000. Totals: Acreage, 24,951,560; total value, \$1,158,106,000. Livestock. Mules, first, 784,000 head, value \$109, 760,000; cattle, first, 4.458,000. \$186. 344,000; horses, third, 1,199,000, \$186,-344,000; horses, third, 1,199,000, \$115,-104,000; milch cows. fifth, 1,138,000, \$87,626,000; sheep, sixth, 2,790,000, 27,-621,000; swine, tenth, 2,356,000, \$45,-942,000; roats, 1,302,000, \$3,335,000. Total, \$75,732,000, 1,000,000

Wool production, 14,986,000 pounds Oil production, 90,645,000 barrels, \$265,907,000.

Mrs. Burt Way and Mrs. T. E. Mercer of this city left yesterday for a week's visit to friends and relatives in Okla

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E. J. Thompson to T. J. Montgomery crued from oil production, leaving approximately one and three-quarter bil-the N. 1-2 of track 420x210 feet, part of lions from agriculture and ranch production.

J. J. Butts et wife to E. C. Ward, warTexas ranked first in production of ranty deed, lots 11 and 12 of the J. J.

isted by crop rank, in the United States, acreage, production and value:

Kaffirs, first, 1,798,000 acres; 59,334,000 bushels, \$65,267,000; cotton, first, 10,346,000 acres, 3,064,977 bales, 522,047,000 acres,

3536,347,000; cotton seed, first, 1,365,606 division of lot 4, block 92, made by H. tons, \$77,539,000; pecans, first, 6,988,000 pounds, \$1,050,000; early onions, first, 6,630 acres, 1,591,000 bushels, \$3,386. deed, lot 8, block 4, of the Morris Ray

tons, \$1,247,000; broom corn, second, R. E. Sikes to White Oil corporation, 58,000 acres; 10,800 tons, \$1,512,000; assignment of oil and gas lease, 97.9 sweet potatoes, second, 95,000 acres, 10.- acres out of block 6, subdivision of block \$50,000 bushels, \$15,675,000; cane sugar, 6, subdivision of the George Click sur-

for syrup, sixth, 12,600 acres, 2,421,000 gallons, \$2,603,000; winter wheat, eighth, Hirsch, mineral deed, 1-500 interest to 1,900,000, 31,350,000 bushels, \$62,700,000; wild hay, ninth, 214,000, 268,000, \$47,44,000; late onions, tenth, 1,000, 275,000 bushels, \$585,000; pears, eleventh, 385,000 bushels, \$539,000; sordam syrup, eighteenth, 8,300 acres, claum syrup, eighteenth, 8,300 acres, 564,000 gallons, \$575,000; barley, twenty-first, 25,000 acres, \$75,000 bushels, \$380,000; notations, twenty-fifth, 52,000 James Burton Glenn, Sr., to Leo C.

James Burton Glenn, Sr., to Leo C Rost, mineral deed, 1-600 interest minerterest to lands described above; \$100.

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S. E. Snodgrass to E. J. Jones, war anty deed, lots 1 and 2, block 7, town George E. Ford and wife to Ollie Wil-

kirson, warranty deed, lots 12 and 23, Olden, Texas; \$450. J. H. Jones to W. A. Morgan, assignoil and gas lease, 10 acres out of E. 1-4 of section 19, block 1, H. & T.

F. M. Miller and wife to E. P. Huett, ranty deed, part of the S. 1-2 of sec rey, 128'x340'; \$350.

J. A. Russell to J. W. Ray, mineral

128, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey; \$1.

W. A. Harris No. 7, 3,408, drilling.

Sand 31/446-3,4467; making 112 barrels. ger, \$450 in prizes being offered.

M. Loper No. 4, 2,000, drilling. M. Collins No. 2, 1,490, setting 10-

inch casing. W. E. Rock No. 11, 3,495, cleaning out. W. E. Rock No. 15, 3,350, drilling,

T. J. Nash No. 13, 3,265, fishing for

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HONOLULU, May 25 .- The Japanese nperor suffered physical and mental colquoting unofficial but considered authent-

BOLSHEVIK LAUNCH ATTACK.

James Burton Glenn, Sr., to Fred Aspinwall, mineral deed, 1-500 mineral in- lines and open communication with East

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# **Guaranty Bank** Has Banner Day in New Quarters

of the Guaranty State bank busy today in its inauguration of the new quarters it streets. Quarters of the bank in its new home, which is among the finest institu-J. H. Hankins et al to J. L. Hankins, approved by all who called. Dignity is lent to the home by its fittings, the furni es being E. 1-2 of S. E. 1-4 survey ture and woodwork being of black walnu

Drilling wells of the Magnolia Petro-num company:

Most of the offices in the new build ing, which was opened for use at the same time, have been taken, officers of the building company reported

Many ballots were cast today in the W. A. Harris No. 8, 3,225, 6 5-8 inch voting contest, in which every \$5 deposited carried one vote, which could be cast for any worthy institution of Ran

At the same time, workmen today began tearing down the bank's old quarters, opposite, in which the bank has carried on its business while the new home was completed. The corner formerly occupied by the bank in the Paramount hotel build ing will be converted into a store.

# Two Flingers and **Two Others Take** Releases' Places

Returning from Gorman today to open Manager Jim found himself in possession. temporarily at least, of a flock of new players garnered by Mills Davenport in couting trips while the Nitros were on the road. Frank Hudspeth and A. Jor ner are two big college pitchers, bith right-handers, and aged 22 and 23, repectively, who battled it out for the junior college championship in Texas this season. Tarlton college, for which Hudspeth was flinging won two of three

Hudspeth, besides a good flinger, is touted as good behind the bat and a fair first baseman, which is not bad for one ball player. He hits well, according to advance info. Schafer, a catcher who secured from Oklahoma City, of the West

ern association, and who is said to be as Blevins big as Jim Galloway and to pole them out like Jim does, reports today. He is twenty-five years old and has hit .750 CLOSE IMMORAL RESORTS.

He doesn't play Sunday ball. That

WICHITA FALLS, May 24 .- Injunc may explain why the Nitros were able to get him, and may make it hard for lim to arrange to keep him.

tions against twenty-four proprietors of alleged immoral resorts were granted to-day by Judge Edgar Scurry on applica-Jim to arrange to keep him.

Clements, a first baseman from Weathcountry attorney as a part of the drive county attorney as a part of the drive against vice in oil fields.

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LADIES' LIST \$1.25 Mercerized Hose \$2.50 Silk Hose \$1.85 \$6.00 All Silk Hose. \$3.95 \$2.50 Boudoir Slippers \$1.95 Lace Silk Hose \$1.65 \$3.95 Jersey Silk Teddies...... \$12.50 Messaline Teddies..... .\$7.85 \$5.00 Jersey Silk Camisoles......\$3.25 \$65.00 Tricollette Dresses, all .\$41.85 \$8.95 \$15.50 Georgette Blouses 35c Ladies' Gauze Vests..... \$9.50 House Dresses ... Ribbons, all colors, all widths, yd. 10c \$28.50 Organdy Dresses ......\$19.75

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