

"It controls over 180 companies. From the time of its organization down to near the time of the filing of the petition, it, by the participation of various of its subsidiaries in unlawful pools, agreements, associations; meetings and undertakings, and from time to time and over long periods of time, helped to control and maintain prices of various steel products artificially, thereby subjecting the public to unlawful tribute.

Through interlocking directorates it achieved and has maintained a power to exercise vast influence over the commercial and financial affairs, of the country and thereby advance its interests to the detriment of its competitors. Thirteen of its directors were variously directors in trust comwere variously directors in trust com-panies, banks, railroad companies and \$1,120,000,000 ASKED other large consumers of steel pro ducts."

MISSISSIPPI DRUGGIST SHOOTS AND KILLS DOCTOR

By Associated Press. Artesia, Miss., June 3.-Conley Cox. a druggist, early today shot and kill-ed Dr. R. E. Mauldin at the Cox home in this city. After witnessing? the shooting Mrs. Cox swallowed a quantity of poison and cannot live, ac-cording to the physicians. Cox surrendered to the police and was released without bond.

GIRLS AND BOYS START CAREER OF OUTLAWRY

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By Associated Press. Waco, Texas, June 3.-Two girls 13 and 16 years old, and three boys each 15, are under arrest here today charged with having stolen two automobiles and established a camp on the Bosque river. Several weeks ago the same-girls donned boots and mens' clothing and attempted to ride a freight train out of town. Officers refused to divulge their names.



Wife of Man Held For Assault To Murder Asks Court For Legal Separation

Suit was filed in the 30th district court today by Mrs. Emma Ashabran ner vs. W. B. Ashabranner. for di vorce. The defendant in this suit is in jail on a charge of assault with intent to murder in connection with an attack alleged to have been made on Mrs. Ashabranner last Fri-The petition for divorce alleges day cruel treatment and several other Mrs. Ashabranner asks for of the two children and for restoration of her maiden same,

Associated Press. Laredo, Texas, June 3.-Distribution of the first carload of foodstuff began June 1 in Monterey, according to a telegram received here today by Con-Garrett from Consul General Hanna at Monterey. HOUSTON MAN KILLED AT THE FRONT IN FRANCE ty Associated Press.

Ottowa, Ont., June 3 .- The name of Howard James Wilson, a private o louston, Texas, appears in the casualy list issued today for the First Cana-

FOOD IN MONTEREY

dian division now at the front in France.

FOR THIRD QUARTER

rench Minister of Finance Introduces Bill For Expenditures of Government

By Associated Press. Paris, June 3.—Alexander F. Ridot he French minister of finance, today introduced a bill in the Chamber of Jeputies providing for the appropris

ion of \$1,120,000,000 provisionally for the requirements in the third quarter

of the present year.



Announcement Indicates That Flou Supply There Is Now

Sufficient

By Associated Press. Berlin, via London, June 3.—Indiarm. ating that the flour supply is now sufficient the authorities have and ounced that the prices of various kinds of oread will be reduced in Greater-Berlin on June 7. Peginning on the same date the baking of small loaves from white flour will again be

ANNUAL BANQUET RETAIL

permitted.

MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION

Members of the Retail Merchants' ssociation will hold their annual banquet tomorrow night at the Westland Hotel and a large attendance is expected. Election of officers and probably some speeches will be fea-tures of the meeting. Secretary Thomas requests that all who expect to attend mail him their acceptances at once so he may know how many plates to provide.

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London .- "It would be politically Long Headed Farmers,

wrong as well as morally unjust, to nterne naturalized British subjects or

It will be noted that throughout the in any way to discriminate between them and native citizens," declares Burkburnett field it frequently happens toat each of the larger oil comthe London Law Journal in a forcipanles will hold leases out of the ble article on the treatment of aliens same farm, for instance Fred Thom, "No support can be given," declares Will Thom, George Hiserma , etc. As this journal, "to any of the threatenmight be readily guessed from the ed steps against those who have been naturalized and have become British

Germans, who, when the original leassubjects. Discrimination between ng craze was on, kept cocl, driving citizens is like an evil growth in the ndividual bargains with each of the body politic and the damage is vital, companies, figuring that by so doing because the disease grows by what it could insure speedier levelop feeds on.' ment. To this fact more than any

COURT OF CRIMINAL AP. PEALS AFFIRMS SENTENCES

Austin, Texas, June 2.- The court of criminal appeals today affirmed the case of Clint Williams from Tarrant

county. The appellant was a negro who was given the death penalty for the murder of Oscar Scroggins, a white boy. The contention of the appeHant that he was under 17 years of age was not considered. The court also confirmed the sentence of R. B. Luctress from Tarrant, the appellant having been given 45 years in the pententiary for pandering.

TALIAN TORPEDO BOATS RAID IN GULF OF TRIESTE Ty Associated Press. Geneva, Switzerland, June 3 .- News dispatches received there declare that

cana Petroleum Company No. 3 Fran-cis Summer, north of the Denver and near the old Cook farm, made a 30 barrel well in a sand at 1050 feet. The C. P. Company is drilling one and sank two merchant vessels and well. No. 10 W. B. Honaker. The P. damaged an Austrian auxiliary cruis-Company is drilling Nos. 84, 85

er. POSTOFFICE AT HAMBY

Company No. 9 Tate Waggoner is still IS ROBBED AGAIN a rig. On the extreme east end of the pool on the A. A. Honnker lease Abilene, June 3.—The postoffice

Tonight

crowds will be further

marked cleverness.

The bill tonight is said to be

he Chapman Oil & Gas Company is Hamby, ten miles northeast of here was blown open and robbed last night shut down at about 750 feet as is also I. L. Poweil's No. 5 fee, near Fowfor the second time in two months lkes. The Biggs Oil Company keeps one Star machine busy on its fee Between \$50 and \$60 was seen lease near the Gulf Pipe Line tank? There is no clew to the robbers. Between \$50 and \$60 was secured This company has made a lo-

cation for No. 7. Petrolia. The Producers brought in another bout a mile southwest of Petrolia tear the railroad. This was Byers No. 25, which found the sand at about 1750 feet and made about 200 barrels

t the start. Same company is drilling No. 24 and is now down to the top of the sand at approximately the ame depth as in the last well. No. 24 the gas sand at about 1670 feet was good for probably 25 million but this was successfully cased

off and the well drilled down to the This location is over a mile off. south of the railread and south of good wells in the north end the good wells in the north end of the Byers tract. It is near No. 9 Byers, which came in a gasser but later went to oil. No. ... Byers is drilling north of the railroad and the

(Continued on Page Four)

Indicates Gain Over 1914 Figures

The school census for the Wichits Falls independent district will show an-increase over the 1914 dgures, it was learned today. It had been expected, in view of conditions here, that a decrease would result this year but the work of taking the census has progressed sufficiently to make it certain that a gain will be registered Owing to the high water in Helli day creek, it way not possible for Miss. Brown, the enumerator, to to reach that portion of the district across the creek until today The totals for the district will be announc

ed within a few days. That an in crease should be shown is consider ed quite gratifying.

PRAETORIANS HOLD BUSY SESSION LAST NIGH

The Prateorians held a busy mee ing at their hall last night. Several applications were received and degrees were also conferred on candi dates. The social committee reported arrangements completed for a dance at Lake Wichita on June 10th and were granted authority to issue inviations to friends of members. Miss Mary Harmirer was the winner of the \$2.50 in gold offered as a special prize for the week in the membership contest. Kefreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

> MAJOR E. F. BROWN DIES AT SHERMAN

. Brown, one of the leading lawyers of Grayson county and a brother of the late Chief Justice Brown, die here this morning of hardening of the arteries. He had been ill some time, although it was not realized that his condition was serious. Major Brown was 68 years old and was born in Washington coutny, Texas. He leaves widow, one daughter and three sons

Observed In Including

> By Associated Press. Atlanta, Ga., June 3.—Observance of the 108th anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States of America, was general today throughout the South. The occasion was a legal holiday in Texas, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi

rivers

TODAY

June 12 and 13 ceremonies.

for visitors to Lake Wichita, and to-Fifth Field Artillery at Fort Sill will play the Rams of the City League night a bill of which a troupe of trained dogs is the principal feature team here on Saturday and Sunday will be offered. The free moving pic June 12 and 13. The Saturday af ternoon game will be played at the City Park and the Sunday afternoon ture, show at the lake has attracted many to that resort and with vaudégame at the Lake Park. The Battery D team has a record of 25 unbroken ville now offered it is expected the increased. victories. The Rams will be strength-

ened for the two games.

care to a rely the care Przemysl must be ascribed to the efand responsibilities and problems of fectiveness of the artillery fire of the our international relations, but that Germanic allies. The occupation of he will be glad to divide the burden Przemysl removes the danger of the Russian threat against Cracow. He declared that there were ways When the Russians starved out the

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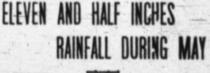
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markable feats of the war.

of securing recognition of neutral Austrian garrison at Przemysi, an op- rights without going to war. eration which brought them into the fortress on March 22, they did it slowy and systematically, conserving the lives of their men as much as pos-sible. The method which the Austro-



ing the German rushes toward Calais and the fighting around Ypres. Precipitation Heaviest For Single Month In Recent Years-Spring The retaking of Przemysl is regard ed in London as one of the most re

Unusually Wet

lately after the surrender of the fort ress to the Russians they began a A total of about eleven and a half western rush through Galicia and it nches of rain fell in Wichita Falls was predicted they soon would overduring May-11.471/2 inches, to be exact, and this is believed to be the run Silesia and the plains of Hungary. A terrific Austro-German offensive heaviest amount ever recorded for was inaugurated, however, driving the any one month in recent years. It is Russians back to the San and enabl- rivalled by the record of last August, when 11.05 inches fell, Records for ing the Teutonic allies to encircle Przemysl. The strength of the Rusmonths preceding 1914 are not available, but the May total is believed to sian garrison was not known here. When the Russians abandoned some set a new high figure.

of the outer Przemysl forts they had There was a total of 6.25 inches of rain during April, making close -to no time to destroy the guns which on failing into Austro-German hands were turned to their former owners. eighteen inches for these two months. The past spring has probably be Another feature of the fighting on the wettest in the history of this the eastern front is the new attack city.

on Warsaw. The motive is unknow KING EMMANUEL OFFERS but the assaults have been violent SERVICES AS INTERMEDIARY and in force along a front of about 25 miles, the hardest pressure brought along the Bzura and Rawka

Paris, June 3.-King Victor Emmanuel of Italy has offered his services as an intermediary in the ad-justment of territorial questions which have arisen between Russia and Roumania, according to the Milan Secelo. BIRTH JEFFERSON DAVIS

Roumania is believed to be changing notes with Russia as to what territory is to be hers if she joins he allies. She is credited with desiring Transylvania which is the eastern part of Hungary as well as the Austrian crownland of Bukowina.

BRITISH SUBMARINES ACTIVE IN SEA MARMORA Arkansas and South Carolina. Banks and public buildings in these States being closed. Many southern cities commemorated the day with special Large German Transport Reported Sunk Yesterday In Panderma Bay

WOMAN FINED \$200 FOR **REVILING U.S. FLAG**

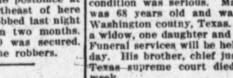
By Associated Press. London; June 3.-A British sub Seattle, Wash., June 3.—An appeal rine operating in the Sea of Marm it was announced today, will be taktorpedoed a large German tran en by Mrs. Ellen Raymond, convicted in Panderma Bay yesterday. This

in police court yesterday of reviling the flag at a flag dril given by school children of which her son is nonncement was given out officially in London today. It is said also that this submarine was one of several a member. She was fined \$200. operating in these waters,

TEAM TO PLAY HERE Trained Dogs Are Feature of Free Entertainment Beginning With Rams Will Meet Formidable Oppor ents Friday and Saturday, The baseball team of Battery D Free vaudeville is now provided

Funeral services will be held here Friday. His brother, chief justice of the Texas supreme court died only last

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buoyancy of the water merely renders it difficult to make much headway. but swimming is both feasible and retreshing. Among the party on our vessel there were several who could not swim, yet in the evening they often ventured into the water and floated on their backs. What one has to be careful about is not to get the water into the eyes.

Sea Increasing in Size.

It has generally been believed that this famous inland sea is decreasing

in size, but the reverse is the case. Some twenty years ago there was a small island about half a mile from the north shore. This has now entire ly disappeared; whilst on the west, east, and south shores evidences of the encroachment of the waters upon the land were noticeable in the presence of partially submerged forests of large trees still standing in the death-dealing waters.

In circumnavigating the lake four or five very fertile little plains, abundantly well watered, and capable of untold development, were discovered They are so hot and so well watered that as soon as one crop is harvested another can be put in, it not being necessary to wait for seasons or sun shine. The choicest grapes and other fruit can be gathered several times a year. A harvest of millet can be gathered in two or three months at almost any period of the year. Sailing from the northern end of

the lake, Engedi, on the west side. was our first stopping place. This must have been a little paradise in the time of Solomon, and is frequently mentioned in the Old Testament. The name Engedi (the spring of the wild goat, ibex) evidently was given to it because these creatures came here for the water. The eliffs rise to a height of 1,900 feet, and the crags, no doubt, afforded a natural home for them

Fortress of Masada.

About ten miles south of Engedi is the peerless natural fortress of Masada (Sebbeh), first fortified by the Maccabees, then used as a place of refuge by Herod, and finally immortalized by the flight thither and stand made by the Sicaril, or Zealots -when the country was subjugated by Titus-in the vain hope of escap ing enslavement by the Romans. The fortress, which is 1,700 feet

above the sea, has steep sides at an angle of about 75 degrees, and cannot he approached except from a connect ing neck called the Serpentine, at the southwestern angle. It was al this point that the perference concen-trated their forces. A more inhos pitable place, or one more disadvan bon, where was discovered the distoria Moabite Stone,

The jury in the case of Hattie worning granting the plaintiff \$300; louston vs. Fort Worth & Denver for she was injured when struck by an amages, returned a verdict this engine in the Denver yards.

of the canyon rise perpendicularly about three hundred feet, and are only about two hundred feet apart, here overhanging, there overlapping or dovetailing into one another, as though this mighty mass had been violently rent asunder to allow the seething stream of the Arnon, with its cascades and whirlpools, access to the sea. The gorge was explored for a distance of half a mile, probably farther than anyone had before pene trated. Here one is afforded a striking pic-

ture of the difference between the western and the eastern sides of this wonderful sheet of water. The cliffs along the former are of limestone, while those on the eastern shore are of sandstone of exquisite hues. Words cannot describe, nor can the painter depict, much less the camera portray, the exhaustless variety and beauty of the veining and tracery in the richly shaded sandstone forming the clifs of this wonderful gorge.

About eight miles farther north fie the hot baths of Callirhoe. Here Herod came, when stricken with his last sickness, in the hope of finding that recovery which he sought in vain, and here the remains of his buildings can be seen. Several miles higher up lies the castle of Machaerus, where John Baptist was beheaded. This is evidently a very volcanic region. From great clefts in the mountain-sides. where one can distinctly hear the bubbling of the flowing hot waters clouds of steam rise up.

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The Zerka-a stream almost as great as the Arnon, and amidst surroundings of much the same character, but having a small plain on the seashore that might very well be cultivated-flows into the sea some fifteen minutes' journey farther north from Callirhoe. Here, as elsewhere, the wild olean der, with its beautiful pink flower, is abundant, also the reed, with its feathery tuft or bloom, "shaken by the wind," and referred to by Christ; also the willow, the tamarisk, and the "gharaf," a pretty-looking wild fruit much like a cherry, as well as that strange plant, the apple of Sodom This, though looking like a beautiful fruit, collapses at the touch, and con-tains nothing but a little smoke-like

dust and some silk-like fiber. Mourt Nebo, from which Moses viewed the Promised Land, is about opposite the north end of the sea, on the tablelands, and Medaba about ten miles inland, in a straight line. Between Medaba and Kerak, before crossing the River Arnon, lies the ancient DiLAKE WICHITA Beginning Thursday night and conwe ar Vitus

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tinuing for balance of the week, Fritz Georges Co's. London Show, a troup of 14 highly educated dogs. Rocky Mountain Billy Goat and the highest leaping grey hound in the world. Vaudeville in connection. This show has played the larger cities and is highly recommended. Free to everybody. Watch for the parade in town Wednesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. Don't miss it if you enjoy a good show.

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IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

Contributions to the society columns are invited, phone 1671 or send to this office. Contributions must be in by 12 o'clock to appear in that day's issue. All contributions for the Sunday society page and the Social Calendar must be in by 12 o'clock facturedes be in by 12 o'clock Saturday morning.

ROWENA CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. A. P. PERRY

The ladies of the Rowena Circle were very delightfully entertained by Mrs. A. P. Perry Tuesday afternoon. The sixteenth chapter was sketched and fully discussed by several of the members. An interesting and appro 232---Two Phones---432 he winner. Mrs. R. C. Vormillion and little Miss Katherine Jenne, a nember of the Children's Sunshine Club, were guests. One new member was added to the roll during a short business session. The hostess serv-ed delightful refreshments to the following: Mesdames Deatherage, Vermillion, Jenne, South, Zetzsche, Leggett and Miss Katherine Jenne. The Circle will meet next with Mrs. W. W. Shuler, 710 Scott, June 15.

DELIGHTFUL CLUB MEETING WITH MRS. A. J. ANDREE

The Congenial Crochet Club, a late organized social club, met Wediesday afternoon with Mrs. A. J. Andree hostess. Two guests, Mrs. Roy Marguande, daughter of the hostess, and Mrs. W. B. Marguande were present to enjoy the pleasures of the afternoon with the club members. After an interval o' crocheting the hostess served a delicious refreshment course to the following: Mesdames Mary Friberg, A. E. Anderson, W. B. Marquande, Roy Marquande, C. A. Andree, W. H. Bachman, Byman, Doke, Dollard, Kate Friberg, Mead, W. F. Snyder, Shappell, Taylor and Corkhill.

CALL MEETING OF NEW CENTURY CLUB

Thirteen members were present at the called meeting of the New Century Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. P. Adams. The programs for next year were distributed and various business matters were discussed. The scholarship in the Wichita Commercial School for next term was given at this time, the young lady whom the club will give a commercial training to commence her studies immediately. Following the business hour, a social time was enjoyed, Mrs. G. H. Carpenter delighting with vocal selections during this The hostess served a salad time.

course. NEW IDEA CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. L. W. NEWTON



opening number, was an example of skillful and artistic interpretation, and the sonata has never been given to a better advantage in local music circles. "The Eriking," Lisst, that wonderful music picture of an old

German story was the second num-ber, and from the opening chords to the last distressed notes enbodying the father's grief over his dead boy the planist held his audience as by a spell. The numbers that followed were of a lighter nature, filled with dainty runs and trills, and in these Mr. Knott was equally pleasing. The Mr. Knott was equally pleasing. The last three numbers were "Hark the Lark," Schubert, "Liebestraume" and "Rhapsody 12" by Liszt. The "Rhap-sody" which concluded the program, was perhaps the most pleasing to the audience in general and was followed by prolonged applause, as was each number given, but in spite of the general demaid no encore was given. "The second part of the program The second part of the program onsisted of a little one act comedy, presenting some of the more advanc-ed pupils of the expression depart-ment. Under the tutelage of the gramatic instructor, Miss Jenks, the

production was well gotter, up and he characters, evenly distributed. The characters, eveny distributed. The performance was a very credit-able one and is the second playlet andertaken by the college students this spring. "Charley's Aunt" being given a month or so ago. The cast of characters for "Who's To Winlim" follows: Cyril Dashwood, a young officer in earch of a wife-Luther Nelson,

Mr. Prattleton Primrese, a bachelor f an undecided turn-Alexander Mc-Kee/ Squire Brushleigh, a country gen-leman-Robert Nolen.

Rose, Brushleigh's daughter-Ruby reenwood.

Sylvia, a young lady and fond of port-Marion Dobson. Minuetta, a young lady end of

lancing-Dena Butler. Musidora, a young lady fond of re ance-Katherine Ayer. Arabella, friend-Lois Martin.

LEASANT HOUR CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. ORR

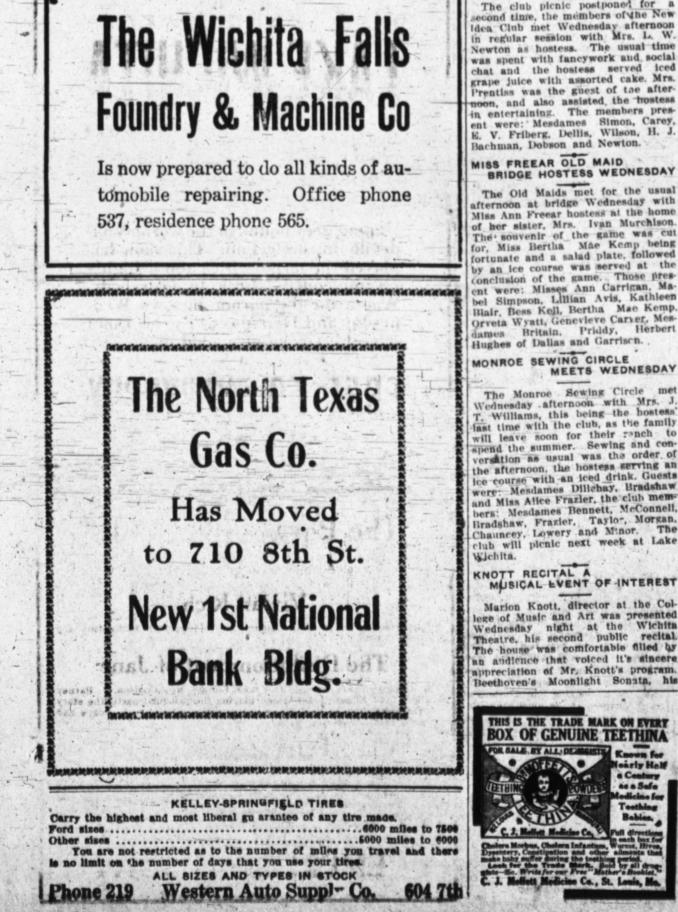
The Pleasant Hour Club met Wedacsday afternoon in pleasant session with Mrs. Ed Orr. The usual time was spent with fancywork and conersation and the hostess served an

ice course. Members present were: Mesdames Hodges, Beavers, Strange, Orr, Howard, Cobb and Avis. The club will meet next Wednesday in all day session with Mrs. C. W. Beavers.

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serter we are after isn't subject to Court Martial-so rest easy and hear the rest of this. The Deserter we are interested in and the one we are trying to interest you in is your very own Appetite. This is the time of year when your Appetite goes in for Desertion-gets clear away from you and wont come back unless you do something for it. We can Auralsh the

attraction that will bring it back to the ranks. . We have the Eatables that

are always appetizing, those delicious delicacies that create a craving, make your Appetite sit up and take notice, then hustle to get back on the active list. A trip through Our Store will start the good work and an ord-

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Newton as hostess. The usual time was spent with fancy work and social chat and the hostess served iced grape juice with assorted cake. Mrs. grape juice with assorted cake. Mrs. Prentiss was the guest of the after-moon, and also assisted, the hostess in entertaining. The members pres-ent were: Mesdames Simon, Carey, E. V. Friberg, Dellis, Wilson, H. J. Bachman, Dobson and Newton. MISS FREEAR OLD MAID BRIDGE HOSTESS WEDNESDAY The Old Maids met for the usual afternoon at bridge Wednesday with Miss Ann Freear hostess at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ivan Murchison. The souvenir of the game was cut for, Miss Bertha Mae Kemp being fortunate and a salad plate, followed by an ice course was served at the conclusion of the game. Those present were: Misses Ann Carrigan, Ma-bel Simpson, Lillian Avis, Kathleen Blair, Bess Kell, Bertha Mae Kemp. Orveta Wyatt, Genevieve Carser, Mes-dames Britain, Priddy, Herbert Hughes of Dallas and Garriscn. MONROE SEWING CIRCLE MEETS WEDNESDAY The Monroe Sewing Circle met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. T. Williams, this being the hostess. last time with the club, as the family will leave soon for their ranch to spend the summer. Sewing and conversition as usual was the order of the afternoon, the hostess serving an ice course with an iced drink. Guests were: Mesdames Dillehay, Bradshaw and Miss Affee Frazler, the club mem-Mesdames Bennett, McConnell, Bradshaw, Frazier, Taylo", Morsan, Chauncey, Lowery and Minor. The club will picnic next week at Lake KNOTT RECITAL A MUSICAL EVENT OF INTEREST Marion Knott, director at the Col-Marion Rust, and Art was presented lege of Music and Art was presented Wednesday night at the Wichita Theatre, his second public recital. The house was comfortable filled by

THIS IS THE TRADE MARK ON EVERT BOX OF GENUINE TEETHINA RALLS BY ALL DECEMBER a Century

1,690,000 BARRELS DI Contract Reported To Extend Over

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The Fort Worth & Denver has con racted with the Gulf Refining Comany for 1,690,000 barrels of fuel oil, according to the Fuel Oil Journal.

The Journal continues: "Officials of the railway are locating tank sites at Childress and points south, where storage sta-dons will be located. The Denver road, as it is known, is the Texas end of the Colorado & Southern, and forms part of that system's line from Denver to Fort worth. The Colorado & Southern, in turn, is controlled by the Burlington, and details of the fuel il contract were worked out in the atter company's offices in Chicago.

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"It is reported, without confirmailon, that the contract is for a period of five years. Bids were originally asked for on this basis. No contract to a consumer has ever been made before in Texas for a term this long. "Information as to the price is withheld but is said to be between 50c and 70c per barrel f. o. b. cars at Fort Worth. Deliveries will be made Fort Worth. Deliveries will be made rom the Gulf refinery at Fort Worth, which is on the Denver road, or at iny other point on the line. The Den-ver passes through the oil fields of Wichita county, and through much territory that will be prospected for

oil in the future. "Bids were solicited by the Denver en 170,000 to 200,000 barrels for the first 12 months from July, 1915; 200. 000 to 230,000 harrels for the second 12 months; 230,000 to 260,000 barrels

for the third 12 months; an option on 500,000 barrels, over the fourth 12 months and an option on a like quan-The first to be equipped for burn-

be the first to be equipped for burn-ing oil. The railroad company ex-pects to gradually extend the use of liquid fuel to its motive power throughout the southern divisions. The Colorado & Southern is a 'coal road' passing through the richest coal

mining sections of Colorado. Howver it is much cheaper to use oil at existing prices on the south end of he Texas line than to haul coal to his territory

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PAGE FOUR WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1915 ished Every Week Da yAfternoo (Except Saturday) TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY Building, Corner Seventh Stree at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRES Subscription Rates ath (mail or carrier) Prof. N. S. Smith, student of F. C. Tamblyn and G. W. Ran-Wichita Falls, Texas, June 3, 1915 som, Kansas City; Zanerian Men's Art College, Columbus, Ohio, and for four years head of the An attempt was made to blow up penmanship department of the Sapulpa (Okla.) Daily Herald on the night of May 31st and it proved Toby's Busines College at partially successful. Dynamite was Waco, Texas, is in the city placed under and around the press

and linotype, fuses attached and a match applied. The press was wreck ed, but the fuse attached to dynamite under the linotype failed to do the work. The Herald has been making war on gamblers and boot-leggers, and the county and city officers, charging the latter with permitting violations of the law, and receiving in return a per centage of the profits. If that is true, then it is time for the people of that town to elect a new set of officers instead of trying to blow the newspaper that is trying to make conditions better.

Theo. H. Price, in Commerce and Finance, says: "Internally our finan cial position is such that a money is unthinkable. We have more gold than any other nation in the world, and a basis is thus provided for an issue of federal reserve notes that will meet any possible demand The balance of trade in our favor for the six months ending May 31 will be in excess of \$800,000,000, and this enormous sum has been added to the abundant resources of a banking system that, thanks to the federal reserve law; can be made instantly responsive to the needs of commerce.

In the lobby of the Riggs National Bank at Washington hangs, framed. note for five hundred dollars, signed "H. Clay" and "D. Webster." The story of the note is that one bright about seventy-five years ago the Henry Clay of Kentucky, then a d States Senator, felt the need 1 \$250 in cash. He went to the cashier of the Riggs National Bank and asked the bank to honor his personal

for that amount. The cashier nformed the Hon. Henry that he should get some good man to go on the note with him as security. Clay d if "Dan'i Webster" would do, on he was informed that the Daniel Webster's signature make the note O, K. Daniel coll.

was at that time Secretary of Henry Clay hurried over to Secretary of State Webster's office and laid the matter before him. "You say they'll give you the money if I sign the note with you?" asked the immortal Dan, wolfishly. "That's what the cashier said," replied Henry Clay, with a playful twinkle in his "I'll tell you," advised Webster, ponderously, "make out your note for \$500 and I'll sign it with you-then we'll split-I need \$250 myself.' Clay and Webster were each \$250 richer before sundown, and they were both so busy with affairs of state that he prison system would be made selfthey neglected to ever pay the note sustaining, but if this has not been It-hangs in a frame in the lobby of accomplished surely the commissionthe Riggs National Bank at Washing ers are not to blame. They comton, and the officers of the bank have menced office with the system burden many times refused large sums of d by debts that the legislature had money for it. tailed to provide for, they found last year a badly shot to pieces cotton market, and the system was hamper-id and impaired by a lack of credit because of an unprovided for debt. The above has appeared in segeral newspapers and doubtless is true. Perhaps a hundred years from now the same bank will have displayed in With revenues thus cut short and its lobby uncancelled notes for much payroll on hand, we suppose the larger amounts bearing the signatures missioners sold corn and possibly syrup in order to be able to hold the of some of our present day statesmen cotton on hand for a better market han was then prevailing. That would Indeed, it is quite possible it might be able to do so now. have been the course in all probability a commission formed of the gov-

onal and political friends and thus The machine guns, the mortars, the dominating the system itself. The charges brought by the 'govfield pieces and even the great rifles that decimated Rojestvensky's fleetrnor against the commissioner hussians are not longer before these are ather of a general character and are but behind them. Admittedly the selling of corn and have access to all this equipment in syrup jilegally and at prices below the present emergency. It is all good the market value at the time of the stuff, as the Russlans well know.

sale might be made the basis of a And Russian gold is flowing into Japarge of malfeasance or nonteasance, pan to pay for it. But it seems to us that such specifica- Will the close of the war find Jaons must be submitted to some jupan's armies, licial tribunal for investigation and without guns? Not at all. Every gun factory letermination.

Unless this be the regular and nornal procedure in such cases, then our after day, new coast defense guns and aws for the management of the prisbeing substituted for the eld guns in system are still imperfect and unsatisfactory. Commissioner Stamps enters a gen-

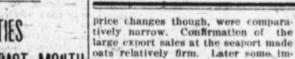
new ordnance just as rap'dly as fac-tories of tremendously increased caeral denial of all these charges exept in so far as he admits naving pacity can turn them out, and there agreed to the sale of some of the are being issued to the wonderful litprison corn last year in order to obthe brown infantry new rifles of the OIL FIELD ACTIVITIES chin money to meet the prison pay-

The end of the war will find the Very likely it is true, as the gov-1 rmy newly equipped mor says, that the system need arrs of every description. The warall this corn and very likely when it ships will have new gune and the etseruls will be stocked with war became necessary to buy corn the narket had advanced, but the communitions and equipment that have missioners were confronted by a connever coffered the attricion or injury of warfare. lition, and not by a theory. It was without money to meet the system's payroll and men can not support Kusstan this, and Japanese artisans are drawtheir families unless they are paid for ing the wages. heir services. It was rather a smart proceeding to The fault in this instance, if there keyp thousands of Japanese workmen were fault at all, is chargeable to the busy for two years at good wages ailure of the legislature to provide reacwing the empire's war oquipment for the ample financing of the prison and copecially smart it was to bring ystem administration. It was contemplated, of course, that

with a view of establishing a special class in penmanship at the Wichita Commercial School, beginning June 14th, and continuing thirty days. Mr. Smith will demonstrate his work each afternoon this week from 5:30 to 7 p. m. at the P. B. M. department store. Your name artistically written on a calling card, free.

President Wilson has told the leaders of the different fighting factions in Mexico that they must get to gether shortly and settle their differences, and in the event they do not take his advice "this government will be constrained to decide what means should be employed by the United States to help Mexico save herself and help her people.". That sounds fortresses and ships like the president has finally made in up his mind that his policy of "watch-Japan is working night and day. Day ful waiting" has been tested to the very limit, and that it will not work

now going to Russia, new guns are on the mexican revolutionists like he being mounted on the warships, the hoped it would. Things down there artillery arm is being supplied with are now in worse-shape than at any time since the revolution started.





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men's summer weight There remains in our stock as this ad is being written 12 ladies' spring hats. We positively and patterns that were will not keep a single one over next season so we are going to offer them now for quick selling at placed them on special choice \$1 00



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If there are facts and circumstances

beyond these that have not been made public, of course we must await

the full record. We know, that 60 cents a bushel was nearer the true value of corn last October than 6

ents a pound was the true value o

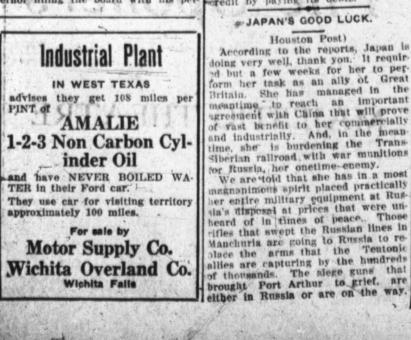
Houston Post)

In any event, it was a choic

Houston Post)

If we can judge by the meager facts available, Governor Ferguson has managed to accumulate not small quantity of embarrassment by the summary removal of Prison Commissioner W. O. Stamps or rath or by his attempt to remove him.

Unless we are greatly mistaken, the law creating the board of prison commissioners does not give the executive this grant of power. On the contrary, the law was drawn with a view to taking the prison system entirely out of politics and preventing the very thing the governor is seek ing to bring about, namely, one gov-ernor filling the board with his per-



all this about at the expense of Rus-Japan is rarely caught asleep at the awitch.

sweat till they're old and gray, supporting the stall-fed dames who idle day. their years away. We've bred up a fittle race ci women who have no rels. except fer care, enameled face, cr

sea green shade of hair, who always richly gowned and wearing imported lids, who carry

their poodles 'round preferring the pups to kids. And hus bands their frames, and strain till their. journey's done, sup porting the stall fed WALT MASON dames, who never have toiled or saun.

We're placed in this world to work, to harvest our crop of prune. Je hovab abhors the shirk, in gown or

ot of the commission's making, and a was necessary to raise money. We are not in position to appraise he motives of the governor as set forth by Mr. Stamps, but full justice in trouserloons. The loafers-in gems an I filk are bad as the fragrant vage to the public, the severnor and Mr. Stamps would seem to require a juwho pilfer and beg and bilk, and die in their rancid rags. The ball re at bridge whist games, the loafers at purple teas, the hand painted stall Stamps would seem to reduce a ju-licial rather than an executive pro-ceeding. In the meantime, the leg-ishatore ought to make the peniten-tiary system solvent and restore its woredit by paying its debts. fed dames, are chains on the workers' knees. The women was cook and sew, the women who manage Lon.es.

who have no desire to grov preci-hair on enameled domes, now noble an i good they seem, how weelessure that same their aim, compared with that human scream, the brass mourt

el, stall fed dame! 11. Williman Mason



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money is paying for all Producers Company is unloading lum-apanese artisans ar. draw b.: on the south side of the track about a mile and a half southwest of the Byers production for a test on the Martin land.

North Texas Production. North Texas production his declin

d during the long period of inactivi ty, but nothing like to the extent that might have been feared. Electra has little water to fight, has always had slight gas pressure, and an abund-

THE IDLERS. Men labor against the hames, and the hames of clean oil sand, all of which are conducive to a long life. The es-timated production of Electra is

slightly in excess of 14,000 barrels per day. Burkburnett is making about 3100 barrels and Petrolia 1500 bar-



New York Cotton Futures. New York, June 3 .-- Cotton steady at an advance of 7 to 9 points today in response to higher Liverpool cables, while buying may also have

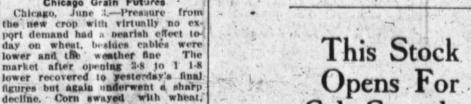
exhaust the firmness of the stock market. The western belt forecast for unsettled weather helped to steady the market during the morning. Demand became less active at a net advance of 12 to 13 points and prices fell off after the publication of the weather reports showing very little precipitation in

hours. Cotton closed firm: July \$9. 57; October, \$9.92; December, \$10.12; January, \$10.24; March, \$10.48.

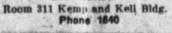
Fort Worth Livestock. Fort Worth, June a .-- Cattle receipts slightly lower; beeves \$6.25 to Hog receipts 1200, ave to ten cents lower, lights \$7.60 to \$7.65 Sheep receipts 1200, active and strong. Lambs \$8 to \$9.

Kansas City Cash Grein. Kansas City, June 3.-Wheat No. 2 hard 1.29 to 1.31; no. 3 rold 1.23 to 1.25. Corn No. 2 mixed 72½. Oats-No. 2 white 48.

Chicago Grain Futures.



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UUKING PASL MUNIS scaboard demand brought about decident in middling call and in the ed upturns in wheat. There also were reports of excessive rains in Oklaho ma. Wheat closed strong. Corn un-settled. Wheat. July 1.1932; Sept. 1.1532. Corn, July 73 3-4; Sept. 74 1-4. Oats, July 47 5-8; Sept 42 5-8.

> FIGHTING FAVORABLE TO GER-MANS EAST OF YPRES

Berlin, June 3. An official state definitely if the experiment proves sat- ished these forts before they surrendnent today says that yesterday the lisfactory. battle east of Ypres in a position strongly fortified by the British took course favorable to German's North French port, driven directly to the sian fire

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From Times

Dated May 3d

Sale Saturday

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extensive attacks and hand to Chicago, June 3 .- Live .cattle are engagements took place. The French suffered heavy losses everywhere witheing shipped from this city to France to furnish the allied army with out obtaining any advantage. eef during the summer campaign. and as a result the price of this class TEUTONIC ALLIES TAKE TWO of cattle has risen \$1 per 100 pounds FORTS NORTH OF LEMBERG Sixteen hundred live cattle were shiped to Paris a week ago and a consignment of 1.000 was dispatched to

Petrograd, June 3,-Last night's ofcial statement described the German day. These shipments are raid to be capture of two forts on the north n a contract calling for 5,000 live side of Lemberg and declared that cattle with prospects for renewals inthe Austrians had practically demol-

ered Przemysl in March. The Aus-The cattle will be shipped from trian and Germans rushed these forts New York on tramp steamers to a yesterday in the face of a heavy Rus-



Checked What Threatened To Be Serious Blaze at Davis & Schnell's Store

Fighting entirely with chemical tanks and without laying a single line of hose, the fire department early Sunday morning checked what threatened to be a serious blaze in the clothing store of Davis & Schnell at 615 Eighth street. The loss is estimated at \$1,000 to \$1,500 covered by insurance.

The woodwork and fixtures in the rear of the store were badly damaged and a considerable qualify of clothing was destroyed by either fire or chemicaus. The limiting of the flames is considered one of the best pieces of work ever credited to the department and a dengerous fire was narrowly averted. .The flames were discovered about 4 p. m. by persons in the rooming house above the store, and an alarm was turned in. Both companies responded, but it was not deemed practicable to use water and the fire was fought with chemicals alone

Guests in the rooming house on the second floor were aroused by the noise and began to move and considerable excitement, and confusion Trunks, suit cases and furn ture were removed hurriedly, but the flames were extinguished before they reach-ed the second floor. The fire was in close proximity to the Marion hotel, a three story structure and 'ad it not been promptly checked, the conse-quences might have been very serious. The origin of the fire is not known none of those connected with the clothing store knowing anything that might have caused it.

been encouraged to some extent by

the South during the last-twenty-four



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\$5,450 Per Day Spent to Fortify Goodyear Tires

per year.

Our experts say: "If Goodyear tires were built like some others, our saving would be \$1,635,000 per year-\$5,450 per day."

The difference would hardly be visible when the fire is complete. But it would probably cost our users a million dollars monthly.

Better Still

But, instead of skimping Goodyear tires, we are building them better still.

Goodyear Fortified tires, for many years, have embodied five costly features exclusive to these tires. We still employ them all.

We spend on experts \$100,000 yearly to find new betterments to add. - In the

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Lower Prices Yet Goodyear prices are constantly coming down. Our last big reduction-on February 1st - made three in two years, totaling 45%. In view of those facts,

past year alone we have

added improvements which

cost us exceeding \$500,000

don't you think it worth while to get Goodyears? Most men do. Goodyears have long outsold any other tire. They are selling now much faster than we can build them. Any dealer will supply you.

filled with a fierce joy at the realization of the power invested in him, In accordance with his plans, Waverlie engages a couple of heavy fisted brutes for mates, then has "Glasgow Mike" shanghal a wild crew of roustabouts aboard his ship. The captain double crosses Glasgow against whom he has an old grudge-by hav-

ing him shanghaied in turn, togeth-er with Sargent, the lawyer. Once at sea, the two smen are treated to tastes of the rope's end and the first mate's fists. Blaming Sargent for their predicament, Clasgow hurls marlinspike at him, but it n isses and Sargent-kills the fellow, for which he is put in irons. After enduring every variety of abuse, Surgent receives a fatal hurt at the mate's hands. Then the captain reveals his identity and, in a terrible denunciation, reminds Sargent of how he had wrecked his sister's life, after which he leaves the miserable man alone with three pic tures. That night the moorlight reveals to the captain that his enemy

s dead.

The Empress. Fatty Arbuckle stars in a Key stone, "When Love Took Wings" and Elizabeth Burbridge and Frank Borzage are featured in "The Disitlus ionment of Jane," a two part Broncho. The other picture on the program is American, "The Poet of the Peaks." Vivian Rich, Jack Richardson, Louise Lester and Harry Von Meter are featured. Lydia Lovell, a heartless society

At The Theaters

now emaciated from the continual use of stimulants. The captain show-

ers every tenderness upon her, but

after a week ashore at New York he

returns home, broken hearted, and tells the steward she is dead. Irene,

the ship owner's daughter, falls in love with Captain Waverlie, but he

courteously keeps his distance. She

is plqued and accepts the attention of Sargent, a prominent lawyer. In Sar-

gent the captain instantly recognizes

the man he has long searched for. He has a dermatological operation performed, transforming his facial

characteristics into those of a hand-some man, and shortly afterwards is

promoted to the command cf a new four masted vessel. The captain is

butterfly, is one of the grests at Philip Granger's shooting lodge in the mountains. Perched on one of the highest peaks is a solitary cabin, the abode of Dana Strong, who from his poems, has gained the cognomen of "The Poet of the Peaks" Lydin and Granger discover Strong at his cabin door. As they climb they come upon Strong, whom Granger 1stro-duces as an old friend. Lydia inquisi-tive, wants to know about the lonely man and expresses a wish to visit the cabin, but Granger, fearing the

the cabin, but Granger, learning the coquette's desire for admiration would ensnare the poet. refuses. Next day, Lydia pretending to lose her way, knocks at the door of the softary cabin. Lydia accepts Strong's ioun hater, finds him in dire straits, ter Uncle has gone and Barry recov-He asks him to come and live in his ered from the shock somewhat, Jan-apartments while he is abroad and et appears and they decide to take

Lay-to for a spell and swing on this: You'll start an o'd pal-party via a pipe or a makin's cigarette quice as a flash, as soon as you realize it's a live but to let your good money rub up against some Prince Albert tobacco. Why, it's like beating back to the bushes for old-home weck, P. A.'s so friendly, so chummy-like:

You see, Prince Albert can't bite your tongue, or any other man's; nor parch throats. Because it's made by a patented process that cuts out the bite and parch and lets you hear the song of the joy'us jimmy pipe and the makin's cigarette all the day long!

PRINCE ALBER the national joy smoke

just hands you home - made questions like these:

Were you ever pipe-happy? Did you ever hit a brand that just puched pleasure against your palate? The kind that port of teased your smokcappetite for some more fire-up, then another-and so on, right to the pillow-period! Well, that's P. A.,

no matter how you hook

it up-pipe or cigarette. It just-jams-joy into your system! You nail that fact hot off the bat, because it's case-cards information! And handed out to you for personal and immediate attention as being about as real and true as you've heard since Hector was a pup!

P. A. is sold in the toppy red bag for the price of a jitney ride, 5c; tidy red tin, 10c; pound and half-pound tin humidors-and-the classy pound. crystal-glass humider with the sponge-moistener top that's not only a joy'us thing to have at home and at the office, but it keeps P. A. in the highest state of perfection.

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A few days ago there was alank failure at Amarillo. If was a state guarantee bank, however, and the depositors will not lose one cent. The state guaranty fund has in it \$961,000 and the closing of the Amarillo bank will take from it the sum of \$89,000 with which to pay the protected depositors. The more we see of this law the better we like it. Every depositor who trusts his hard-carned money to a bank should be protected to the limit, and that is what has been done in every instance where a bank operating under this law has failed or closed its doors.

And the El Paso Times says:

According to a statement made by Receiver Arnold, depositors of the defunct Arizona Bank and Trust Company will receive 75 per cent when its affairs are finally wound up. The first dividend of 50 per cent will be paid on May 4, it is said.

The patrons of the Texas bank will get their money promptly. The patrons of the Arizona bank will only get 75 per cent and will have to wait for that.

invitation to rest awhile and begins to spin her web to captivate the heart of the unsuspecting poet. On leav-ing Lydia asks permission to take a copy of Strong's poems and the poet gladly consents. A few days later as Lydia and Strong return to the shooting 1 odge

from a mountain climb, Lydia (x-plains clearly to Granger how she became acquainted with the poet and after Strong has left, Granger pleads again with Lydia to leave him alone. Lydia, flattered that her power is recognized, unheeds the plea and neets the now infatuated poet daily. Not satisfied to leave her plaything to his solitude, Lydia begs him to come to the city, promising that he shall become famous and happy as well.

Upon Lydia's return to the city she writes a note to Strong begging him to come to her, and he proceeds to the city arriving at his tempter's house as she is entertaining. As Strong's card is handed to her she laughingly pushes the guests into another room saying that her "poet of the peaks" has come and she must be alone. Strong's presence prompts Granger, who is present, to scain im-plore Lydia to stop her flirtation with the young poet. As the weeks pass by, Strong in answer to Lydia's request that he has become famous by writing more and more, tells her that e cannot do so among the dirt and ne cannot do so among the dirt and noise of the city. "You say yon love me," he says, "then come to the mountains where we can be happy." But Lydia, picturing herself as the wife of a rustic mountaineer, bursts into laughter. Strong in leaving Lydia's house meets Granger who in vites him to his home for a quilet chat. When they are alone Granger, deter-mined that Strong shall be saved, tells him Lydia's past. Strong deeply affected by the story, returns to Ly dia's home to learn the truth, but as ne approaches the window is attracted by the voice of Lydia entertaining two guests with the description of their affair. Swaying like a drunken man. Strong takes a pad from 'his man, strong takes a pad norm in pocket and scribbles a note saying 'coodbye. Tve gone, back to the mountains. Philip Granger was right; you are LaBelle Dame Sans Marcl.' and returns to his solitary cabin where his maddened brain there appears the phantom form of Lydis which he follows to the edge of a cilit and losing his balance, falls to his death below.

"An Unpaid Ransome" an Edison drama, slack Art" a Lubin comedy drama, Black Art a Lubin context and a two part Vitagraph, "Janet of the Chorus" with a "Ford Weekly" make up today's picture program. The "Ford Weekly" will be a Thurs-day feature at this house and will be shown through arrangement with the Ford people. Norma Talmadge and Van Dyke Brooks are featured in "Janet of the Chorus" a story which is given:

On visiting Barry, his penniless nephew, Uncie, John, millionaire we

remises Barry a substantial income a walk somewhere to think over what s long as herry has single. Barry is best to do. She changes into long clothes and just as they feels he is in pretty safe. Becom-ing deeply interested in Janet, the Becoming out, Uncle comes up the stairs He has forgotten something and re da'nty chorus leader at the Folies, he turned unexpectedly. All are speech secures an introduction to her and his twentieth century; Lochinvar methods win her heart completely. They are married and Barry takes ther to Uncle John's apartment to live. Several days later, Uncle John wires that he is returning on account

of the war in Europe. Barry is panic-stricken, but Janet laughingly tells him to introduce her as the house kceper, Mrs. Jenkins' little niece, and tresses up as a child. The young husband is rather doubtful, but decides to take a chance. Uncle is unsus-pecting on his arrival and all goes well, although very amusing complications occur, because of his treating Janet as a child and bringing her presents of roller skates, dolls, etc.

Incle becomes quite attached to little Janet and Barry nearly has a fit when he sees her kiss Uncle' good when he sees her kiss Uncle' good night several times. Uncle later tells Barry he has decided to a lopt Janet and take her traveling with him. Af-





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35c brooms for 25e Borax, 10c package 4 for 25e New potatoes, per peck 60c
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