TORNADO IN OKLAHOMA KILLS 55

CARRANZA FACING OVER THROW UNLESS HE OUTTS BEFORE LONG WITH REVOLT GAINING HEADY

EL PASO, May 3 .- Juser *fexico, has revolted.

Mexican government, through the American embassy, to take effective measures immediately for apprehension and punishment of the assassins."

LAREDO, Texas, May 3.—Desertions from the ranks of the Mexican federal army, with resultant increases in the strength of the revolutionists, have been so widespread in the last ten days as to create the possibility of President Carranza's overthrow.

This news reached here today in the form of wholly re-liable advices from Mexico City.

Starcely a state in the Mexican republic, it is declared, has escaped the wave of dissatisfaction which has been sweeping over the country. Not a day passes but a federal garrison revolts, flees to the hills and raises the banner of revolution. In the majority of these insurrections, commanders and troops join the Obregonistas who have openly declared their support of the Sonora secession movement. Districts which are not the scene of definite Obregon movements are infested with rosming bandit gangs who menace the Carranza government as much as the organized Obregon rebellion. According to the reports received here today, all that remains for Obregon to do is to effect a national movement from the growing elements of disaffection. With this achieved—and it is believed General Obregon possesses the strength and personality to make it possible—the revolutionists will have obtained a preponderance of power over the remaining Carrangaists.

> In Morelos the federal military con mander has thrown his strength with the Obregonistas. Between that state

U. S. Ships to East Coast.
WASHINGTON, May 2.—American
destroyers have been ordered to Vers
Crus and Tampico to protect Ameri-

M'ADOO DEPENDING ON HIS FRIENDS TO

These Men Declare He Will be Named at Frisco Second Ballot

By Hareld Jacobs
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, May 2.—William G.
McAdoo, lacking an official campaign
organisation, is "depending on his
friends to cary the builden of his candidacy for the democratic presidential nomination." So efficient have these To the south the state of all chosean friends to carry the burden of his can and Guerrero are almost wasily rehel. Governor Ortiz Rubio of the former state has deserted Carranza and in Guarrero both General Maycotte, fed-eral leader, and Governor Figueroa, have joined the insurrectionists. own claims, they have the nomination all wrapped up ready to deliver on the second pullot at the San Francisco

will vote for the former secretary of the treasury on the first ballot—alethe treasury on the first ballot—Alebama 24 delegates, Arisona 6; Arkahasa 13; California 26; Golorado 12; Daleware 6; Idaho 8; Illinois 58; Indiana 30; Kansas 20; Louisana 20; Maryland 16; Massachusetts 36; Michigan 30; Mississippi 30; Montana 3; Nevada 6; New Hampshire 3; New Mexico 6; Oregon 10; South Carolina 18; 'lennesses 24; Terms 40; Utah 8; Vermont 8; Virginia 24, Washington 14; Wyoming 6; Alaska 6; District of Columbia 6; Hawali 6; Fhillipine 18 lands 6; Porto Rico 6.

This is a total of 540. There are 1,092 delegates, The two thirds necessary for a choice are 723. Although Michigan's 30 and three of New Hampshire's 8 are pledged to Herbert Hoover, his declaration that he would not accept the democratic nomination indicates his name will not be placed before the convention and McAdoos backers lost no time in claiming these 3.

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General Obregon, now believed to be in the state of Michoacan, is reported organizing his forces with a view of effecting a union with Sonora troops proceeding southward through Sinahona. With this accomplished, it is declared that Obregon's strategy calls for a drive on Mexico City, Zapatistas are active.

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On the second ballot the "dope" has it that these states will swing to the McAdoo column—Georgia 28 delegates; Iowa 26; Missouri 36; New York 90; North Carolina 24; Okishoma 20; South Dakota 16.

This is a total of 234. Added to the 540 "first choice" votes, it is 774 or 46 more than needed. And there you are.

are.
According to present indications,
Georgia's first ballot will be for Tom
Wa.son; Iowa's for Secretary of Agriculture, T. E. Meredith Mississouri's
for Champ Clark; New York's for
Governor Alfred Smith or Governor
Edwards of New Jersey; North Carolina's for state senator S. F. Simmons
Oklahoma's for Senator Robert Owen
and South Dakota's for James W.
Gerard.

There is some gossip that some sort of combination will be formed against. McAdoo at the democratic conference at Albany this week.

Parsistant remocratic conference.

cans there.

The navy department acted on the request of the state department, where it was explained today that the warships would take aboard Americans in those two ports in event that step should become necessary.

It was said that the vessels would not intervene in Mexican affairs and that their dispatch was a precautionary measure. Only the cruiser Sacramento is on the east coast of Mexico. She was last reported at Tampico. poreibility of Edwards "teaming with Covernor Cox of Ohio.

WISCONSIN TIMBER **WORKERS ORDERED** TO GO ON STRIKE TO GO ON STRIKE She was last reported at Tampico. Villa Would Join Revolt. SAN ANTONIO, May 3.—Advices received here today are to the effect that Francisco Villa has offered to turn his army in the state of Chinushua over to the Obregon forces. He made this request through an emissary to Gov. Adolio de la Huerta of Sonora. In addition the rebel leader in Chinushua has asked to be allowed to enter the state of Sonora for the purpose of conferring with Governor de la Huerta regarding the campaign against Carransa. Villa is willing to adopt the "plan of Agus Prieta."

RHINELANDER, WIS. May 3,-An order issued from headquarters of the International Timber Workers Union here, orders nine thousand Up-

per Peninsula/members to strike today.

The territory affected embraces northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Plan Drive On Mexico City.

Agua Prieta, Sonora, May 2.—Revolutionary troops were being moved south and east today. The former will (Continued on Page 19 Column 1.)

"THEY DON'T ANSWER" ON MARS



Dr Fred k H. Millener, standing and Harvey L. Garmer, sitting, photographed while anxiously waiting for the indication from Mars that their ambitious attempt to wireless Mars had been successful. The apparatus the home of Mr. Garmer on a farm near Cedar Creek, not far from Omaha.

cinct conventions were not announced, Mr. Nickels asserts, and in many instances "so-called conventions" were held where the anti-Bailey chairman was the only person present."

"Out of a million voters in Texas," the statement declares, "parkets 100.

the statement declares, "perhaps 100,000 expressed themselves in the pre-cinct conventions and of these all re-ports show that a clear majority of the men endorsed our platform. In

(Continued on Page 10 Column 2.)

THOUSANDS VISIT THE

CITY NATIONAL BANK

OF COMMERCE TODAY

that they had confessed and agreed to be government witnesses. He debe government witnesses. He de-clined, however, to give their names or to explain what parts they had

From Chief Flynn and N. C. Danato, Saizdo's lawyer, it was learned that the circulars Gund at the time of the explosions when attempts were made on the lives of many public men, had been printed in an Italian establish-ment in Brooklyn, where Salzdo was mployed.
According to Danato, his client's em-

According to Danato, his client's employer asserts he knew nothing of the job and that Salzde must have done it in his spare time.

Chief Flynn said he was arrested March 7 with several other radicals. The next day, in the presence of his attorney, he signed a confession of participation in the nation-wide June bomb plets.

participation in the nation-wide June bomb plots.

According to Danato, Salzdo came to this country about five years ago, did not know English and was not "a man of action." His attorneys said that when anarchists asked him to print circulars he did not appreciate the gravity of his act.

Immigration efficials at Eills Island said that a warrant for Salzdo's deportation had been granted March 10 on representation by the department of justice that he was an anarchist. Salzdo was held by the department of justice in the hope that a dozen Italians who had field to Italy or Switzeriand would return to the United States. Federal agents did not give their reasons for expecting this return. onemies will succeed in ejecting him peacefully.

The extremely grave conditions which prevail in Mexico's interior are reflected in all forms of life in Mexico City, say travelers arriving here. Business has suffered a severe slump, credits are no longer extended, both Americans, and Mexicans are sending their money out of the country, and the government, pressed by military expenditures on every hand, is facing a financial crisis.

Fear of another serious upheaval, however, is mitigated by the belief

turn.
At police headquarters it was admitted that two other arrests had been made here before Salzdo was taken into custody.

Chief Flynn said that Salzdo and however, is mitigated by the belief that Carransa, recognizing the grow-ing strength of his opponents, may withdraw from office, or seeeds to their demands, without a dangerous other government witnesses had ex-pressed fear of being murdered by the anarchists if it became known they had confessed.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COWERTION WILL BE HELD TUESDAY The democratic county convention will be convented at the court house at two o'clock Tuesday afterneon. This convention will select Wichita county's delegates to the state convention at Bullas on May 34th. Wichita county is shitlled to seven to be at the state convention but it is prebable that a large number of delegate will be chosen. The democratic am intention to attend the same the convention but it is prebable that a large number of delegate will be chosen. The democratic county is shitlled to seven wotes in the state convention but it is prebable that a large number of delegate will be chosen. Therefore, directors and eustomers of the bank, showing them through the new banking quarters, so mittedly one of the finest banking to cast these seven votes. Many have signified as intention to attend the convention of the new quarters of the consolidated institution, which sook place Saturday, was the moving of the money and currence of the county convention. As there was not a single anti-administration delegate slected in the county Tuesday, it is expected that the proceedings will be entirely harmonious.

"Fraud and intimidation were never practiced to a greater extent and with more brazen effrontery than in these precinct conventions," the statement

of workers reported for duty and that many of these left the mills soon after, entering. Special details of police kept pickets moving and no disorder was reported.

The cloth mills affected are operated by eighteen corporations with a weekly payroll of \$367,000 and having \$0,217 looms and 1,926,662 spindles. Three companies, the Nashawena, the Passaic and the Beacon, are not involved as the notices to which the loom fixers objected, were not declared.

Declaring that the "fight for sound government has just begun," Mr. Nickels' statement says "when the opposition and party organization repudiated the national democratic platdiated the national democratic platform and refused to provide for a primary election so that a fair and representative test might be had, we knew that the purpose existed so to manipulate the convention as to prevent a just expression of the people's will. We know now that such purpose was accomplished."

The charge is made that the "opposition controlled the party machinery, generally speaking, and it was so manipulated to confuse and mislead the voters as far as possible." In many places the hour and place of the precinct conventions were not announced.

Mayor Charles S. Ashley was unsuccessful in an effort to arrange a conference between the textile council and the New Bedferd Cotton Manufacturers' Association. The association previously had refused to grant a conference, on the ground that the Reports from other textile centers indicated a state of unrest in the industry. Thomas F. McMahon, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America, said that demands for a flat increase of 1714 per cent effective May 31 in wages of all textile workers in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut would be made today by the national executive board

today by the national executive board of the organization. At Lawrence the local branch of the Amalgamated Textile Workers of America has decided to request a 50

their union.

Officers of the Lawrence local stationary engineers stated that unless the demands made on April 8 are granted by Wednesday night, their men wiff strike Thursday morning. The union asks for an eight hour day, time and one-half for overtime and minimum ware schedules running from \$40 to \$50 a week, according to the class of plants in which the men work.

LARGE SALARIES FOR THE CLERGY

TOPEKA, KAN., May 3.—Bishop lames Wise at the Episcopal diocean

LITTLE TOWN OF PEGGS, OKLA., WIPED OUT COMPLETELY, WHILE CHELSEA DISTRICT LAID WASTE

MUSKOGEE, OKLA. May 3—Thirty-seven bodies have been recovered by rescuers from wrecked houses in the storm demolished town of Peggs, according to a telephone report from Tahlequah. This information was brought from Peggs by the first man to arrive there from that town today.

Twenty of these bodies are reported to have been taken from one building alone.

Tahlequah, county seat of Cherokee county, fifteen miles south of Peggs, is the nearest railroad town to the storm area.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 3.—Fifty persons are reported killed and more than 150 injured in a storm that wiped the little town of Peggs, Okla., Cherokee county, off the map at 9:30 o'clock last night.

Reports to the Muskogee Times-Democrat from Locust Grove and Tahlequah, where dead and injured from Peggs are being taken, said that not a house was left standing in Peggs.

being taken, said that not a hour A special train carrying doctors and nurses and equipment left Muskogee for Pegga this morning. All doctors and nurses in Hablequah also have gone. Practically every store in Tahlequah, which is the county seat of Cherokee county, has closed and several hundred people have gone to Peggs to do rescue work.

Direct communication with the stricken town was impossible this morning as all wires from Muskegee to Peggs are down.

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John Littlefield, his wife and six of

John Littlefield, his wife and six of their seven children, were among those killed in the storm, a report to Tahlequah said.

The only physician in the town, Dr. W. R. Hill, also was killed.

Whole families were crushed to death when their homes were torn to pieces by the force of the gale. Nine members of the Stevens family were killed, seven of the Littlefield family, eight persons by the name of Frank and five members of the Wilkerson family are numbered among the dead. Forty-four bodies had been recovered at Peggs by rescue parties up until noon today. The dead whose bodies had been extricated from the debris are:

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many were so plastered with mud that they had to be washed off before their they had to be washed off before their identity could be established. The dead were collected in shelters

left by the tangled walls and roofs. Twenty were piled in one nook, while a weekly payroll of \$367,000 and having \$0,317 looms and 1,926,662 spin dies. Three companies, the Nashawena, the Passaic and the Beacon, are not involved as the notices to which the loom fixers objected, were not posted in their mills also are not affected by the strike.

Mayor Charles S Arbles and have twenty were puted in one nook, while the searching parties and assistants immediately pressed into service have worked unceasingly since early this morning caring for the wounded. Dr. T. Fite, who headed the Muskogee marks are not affected by the strike. party, was an army doctor during the war and attention given the injured

was similar to that of wounded men at the front. None of the injured have reached Tahlequah yet but a number facturers' Association. The association previously had refused to grant a conference, on the ground that the strike was of the workers' "own creation." The manufacturers claim that the "closed shop" issue is involved.

Demands for a 50 per cent increase in wages have been voted by the various unions of the textile ccurcil, but are being witheld for the present.

Reports from other textile centers indicated a state of unrest in the indicated as stated of unrest in the indicated as stated in the Tahlequah yet but a number on the way. Due to the way. D

Five Die Near Cheleea CHELSEA, OKLA., May 3.—Search-ing parties prepared early today to spread out over the countryside not of here to ascertain the full extent of a tornado that struck just before dusk last night bringing death to at least last night bringing death to at least five persons and serious injury to a dozen more. No estimate of property

damage has been made.

The district affected is rural and as wire communication was paralyzed to the storm it was believed here the jexact loss of life and property damage might not be known for some time.

Although the storm did not strike Chelsea, it passed at a short distance and many persons here watched it twist its way out of sight. Reports were current here that the storm had struck other nearby towns, but owing struck other nearby towns, but owing to wire conditions they could not be verified.

Mail Hits Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, May 3.—Damage which early today had not been estimated, was done residence windows and florist's greenhouses and plants here shortly before 1 a. m. when a terrific hall storm broke over the southeastern portion of the city. For fifteen minutes, according to residents, hall as large as hen aggs or doorknobs fell. It was followed by a heavy rain.

Fruit trees were reported badly damaged and spring gardens utterly ruined. Some hailstones weighed from one to two ounces. In places they were one to two ounces. In places they were banked in the streets five to six inches deep, residents claimed.

A telephone cable was reported cut in two by the hall.

UTAH G. O. P. CONVENTION
MEETS TO NAME DELEGATE
PRICE Utah, May 3.—The republiconvention here Sunday urge. I that a minimum wage be set for all ministers in the church, pointing out that one of the most alarming conditions the church is facing today is that of "starving ministers."

Since the last convention nine clergymen have withdrawn from the Kansas diocese and only four have who left were forced to go to other fields where they could make a living, the blahop said.

PRICE Utah, May 3.—The republican to the republican met here today to select eight delegates to the national convention at Chlosgo. Four delegates at large and four district delegates, two from each congressional district, will be chosen. Heavy Walsh of Salt Lake City, republican state chairman, presided.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson, Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois and Major General Leonard Wood campaigned the state in the interest of having the delegates instructed to vote for their nomination for president.

The government proposes to bring the bill up for final vote within 25 days.

FROM THE SOVIETS ON NATIONAL HOLIDAY

Russian Rout is Partly Due to Uprising of Ukrainians
Who Aid Invaders

BULLETIN

LONDON May 3-Klev has been capured by the Poles from Russian soviet troops according to unofficial advices to the foreign office here today.

river and are preparing to resist the Polish and Ukrainian efforts to take Klev, towards which General Pilsud-

ski's men are fighting their way from three directions.

Polish cavalry which reached the rewhile imsign of Klev on Saturday has halted, according to latest reports, awaiting the coming up of infantry support. Stubborn fighting is going on in the open country along the Telrow river in the vicinity of Malin.

Chinese mercenaries are being used by the Bolshsvík to atem the eastern sweep of Polish and Ukrainian forces, said Saturday's efficial communique, A number of Chinese have been cap-tured, it was announced Material taken by the Poles includes 100 loco-motives, three armored trains, and one

MARYLAND TO DECIDE UPON JOHNSON OR WOOD TODAY

entire air squadron.

BALTIMORE, May 2.—Sen a tor Hiram W. Johnson of California and Major General Leonard Wood are fighting it out at the presidential preferential primary today for the sixteen votes of Maryland at the republican national convention. The democrata have no contest and the delegation will to San Francisco uninstructed.

Congressional primaries also are being held. Weather clear and cool.

SUPREME COURT RECESSES

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The supreme court recessed today until May 17 without handing down a decision on the constitutionality of the prohibition amendment and the enforcement

ONE HUNDRED DELEGATES AT CONVENTION OF OIL MEN

FORT WORTH, TEX., May 3.—One hundred delegates had registered by noon today for the annual meeting of the International Oil Well, Gas and Refinery Workers' convention here. California and Texas had the largest representation. representation.

"DOPE" SALESMAN FAILS TO GET CASE REVIEWED

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Conviction of C. T. Doremus, San Antonio, Texas, for alleged violation of the Harrison anti-narcotic law, was allowed to stand today by the Supreme Court when it refused to review the

DEBATE ON HOME **RULE BILL STARTS**

CABINET DISCUSSES STRIKE IN FRANCE; MANY MINERS OUT

PARIS, May 2.—At a meeting of the cabinet today Ives Le Trocque, minister of public works, told the ministers that all the essential public works had easily been kept functioning. This was possible, he said, because a large majority of the employes had remained at their post. The faithful employes have been greatly assisted by volunteers on the railroads and in the mines and posts. M. Trocque, added.

By Henry Wood (United Press Staff Correspondent)
PARIS, May 3.—The capinet was to meet today to consider the strike of transportation, makine workers and miners.

Government leaders were confident.

ROME, May 3.—Negotiations between Vittorio Scialois, Italian foreign minister, and Anton Trumbitch, foreign minister

The postponement caused great inconvenience to many Americans who had booked passage and who expected to depart this morning by a special hoat train from the St. Lazare station. The train was cancelled this morning.

Many of the Americans had given up their rooms which were immediately matched up and today are making the

A special train may be run to the an Francisco convention by Wichita alls democrats. W. F. Weeks, chairman of the administration forces in Vichita county, is at work on the present one and has already received, applications for reservations from a number rho wish to attend the convention. "We expect to take along Marvin Medial's mule," said Mr. Weeks, and we elieve that we can furnish one of the sost enthusiastic delegations at the onvention."

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MAY BE BROKEN OFF

meet today to consider the strike of transportation, methe workers and minors.

Government leaders were conditionable the movement would be bruken. They said not more than one fourth of the railway men were out.

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LA FRANCE DOES NOT SAIL;

AMERICANS IN QUANDRY

PARIS, May 3.—Announcement is made of the indefinite postponement of the sailing of the linet La France for New York, which was fixed for today were unable to see any probable date for today were unable to see any probable date for today were unable to see any probable date for today were unable to see any probable date for today were unable to see any probable date for today were unable to see any probable date for today were unable to see any probable date for today were unable to see any probable date for today were unable to see any probable date for the departure of the vessel, although they were optimistic with the six derendants. The charge and the proportion of the sailing of the linet La France for New York, which was fixed for today were unable to see any probable date for the departure of the vessel, although they were optimistic with the six derendants. The charge and the proportion of the sail was and the proportion of the sail was th

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quarters were moved. Elaborate arrangements are under way to make this one of the most brilliant social events in the history of the local Elks Lodge, and every member is expected to be present, as is every woman member of the Elk families.

J. Wilkie Talbert, R. J. Martin and George tobley are the committee on arrangements for both afternoon and night. Anyone desiring any informations of the studio at the home of Martin and Cook was given a delighting any information.

MISS KNICKERBOCKER'S MAY FETE HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

In one of the most elaborate and

which forty-five children, all in coviume took part.

The program was beautifully and appropriately staged, palm and ferns banking the stage, and the attractive young performers, all on costume gave the stage the appearance of an animated flower garden. For the flower play a gold throne, decorated with qink roses and butterflies was placed on a dais of viclets. The Goddess Flora, Miss Helen Snider, one of the older pupils of Miss Knickers bocker, conducted the selection of the May Queen and heard the various teasons offered by the flowers for their sons offered by the flowers for their selection, he became im-

Society and Clubs

Society and Clubs

ELKS TO KEEP OPEN
HOUSE ON THURSDAY

Marking the formal opening of their handsome new quarters in the Perkins-Snider building, at the corner of Eighth and Scott, the Elks club will keep open house on Thursday, May 6, for the ladies in the atternoon, and in the evening will have one of their famous dances, the first since the quarters were moved. Elaborate arrangements are under way to make this one of the most brilliant social

Since "the showers bring May flowers bring May flowers all the showers, and was sunch they shower, and was single thought or note of selfishness in it; a love of pity and human symathy that makes those who see and athy that makes those who see and the beautifully managed program, with the large number of children appearing. This production adapted from Frank Danburg and her patrons as well were much pleased with this first eaborate program.

Sunrise Showers, land Lea, English girl. It is a love without a English girl. It is a love without a legilish girl. It is a love of privace was much pleased with the singlish girl. It is a love of privace was made by legilish girl. It is a love without a legilish girl. It is a love of privace was made by legilish girl. It is a lov

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The one important thing in casting the part of the Chinese poet, Chang Huan, in "Broken Blossoms," which is In one of the most elaborate and altogether pleasing programs ever presented in Wichita Falls, Miss Alzada Jane Knickerbocker on Saturday evening. May 1, presented her forty-five pupils in a May Fete before a capacity house, the high school auditorium being filled, and many turned away before the program was well started. The feature of the program was the one act flower extravazanza, "The Crwning of the May Queen" in which forty-five children, all in cortume took part.

The program was beautifully and the part of the Chinese poet, Chang the part of th

sons offered by the flowers for their choice, then called in the smowers, a group of little boys, dressed in mist grey chiffon, choose the May Queen, ideal love which the Chinese poet feels

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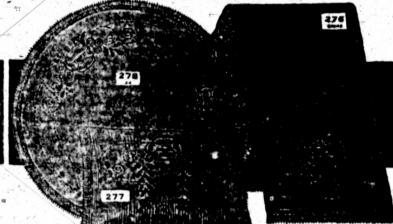


267-Pique Carriage Pillow, \$1.00 Carriage Robe and Pillow to match are stamped on fine Pique. To be embroidered in White and Blue. They sold in separate packages and working diagrams are sup-i in each package. Pillow requires a 14½217-iach form

WHITE EMBROIDERY ON WHITE CLOVER BLEACH 279—Scarf, \$1.25 280—Center, \$1.50 281—Center, 85c 18x45-inch 36-inch 24-inch This is a very handsome design in pure White. It is stamped on White Clover Bleach, a material of excellent quality that will wear and launder with satisfaction. It is of the same weave as linen but very reasonably priced. The articles shown in this set are sold in separate packages and sufficient floss is included to complete the embroidery.



274-Pillow, \$1.25 275-Center, \$1.00



MAGNOLIA' SET ON TAN NEEDLEWEAVE 277-Pillow, \$1.25

Big Shipment of Royal Society Art Goods, Stamped Materials, Made-Up Garments, and Silk Materials Are Here Just in Time for the Opening of the "Prettiest Art Deparment in North Texas"

COME UP AND SEE THE HOSTS OF PRETTY THINGS

We have an expert needlewoman to help you solve your art problems, to help you choose the right pieces; get the necessary materials and to show you how to do this fascinating needlework more efficiently.

This Service is for Your Benefit Make the Most of it

The art department is complete with the best things in true Irish linen stamped pieces in scarfs, square and round doilies and napkins that are especially good for the Maderia work.

We are showing some attractive luncheon sets and dresser scarfs in the pure Irish linen stamped ready for the needlework at \$1.50 to \$2.50 the piece.

Nainsook Lingerie Garments

Daintily finished garments of fine soft chalk finished nainsook, stamped all ready for the needlework, beautiful garments, faultlessly made, and wonderful values:

Gowns \$2.00 to \$3.00. Chemise \$2.50. Camisoles 75c to \$1.50. Corset covers \$1.00 to \$1.50. Pajames in white and pink nainsook \$3.00 to \$3.50. Bloomers in pink nainsook up to \$3.50. Blouses in fine white voile, \$2 to \$2.50.

SPECIAL SALE ART PIECES

"The Prettiest Art Department in North Texas," offers this week only a big shipment of inexpensive Dresser Scarfs, Centerpieces, Table Runners, Squares, doilies, etc, at

SPECIAL SALE PRICES.

A fortunate early purchase at advantageous prices give you an opportunity to supply your requirements at but little more than one-half present prevailing prices.

In addition to the inexpensive cambric and linen pieces we shall also offer at attractive prices, the newest imported Japanese scarfs, runners and table covers in Arabian lace effects. These come in the good, dark and Arabian shades, colors that do not soil easily and launder easily, and are in the very newest patterns in Japanese hand work that will appeal to the woman who is looking for the best in attractive covers, runners and scarfs that will give unusual service and launders perfectly.

White cambric scarfs, runners and centerpieces with imitation Cluny lace edges; some with imitation Cluny edges and insertion to match. Hundreds of good patterns in inexpensive, yet durable pieces on sale this week at these attractive reductions.

Some beautiful battenberg pieces are also included \$3.50 grades for\$2.50 \$5.50 qualities for \$4.25

Japanese Arabian lace scarfs, runners and centerpieces in dark Arabian and ecru shades. \$6.50 grades for \$4.50 and \$5.00

\$10 qualities for \$7.50 \$12.50 grades for \$9.00 Beautiful \$25 grades for \$18.50 Exquisite \$27.50 qualities for \$21.00 Infant's Dresses of fine white lawn \$1.00 to \$2.50. Baby dresses of white lawn for ages 6 months to 3 years, \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Children's colored dresses of pink and blue mercerized batiste, \$3.00. Children's dresses of white voile, pique and rep for ages 2 to 8 years, \$1:25 to \$4.

Boys' suits in white rep with blue chambray collars, ages 2 to 4 years, \$1.00 to \$2.50. Boys two piece suits of white pique for ages 2 to 4

Children's dresses and aprons of serviceable, unbleached sea island cotton, stamped in unusual new de-

signs, will make unusually attractive and serviceable dresses 90c to \$1.50. In stamped pieces we have Real Irish linen and clover bleach in round and square doilies of all sizes, napkins, dresser scarfs, table runners, pin cushions, towels, card table covers, lancheon sets, bed sets, pillow

tops, pillow backs, laundry bags, and all sorts of stamped pieces in Royal Art goods, all at attractive





JUDGE BARWISE **BURNS PRESBYTERIAN**

the text being "Pure Religion and Underined Before God, the Father, is This, to Visit the Widow and Orphan Their Affliction and to Keep One-off Undefiled Before the World."

The service was attended by mem-ors of the Odd Fellows' lodge in this city in a body, a section having been

Mr. Powers went today to Throck-morton, where he will conduct a 10-days' revival service at the First Baptist church of that place. The local pulpit will be filled next Sunday by Dr. Conner, professor of the Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort

SPECIAL SESSION OF FEDERAL COURT IN JUNE

A session of federal district court is scheduled to be held in Wichita Falls in June, J. A. Lantz, United States commissioner announced Monday, This session is the regular March term and should have commenced last March the time the November term opened here, Federal district court being one term behind here.

Commissioner Lantz has not been advised definitely that a term of the federal district court will be held here in June but is expecting definite announcement shortly. A large number of cases, both criminal and civil have been docketed, during recent weeks.

Buy your coal early. Prompt deliv ry. Andrews Grain and Coal Co. Sone 1297. 337-8tc

Apply Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use—Does Not Stain

Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe mothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, Q.



COUNTY TEACHERS * TO GET INCREASES

BURNS PRESENTERIAN
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In one of the most impressive creregion of the organizary of the church
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terscholastic subject, "Resolved: That the government should own and operate railroads." The Paris team will have the affirmative and the Wichita Falls boys will contend the negative. The other first place winners who will take part in the program tonight are: Ella Merle Mathis, senior girls declamation; Dorothy Reid, junior girls declamation; Mortimer Clopton, extemporaneous speaking; Sam Bas-



CRITICAL MEN

They want their personality brought out in the clothes they wear. That is the reason for the ever-increasing popularity of

Fittorm Clothes

The models this season will please the most fastidious and delight all manner of men and their individual tastes and desires.

See the one and two button double breasted coats. They will attract you and you will enjoy wearing them because of their fine appearance.

Everything in the clothes—their outside and inside appearance—to satisfy the eye of the beholder.

Plainer models are offered. Belts and half belts are still good. An early inspection will prove very interesting.



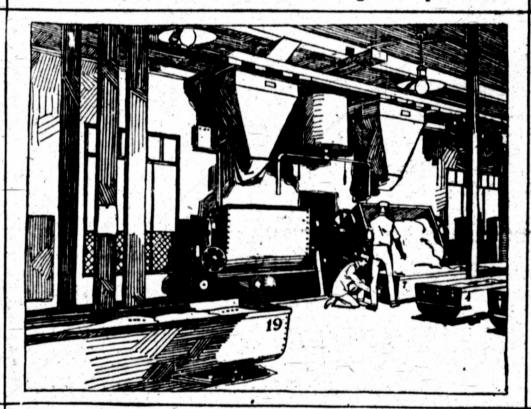
Announcement

For your convenience we will begin the sale of ice at our new plant, 5th and Indiana Ave. on May 3rd.

We have arranged a convenient driveway for you at this plant and will be glad to take care of your ice wants at this location as well as at our present plant at the foot of Ohio Ave.

Peoples Ice Co.

The Story of Modern Bread Making-Chapter X.



The High-Speed Mixer In Bread Baking



NE of the highly important steps in bread making is the proper hy-

drating or saturating of the flour. Unless the moisture has sufficiently penetrated the starch cells they will not be ruptured by the steam, in baking, and the starch will not be made accessible as food.

The moisture is absorbed by the gluten of the flour mainly during the mixing process. To incorporate the moisture thoroughly, the familiar hand-kneading in the home kitchen is not entirely adequate. It is necessary, on the contrary, to beat the dough under a high speed and considerable pressure, in a scientifically constructed machine known as the "mixer." This process also insures the uniform distribution of the materials in the dough.

It is not true that all mechanical mixers in present use have this action. There has been wonderful progress in the scientific construction of baking machinery in the past few years, and only the most modern machines put into practice the principles which are now known to be correct.

Scientifically correct mixing in the type of machine shown here insures the proper hydration of the flour in KUEEHAAD Bread, so that every particle of the starch will be ruptured and made available to the diges tive fluids, resulting in bread that is completely digestible.

Proper mixing has much to do with the digestibility of bread



Wichita Falls Baking Co.

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MOVING PICTURES CITY AND ROUND-UP TO BE MADE

Views of Wichita Falls, taken both before and after the parade which will open the Wichita Falls Round-Up on Thursday, will feature in the films to be made of the event, directors of the Chamber of Commerce were told at their special meeting Monday morning, at which an indorsement of the efforts of the managers of the Round-Up in connection with the opening parade was adopted, and the co-operation of the Retail Merchants in decorating floats for the parade, and of citizens in decorating cars, was asked:

"This picture will be of inestimable value to Wichita Falls as an advertising feature," Former Mayor J. B. Marlew told the directors in asking their co-operation. "Take Cheyenne, Wyoming, for instance. Cheyenne is known throughout the entire world on account of its Frontier Days." Moving pictures showing scenes from the contests here are shown all over the United States and the world, with incidental views of Cheyenne in the pictures.

"For our round-up here this year.

"For our round-up here this year, we have a greater list of star performers than was at Cheyenne, or at any other big round-up in the United States or Canada last year, and I believe that this event is going to be recognized as one of the premier events of its kind ever held in the country, giving the motion pictures which will be made a countrywide circulation and proving of great advertising value to Wichita Falis."

HALTING PERSHING AUTO

PANAMA, May 2.—Several thousand Panamans tonight marched in a torch light parade as a protest against the acquisition by the United States of the major portion of Taboga Island for fortification as a part of the Panama cific defense scheme of the Panama vertising value to Wichita Falis."

An automobile in which General Pershing was driving to a ball at the

USUAL SUNDAY SHOW

The usual arrests were made Sunday when four local theaters opened for performance. The show men were escorted to the courthouse, where bail was immediately furnished, and the defendants returned to their places of business. Those arrested were H. T. Page, H. V. Voss, Morris Pois, J. M. Easley, H. M. Craig, H. S. Ford, W. J. Wilkie and Emmett Lancaster. Complaints alleging violation of the Sunday smusement lancaster. Complaints alleging violation of the Sunday smusement lancaster. plaints alleging violation of the Sun-day smusement law were filed against

Drilling has been resumed on the Checkerboard Oil company's deep test on the Henry Ford farm, in Archer county, south of this city, a 48-hour fishing job having been completed Saturday, according to reports from the contractor. The test is now down a little below 1,700 feet.

The casing has been reset on the shalldw test, it was added, and it is hoped that the sand at 432 feet can be tested out in a short time.

MOVING PICTURES MADE IN VERNON DISTRICT

J. W. Stephenson, commercial and oil field photographer, returned Mon-day from Vernon, where he has just finished making a 2,000-foot movie of Vernon and surrounding territory for an advertisement of that town

PRICES TWENTY PER CENT

NEW YORK, May 3.—One of New York's biggest department stores inserted advertisements in today's newspapers ar nouncing that it would attempt "to break the backbone of high prices" by offering its \$20,000,000 stock at a reduction of 20 per cent. The only goods excluded will be about \$50,000 worth of merchandise purchhased under price restrictions which cannot be "honorably charged." This reduction, said the aivertisement, arises from a conscientious sense of duty caused by government reports that prices a e still on the unward trend.

SEVEN CANDIDATES SATISFY ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE HEADS

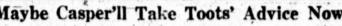
WESTERVILLE, O., May 3.—The Anti-Saloon League of America, through Dr. P. A. Baker, its general superintendent, today placed its stamp of approval on seven presidential candidates. They are Hoover, Wood, Lowden, McAdoo, Hughes, Poindexter and Bryan.

TOOTS AND CASPER

HEARD THAT

TOOTS!

Maybe Casper'll Take Toots' Advice Now





Doctor Truett will be one of two southern Baptist ministers to go

until a short time ago postal inspector

TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA



WHY SHOULD I HUSH ?



PANAMA MOB MARCHES STREETS OF CAPITAL, HALTING PERSHING AUTO

QUICH HIDE UNDER THE TABLE, JAKE HERE COMES TOOTSIE! YE'D RAISE CAIN IF BHE

Canal.

An automobile in which General Pershing was driving to a ball at the Union Club was halted by the procession and forced to return to the Tivoli

1000 CHICAGO APARTMENTS FOR RENT; AGENTS WORRIED

CHICAGO, May 3.—More than 1000 vacant apartments were thrown on the market over the week end, and real estate dealers are in a quandary. Hundreds of families whose rentain had been raised moved out May 1 without warning. Rents have alvanced in many cases from 50 to 300 per eept, the agents pleading the law of supply and demand justified the increases. Real estate agents estimate that ten thousand families who had received notices to move May 1 refused because they could find no place to move to. CHICAGO, May 3.-More than 1000

fire unexpected varating of more than 1000 apartments has left the landlords in doubt. Many families doubled up, two to an apartment and others went to hotels rather than pay increased rentals. increased rentals

WITNESS GONE; TRIAL OF LABOR MEN IS HELD UP

CHICAGO, May 3.—Tony Fusco and Tony Cifaido, star state witnesses in the trial of "Big Tim" Murphy and other labor leaders charged with the murder of "Moss" Enright, here two months ago, were missing today.

State's Attorney Hoyne officially stated that unless the essential witnesses are located before the cases go to trial today the state stands little chance of securing convictions.

Buy your coal early. Prompt delivery. Andrews Grain and Coal Co. Phone 1297. 337-8tc

INSURANCE

If you are not protected, it is not so late now, but tomorrow might be. We will be pleased to serve

Room 310 K. & K. Bldg.

SECOND ATTEMPT TO BE MADE TO PRODUCE PLAY BROKEN UP IN LONDON

PANAMA, May 2.—Several thousand Panamans tonight marched in a torch light parade as a protest against the acquisition by the United States of the major portion of Taboga Island for fortification as a part of the Pacific defense scheme of the Panama Canal.

An automobile in which General light's performance. night's performance.

At the theater it was said today that no trouble was expected, but it was

ROME, May 3.—Confirmation of re-ports that no cardinals will be created at the consistory has been received census Reports

The consistory has been received from an official source at the vatican. The consistory will concern itself entirely with the work of the canonization of the Sunday closing law have been filed in county criminal court against Wichita Falls. theater men since the shows began opening on Sunday. More than half of the cases filed have come to trial and convictions have been secured by the county attorney. The arresta were made by the sheriff's department:

CHECKERBOARD RESUMES

DRILLING ON FORD TEST

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Checkerboard Sunday closing law have been received from an official source at the vatican. The consistory will concern itself entirely with the work of the canonization of Joan of Arc and Marie Alacoque, a French mystic and nun, who dided in 1690. Another consistory may possibly be held in June, but it is possible it will be postponed until the end of the year when the creation of new American cardinals will be considered.

Creation of cardinals will be conside

DALLAS, May 3.—Spontaneous applause broke the intent hugh over Dr. George W. Truett's audience when he declared "certain United States senstors" had provoked a "national and world calamity" in their attitude toward the league of nations.

"It is my deepest conviction that



DANCING

Lake Wichita Pavilion

Every night except Sunday. Best colored jazz band in the south

NightNews Briefs

the majority of voters of all political parties are profoundly in favor of the league," he asserted, preaching on the text "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" AGUA PRIETA,-Juan Richo, secabroad this summer to attend a world conference of Baptists, it was an-nounced, following the meeting. retary of the Mexican labor party, con. per cent beer and light wines in this firmed reports of an anti-Carranza state was passed by the senate late labor movement throughout Mexico today, 26 to 6 and was sent to the and that the American Federation of Labor is expected to give its support POSTAL INSPECTOR QUITS to the movement. AUSTIN, May 3.-C. B. Anderson

of incendiary origin.

nation and leaves the government service. Mr. Anderson was recently ordered transfered to New Orleans to become postal inspector of that city. He announced today that he has declined to accept the position at New Orleans and has left the service. Mr. Anderson has been for the past thirty-nine years in government service in the postoffice and inspector departments. He has accepted the secretaryship of a local fraternal organization.

All republicans are requested to attend county convention Tuesday, May in the Irish home rule movement, 4, at 2 p. m. at courthouse. 338-1tc.

ANTONIO.—Damage estiin charge for Texas and Oklahoma, headquarters, has tendered his resig-nation and leaves the government sermated at \$500,000 caused by fire in an ordnance department warehouse at Camp Travis. The blaze is believed military authorities to have been

GRAFORD, W. Va.—Funeral of John T. McGraw, national committee-man from West Virginia, held.

NEW YORK.—Dr. Howard S. Bliss president of the Syrian Protestant College in Beirut, died in Saranac, N.

Are you self-conscious because

of a poor complexion

If unsightly blemishes mar your skin and prevent your being at ease in the society of others, RESINOL OINTMENT is what you need. Aided by RESINOL SOAP, it cleanses, soothes, and heals an inflamed, blotchy, complexion. Widely used for eczema and similar troubles. At all druggists.

Resinol

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to drill 50-50 proven acreage; shaklow lease preferred. See PAYNE, room 3, Marion Hotel.

MASSACHUSETTS SENATE PUTS 2.76 BEER UP TO COOLEIDGE For Sale

BOSTON, May 3.-The bill leagalizing the sale and manufacture of 2.75

By J. E. Murphy

All republicans are requested to attend county convention Tuesday, May 4, at 2 p. m. at courthouse. 338-1tc. Buy your coal early. Prompt deliv-bry. Andrews Grain and Coal Co. Phone 1297. 337-8tc 47 feet 15-inch casing. T. B. JONES

250 feet 12 1-2-inch casing.

Basement New City National Bank Building

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Everyone invited to Cannon Park. Dancing at the open air pavilion, music furnished by Kansas City's greatest Jazz Orchestra. Entrance to park 5 blocks south of

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Wildcat Acreage in Southwest Texas

VAN DEN BROEK & KAUFHOLD,

302 K. & K. Bldg.—Phone 2968

LEST YE FORGET

How you stood in line and cussed us, yourself, railroads, miners, weather, snow, sleet, rain and northers, and swore that when summer came you would buy ten carloads of coal and fill the whole back yard with wood.

Then stop and think that by buying now you can get the best grades of lump or nut coal, no delivery charge, and save probably \$5.00 per ton by buying before the twenty-five per cent iner ase goes into effect.

MARICLE COAL & FEED CO.

Duplex Fireless Cooker Demonstration

Beginning Monday and Continuing Five Days

The Duplex lady instructor will be in charge. She is anxious to meet every lady who has a Duplex cooker or any other make of cooker. Also the lady who wants to learn how she can get shut of the drudgery of cooking through the warm coming summer. The Duplex cooker is a money saver in that you can take cheaper cuts of meat cooked in a Duplex cooker will be just as palatable as the more expensive pieces. Will bake pies, bread and cake tomorrow. Change of program each day. These lessons are free. We both lose if you fail to attend.

Maxwell Hardware Co.

"THE WINCHESTER STORE"

810 Ohio Ave.

Announcement

We wish to announce that we have secured the agency for the Manhattan Life Insurance Co., of New York, one of the oldest life insurance companies in America (orgaized in 1850); the only New York life insurance company oing business in Texas. If you need life insurance, let us quote you rates. De Berry & Albritton, all kinds of insurance: 218 Commerce Building, phone 39, Wichita Falls,

FOR SALE

Good Miami bicycle in fine condition; can be seen at 1100 Lamar-ave., or phone 111; price \$25.00.



Second Annual

Round-Up

The greatest real western cowboy sports contest ever staged in Texas.

BASEBALL PARK, MAY 6, 7, 8 ADVANCE SEAT SALE NOW ON AT MIL-

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THE POISON THAT KILLS.

Charles Grant Miller, former editorin-chief of the Cleveland, Ohio, Plain an easy prey for propagandists of polter the war set the fashion." Mr. Milincubus of the publicity "sharks," who jority is too light. are giving out to the world only those

least two candidates before each.

any one of their several candidates is of what is past or for apprehension of great charm of manner. elected they foreclose and own him.

Every managing editor knows that never in the history of journalism was free publicity being offered as now for where Harding had his thousands. to their readers who are entitled to the Johnsonian ideas. know the stuff that is news and the stuff that is propaganda dished up

GOVERNOR ALLEN'S IDEA.

good case for his idea, the Industrial was required to do under the old franworking fairly well in Kansas and should want quick connection with likely be emulated in other states, las that the feeling is reciprocated. despite the strengous opposition to compulsory arbitration, which it actually is. Governor Allen described ery. Andrews Grain and Coal Co. the workings of the court at the Amer. Phone 1297. 337-8tc ican Newspaper Publishers' Association convention the other day. Procooding from the premise that an industrial controversy is not a private quarrel, but "an eternal triangle with the public forming the third side," the Governor declared that Kansas added food, fuel and clothing to transportation, recognized by the federal government as a necessity of life, and estabashed not a court of arbitration or conciliation, "which - had failed for fifty years," but a court of justice to give protection to the submerged middle stratum of American society, embracing nine-tenths of the population. He likened taking away the strike weapon to the anti-pistol carrying law. pistol carrying for self-protection being made unnecessary by the fact that the law had put a policeman on the corner for that purpose. The Industrial Relations court law, he said, was analagous. "The underlying principle of government is justice," Governor

TA DAILY TIMES Allen, who was a newspaper man long before he was governor, declared. "Ours might be called the court of the THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY penniless man. A laborer may come (Printers and Publishers) who has a grievance and this court is commanded by law to provide that man with expert advice for the full development of his side of the case. If the aggreeved person is not satisfied With tears of sorrow or regret, he may appeal directly to the State And never cease to care! Supreme Court, still without one penny Come, grown up children, and rejoice That you can hear your mother's of cost. They say, You have taken away the only weapon we had, the weapon of the strike.' It is adequate to answer that in every honorable con-troversy we have given them the much in By Mail, Daily and Sunday

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One Year

There was no weight of hurt or care

Too heavy for her strength to bear,

She followed where you went;

Her courage and her love sublime

You could depend on all the time. of "innocent bystander. The Kansas On which to open wide her heart And welcome you within; industrial relations law is sympto-Mail\$1.50 matic that the Kansas public is tired matic that the Kansas public is tired of that role and intends having a de Though you were black as sin!

Though skies were gray or skies were ciding vote in labor controversies to the end that whichever side is right Not once has she forgotten you. shall have the benefit of that decisive ballot.

Let every day be Mother's Day!

With love and roses strew her way, And smiles of joy and pride!

Come, grown up children, to the knee Where long ago you used to be

anything to crow over in his victory in Ohio, his home state. That major-With tears, because her babes forget ity of 5,800 rather indicates some dublousness about the rightfulness of the senator's claim to being a favorite son. Indeed, it might be charged that Ohio Dealer and recently managing editor treated him "like a stepson." The old of the Christian Herald, is contrib- suard looked with favor on Harding. uting a series of articles to the Editor who was running without any platand Publisher on "Living Journalism form and who was expected to be and Poison That Kills," the explanation of the self-strong sub-heading probably being sufficient to explain the tenor of the self-strong sub-heading probably being sufficient to explain the tenor of the self-strong sub-heading probably being sufficient to explain the tenor of the self-strong sub-heading probably being sufficient to explain the tenor of the self-strong sub-heading probably being sufficient to explain the tenor of the self-strong sub-heading probably being sufficient to explain the tenor of the self-strong sub-heading probably being sufficient to explain the tenor of the self-strong sub-heading probably being sufficient to explain the tenor of the self-strong sub-heading probably being sufficient to explain the tenor of the self-strong sub-heading probably being sufficient to explain the tenor of the self-strong sub-heading probably being sufficient to explain the tenor of the self-strong sub-heading probably being sufficient to explain the tenor of the self-strong sub-heading probably being sufficient to explain the tenor of the self-strong sub-heading probably being sufficient to explain the tenor of the self-strong sub-heading probably being sufficient to explain the tenor of the self-strong sub-heading probably being sufficient to explain the tenor of the self-strong sub-heading sub-hea and Poison That Kills," the explana- "good" under tutelage of the old ficient to explain the tenor of the se-ries—"Phrase-loving America proving to find it difficult to rehabilitate Hard-cast for the political campaign. One ing and resuscitate his presidential party will nominate a man little talked boomlet. If they are looking for a dark horse, as some observers believe, they will have to admit that the Ohio aman over whom the planet Mercury iticians and big corporation chiefs af. boomlet. If they are looking for a newspapers to rid themselves of the senator's color like his home-state ma- exercises control. This means that

a man of business or a soldier would Our colleague on The Times editorfeatures of happenings that are advan-tageous to the publicity man's princi-ial page, who writes under the page. bosing of crops will benefit farmers, but there will be brought about by "who doesn't say when he or she is not pal. To our way of thinking Mr. Miller is overly pessimistic, but here is moral of her tale: "We can easily an excerpt from his most recent arthe sinews of political publicity do

manage if we will only take each day paign managers will have many puz
"As long as I'm not going to sign the burden appointed for it. But the

Women continue subject to a rule that that used to be one of my wife's The sinews of political publicity do not come out of a sow's ear. Senators at Washington are trying to find out how millions can flow so freely from no discoverable source, Senators at Washington are trying to find today, and then add the burden of the morrow to the weight before we are from no discoverable source, Senators and the source of the morrow to the weight before we are from no discoverable source, Senators and the source of the source tors who are not accustomed to rash statement are declaring that there is an International Bankers Combine we come to them, but to recross that may affect business constatement are declaring that there is an international Bankers Combine which is striving with unstinted means to make a President of the United States. It is asserted by most eminent senators that the ubiquitous Big Interests are all anteing in the poker game of the Presidential nomination. Otherses have been made on the floor of the Senate that powerful financial and corporation groups have been formed to directly control both the reformed to directly control both the re- as bad as it appeared to be under may be due to it. publican national convention at Chicago and the democratic national convention at San Francisco, with at be carefully managed Now Big Interests do not contrib to us than the other extreme of never great favorites with the opposite sex. ute; they invest-they loan, and when being able to enjoy what is for regret These subjects of Taurus usually have what is to come.

And General Wood's "victory" in there such a tremendous volume of New Jersey is of even greater dubiety. And yet every managing editor also Wood seems to have had only his "hunknows that what with scarce and high dreds" and almighty few of them. print paper never before have the lines been drawn more closely against free publicity than now. The publicity agents thrive on the idea they impress on their principals—that they conjunction with the New Jersey vote are getting much of the stuff into indicates that the East is not as confree print. But we imagine if the prin- servative as some would have us befree print. But we imagine if the prin-servative as some would have us be-lend. Knock, and you'll be a win-cipals would start a quiet investiga-lieve—that it is nip and tuck in the tion of their own, unbeknownst to the industrial states in even the republi- the old san ways of the pre-war days, publicity "sharks," they would get a can party and that even General and the world strikes with you, work, publicity "sharks," they would get a Wood's progressiveism, which is con-better idea of the paucity of results Wood's progressiveism, which is con-their own "sharks" are getting. At siderable as shown by his essaying to than strive for an honest bone. Rant, their own "sharks" are getting. At inherit the mantle of Roosevelt, arch- and you are a leader, toil, and you are a header, toil, and you are more closely, not only as a matter of progressive, does not go far enough a nut; 'twas a bitter day when we principle, but as a matter of justice to suit some when it is compared with day rut. Wait, and there'll be a blowup, watch, and you'll see a slump; and the fads and crimes of these crazy

The Dallas Street Railway company has accepted the franchise amendment voted April 6 under which it will build the one interurban line through to Wichita Falls instead of the two Governor Allen makes out a pretty short lines of thirty miles each, as it Relations court, which seems to be chise. It is quite natural that Dallas which, if it really succeeds there, will Wichita, and Wichita can assure Dal-

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Before Lying Down.

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Monday, May 3, 1920. Astrologers read this as an import-nt day in planetary direction. The

RIPPLING RHYMES.

By WALT MASON:

Crazy Times.

times will go to the nation's dump.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

MISS-LUCY SAYES SOME

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would turn round and round in a circle in order to smooth down the grass or weeds so that they might day for her! For you she gave have a comfortable resting place. In spite of the fact that centuries have passed and the great majority of the dogs of today never have to make their beds in such a manner, the habit persists, because it has become an instinct of the animal through countless years of training

in the open.

Bearing these facts in mind it is rather amusing to watch a pam-pered Pomeraniam that would starve unless someone brought him his meat well cooked and delicately prepared, carefully turning around on his silken pillow before he lies down for a nap. But it is only another proof of the lasting effect of instinct and habit.

Tomorrow's question - Why do people shake hands?

Side Talks By RUTH CAMERON

On Complaining Too Little A letter friden wants to pick a bone with me.

of the person who never says that he

another side to that. If you never say that you feel rotten. people don't give you your share of sympathy and consideration. think you're lazy when you don't work

as well as usual, and cranky or sulky a if you are quiet. Whereas, if they knew you were under the weather they would stand and things would go much Great changes in methods of dis- more easily.

"Well, that was one of the things we had to get adjusted—I suppose every couple has them. Now when she gets up with that look on her face and I say, 'What's the matter?' I hisist on her telling me the truth and I act according to the couple of th cordingly. She's pretty reasonable, as women go, and she sees the sense of it herself.

"Of course it sounds fine to talk about keeping your feelings to yourself and never complaining, but can't you carry it too far? Isn't it fairer to the Strike, and the world strikes with you, work and you work alone; our souls are ablaze with a bolshevik other fellow, as well as to yourself, to let him know how things stand. And can't you do that without winning or complaining?"

or complaining?"
The Type Is Rarer Than the Person
Who Complains Too Much
If you put it that way, I don't really

fit. Spend, and the gang will cheer you, saves and you have no friends; for we throw our bucks to the birds And I do recognize the type my correspondent describes, but it is so much rarer than the person who talks too much about his symptoms and his general bad feelings that I have over mistake and I'm glad to have it rec-

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

I invented a new kind of sticky stuff I invented a new kind of sticky stuff yestidday, called Pottset Perple Paste on account of the perple color, and after suppir pop was smoaking and thinking in the setting room and I brawt the bottle of Pottses Perple Paste in, saying, Wats you think, pop, I invented a new kind of gloo called Pottses Perple Paste, If I had some capital to start maybe I could make some money out of it.

some money out of it.

If its gloo wy do you call it paste?
sed pop, and I sed, Because Pasterimes with Pottses and Perple, and pop sed, O, does it? and I sed, Yes. pop sed, O, does it and I sed, I es sir, do you wunt to seeit werk, pop jest take these 2 peeces of wood and stick them together with it and see how good they stick.

Wich pop did, saying, Ie serteny

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EVERYBODY ELSE'S JOB LOOKS BETTER TO METHAN MINE THE CAR FOOMS



Yes sir, it will stick enything, pop. do you wunt me to brake one of those oarnaments on the mantel peece and stick it together agen? I sed, and pop sed, Never mind I can judge well enuff by these peec s of wood. Well do you think I could get some capital to manufackture it with, pop? is sed, and pop sed, Perhaps, stranger things than that have happened, its serteny curious looking stuff, wat in the werld is in it?

Well, theres sevrel things in \$t. that what makes it so good, I sed,

sticks all rite, and its serteny perple, do you meen to say you invented this stuff all by yourself?

Yes sir, it will stick enything, pop.

theres gloo in it out of ma's bottle of MUNDAY IS PREPARING TO SECURE WATERW MUNDAY, TEX., May 2.—T.

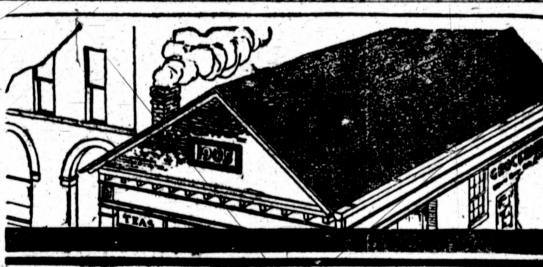
Well wat the doose makes it suich a luvely perple? sed pop, and I sed. That's frum the perple ink out of my perple ink bottle, how mutch capital do you think I would need to start, pop?

O, about a million dollers, heers a nickel in case you can get the rest sumware eits sed pop.

And he gave me a nickel and I decided it would be too mutch trubble getting the rest, so I spent the nickel on jelly beens.

SECURE WATERWORKS

MUNDAY, TEX., May 2 .- The ditizenship of Munday is preparing to cure a waterworks and sewer system in the near future. At present the business section obtains its supply of water from strong wells. Munday now has about 1500 inhabitants, being the largest town in Knox county. The person of the last 15 mostles has been unusually great. The waterworks and sewer system may be balt after municipal bonds are voted, as Munday is an incorporated town.



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GIRL OF SIXTEEN IS

Ursula Broderick Alleged to Have Killed Man She Says

ST. LOUIS, May 3.—Ursula Broderick, 16, who shot and killed her father, Thomas P. Broderick, a plumber, and her stepfather, Joseph F. Woodrick, 16, who shot and killed her father, Thomas Priroderick, a plumber, and her stepfather, Joseph F. Woodlock, also a plumber, went to trial here for the third time today in juvinile court, for the death of the latter. She is charged with first degree murder—the youngest girl, it is said who ever faced this charge in Missouri. The mirghum penalty is ten years in the peritentiary. A continuance was ordered the first time the case was called; the second time a mistrial resulted, the jury being unable to agree.

Woodlock was killed in April. 1919, when, according to the girls testimony he attempted to attack her. She was exonerated by a coroner's jury after killing Broderick in October, 1916, on her plea that she shot in defense of her mother, who was heing beaten by Readerick.

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Taking of testimony is expected to begin Wednesday morning, the intervening time being allowed the defense to prepare challenges. The state contends that Woodlock was shot while he lay asleep and that the girl and her mother, Mrs. Lillian Woodlick, plotted his death.

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LUEDERS IS LAYING 1700 FEET WATER MAIN

LUEDERS. TEX., May 2.—Leuders is laying 1700 feet of water main to tap the 3,000,000,000 gallon Lake Penick being created one mile southeast of town, so that the citizens can characteristics of the Methodist Bible Chair and chairman of the religious.

cast of town, so that the citizens can obtain their supply of water, giving the Laiders the best water supply of any small town in Texas.

Lueders affiliated with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce yesterday after a visit from Exhibits Manager J. C. Wells. A new garage and picture show are being built here. Bank deposits reach \$275,000. The town shipped during the season 5700 bales of cotton and 140 cars of grain, iscluding 100 cars of wheat. The town has about 250 inhabitants and is one of the pattern small towns of the state.

Chair and chairman of the religious educational section of the University. In the home economics group of which Miss Eloise Berry district home demonstration agent of the A. & M. Extension Service, will discuss "Heme Demonstration."

Miss Eunice Aden is chairman of the social workers group.

G. Wright chairman of the social workers group.

By Ethel McKnight, Student of Journalism.

BURKBURNETT GIRL HONORED BY ELECTION TO PHI BETA KAPPA

AUSTIN, May 3.—The University of Texas chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary academic fraternity, has just elected new members from the classes of August 1919, and June, 1920. The following students, candidates for the classes of these dates were S. A. degrees at those dates were

B. A degrees at those dates were elected: "
Misses Lee Wolflin of Amarillo, Crystal Ross of Lockhart; Kathleen Boone of Corpus Christi, Vida Corbin of Sulphur Springs, Margaret Frances Dohoney of Austin, Margaret Du Puy of Quanah, Corinne Flood of Hico, Florence Gill of Burkburnett, Alma Gordon of Fort Worth, Euroda Hawlins of Austin, Lilliam Johnson of Weatherford, Mildred Kern of Austin, Annie O'Donnell of Austin, Linda Lancacter of Lockhart, Ruth Pressley of Austin; Messrs. L. J. Hexter of

"Social and Educational Opportuities in the Far East" is the subject of
a lecture to be delivered by Miss
Nancy Lee Swann, who spent seven
years in China as a missionary.
Miss Linda S. Brown will discuss
opportunities for women in Y. W. C.
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**Opportunities for Women, in the Industrial World," is the subject of a plumper, went, to trial a plumper, went, to trial a plumper, went, to trial the Blate Department of the School of Library Science in the University, and Miss Julia 12 to the Publishe consecting Stamford with Lake Penick, 17 miles and the Houston public and the Blate Department of the School of Library Science in the University, and Miss Julia 12 to the Publishe consecting Stamford with Lake Penick, 17 miles and the Houston public and the Hou

STAMFORD, TEX., May 2.—Practically all of the pipeline connecting Stamford with Lake Penick, 17 miles east of the city, on the Clear Fork of the Brazos river, has been laid and everything is being prepared for July 1 or August 1, when the great lake will be completed which will give all the water that the towns of Stamford, Avoca and Lueders will want. The dam at the lake is being runhed. The large 40,000,000 gallon reservoir, or setting basin, midway of Avoca and Lueders, is practically completed. It will be filled with water when the lake equipment has been installed.

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FLYNN BLOWS UP IN ELEVENTH AND SPUDDERS STAGE RALLY WHICH NETS 4 TO 3 VICTORY

After pitching unbeatable ball 16 innings yesterday, Don Flynn's tem-per got the best of him and blew up in the eleventh, when the Spudders

in the eleventh, when the Spudders sot to him for a double, two singles and a pass, which combination netted three runs and a 4 to 3 victory over the Dallas Marines.

Starting the eleventh, Grubb was given a free vicket to first. Flynn thought the unpire missed a few and did not hesitate to tell him so. It was the beginning of the end. Before Flyna got back to earth Kitchens singled, Zinn doubled and Josefson uncorked his third safe blow. This rapid fire was too much for Flynn and although the umpire-could not miss a fire was too much for Flynn and al-though the umpire-could not miss a safe hit when he saw it, Flynn con-tinued to take it out on him, and was banished before the smoke had gleared. Conley then took up the pitching burden, but it was too late. Flynn was not alone in his mistor-tune as Walter Salm was banished earlier in the game for protesting too. earlier in the game for protesting too vigorously against a decision. Jimmy Zinn, besides helping to win

his own game with a timely double in the eleventh, pitched good ball, but came near handing the game back to the Marines in their last appearance at the bat. They staged a fine rall and came within one run of tieing the

Josefson and Kitchens batted well for the Spudders and the hitting of Nokes for the losers was one of the features of the game. Tanner's fielding brought the crowd to its feet on the spudged by the spudged in the spu more than one occasion and he pulled Zinn out of many a tight hole.

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Zinn, Palmer. Three-base hits—nokes.
Stolen bases — Grubb, Robertson,
Coombs. Sacrifice hits—Snedecor, 2; Struck out—By Flynn, 5; Bases on Balls—Off Flynn, 5; Zinn, 3. Double plays—Nokes to Palmer to Scoggins; Scoggins (unas-sisted); Tanner to Snedecor.

HOME RUN BY MATHES GIVES BEAUMONT 8 TO 6 VICTORY OVER HOUSTO

BEAUMONT, TEX., May 2. — Jo Mathes' home-run with one on in th last half of the ninth enabled Beau mont to take the first game of the score was 8 to 6. Stellbeauer's ci cuit smash in the first of the nint tied the score. Kroh was knocke out of the box in the second inning AB. R. H. PO. A. E

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Jacobus, Silcott

GALVESTON TAKES FIRST OF SERIES FROM SAINTS BY SCORE OF 4 TO 2

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., May 3 - San Antonio was unable to solve Couch-man's shoots in the rinches yesterday and Galveston took the first game of the series 4 to 2. Schliebner's bat played a prominent part in the victory

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Monday's Schedule Galveston at San Antonio.
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Wichita Falls at Dallas.

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Sunday's Results.
Pittsburg 3, Cinclinati 0.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 5.
Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 3. Monday's Schedule Brooklyn at Boston New York at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cincinnati

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE Sunday's Results Ranger 9, Abilene 8, Gorman 11, Clseo 4, Mineral Wells 6, Eastland 4,

·Forrest batted for Conley in the PANTHERS KEEP CLOSE TO SPUDDERS BY WINNING FROM GASSERS 4 TO 2

Kraft; Montegue to Hungling, Bases on balls—Off Whittaker 3, Verbout 5, Struck out—Verbout 5, Whittaker 1. SHREVEPORT, May 3.-Ft, Worth bunched a base on balls, a hit and an error in the first inning of today's game with the Gassers and thereby jumped into a lead they never lost Pete relieved Whittaler with one out DALLAS, Tex. May 3.—Texas Kid and Bobby Waugh, lightweights of Dallas and Fort Worth, announced themselves in perfect trim for to-night's set-to for 10 rounds at the in the eighth and checked a Gasser

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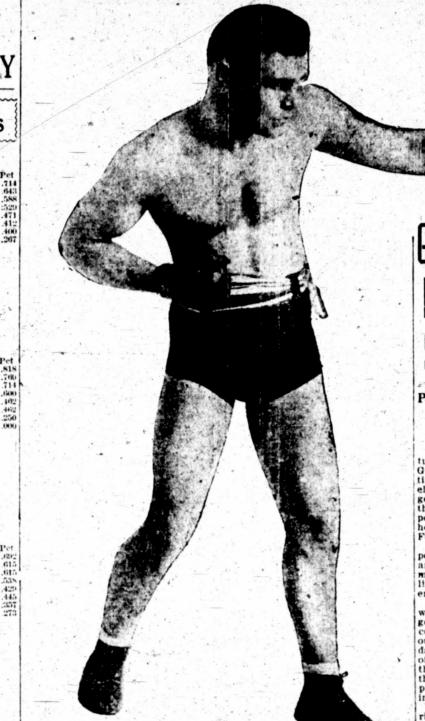
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Last Minute-Dillon and Fitz all Set

Patsey McMahon has been substi-tuted at the last minute for Soldier Graham to stack up against Sid Mar-tin in the semi-final bout at the Cam-el A. C. tonight. Al Edwards, mana-ger of the club, received word today that Graham would be unable to ap-pear, owing to a badly split ear which pear, owing to a badly split ear which he sustained in a recent exhibition in Fort Worth.

Fort Worth.

Patsey will furnish the stiffest competition the local plumber has yet had and the bout bids fair to equal the main bout. McMahon is really in the lightweight class and will concede several pounds to Martin.

Jack Dillon and Young Fitzsimmons, who will knok up in the main 10-round go, will cuter the ring in the best of

who will kook up in the main 10-round go, will a tter the ring in the best of condition. Dillon had his final work-out in the Camel club rooms yesterday and claims that he is in the best of shape. While Fitz is much younger than Dillon and is a crafty scrapper, the latter is counting on his long experience to pull him through with flying colors.

ing colors.

No man has ever entered a Wichita ring with a greater reputation than Dillon, and the fans are eagerly awaiting his appearance.

New seats for club members have been put in and Manager Edwards has everything set for tonight's exhibition.

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IN WARNING.

Pause; landlord, at the threshold, Dare ye not enter in, I will not hearken to you, Accomplice to your stn; The mocking bird is pouring Rare music from his throat, And yet he doesn't try to cash A single liquid note; The world is rich in spring time, There's wealth in Maytime's biss; How can you speak of money On such a day as this?

Stop, tailor, in the doorway, Begone before I faint; I will not listen further To any drear complaint; There's gold in young May's sunshine Her stars are silver hue, Her stars are silver hue,
Her morning meals are studded
With diamonds of the dew;
There's wealth a-plenty for you,
And yet you come today
To rob a hungry poet
Of half a season's pay?

PROFESSOR LARDNER'S DOPE.

Ring W. Lardner, the well-known reverse English language expert, has followed the fortunes of the White Sox closely for a number of years. Professor Lardner knows the White Sox personally, impersonally, intimately and theoretically.

Before the season opened he was fairly sure that Kid Gleason's team would make no threatening gestures in the direction of the pennant. But when he observed Red Faber turn in a winner a few days ago he has reserved the right to change his opinion.

the right to change his opinion.
"If Faber can step out and take his turn with Cicotte, Williams and Kerr
his Chicago club will be as hard to beat as Cleveland," Ring observed. "In
fact I believe it will win again for four pitchers of this type are enough."

HOW IT HAPPENED.

"As they were still wrestling when the papers went to press," pens a reader, "a lot of us fellows out here in the sticks never did hear how the Gotch-Lewis match came out, or just what happened. What DID happen any-

For three hours Stetcher matched the scissors hold against the headlock, and the scissors won. As it took Lewis longer to break the scissors than it did Stetcher to break the headlock, the former proved to be the more

Lewis had everything except something with which to throw Stetcher. When, after more than three hours and four successive headlocks the latter still had enough left to foss 225 pounds of human flesh over his head, you can figure what type of man Stetcher is, and just how easy he will be to throw.

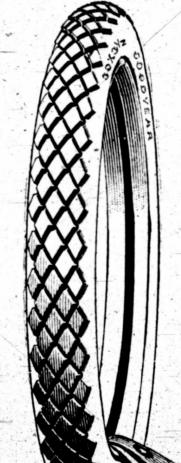
GIVE HIM THIS

Fulton's faults are many—his Rep. has had a dent.
And still he doesn't spend his time beneath a circus tent;
Nor stand in front of some machine
To cast his features on the screen.

Detroit's alleged punch has largely been used in hammering the floor out of the cellar to see where ninth place is buried.

We have always figured Connie Mack as one of the greatest leaders in baseball history, but if he turns out another tail-ender it will be high time to begin revising that estimate. Five successive tailenders is sour enough, but there is always a limit, no matter what the proposition. Five or six years is long enough for a fine manager to develop a first division machine, even if he doesn't quite scale the top height.

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REDS AND WHITE SOX LEAD RESPECTIVE LEAGUES AFTER WEEK OF ORDINARY PLAY

NEW YORK, May 3.—Outside of some wiggling around and shifting in the midsections, the major leagues have passed into the third week of the season in about the same fix.

Last week was productive of no speculator results. The complexion of the National league race has been altered only slightly. The Keds by winning all their four games went into undisputed possession of first place and the Pirates who lost three out of four flopped down into fourth place. The Phils won three out of four and jumped from fifth to third. The Giants and the Cubs are playing consistently in the last hole.

The White Sox are working almost perfectly. Good, consistent batting for a team averaging of 275, and individual work by Jackson of 469: Eddie Colins 441, and Weaver 471 is getting the runs for the big three pitching staff—Williams. Cicotte and Fabe, who have accounted for eight out of nine games. Williams has won four straight.

Coveleski and Bagby with seven straight victories between them are helping Speaker along. The Indians are clubbing 309, the best in the league. They are also playing the leightest defensive game in the league. Tobb .195 and Veach .195, and the whole club batting for a team averaging of 275, and individual work by Jackson of .469: Eddie Colins .441, and Weaver .471 is getting the runs for the big three out of nine games. Williams has won four straight.

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CORRALS AND ARENA BEING FINISHED AT BALL PARK FOR TOM BURNETT'S ROUND-UP

With a large force of workmen finishing the corrals, chutes and arena at the ball park for the Round-Up, which will take place there Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and with additional workmen building extra seats in every available foot of space adjoining the bleachers, the ball park presents a busy scene as preparations for the big show near completion.

Manager Burnett has announced that grand stand tickets will be sold

show near completion.

Manager Burnett has announced that grand stand tickets will be sold only to the capacity of the grandstand and when these are sold for each day; performance then the sale will close so far as grand stand tickets are concerned and while this will no doubt cause hundreds to be turned away it will give comfort and safety to those in the grandstand and will avoid the usual overcrowding.

The cowboys and cowgirls who will take part in the contest are arriving with every train and the Round-Up here being the first-meeting of the season of many of them, it is hard to get a line on them and likewise it is

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get a line on them and likewise it is hard for them to get a line on one an-other, as the majority of them have other, as the majority of them have put in much time during the winter-calculated to work to their advantage in the contest, but each one is trying to get the done on the oher in the manner that one race horse man tries, to find out the speed of the other's galloper.

galloper.
The fact that each contestant pays their own expenses and an entrance fee and gets nothing for their services unless they are able to out do the others to the extent of winning one of the large cash prizes is the incentive for each contestant trying to figure his or her chances with the other. There is no sport where the rivalry is keener. Possessing the elements of utmost danger, the keenest rivalry, courage, skill and with a do or die demeanor skill and with a do or die demeanor shown in every trial of its contestants, yet without underhanded methods and with a friendly feeling throughout, are some of the things, that make a real western Round Up-different from any rehearsed performance, and causes it to long live in the memory of its au-

BLACK SPUDDERS IN LAST GAME OF SERIES WITH DALLAS TEAM

The Wichita Black Spudders crossed bats with Dallas again today at the athletic park in the final game

of the three day series.

Nearly 3000, people witnessed yesterday's game and saw the Black Spudders come out on the long end of a 5 to 4 score. Their victory gives them a total of 6 games won out of S and if they continue to put of the brand of ball already started, they will have little difficulty in remaining at the top of the heap.

After today's game they will lay off until Friday.

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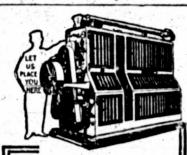
NEW YORK, May 3.-A reward of \$2500 was offered today for informa-\$2000 was offered today for informa-tion leading to arrest and extradition of Jules W. "Nickey" Arnstein and Nicholas. Cohen, alleged "master minds" behind the theft of \$5,000,009 in securities from Wall Street con-

The reward was offered by Henry A. Gildersleeve, trustee in bankruptcy of Arnstein, and Saul S. Meyers, coun-sel for the trustee and the National

Surety company.

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Yesterday's hero—Babe Ruth. The New York outfielder knocked another home run and helped the Yankees win from the Red Sox 7 to 1.

Cooper cut down the Reds after the champions had won six straights. Score 3 to 1.

Felch knocked a home run, Eddie Collins got a two bagger and a triple as the White Sox trimmed the Browns 7 to 3.

to 3. Bagby and the Indians took another

poke at the Tigers and Detroit lost its thirteenth consecutive game _of the season. Score 5 to 2.

Janvrin muffed a fly in the ninth and gave the Cubs a 5 to 4 win over the Cards.

Mack used 17 players trying to beat Walter Johnson and the Senators but failed 5 to 4.

The Dodgers made another record of 39 innings in two games when they went 13 innings to defeat at the hands of the Phillies. Score 4 to 3.

STILL THEY CONTINUE TO PAN HARRY FRAZIER IN BOSTON

The Boston Red Sox have sold Speaker, Ruth, Leonard, Shore, Lewis and several other stars within a short and several other stars within a short space of time, yet they are blazing the trail in the younger major league. From the way they have started the sign seems to be that if they would only get rid of a couple more stars the pennant would be a cinch. Still they continue to pan Harry Frasier in Boston.

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AKE ATZ IN HOSPITAL

IS REPORTED IMPROVED FORT WORTH, May 3.-Jake Atz, manager of the Panthers, who was brought to a Fort Worth hospital from reported greatly improved this morn-

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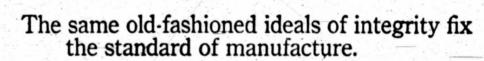


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The above farewells were chorused simultaneously from three "hello" girls who were grouped on the platform at North station to give a sendcation on a Maine farm.

"Good-by; get your chocs. ready." train pulled out of the track yard.

all-day ride, Miss Farnum recalled you?" amusedly the bet made with her friends. Upon learning that the friends whom she was to visit had a a scond and I'll fetch it around." prophesied that Gladys would fall in Gladys exclaimed. "Oh, what a dear rashly declared the farmerette. love and "take to the simple life." place," which seemed to please Ben "No farmer for mine. The simple immensely.

Gladys.

some popular cafe from Gladys. ome popular cafe from Gladys. mother?"

The train arrived on time. As Miss husband,

off to their friend, Gladys Farnum, ing close to the car steps. Holding out wink, "Time she gets a coat o' tan on twinkling eyes of Ben. who was leaving for a fortnight's va- his hand, he smilingly said. "Guess her face she'll be all right." you're the girl mother sent me to At an early hour—for Gladys—Mrs. queried his mother.

with a responsive smile.

"Only a suitcase."

son living at home the girls had As they turned into the driveway, "I'm going to be up at 6 o'clock,"

from Mr. and Mrs. Brewster.

Upon which the bet had been taken. "Supper is waiting. Come right in A five-pound box of chocolates from now and set up. Gracious, Henry, any skirt." mother?" said Mrs. Brewster to her doors."

Delivered as Ordered

Brewster conducted her niece to her on the floor, a star patchwork outlt on mother? It's a dandy." Settling herself comfortably for an "Right-o. How much baggage have the bed, and dormer windows. Gladys "Oh, Ben, your mother thinks it and give him a light rub." went into raptures.

> "We can take that in the car. Wait said Mrs. Brewster. "Now good-night and sleep as late as you want."

> > next morning.

Farnum alighted she almost ran into "'Cept she ain't quite as good look- A shadow in the doorway caused "loved it too hard."

"How long you been there, Ben?" him, uncle?"

"Long enough to hear and to see. Want to do it?" she called from the car window as the "I guess you're Ben," said Gladys room, which had home braided rugs What's the matter with Glad's suit,

> isnt modest. Why, all women who Finding ber equipment Gladys re-"I'm glad you like the room, dear," work outdoors wear uniforms." "Just right, too. Mother isn't used The task was not easy by reason of to the new woman yet," laughed Ben. piggy's strenuous objection, and work "You tarred him well with varnish."

> > Gladys escaped to the hayfield.

you got on? Where's your skirt?" said work, fun and a comradeship that in- went to the house to remove the evi- taking refuge under a lilac tree. Droplife for me in little old Boston," said A warm welcome greeted Gladys Mrs. Brewster as Gladys appeared cluded the family and working force, dences, Changing into a blue linen ping on the bench beneath, a hearty Of all farm varieties, small animals dress and looking very sweet, she went cry relieved taut nerves and sore feel-"This is my bloomer suit. It hasn't were the most interesting, and, spe- out on the plassa to rest until supper ings. cializing in these, Gladys declared in time. Hearing boisterous laughter While enjoying her damp stests she "I want a pair of button shoes for

it into her lap. "What shall we do for up here Gladys."

By Phil Moore

from a taxidermist.

Again the men roared.

As she neared the group she in- tioned the farmerette. "Guess we'll give him an oil bath. quired, "What's the fun?"

"Sure, where is the oil?"

"In the store room. Take a soft rag looked as though it had just arrived ed Ben.

turned to give piggy a first aid in oil. Closing the argument, Ben and proceeded slowly. When the treatment Another howl from the men and was finished both physician and pa- Gladys, too humiliated to stand her "For the land's sake, Gladys, what The days that ensued were full of tient were sticky subjects and Gladys ground, fied in tears to the garden, get them."

the three girls against a supper at isn't Gladys the born image of her "Well you can't wear that rig out- favor of pigs. One day Mr, Brewster coming from the direction of the pig- was masterfully enfolded in a pair of my wife." found one of them developing a rash gery she went around to the backyare strong arms and Ben's voice whisperand he teasingly told her she had from which the view was unobstruct- ed, "There girlie don't cry. The whole wish, sir?"

ed. Standing among the laughing men batch of pigs ain't worth a tear."

By Joella Johnson

Ben tightened his clasp as he said. "You ain't goin' back, I'm goin' to keep" you. Oh, Gladys, I love you so, won't you stay?"

sobbed Gladys. "I'm soin' back tomor-

row," and sobbed harder after her ul-

"And take care of pigs?" coyly ques-

"Take care of me. I've cared ever "What did you put on that pig?" since the first day you came. Wopointing to a very stiff, shiny pig, that won't you? Ca-can't you?" stammer-

The next day a post card went Hub-

"Why, just what you ordered-oil." ward. It briefly stated: "The bet's on me. Taken . life share "Oil nothing," grinned Mr. Brewster. in a piggery. GLADYS."

His Method.

"I never pay old debts; I simply for-

"And your new ones?" "Oh, I let them get old."

Cantious.

"This way, sir. Vat kind do you

"Doesn't matter, just so they don't

RS. BARTON shut the front door with a satisfied bang and hurried down the steps. Her next door neighbor tapped on the window and came to the door.

"Are you going shopping, Anna?" she asked. "Lucky woman! I want to go, but I haven't any money. If only side. prices weren't so high. I just love to "Come out," insisted Anna. "Remem- nothing, too," she ended.

laughed Mrs. Barton. "Have you 30 five minutes of inspiration and lung sunshiny," said Alice. cents you can spare?"

"Yes, of course, I have that mutch, first purchase," she laughed.

but after, a sort of a post-war, money- walking and saving our carfare." some variety."

ad Alice.

"Yes, indeed, and so are you; but the back-ground of green leaves and pan tomorrow. you must do exactly as I say."

a stalwart young man who was stand- in'," said Uncle Henry with a huge both women to turn and meet the "Poor little piggy," she said, taking was Mr. Brewster, who called, "Come "I'll never face those men again," button in the back."

Having a Big Time

the next duli rainy day. All free for at our home library."

little narrow streets that holds great frolicsome animals and2 I'll make up Alice hurried for the car after they treasures in small spaces," continued bed time stories about them." "Come along quick, then, for that's got off the boat, but her friend smil- Anna. "Here is a store full of ex- "Come," said Anna "there's another friends turned away. my spending money today. I admit ingly pulled her coat. "We're house- quisite butterfly art craft. Talk about street near here where we can see "I hate to bring you down from the carfare home," said Alice as they I'm going on a shopping spree, but re- bound home-makers, my dear, out for colors! Look at the shimmering weaving done and the beautiful arts heights of poetry and lilies, dear," said walked along.

"Press, your nose close to this big shop." less spree! I'm off for three hours "Our first stop on this tour," chant- window-pane and gaze at the won- As they came to the flower store while mother takes care of the chil-ed Anna as they reached the shipping derful paintings," commanded Anna as Alice stopped. dren. I need a rest and a change and distrist, "is before the window of this they walked on. "We couldn't think of "Anna, dear, that one window alon spend just 10 cents and get your old of coffee and cream. Sit down in combig grocery store. Isn't it a picture! buying them, but take them home in is worth coming to see!" she exclaim- hooks," laughed Anna. "Going to get it for 30 cents?" teas- See the big baskets of lemons and your brain so you can see them ed. oranges rising like heaps of gold from among the soap bubbles in your dish- Anna nodded and they stood silent met a friend and they stood talking a When they were rested Anna said, you not to bring your mother with

"Oh bless 'em, see the number! we housekeepers don't have half hints from these artistic fruits in here little curly haired pupples, all white enough of them before." some dear little white kittens. I must

member, this is not before the war, exercise and air, and we get it by lights on that one butterfly wing!" and crafts work and a big florist Alice, "but I've just remembered that "Yes, we will spend that right here," license? Does a poet have to pay for

before the loveliness of the massed few minutes. crepe paper. The vase of jonquils in ,"The next store gives you the latest calla lilies in deep blue bowls and "I've been buying postcards," the children will be coming home from Young Wife-I know. Thats what the boat Alice Brown started to go in- pot of color for me to think about on of the new books, so we can get them delicate yellow background of other sale and sell retail to the girls in the jobs again."

plants.

"The most beautiful lily in the ness fund. Then if a girl is out sick Mistress-Why do you want to leave go on a shopping spree, but I can't this ber. We are out to get some air, as "I do wish our grocers would take cried Alice at the next window. "Five world." said Anna, "and I never saw we use the money for flowers or fruit Mary?

bowl

soul." With sighs of satisfaction finally the buying goods that cost nothing."

I need some closet hooks."

As they came out of the store Anna served."

ternoon. Rains from other

LEGISLATURE TO MEET IN

office and put the profits in our sickfor her."

"I have six cents left, besides my

replied Anna, stopping before a tiny a license?" "I'm down on the ground again store, "We are a little tired from "No. If he did, we'd have fewer Well, my practical friend, you may walking so much and need a nice cup poets." fort and refreshments will now be

"Now it is time to get our train. The you?

"I've had a lovely time, dear," earnestly said Alice. "I never dreamed I would get so much enjoyment for 30 cents. Fourteen cents for carfare, 10 cents for our purchases and 6 cents for refreshments is some spree!"

Not Worth Copying.

Servant-Why, mum, the young la-"Come with me today, Alice," enough. Button up your coat and get and make their windows pretty and too, and a box full of bunnies and "White calla lilies in a quaint blue "Let me see them;" said Anna' "I dies don't dress with style or taste; need a few now and I can spend just and wherever I've been I've always power, all for nothing. That's our "We will now turn into one of the bring the children in to see these cute, Bring joy to the eyes and peace to the one dime. Because" she explained, been used to copyin' the young ladles, "we are out shopping with our eyes, but your young ladies ain't worth copyin'.

The Utopia.

"What do they mean by poetlo

Danger Ahead. Young Husband-Didn't I telegraph

When they left the train and got on the center is perfect. There's a whole news in books. Please note the titles jars standing in the dull green and newcomer said. "I buy them whole school and we must be back on our she wants to see you about. She read

DMITS MURDERING FIFTH WIFE WHOSE NAME ESCAPES HIN

LOS ANGELES, May 3.-In a sec-Watson, alias James R. Huirt, admitted killing a woman he had maryesterday. This makes five women July and many other thousands who the man was declared to have ad- favor Mr. Bailey for governor, but who

mitted slaying.

The district attorney said Watson account of the issues there involved, told him he had married the woman in and for other reasons, will be heard Tacoma, Wash., and that he choked her and pushed her overboard while they were boating on Lake Washington, near Seattle. He was quoted as DALLAS, Market her boaten and the choked her boaten and the choked her boaten as a returns from the choked her boaten as a return of the choked her boaten. saying he then rowed ashore, leaving the woman's body in the water.

showed that Watson married Mrs. Beatrice Andrewatha, a Canadian, in was said to be missing. He said he had advised Washington authorities of

CARRANZA POSITIONS **WEAKERS IN MEXICO**

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join units forming in the mountains, dividing Chinuahua and Sonora to in-vade Chinuahua. The others will revade Chihunhua. The others will re-inforce General Angel Flores in his march on Mazatlan, military headquar-Troops from southern Sonora and Sinaloa, it was said, also would be sent eastward in a converging movement on the city of Torreyn and the rich lake district of Coahulla. Troops that rebelled against Carranza in Chi-

huahua are marching toward Torreon, it was announced According to military leaders here, the plans of the revolutionists center on a drive on Mexico City.

on a drive on Mexico City.

Has Letter From Obregon
SAN ANTONIO, May 3.—A letter
from General Alvaro Obregon, dated
at Iguala, state of Guerres, is being
carried by Mrs. Benjumin Hill, wife
of General Hill, to Mrs. Obregon at
Nogales, Ariz. Mrs. Hill passed
through San Antonio Saturday night.

Chihuahua Governor Flees
SAN ANTONIO, May 3.—Emillo
Salinas, military governor of the state
of Chihuahua and brother-in-law of
Carranza, is expected to arrive in San
Antonio today from El Paso.

Almost complete returns from Saturday's precinct conventions.

DALLAS, May 3.—Joseph W. Bailey,
strandidate for governor, whose organiaction received the most decisive remy pudiation ever accorded a similar wo
proup in Texas, arrived here today
after it had been announced he was enroute to the east.

Representatives of other candidates
for the governorship confidently expected Bailey to announce his withdrawal from the race today.

Almost complete returns from Saturday's precinct conventions. According to reports at Obregon headquarters Salinas fled from Chih-uahua City in an automobile before it fell into the hands of the revoluti ists and crossed the border at Jurez.

BREAKDOWN WILL PREVENT GALLATIN, Mo., May 3.—The physical condition of Hugh Y. Tarwater, accused of the murder of W. L. Robertson, editor of the Gallatin Demo-crat, will prevent his trial opening today in the circuit court here, according to announcement by P. L. Gard-

ner, county physician.

Tarwater's condition was said to be serious following a nervous break feat here today, Murray B. Jones, Baildown, Gardner said he probably ey manager for Harris county, dewould be able to appear for trial about the middle of the present court term.

BAILEY WILL NOT

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view of these undoubted conditions i would be ridiculous to say that the ond alleged confession which officers convention is in any sense representa-were checking today, Walter Andrew tive of the sentiment of the people. ried, but whose name he could not governor was not involved in the con- nounced would receive much attention remember, according to Thomas Lee vention issue. Thousands of people in the trial.

Woolwine, district attorney, who said who voted against us on the issue the "confession" was made to him the: involved, will vote with us in the confession.

Bailey Going Back East
DALLAS, May 3.—Meager additional returns from Saturday's Democratic precinct conventions held to "Naturally, I told no one about it,"
the district attorney quoted him.
Woolwine said his investigation showed that Watson married Mrs.

Consults to the Texas Democratic convention of May 25 further empha-Andrewatha, a Canadian, in sized the overwhelming victory of Feb. 5, 1919, and that she that element of the party favorable to the national administration. The unof ficial returns gave the forces endorsing Wison's administration 1,210 of the 1,400 votes in the state convenwhile the figures for the anti-

> delegates to the state convention, in-structed, in accordance with the will expressed by voters at the precinc meeting, to endorse the national administration and its policies. In none of the available returns, however, was preference expressed for any con-idate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

> Senator Bailey, who left Dallas for Fort Worth yesterday, whence he said he would depart Monday for Washington, has not issued a statement regarding the results of the Saturday conventions. Luther Nickels, camalan manager for Mr. Bailey, had made no statement up to noon today.
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> It was understood Mr. Baley would return to Texas about May 15 to start his campaign for governor of Texas. He has previously stated his intention to remain in the gubernatorial race regardless of the outcome of the precinct conventions.

urday's precinct conventions continued to show a landslide victory for admin-istration forces. Anti-administration

elements who supported Balley's can-didacy, failed to show considerable strength in any section of the state. Balley was defeated for a delegate to the Cooke county convention, his for-mer home—was defeated in his own ward and repudiated in the county.

County conventions scheduled for to morrow, are expected only to reflect the practically unanimous endorsement of the Wilson administration expressed in Saturday's predict meetings.

MT. CLEMENS YOUTH ON TRIAL FOR KILLING HIS FORMER BROTHER-IN-LAW

MOUNT CLEMENS, MICH., May 3.

—Lloyd Prevost, a local youth, went on trial here today charged with the cinct No. 2 at Burkburnett. Mr. Branmurder of J. Stanley Brown, a wealthy Mt. Clemens man, whose body was found crouched over the steering wheel of his automobile on a country road near here Dec. 24, last, with three bullet holes in the back of the head. four months awaiting trial. At the preliminary examination he set up an "Again, Mr. Bailey's candidacy for alibi, which the prosecution an-

ens in his automobile late at night Dec. 23. Testimony was introduced to automobile late at night show that a man, as yet unidentified accompanied him. His body was

found by farmers the following morn-Mrs. Ruth Prevost Brown, the widow, and Prevost were held as material witnesses. A formal charge was made against Prevost following testimony of Mrs. Cecil Kester of Battle Creek. close friend.

of 5967 VISIT THE CITY

Five thousand, nine hundred and sixty-seven people transacted business something more than seven months in the City-National Bank of Comago from Erath county. In submitting administration element headed by merce or visited the new quarters believed as pleasure in tween 9 and 3 o'clock today, the formulation of the voters of the new bank. The convention votes.

Tomorow Democrats in the more than 250 Texas counties will meet in that before the doors are closed to county conventions and select 1,400 delegates to the state convention. light that the number of visitors and people of the Burkburnett precinct oustomers will be almost double that for this important office for their during the day.

DENIAL MADE THAT THE PLUMBER'S STRIKE SETTLED

meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce Monday morning.

Mr. Noble made this statement in reply to a question from one of the other directors, a member of the Open Shen association, who stated that plumbers had come to him Monday as Bankers is again ready to start work, it is said.

Tankage and pipeline connections

This was later denied in a formal statement issued from the Open Shop association headquarters. "No agreement to this effect has been made, and we wish to deny flatly that any proposition of this sort has been agreed to either by the association or its members," said Col. E. E. Kelly, secretary manager. "A report to this effect has, however, been circulated over town by the plumbers themselves."

Colonel Kelly also announced that about 300 new members were secured for the association through the efforts of the membership committee Saturof the membership committee Saturday, and that the membership campaign would continue throughout this week, and thereafter until the entire city had been worked.

UNDERREAMING IN PROGRESS AT KEMP-MUNGER-ALLEN 4

Underreaming is in progress on the Kemp Munger Allen No. 4, after a short holdup when the bit broke off in snort holdup when the bit broke off in coring. There is still a few feet of coring to be reamed down to. The well is very close to sand depth.

No. 3 is down below 1700 feet, to the depth where coring was commenced in No. 4 and is temporarily shut down, awaiting the completion of No. 4.

L. S. BRANNON ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR CONSTABLE BURKBURNETT PRECINCT cording to a message from Stamford, via W stern Union, received at about

ing come to that town from Frederick, Okiahoma about fourteen months ago

Mr. Brannon has made a record as of a peace officer to which he can refer for with satisfaction. He knows many of the voters of the precinct and hopes to become acquainted with all before the primary.

cinct is one of high importance and one for which the people of that pre-cinct must exercise discrimination. The limes takes pleasure in submitting the candidacy of Mr. Branon.

J. R. THOMAS ANNOUNCES CANDIDATE FOR CONSTABLE BURKBURNETT PRECINCT

J. R. Thomas of Burkburnett today authorized the announcement of his candidacy for the office of Constable in Precinct 2, the Burkburnett precinct, an office he now holds through appointment. Mr. Thomas was a deputy constable at Burkburnett and was appointed to fill a waccard. NATIONAL BANK COMMERCE was appointed to fill a

TEXAS BANKERS EXPECTED TO RESUME DRILLING

pany's line on Block 25.

Reports to the effect that Stamford, in the Wichita Valley, had been vis

culation on the streets of Wichita were without foundation 3 p. m. The message stated that a light rain, unaccompanied by wind had fallen in Stamford during the af-

Peters.
Mr. Thomas came to Burkburnett careful consideration.

"The plumbers strike has not been settled," stated T. B. Noble, president of the Open Shop association, at a meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce Monday morning. Mr. Noble made this statement in the below 1800 fort to was shut down a little below 1800 fort to was shut down a little below 1800 fort to was shut down a little below 1800 fort to was shut down a little below 1800 fort to was shut down a little below 1800 fort to was shut down a little below 1800 fort to was shut down a little below 1800 fort to was shut down a little below 1800 fort to was shut down a little below 1800 fort to was shut down a little below 1800 fort to was shut down a little below 1800 fort to was shut down a little below 1800 fort to was shut down a little below 1800 fort to was shut down a little wa

strike had been settled and an agreement made whereby they were returning to work at a scale of \$12 per day. In addition to which they were to receive a bonus of \$2 per day.

This was later denied in a formal statement issued from the Open Shop association headquarters. "No agreement to this effect has been made, and to be connected up, the pipe already laid, it is stated. The oil will be run through this line to the Texas Com-

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valley were also reported, the rain being acc apanied at one place, Anson, by a considerable hall these reports being received at the cal offices of the Wichita Valley.

SPECIAL SESSION MAY 24 AUSTIN. May 3.—Proclamation of the governor calling the legislature to meet in special session to consider the pink boll worm situation, is to be is sued the latter part of this week, as Monday May 24, is the date fixed the governor's mind to assemble the This statement was made following a conference with Dr. W. D. Aunter of the federal horticultural bureau, Fred W. Davis, state commissioner of agri-culture, B. F. Chapman, chief clerk of the agricultural department. At conference the plans for the establish-ment of non-cotton zones were dis-

CIVIC LEAGUE MEETING

TUESDAY AFTERNOON All members of the Civic League are urged to attend the meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon at the Kemp Li-Lary, the regular monthly meeting. The report of the Federation meeting at Amarillo w'll be made by Mrs. C. F. Spencer, the league delegate. A full

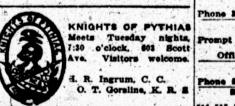
attendance is desired. TWO CONSTABLES NAMED BY COMMISSIONERS MONDAY

Two constables were appointed Sat urday by the commissioners' court to fill the unexpired terms of J. W. Peters of the Burkburnett precinct and W. H. King of the lowa Park precinct. John R. Thompson was appointed for the Burkburnett precinct and J. W. Tucker for the Iowa Park precinct.

The remainder of the forenoon was given over to allowing bills and other

routine work. The afternoon session opened at 2 o'clock and it is understood that the county road question will be Mrs. J. B. Fitts will leave Monday night for Birmingham, Ala., for a visit of several months with relatives. Mr. Fitts will accompany her to Fort Worth, where he will attend a Doke;

meeting Tuesday. LODGE DIRECTORY.



Wichita Falls Lodge No. Q35, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. E. V. Friberg, W M. E. V. FRIBERG, W. M. C. M. DOIMEN, Sep. Wichite Falls Charter No. 997
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The market retained a rather easy underdone into the late trading and toward the close stood 5 points down to 22 points up compared with Saturday's final prices, July being the weakest month and dropping to 37.95. Distant months were stead fer than the near because of reports of more rain during the day in the eastern belt.

The market closed steady at a net advance of 10 to 60 points.

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DALLAS, May 3.—Spot cotton steady;
HOUSTON, May 3.—Spot cotton quiet;
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HOUSTON, May 3.—Spot cotton quiet;
middling 41.25.
GALVESTON, May 3.—Spot cotton quiet;
middling 42.00.

LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, May 3.—Hogs 45,000; steady lower. Cattle 17,000; sheep 8,000.

Manas. City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, May 3.—Hogs 15,000; 15
to 25c lower. Top 314.50; bulk lights and
mediums 314.15@14.50; bulk heavy \$13.50@
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FORT WORTH, May 3.—Castle 9,500; draggy. Reeven \$8 00210.00; stockers \$8.00 (95.5); cows \$3.000210.00; stockers \$8.00 (95.5); cows \$3.000210.00; beiters \$5.00012.50; butle \$6.00212.75.

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NEW YORK, May 3.—Trading on the stock excharge today opened with a number of substimital advances, sontiment oridently being encouraged at the absence of labor disturbances during the May Day recess. Brokers reported many buying orders from interior points. General Meters was the strongest feature at the outset, gaining 5 points. Replogle, Riudebaker, Balwwin and Mexican Petroleum gained 1 to 2½ points. The demand for rails was light at irregular changes.

Heaviness became more acute during the noon hour, the Mexican situation being added to other unfavorable developments. General Motors extended its loss to almost 30 points and Crucible Steel showed an ex-

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prohibits sale of American registered vessels to foreigners, was returned by the federal grand jury today.

With Morse were indicated Captain W. S. Mitchell, the United States Steamship Company and J. G. McCollough Company, Judge A. N. Hand issued bench warrants upon request of Jerome Simmons, assistant federal district attorney, who had conducted an investigation lasting four months.

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TEXAS REPUBLICANS HOLD CONVENTION

Special to The Times.

FORT WORTH, May 3,—Reports received at headquarters of the Texas republican council indicate wide-spread interest in the conventions of that party held throughout the state Saturday, no presidential candidates were voted for and no issues were involved. The conventions were attended by leading business men and n Ft Worth more than fifty former democrats are delegates to the county convention.

The negroes held separate conventions in Tarrant and many other

SUPREME COURT REPUSES REHEARING OF STEEL SUIT

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The su-preme court today refused the gov-ernment's request for a rehearing of the anti-trust suit against the United States steel corporation.

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NOTICE TO RED RIVER OPERATORS

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The response to the Questionnaire dated April 20th and sent out to all operators on April 24th have come in with disappointing slowness and in consequence the receiver is not get-

ting a great deal of information which is absolutely necessary

to him in preparation of his report to the court. It is presumed that all operators are familiar with the fact that a complete report to the supreme court of the United States must be made not later than May 24th, and it is desired same being instructed by Mr. Al. Bartlett, president and prin- even in advance of that date, if possible, to prepare it. Much ciple of the Fulk National Detective, General offices, Dallas, of the information called for in the Questionnaire is fundamentally necessary in the preparation of this report and the Receiver will expect you either to send in the report immediately on receipt of this letter or call at his office, room 407, City National Bank Building.

Yours Very Truly, PREDERIC A. DELANO. Receiver.

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I presume that all pipe line companies are familiar with the fact that a complete report to the Supreme Court of the United States must be made not later than May 24, and it is desired to prepare and file it even in advance of that date, if possible. The information and accounting which you have been requested to furnish is necessary to enable this report to be prepared and I will expect you either to send me your statement of account immediately on receipt of this letter or call at my office, room 407, City National Bank Building.

Yours very truly, FREDERIC A. DELANO

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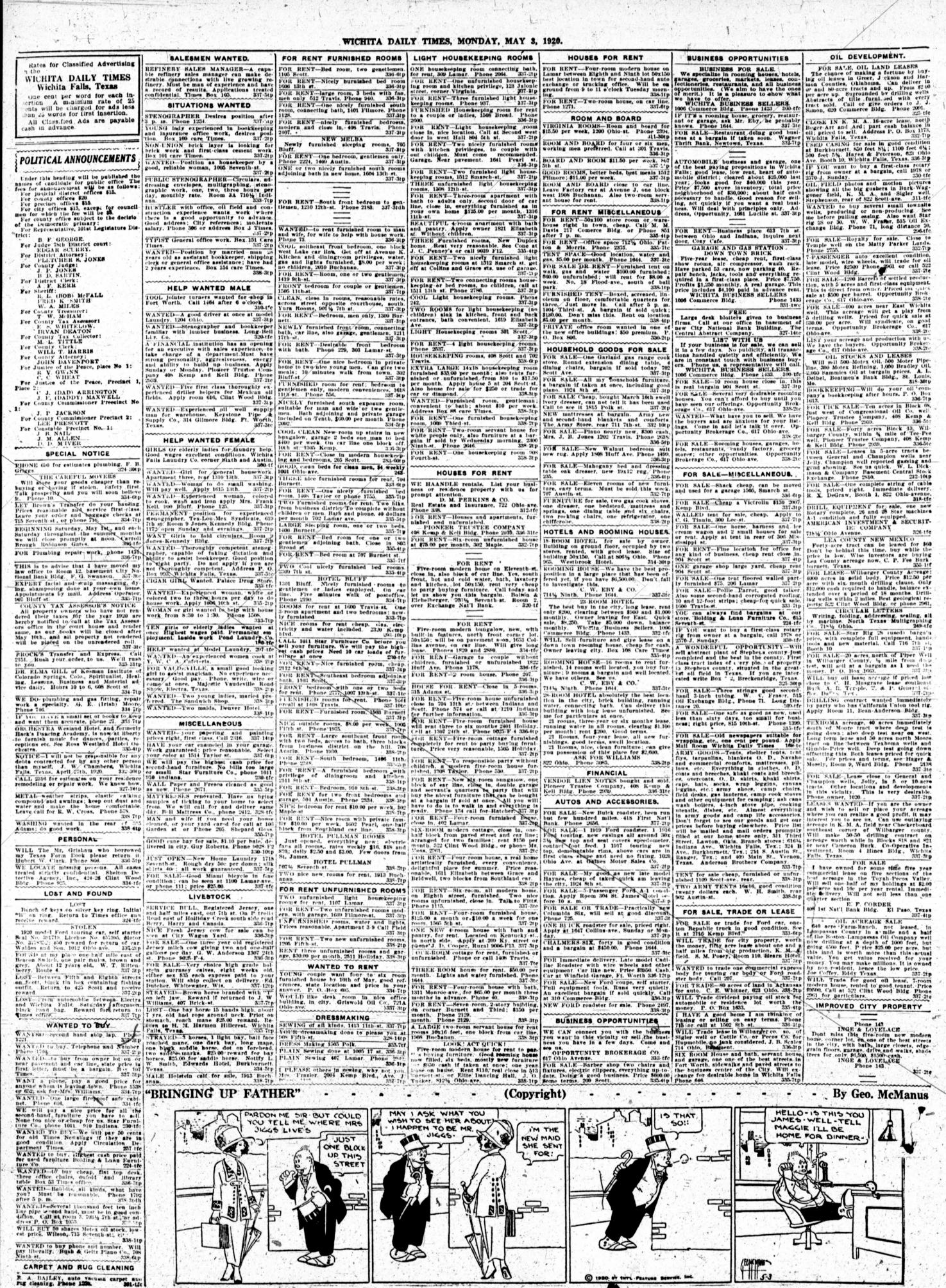
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HOMES AND INVESTMENTS If a buy in a good home or an investment in Wichita Falla is your desire you should call on us before buying, as our lists will always be found to be very complete of all the best buys to be had in the city.

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Monroe.—Drive by the beautiful six-room home on the corner lot at 1314 Monroe and see if you think it worth \$9,000, unfurnished or \$13,000 furnished. It is a "dream" inside; it belongs to a non-resident that wants to sell.

Floral Heights.—Brand new five room, strictly modern home on corner lot and on the best street in town, fire place and nice man-tel, lots of built-in features, French doors, etc., galore, pretty electric light fixtures. We have to sell this home this week and are oftering it for \$5500. If you don't have over \$1,000 come on anyway, you can have it.

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FO. EMAN'S ASSAILANTS FINED IN POLICE COURT

The second battle of Ninth street was fought late Salurday afternoon, according to "official" reports entered upon the records of police courts flonday morning. The second battle was staged a few hours after the first and was by far the most important engagement. There was lots of blood, much loud talking and at least one casualty, if reports disclosed pelore Jolice Judg Ogle are correct.

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The "battle" was a rather one-sided affair. Five husky common laboreticormed in battle array and armetwith shovels, heavy boards and rocks attacked with vigor the foreman of the gang. The foreman, a big Minnesotan, who served in the Argonne, at Saint Mihiel and several other places with the Yankes division, proved a veteran fighter and his assailants were hurled in rapid succession down a seven-foot excavation. At length a member of the stlacking party placed a knockout blow with a heavy placed a knockout blow with a k

count him out.

The Minnesotas was aljudged not guilty by Police Judge Ogie following a long trial Monday: City Attorney Mann recommended that a verdict of not guilty be written. The Minnesotan's three assailants, however, were fined \$15 each. The former 26th division veteran appeared in police court last week chtrged with affray. He was adjudged not guilty in this case also, but three persons charged with assaulting him were fined for affray.

MANY FELONY CASES AWAIT GRAND

At least 40 felony cases are scheduled for investigation by the grand jury, when it convenes here May 17, it was announced at the district attorney's office Monday. Three murder cases will be investigated and information is now being gathered on a large number of felony cases involving theft of oil field equipment, swindling are I similar offenses.

District Attorney Flotcher Jones has

ar I similar offenses.

District Attorney Fletcher Jones has been at Henrietta during much of the past week working with the Clay county grand jury there. The office here has been in charge of Sam Holiday, assistant district attorney, during, Mr. Jones' absence. Mr. Holiday has devoted a major portion of his time to collecting data on criminal cases, which he will place before the grand jury.

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