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# ANZA BREAKS THROUGH LINES OF ENEMY

# CAPPER ASSERTS

SHINGTON, May 15.—Continhis demands for action by the runment to improve the sugar siting. Senator Capper today is a statement declaring this year's cortation of sugar will exceed last by two billion pounds. There he doubted that an actual short existed. He reiterated his sugar ion that sugar stocks should be doubted that an actual short existed. He reiterated his sugar ion that sugar stocks should be doubted that an actual short existed. He reiterated his sugar ion that sugar stocks should be doubted that an actual short existed. He reiterated his sugar ion that sugar stocks should be doubted that an actual short existed. He reiterated his sugar ion that sugar stocks should be doubted that an actual short existed. He reiterated his sugar in the judge is preparing for them by getting rid of the divorce cases.

The court house was thronged and parties to the suits were overflowing the surrounding square, awaiting their return.

NightNewsBriefs

Lincoln Center, Kan. — Miss Stella Hyman and Lee Bunch, aunt and nephew, were bound over for trial.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Half of what you pay for a pair of shoes is clear profit for the retailer, manufacturer, tanner and wholesaler, acording to a survey of the shoe industry presented to the railway labor board today by W. Jett Lauck, aconomic expert and former secretary of the national war labor board.

Retail dealers absorb more than agreed tentatively to a tax on stock dividends as a new plan for raising part of the money to pay the cost of proposed soldier relief.

his margin of profit 102 per cent since 1917," said Lauck. "In 1917 a pair of shoes for which the consumer paid \$8.50 cost \$3.46 to manufacture."

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Lauck's survey was made in the interests of railway workers asking the board for wage increases.

"Considering \$3.50 a representative advance in shoe prices," said Lauck, "labor received only 15 cents of this."

The remainder, according to Lauck, represents additional profits.

"The shoe industry," said Lauck, "is no exception to the general rule that the war made possible higher margins all along the line of industry and that these profits have been and are absorbing a much larger propor-

and that these profits have been and are absorbing a much larger proportion of the consumers' money than before the war.

Lauck cited rates of earnings on investment of 237 shoe manufacturers during 1914-1917, showing, he said, that the general level of profits in his industry advanced from approximately 14 to 25 per cent during the war years.

our of the biggest shoe concerns had average annual earnings of \$4,800,000 for the 1912-14 period, he said, while for the years 1916-17, they had increased to more than \$10,000,000.

### RAY DONNELL ESCAPES

MIAMI, OKLA., May 15 .- S. Sims, for whom an armed posse is searching near Los Angeles was known here as Ray Donnell, who escaped from the Miami jail three years ago, where he was held charged with dynamiting his home at Picher, killing his two chil-

Donnell, a miner, intended the dynamite charge which wrecked his house for his wife, whom Donnell said was unfaithful. He had timed the explosion AS PROTEST AGAINST TREATY

to kill both his wife and the alleged lover, whom he had learned would be at the house at that time.

Neither Mrs. Donnell or the other man were in the house when the timed explosion occurred, killing the two

Donnell, who was arrested, escaped from jail here a short while after-A few days ago, it was reported that Donnell was in California. Officers there were notified to arrest him.

### ELECTION REPRESENTATIVES BEING HELD IN TARRANT

a special election today. In one of the contests, three democrats are running against one republican and as the latter has the support of both factions of the republicans, he has a chance to win. Only democrats are candidates evening with the body for Birming-barn.

### Divorce Cases at Rate 70 an Hour Being Disposed of

HOUSTON, May 15 .- Judge J. D. Harvey in district court here today launched a supreme offensive on divorce suits, and began disposing of a docket of 1400 cases, set for today, at the rate of 70 an hour. Of the 1400 cases, more than 1300 are non-contest-ed. They represent the accumulation of months.

HALF OF WHAT YOU PAY
FOR SHOES IS PROFIT
TO DEALERS, LAUCK ASSERTS

LINCOLN CENTER, KAN. — Miss
Stella Hyman and Lee Bunch, aunt
and nephew, were bound over for trial,
upon being arrained on charges of
murder in connection with their confessed conspiracy to poison Mr. and
Mrs. Ed Bunch, Lee Bunch's parents,
who died last August.

Let., Lee., rabio Gonzales, aspirant to the presidency; middle, Gen. Alvaro Obregon, also a presidential possibility, and right, Gen. Benjamin Hill.

CALLAN CASE EXPECTED
TO GO TO JURY TODAY

NEW ORLEANS.-Through a raid

indicted by a county grand jury here on a charge of embezzlement and con-spiracy to embezzle from the company.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—P. C. Dings of ardmore was elected president of the Oklahoma State Bankers' association. ROME.—The fifth session of the council of the league of nations was held. Signor Tittoni of the Italian senate delivered the inaugural address.

### Private sittings were held.

HEADQUARTERS AT FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, TEX., May 15.—
Fort Worth retains the headquarters of the International Oil Well, Gas and Re-CALIFORNIA OFFICERS finery Workers' association, following finery Workers association, following the hard contest in the convention hall late yesterday. Kansas City sought the headquarters, but the Texas city finally won out. The next convention also will meet in Fort Worth two years hence. Counting ballots in the elec-tion of officers has not been com-

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 15.—The Turkish sultan will resign his throne in protest against the severity of the peace treaty presented to Turkey by the allied powers, according to a rumo today, which is credited in many quarters.

WOOD ALCOHOL CAUSED DEATH OF MILLIONAIRE

CLEVELAND, O., May 15 .- Wood alcohol poisoning caused the death of Robert E. Collins, millionaire presi-dent of Collins and Company, grocers FORT WORTH, TEX., May 14—Two vacancies in the Texas legislature from Tarrant county are being filled at a special election today. In one of the contests, three democrats are running against one republican and as the lat.

Here of Birmingham, Ala., according to the verdict of the coroner's jury. Collins died here Thursday night while attending the convention of the whole-sale grocers association.

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### **ADMINISTRATION RETRIEVED** NAVY FROM POSITION IT LOST UNDER ROOSEVELT AND TAFT

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Secretary mendations that the United States at calculations and the united States at the outset of a new era in battleship the office of the standpat policy by which we were foredoomed to lose our position as second naval power of the world and alered Cormany to the

wed Germany to pass us.

The greatest strides in the history of administration toward retrieving the navy were made under President relative strength we had lost under

The greatest strand in the president wilson, he declared.

Continuing his defense before the senate naval investigating committee, Daniels asserted the Wilson administration retrieved the navy from the position it drifted into under the stand pat" policy of Roosevelt.

President Taft, he said, failed to recover the lost ground and as a result, the Wilson administration inherited the whole situation.

March, 1913, and Septemany. The Wilson administration we find that for the first time in years congress authorized a larger program.

"Under the Wilson administration ber, 1916, the navy increased in personnel, efficiency and material more than in any similar peace period in our historq." Daniels asserted.

Measuring the navy's strength by ships built and building, Daniels said it "fell back" under Taft. From 1904 to 1916 congress authorized a larger program than Germany. The Wilson administration took steps to secure for the United States that position this country had lost during the Roosevelt and Taft administrations by reason of the policy which prevailed in this years.

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### LEADERS OF THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION







# FOLLOWERS MEET

FOR CONFERENCE ranchman, in Menard county, pected to go to the jury today. Evidence was completed yesterd with the testimony of Callan who told of the circumstances of the alleged cheefing. DALLAS, May 15 .- Democratic sup-

Bailey gathered here today to discuss the political situation in Texast Leaders in the call for the mass meeting said an intensive campaign would be outlined in the interest of Mr. Bailey. Senator Bailey will not be present, having been detained by legal mat-ters in Baltimore, it was understood.

porters of the gubernatorial can-didacy of former Senator Joseph W.

HOME SERVICE" PLANNED BY NEW YORK BARBERS

NEW YORK May 15.—Union barbers in New York who have voted to strike on Monday for higher wages have decided to protect the innocent party in the controversy—the well-known public—as much as possible.

Any man who wants a shave, hair cut, massage or shampoo has only to telephone to union headquarters and a barber will shortly appear at the home, club or store, according to Leon Worthall, president of the union. The barbers will charge only the usual fee for the de luxe home service.

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The prosecution declined to cross the special orders of County Attention District Attention Davenport and Davenport and District Attention Daven Daven Daven Daven Daven Daven Daven Daven Daven D

# OVER OPERATION OF ALL PROPERTIES

fices that the active operation of all properties in the district was to be men.

taken over directly by the receiver's organization. Heretofore the owners of the lands under Texas titles have been allowed to continue in the opera been allowed to continue in the opera-tion of the lands, making an account-ing to the receiver for their operations. No one operating in this district was molested save a few of the smaller pipe line companies who are alleged to have refused to furnish information asked by the receiver, and who were cut off from running the oil in consequence, the properties formerly run by them having been turned over to one of the large pipe line companies. It is believed here that it is the receiver's plan to run the production from the entire tract in his charge to 55,000 barrel tanks to be erected on the prop-erty, and sell the oil in bulk, in this manner possibly obtaining better than the posted price for the oil. This has been done in a number of instances in this territory in the past few months, oil in bulk bringing as high as \$4 per barrel, when sold in this manner. Under the new arrangement all properties on the leases, including power plants and equipment stores in ware-houses located on these leases, are taken over by the receiver for use in the operation of the properties,

# POLICY OF HANDS OFF

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May 15.—A policy "hands off" for the American Legion as an organization in all disputes and controversies between employes and employes, or between capital and labor; is outlined by Franklin D'Olier, national commander of the D'Olier, national commander of the legion in a letter mailed today to day identified the body of the man killed at Newtown this week as that killed at Newtown this week as that Stratton G. Johnson.

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Washington, May 15.—Richmond, the new ployes or between capital and labor; is outlined by Franklin Dickson City. Pa., 11,049, increase 1,718, or 18.4 per cent.

Oliphant, Pa., 10,236, increase 1,731, or 20.4 per cent.

Wyandotte, Mich., 12,851, increase 1,565, or 55.1 per cent.

similar controversies, deals with ques-tions which are to be taken up by the national executive committee at its meeting in Washington next Tuesday.

IRTS GOING DOWN NEXT

FALL, BUT NOT IN PRICE

Wholesale arrests will follow refusal to close up in case the restraining orders are granted by Judge Scurry. Action of the injunction cases is expected in the opinion of the National Cloak Suit Manufacturers' Association, convention here today, skirts have hed a precarious height. The knee the manufacturers' Association, convention here today, skirts have hed a precarious height. The knee the manufacturers' Association, convention here today, skirts have hed a precarious height. The knee the manufacturers' Association, convention here today, skirts have hed a precarious height. The knee the manufacturers' association, convention here today, skirts have hed a precarious height. The knee the manufacturers' association, convention here today, skirts have hed a precarious height. The knee the manufacturers' association, convention here today, skirts have hed a precarious height. The knee the manufacturers' association, convention here today, skirts have hed a precarious height. The knee the manufacturers' association, convention here today, skirts have hed a precarious height. The knee the opinion of the national cloak will eleading his men in a hand to hand combat, receiving, a sword wound in the neck.

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ments are being made to care for nearly four thousand Texas guardsmen during the annual encampment, at a conference today held with Adjutant General W. D. Cope by Brigadier General Wood will be opposed in the operating policy of the federal receiver for the Red River bed lands involved in the Red River bed lands involved in the announcement from his local offices that the active operation of all properties in the district was to be taken over directly by the receiver's organization. Herefore the course of the safe of the course of the safe of the safe

Saturday that the Wichita county gas will battle for Oregon's ten delegates bill for the month of November and in the last of the republican "free for for each month since that time has not been paid and will not be paid until the The republican pre-convention winds been paid and will not be paid until the been paid and will not be paid until the North Texas Gas company reduces its charges to a figure to comply with those of the commissioners' court.

The commissioners recently refused to pay the bill presented by the North Texas Gas company and the same attitude is still being maintained, Judge Jones announced Saturday.

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WHOLESALE MURDERS ALLEGED PLANNED BY COMMUNISTS

LONDON, May 15.—German communists are planning a new insurrection winds

WITH OTHER HOLD-UPS sale murders, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, quoting a statement by Horace Walton, 24 years old, in his apartment here early yesterday after he had successfully held up a mail car of an Illinois Central train, prevented nationwide train hold-up attempted that meetings of communists are being definitely connect Walton with the coperation of the properties.

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Investigators found marked railroad time tables and other indications that Walton planned wholesale train rob-beries, they said.

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The letter defines an extitude of the national headquarters of the legion with respect to instances in which members of the organization are reported to have taken sides in strikes and similar controversies, deals with questions.

### COMMITTEE REJECTS STOCK DIVIDEND TAX

WASHINGTON, May 15.—A tax 50, or 0.4 per cent.
on stock dividends to raise money for the proposed soldier relief legislation or 8.1 per cent.
was rejected today by the republican Hamtramck, Mich., 48,615, increase 1. The proposed soldier relief legislation or 8.1 per cent.

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# CALLAN CASE EXPECTED TO GO TO JURY TODAY LLANO, TEX., May 15—The case of James Callan, former head of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association tried on a charge of killing Vernon Billings, ranchman, in Menard county, was expected to go to the jury today. Evidence was completed yesterd. With the testimony of Callan was to describe the called the testimony of Callan was described. Twenty five writs of injunction in the authorities for leaving gates open. "Hot words' ensued, Callan said, and the "shifting for reins and sudden movement of Billings' horse led Callan said and the "shifting for reins and sudden movement of Billings' horse led Callan said was proken in the horse, and that Billings neek was broken in the fall. He learned differently, he said, when he examined were presented to go to the jury, Sammerville as incompleted by the activity and the court has to have been captured by the attacking forces, ranches, in the indicate the ballings of the court has the said the stooped over and, his right arm beling lame, used both hands for daw his gun, and that this lillings neek was broken in the fall. He learned differently, he said, when he examined were presented to a charge of the fighting that the proposed for photos country between Fuella and Oxaxas the flow that his left behind him as fifty to the governer than a full to the lear pursuit of the fighting and the source of the fightic has a conting the left behind him as fifty to delay pursuit of the fighting and the source of the fighting and the said of the time and the had come direct flow to talk regarding the bond thefts or where he has been directly derive the executive. Twenty five writs of injunction in the large of the said control the said was the said the stooped over and, his first attorneys and the said of the time differently when he examined were preparing from the said the stooped over and, his first attorneys and the said of the time differently when he examined the hotographers as a state of the fighting Large from the differently when he

personal strength he may possess to Knox, a "favorite son," and Penrose's personal candidate.

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gates in a primary Tuesday but these are practically conceded to Wood. On Friday, Senator Hiram Johnson, County Judge J. P. Jones announced Governor Frank O. Lowden and Wood

BELIEVES WALTON CONNECTED tion which may be attended by sale murders, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph

Kalispell, Mont., 5,147, decrease 402, or 7.2 per cent.

Waltham, Mass., 30,891, increase 3, 657, or 11.0 per cent.

Dunmore, Pa., 20,250, increase 2,635, or 15.0 per cent.

Carbondale, Pa., 18,640, increase 1, 600, or 9.4 per cent.

Beaver Falls, Pa., 12,802, increase 611

Mr. Taylor said that hoarding would by wholessiers and 2 cents a pound by retailers is profiteering."

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PLAN TO RAISE BONUS

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### DEPOSED PRESIDENT AT HEAD OF 1000 MEN HAS ESCAPED INTO MOUNTAINS NEAR ESPERANZA

WASHINGTON, May 15.-Carranza's escape from the revolutionary forces which attacked his troops near Esperanza was reported today by General Obregon. In a message to revolutionary agents on the border which was forwarded here, Obregon said the deposed president had succeeded in breaking through the revolutionary lines and accompanied by a small escort, was moving southward into the mountains.

By Associated Press.

VERA CRUZ, May 15.—President
Venustiano Carranza, who, with loyal

movement of Billings' horse" led car lant to believe his life in danger, he asserted.

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choose their representatives at the Chicago convention.

There is a general belief that Government forces were able to stop the advanced to the attack. Two of Carranza's trains of the attack and burned but government forces were able to stop the advance and after four hours of fighting a unanimous vote from his home state on the first ballot. But it is ment forces were able to stop the advance and after four hours of fighting the insurgents retired. Heavy losses what Peansylvania will do on the section of the insurgents retired on both sides during the combat, it is reported to the attack. Two of Carranza's trains the attack is shells and bullets as they advanced to the attack. Two of Carranza's trains the attack. Two of Carranza's trains of the attack. Tw

### STATE COURTS WILL HANDLE PROSECUTIONS

An agreement has been reached be-tween states attorneys and federal attorneys whereby a major portion of liquor cases will be tried in state courts t was announced on Saturday by Dis-

state court for trial.

### CARRANZA BROKE THROUGH MICKY ARNSTEIN ALLEGED MASTER MIND IN BOND

THEFTS GIVES SELF UP

Venustiano Carranza, who, with loyal followers, has been fighting a grim battle against revolutionary forces near San Marcos for the past five adays, has escaped capture, at least temporarily, according to dispatches from the battle zone.

Accompanied by \$1,000 of his men the president broke through the insurgent lines near Chalebjoomula, about 50 miles east of Puebla, and is believed to be in the mountainous country between Puebla and Oaxaca. He left behind him a force of govern

### THREE DUAL TRACK MEETS TO BE STAGED BY WESTERN CONFERENCE TEAMS TODAY

CHICAGO, May 15.—Despite the adverse weather of recent weeks which has made rigid training imposwere inflicted on both sides during the combat, it is reported in dispatches to El Dictamen.

The American transport Portland and the British cruiser Cambrian arrived here today.

Advices from the battle field are bor June 4 and Olympic tryouts here

June 26.

The Michigan team, which was badly beaten by Illinois last Saturday, meets Chicago today on Stagg field.

Coach Harry Gill will send his Illinois team, winners of the indoor con-ference meet and favorites for the ANDLE PROSECUTIONS
outdoor title, against Wisconsin at
Madison today. Indiana and Ohio
will meet at Columbus with the Ohio athletes expected to win.

### VOTE AT FOUR O'CLOCK ON PEACE RESOLUTION

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WHOLESALE MURDERS ALLEGED

PLANNED BY COMMUNISTS

it was announced on Saturday by District Attorney Fletcher Jones United States Altorney Fletcher Jones United WASHINGTON: May 15.—A vote will be taken by the senate at 4 virginia and a state convention in Texas.

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### U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY OPENS CAMPAIGN TO STOP PROFITEERING IN SUGAR AND OTHER NECESSITIES

Under the direction of United States District Altorney R. E. Taylor agents of the department of justice here and throughout the northern district of Texas have begun a vigorous campaign against sugar profiteers. In a statement to the Times by telephone from Henrietta this morning Mr. Taylor said that the government's campaign was not to be limited to profiteers, but to not to be limited to profiteers, but to sugar hoarders and to profiteers in ne \$500 IN FINES COLLECTED

cessities of every description "I have received a statement from the attorney general of the United States in which he informs me that 4,565, or 55.1 per cent.

Kalispell, Mont., 5,147, decrease 402, per pound by wholesalers and 2 cents

BY CITY COURT IN TWO DAYS Fines totalling \$500 were taken in at corporation court Friday and Saturday, Chief of Police Goodfellow an-

### CORNING CRUDE ADVANCES TO \$4.25 PER BARREL

PITTSBURGH: May 15. Corning months.

"I have also begun an investigation crude oil was advanced 25 cents a barinto profiteering in other necessities rel to \$4.25 by the principal purchasing and will bring this matter before fedagencies here today. Corning crude is eral grand juries at Dalais and Wichi-ithe grade produced in Southern Ohio. Baseball and Trapshooting

### OF INTEREST TO SPORT FANS

### **BUFFS POUND SPUDDER TWIRLERS** TO ALL CORNERS OF THE LOT AND WIN LONG GAME 9 TO 2

Tis a sad, sad tale. The Spudders were outhit, outfielded, outpitched and, in fact, outplayed in every department of the game yesterday by louston and the Buffs had no trouble winning 9 to 2. The game was never in doubt after the third inning when the Buffs scored four times on good, clean hitting.

Another sad part of the game was an incident that occurred in the fifth frame. Ruth was making his first appearance at the bat, and stopped one of Schulze's shoots with his head. The

of Schulze's shoots with his head. The blow knocked him unconscious and he was removed to the hospital in an unconscious condition. Whether the Spudders will suffer any material loss or not is not known as Manager Salm has had Ruth warming the bench for some time, for reasons best known to himself. Every other twirler has received his bumps, with the exception of Zinn, still Ruth was not given a chance.

Big Ed Appleton was Salm's selection to do the flinging for the Spudders. He only had to do part of it, owing to the undue violence of the Buffs' batsmen. Ruth took his place midway in the third and was going along fairly well until Schulze beaned him. He was relieved at that stage by Eberhardt who took his second fling at the Buffs in as many days. None of the three mentioned were what might be called "effective," however, and the Buffs fattened their batting averages considerably. Fifteen hits for a total of 21 bases were gleaned off the Spudder twirlers.

The Buffs had their share of hard luck too. Heck, who had been twirling fine ball, sprained his ankle going to second in the fourth, and had to retire early in the fifth.

The slaughter:

First inning. Jo flied out to center. Doyle threw Honeck out and Ens took care of Snedecor's grounder.

Baggan singled through Tanner.

Baggan singled through Tanner and went to second on Ens' sacrifice Lealie singled past third and Baggal tallied. Stellbauer prevented further damage by hitting into a double play, Tanner to Honeck to Sneder

Second inning. Mokan stopped one of Keck's shoots with his ribs and went to second on Tanner's sacrifice. He got no farther as Grubb grounded out and Storey lined to Ens.

Tanner threw out Patterson and Doyle singled to left. Brout followed with another Sfety but both runners died on the bags as Harkins flew out to Honeck and Keck was thrown out by Appleton.

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Third inning. Kitchens' fly was gobbled up by Baggan, Appleton went out via shortstop to first-route, and Keck threw out Josefson.

Appleton tossed Baggan out and then the bombardment started. Ensingled and scored on Leslie's triple. The latter scored on Stellbauer's double. Exit Appleton, enter Ruth. Patterson got a life on Tanner's foozle, Stellbauer going to third. Doyle forced Patterson at second and Stellbauer scored on the play. Trout was hit by a pitched ball and Doyle scored on a two-bagger by Harkins. Trout was caught at the plate trying to score.

Fourth inning. Snedecor doubled after Honeck had flied out to Baggan. He went to third on Mokan's infield out and scored when Keck tried to heave one over the grandstand while

Keck walked and went to second on a macrifice. The latter hurt his ankle at second, but tried to stick it out. He limped to third when Ens dropped a single to center and made no attempt to score on Leslie's fly to the outfield. Ens was caught between the

to score on Leslie's fly to the outfield. Ens was caught between the
bases on the return throw.

Fifth inning. Keck's ankle was still
bothering him and he was taken out
after Grubb doubled, Schulze taking
his place. The latter threw one to
center trying to catch Grubb off the
bag and the latter pulled up at third.
He held the bag while Storey grounded out and scored on Kitchene's acrifice fly. Ruth was beaned by Schulze
and went down for the count. Burch
ran for him. Doyle fumbled Josefson's grounder and both runners were
safe. Ens threw Honeck out.

Ruth was unable to continue and
Eberhardt took up the pitching burden. Storey took care of Sellbauer's
fly and Eberhardt threw Patterson
out. Doyle tripled to center and tallied when Honeck fumbled Mokan's
return throw.

Sixth inning. Snedecor opened with a single, but the next three men went out in order.

Harkins popped to Snececor and Schulze single to center. Mokan made a good bid to get the ball, but lost it by a hair. Sculze went to second on Baggan's single. He scored on a single by Ens. Baggan scored on Honeck's wild throw to the plate and Ens went to third. Leslie drove one to Storey and Ens was thrown out at the plate, trying to score after the

Seventh inning. With two down, seafter the se Eberhardt was hit by Schulze. Jo drew a pass, but Honeck hit to Englivery. Score: who stepped on third, forcing Eber

Dooley relieved Kitchens behind the bat. Doyle drew a pass with two out. Trout singled past Snedecor and Doyle went to third. Trout stole second and Dooley threw the ball to center trying to nab him. Doyle scored before the ball was returned to the infield. Harkins lined to Storey.

Storey.

Bighth inning. Mokan got a single with one down, but it did no good as he forced at second by Tanner who died on first.

Honeck made a fine running catch on Schulze's fly and Baggan beat out ab unt down the third base line. He was caught off first a second later and Ens flew out to Storey. Ninth inning. Storey walked on four straight balls and Doooley advanced him with a single over third. Brownlow batted for Eberhardt and fanned. Stellbauer got Jo's fly and

fanned. Stellbauer got Jo's fly and Patterson got the last putout by gob-bling Honeck's pop. That was all. That was plenty! Score:

WICHITA FALLS: AB R BH PO A E

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'xx Ran for Ruth in fifth. HOUSTON: Harkins, c

### Standing of Clubs

Club-	Games	W.	I.	Po
Fort Worth		18		.00
San Antonio .	28	17	11	.00
Galveston		16	13	.50
Wichita Falls	*	18	18	.51
Dallas	26	11	14	.44
Houston	26	11	15	4:
		12	17	.41
Shreveport	27	10	17	. 21

Houston 9. Wichita Falis 2.
Dallas at San Antonio, no game: rain.
Shreveport at Galveston, no game, verounds.

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

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Ranger .		10	4	
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Mineral	Wells .	10	3	7
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Yesterday's Results.
Washington 9, Detroit 8.
Cleveland at Boston; no game, rain.
St. Louis at Philadelphia; no game, wet Chicago at New York; no game, rain.

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

Club-		Gam	es W.	I.,	
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Chicago .			24 12	12	
Brooklyn			20 10	10	
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New York			19 6	13	

Chicago 7. Boston 4. Cincinnati 4. Philadelphia 3. Brooklyn 5. St. Louis 1. New York at Pittaburg; no game on count of cold weather.

Today's Schodule Roston at Chicago. New York at Pittaburg. Philadelphia at Chicanati. Pittsburg at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION At St. Joseph 7, Wichita 6. At Omaha 4, Joplin 1. At Sloux City 3: Oklaboma City 2. At Des Moines 3, Tules 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE At Milwaukee 7, Indianapolis 8. At Kansas City 3, Louisville 7. At Minneapolis 1, Toledo 0. At St. Paul 9, Columbus 8.

### BEAUMONT UNABLE TO TOUCH WHITTAKER AND PANTHERS SCORE 3 TO O SHUTOUT

BEAUMONT, TEX., May 14.-Bill Whittiker held Beaumont to two scratch hits and Fort Worth won the second game of the series here today, 3 to 0. James was steady in the pinch-es after the second inning when the Panthers bunched five hits off his de-

Fort Worth-

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Have you rendered your property at the city hall? The book will soon Smoke a Petra nee. For the city hall? The book will soon sale at all city at 348-tfc close.

WORLD'S NEW MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION BIG LEAGUES WILL



Johnny Wilson, right, was awarded a decision on points over Mike O'Dowd at Boston last week, and won the mid dieweight championship of the world. He is shown sparring with Jimmy Wil de, the English fly-weight champion of the world.

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BEYOND ALL THINGS.

"He played the game"—
What finer epitaph can stand?
Or who can earn a fairer fame
When Time at last has called his hand?
Regardless of the mocking roar,
Regardless of the final score,
To fight it out, raw blow for blow,
Until your time has come to go
On out beyond all praise or blame,
Beyond the twilight's purple glow,
Where Fate can write against your name
This closing line for friend or foe:
"He played the game."

"He played the game"— What more is there that one can say? What other word might add acclaim
To this lone phrase that rules the fray?
Regardless of the breaks of chance,
Regardless of all circumstance, To rise above the whims of Fate, Where dreams at times are desole Where dreams at times are descate,
Where failure seems your final aim
And Disappointment is your mate,
Where Life can write in words of flame
This closing line above the gate:
"He played the game."

Mike O'Dowd took them all as they came, from fighting trunks to khaki.

He was one of the few that maintained his profession inside the ropes. Being a fighter by trade, he stuck to fighting. The least that Johnny Wilson can do is give Michael a return match. He has earned it to the limit of 100

One of the main the limit of 100

It looked as if the Buffs were trying to put the Spudder pitchers out of the remaining. Heaven knows we need what few we have!

If Walter Salm does not bolster up that pitching stars.

a decision. How many would go to see a baseball game or a football game if it was understood in advance that no verdict would be rendered, in all probability, beyond the judgment of the spectators? Boxing needs a decision at the end of the melee. Without this decision boxing in place of being a competition is merely a spectacle.

THE KID CONCEDES NOTHING. Among those who refuse to concede Cleveland the pennant this season is none other than Kid Gleason, the pilot who carried the White Sox over the breakers a year ago.

The Kid won his race in 1919, and he can see no reason for not winning in 1920.

in 1920.

"They counted us out," he says, "for two reasons: one, that dissensions would break us up, the other that we had no pitching staff left."

"It so happens there isn't any dissension around. And it happens also that we are getting better pitching this season than we got a year ago. And with Schalk. Collins, Weaver, Joe Jackson and Felsch, among others, still around, I can see no reason to take a running jump into the lake yet. Besides, we'd like another shot at the Reds." To say nothing at all of another shot at the winner's end, a mere \$5,000 each.

The Spudders still have their rooters, however. But then, did you ever see a corpse that did not have its mourners?

Leslie's big bat aided the Spudders' downfall in no small way. His single shot at the winner's end, a mere \$5,000 each.

The saddest sound with the deepest blight is the splash where the dollar golf balls light.

The "something new beneath the sun" has developed at last. A day or two ago a newspaper ran the fifty leading batsmen of the Asserican League with average attached—and among the fifty there was no such name as Cobb. And do you happen to know who No. 49 in the list was? None other than a Mr. Ruth, of New York.

Joe Jackson has been trying to overhaul Cobb for ten years, and with the speciators and all went away satisfied big jump he has obtained through the first month he at least has enough with the board—not the result of the packed away to make Cobb arise and travel the rest of the way. The premier walloper of them all so far is Roger Hornsby, who has been peeling the

Three other Tycobbian sharpshooters who are after the Georgian's fet-lock have left to a fast start. They are Speaker, Sisler and Collins. All in all, Ty can't complain of the pace his leading rivals have offered him to date.

The Cubbs are hardly destined to win any pennant this season, but for all that few rival clubs are heard giving three cheers at the prospect of meeting in succession Grover Alexander and Jim Vaughn.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Champion Reds Win 4 to 3 outhit almost three to by the visitors. Score:

Philadelphia ... 900 001062-3 13 0 Clincinnati ... 300 000 001-5 5 0 Weinert, Cantwell and Wheat;
Reuther, Ellers, Ring and Rariden.

Cube Take Fifth Secretary Irom Boston. Score:

R H E Washington ... 300 300 201-9 13 3 Glazler, Oldham, Dauss and Stange, Ainsmith; Zachary, Erickson, Johnson and Gharrity.

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CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 14.—Chicago won its fifth straight game today by defeating Boston. The visitors outhit o of Rudolph gave Chicago the victory.

Stow struck out by Whittaker 7, James 6; bases on balls off Whittaker 1, James 2; double play, Stansbury to Easterly to Monroe.

Yale Likely Winner of Race.
PRINCETON, N. J., May 15.—Yale was favored today to win the three cornered rowing race here this afternoon with Princeton and Cornell on Lake Carnegie. Cornell is considered the "dark horse" of the trio. Ideal weather conditions seemed probable.

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Six Hurlers in Red Sox Game
WASHINGTON, May 14.—Washington won a loosely pitched game here
today from Boston. Score:

# SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE

HOUSTON, May 15.—Baylor University seemed to have the edge on the other entries of the southwestern conference in the preliminary events yesterday, placing two men in the 100 yard dash finals, three in the 220 and two in the high hurdles. No field or distance preliminaries were held. The finals will be run this afternoon. A sun is needed to make the track fast as rain fell Friday afternoon.

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# HAVE PLENTY OF DOUBLE - HEADERS

Many Games to be Postponed

NEW YORK, May 15.—Charley Ebbets, squire of Flatbush and check signer of the Brooklyn Robbins, whenever he gets the chance around his brother mogula of the major

NEW YORK, May 15.—Charley Ebbets, squire of Flatbush and check aigner of the Brooklyn Robbins, whenever he gets the chance around his breither moguls of the major leagues, observes:

"The season starts too early. It's a mistake.

The next time George Washington Grant, owner of the Braves, may second Charley's motion, for the fickle spring weather has cost George 10 games by postponement.

The New York Colonels, Ruppert and Huston, may nod in assent too, for rain out in on the Yank-White Sox series this week and washed away a lot of good dollars. The first two games of the series drew \$35,000.

Already in this infant season, the "N. G. R." sign has been hung in the Giant windows six times. From the opening day when Cincinnati had swept out the stands for the Red fans until the middle of May, hardiy more than six times has the full dally ball game has been played.

Twenty six games were postponed from April 14 to April 24 when the ball grounds were in varying stages of moisture from ankle to knee deep.

Thirteen were called off in the last lap of April and so far this month 17 have gone over as makings for double-headers.

The Prevent the Statute of Park by the North Texas schooloboy championship yesterday at Athletic park by handing the local high school outfit a sound drubbing 10 to 0. The threaten in white sound drubbing 10 to 0. The threaten in white sound drubbing 10 to 0. The threaten in white sound drubbing 10 to 0. The threaten in white sound drubbing 10 to 0. The threaten in white sound drubbing 10 to 0. The threaten in white sound drubbing 10 to 0. The threaten in white sound drubbing 10 to 0. The threaten in white sound drubbing 10 to 0. The threaten in white sound drubbing 10 to 0. The threaten in white sound drubbing 10 to 0. The threaten in witness the game.

The New York Colonels, Ruppert and Huston, for the fickle spring weather kept the attendance figures down and very few turned out to Wichita booted the ball at nearly every opportunity that was offered and made enough errors to make an adding m

have gone over as makings for dou-ble-headers.

The Braves and the Cleveland In-

dians have hit the worst weather and suffered the most as both teams have been going great and would have drawn big in the 10 games postponed.

Brooklyn, the Glams, and the St. Louis Browns have had nine called on them. them, and the Yankees, the White Sox, the Tigers, the Athletics, the Red Sox and the Pirates eight each,

Sport Comment Paul W. Larkin

Three times and out. The Spudders never had a chance.

Manager Salm came near pressing is whole outfit into the game in an affort to win, but the pardon came too late. He used 14 men in the fracas.

'Twas a tough day for the pitchers.
Appleton was knocked out of the box;
Ruth was beaned and taken to a hospital; Eberhardt was hit by a pitched ball and slamed all over the lot; Keck hurt his ankle and was forced to retire. Schulze alone escaped untouched

If Walter Salm does not bolster up that pitching staff pretty soon the Spudders will fall out of the cellar. Zinn is the only man who is going right. Appleton showed he was practically of no value to the team yesterday. There are others like him, but they seem to stick around.

It is perfectly true that ball games cannot be won without hitting, but the Spudders have hit well enough to win every game except Thursday's. The hurlers have had nothing but a prayer and a glove.

The Spudders still have their root

Leslie's big bat aided the Spudders' downfall in no small way. His single brought in the first, run and his triple was directly responsible for two more later in the game.

Old man "jinx" camped at the Plaza airdome yesterday. First the board went wrong; then the wire went bad; then the board went wrong again; then rain halted proceedings for several minutes; then the sender's in-strument went bad in Houston owing to the rain, etc., etc. However, the delay was hardly noticeable to the spectators and all went away satisfied

What will be the alibi today if Houston wins and cleans up the series? We wonder.

"Babe" Ruth cost the Yankees \$125, 000. If he continues to bat at the clip he has recently started he will bring that much into the doctor's pockets treating larynxgitis patients. They could use the "Babe" on a battleship if the ammunition should run out. Have you noticed that none of his home runs have gone into the lower grandstands? He can't hit 'em that

Sid Martin, Wichita's fighting Sid Martin, Wichita's lighting flumber, will try to knock the spots out of Bill Corbin of Devol in Devol to night. Sid has not fully recovered form the effects of his recent go with Patsy McMahon, but feels confident of Patsy McMahon, but feels confident of getting a decision over Corbin. McMahon played havoe with the plumber's kidneys a couple of weeks ago. Sid tild the writer yesterday that he does not expect to fight more than one more battle here. He's going to hop a rattler for the east soon, where he can work at his plumbing trade as well as soras.

YANKEES LOSE PRESENT HOME AND MUST START HUNTING

NEW YORK, May 15.—The New York Yankees, who have been sharing the Polo grounds with the Giants since 1913, will have to find a new home next season.

President Stoneham of the Giants has notified the Yank owners that the lease on the grounds expering this the lease on the grounds expiring this Yankees will build a new park, it was said by their owners.

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# WINS NORTH TEXAS CHAMPIONSHIP

Weather Has Caused Wichita High Outclassed by 10 to 0

> Fort Worth High walked away with the North Texas schoolboy championship yesterday at Athletic park by

Yesterday's hero: Heinie Groh. The Red third baseman got himself hit by a pitched ball in the ninth, forcing the winning run over the plate. Philadelphia lost 4 to 3.

The Cubs made it five in a row by beating the Braves, 7 to 4.

Boston outhit the Mitchell bunch, 12 to 6.

The Cards made Brooklyn go 14 innings to win 5 to 1, Four hits and three errors gave the Robbins the winning runs.

Detroit and Washington used three

Detroit and Washington used three pitchers each. Detroit scored five runs in the sixth inning, after which Walter Johnson went in and held them safe. Washington won 9 to 8.

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Boxing and Wrestling SE" CAN HIT 'EM WITH

Rut the swat king, and O Kin beat Bob Shawky of the land rantland Rice one up in a mate resterday at Englewood.

NEWYORK, May 15.—Willie sack son wa given the decision by two New York newspapers over Johns Dundes n a 12 round fight last night in Newak. Two other papers the battle a draw and one gadecision o Dundes.

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ANCIS H. SISSON, int Guaranty Trust Com-

tl.Y one-third of the peoe of the United States, more than thirty milns, live on farms. Nearnillion more live in comving a population of less Moreover, about 40 per farms are rented and a f the owners live in cities

e value of all farm propproximately \$41,000,000,000. an the capital of all the ring establishments, railan \$51,000,000,000.

If from the 45 per cent, reprefore, while in 1880 one farm fameded to raise enough food to sus tself and part of another family, 10 one farm family needed to raise th food to sustain itself and two

ORANGE GROUES OF CALIFORNIA-AMERICA SUPPLIES THE WORLD WITH CITRUS FRUITS

thirteen principal crops per farm in 1917 was \$2,288, as compared with \$964 on the average for the pre-war period es and quarries in the United of 1911 to 1915—an increase of 137 per The value of farm property cent. It is estimated that farm costs s conservatively estimated at increased 50 per cent during the war. At this estimate the \$964 received in the increase in the value of the pre-war period had merely covertoperty there has come a re- ed the cost of production; one-half of the growth in the value of the this amount, or \$482, would represent utput. In 1879 this output was the increase in cost of production in at \$1,500,000.000. By 1917 it 1917. Subtracting this from the total ed a total gross value of about increase of \$1,324, there is left an in-),000,000. While 70 per cent of creased net profit of \$\$42, an amount pulation of this country lived on only \$122 less than the average gross and in unincorporated villages earnings on a pre-war basis. In D, and 30 per cent lived in cities Georgia, North Carolina and South ncorporated villages, in 1910 the Carolina, the increase per farm was population was 55 per cent of the less, while the percentage increase, 129 per cent, was about the same. The to cover the increase in cost. It was ug the rural population, there be average amount of improved land per highest in the great agricultural belt acted the number of families liv- farm in this section was about thirty- of the central portion of the United i unincorporated villages, it will seven acres, whereas in the three States, showing an increase of 123 per und that less than one-third of Middle Western States is was eighty- cent in the Central West and South, pulation is now living on farms, six acres. The true increase in farm and an increase of 125 per cent in the prosperity, therefore, was not very dif- area between the Mississippi and the

In typical Middle Atlantic States the average increase was somewhat less country as yet unimproved, which Every section of the country showed will become highly productive under a marked increase in the value of farm modern farming methods. The great dathe three eldest of the Middle crops. The advance was least in New extension of farming operations dur-States-Ohio, Indiana and England, where the increase of forty-ing the war showed what this country

setback in prices. The close was nervous at 1/2c to 1/2c net advance, with July \$1.78\% to \$1.78\% and \$6\text{ptember} \$1.64\% to \$1.64\%.

Open High Low Close

It Can't Be Done

SELF-PRODELLED COMBINATION HARUESTER AND THRESHER INWHERT FIELDS OF EASTERN WASHINGTON -- MODERN MACHINERY HAS MULTIPLIED THE FARMER'S INCOME

LIEW OF A MODERN NEW ENGLAND

DAIRY FARM-THE AMERICAN THE FARMER NO LONGER LIVES

Rocky Mountains.

There are still vast portions of our the average gross value of the eight per cent was only about enough is capable off under pressure. Every

encouragement is being given by the mitted to the farmers. Thousands of cent, including commissions for renewpromotion of agricultural enterprises. sonat indebtedness the interest rates, keting of farm crops and the more ad. Nearly all these homes had telep

feed the people of the country grows. | Loan Act and the formation of farm Larger output may be procured by loan associations under it have made

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of Agriculture received appropriations mately \$6,000,000,000, of which nearly 000,000 on interest charges to the farmof more than \$6,000,000. In 1918 the two-thirds in mortgage indebtedness, ers of this country. But more is inappropriations were \$68,000,000. In Astonishing though this total may be, volved in improved farm financing than the Iowa Agricultural College. Ha 1917 the amount appropriated for the it is only twelve per cent of the value the mere saving in interest charges, of all the farm homes in this township

RESOURCES drift of population toward the cities, influences are at work to reduce these Two main currents of development interest rates. Modern bankers, seehave arisen from this phenomenon, ing the importance of farming, have farming. In the first place, it has brought to made more liberal loans, have shown bear upon him a pressure for more the farmer how to finance his purchase intensive effort. As the number of and sales more economically, and, in farmers becomes relatively less the ne- general, have come to a better underressity for a larger output in order to standing with the farmer. The Farm

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more intensive effort directed to a given piece of land or the amount of given piece of land or the amount of certific out of debt. land placed under cultivation may getting out of debt. be enlarged. Both methods have It has been estimated that a reducbeen adopted by the American farmer. tion of interest rates on farm loans to ed out by the State Colleges of Ag The total farm indebtedness in the an average of five per cent would culture and the United States Dep government. In 1904 the Department United States is estimated at approxi- mean a net saving of more than \$100,-

support of agricultural colleges was of all farm property. On mortgages Thousands of farms should have more had furnaces, while the properties nearly four times what it was in 1904, the interest rate varies from five per and better stock and equipment. Thou having water, baths and electric Improved methods of agriculture are cent, on farms in the most highly de- sands of acres can be made more being worked out and are being trans- veloped sections to from 15 to 20 per productive by drainage or irrigation. half of the homes had such labor-sections persons are enlisted in the indirect als, in the West and South. On per-increased by the more efficient mar- power washers and electric irons

now used by many lines of Several of the great organiza ganizing a large number of lo keting and buying organizat farmers. In the aggregate the of farmers' co-operative marks sociations is estimated at 10,000 market products valued at one dollars a year.

Quite the most important however, is the increased use chanical equipment on the fart use of motor-driven machinery hicles has enabled the farmer uncalculated amounts of time, and charges for maintenance telephone and the electrical plan given the farmer advantages in tion comparable with those deri other industries.

As these mechanical contri have reduced the size of the fa saved labor, they have made ; the extension of area of culti-The overhead charges are greater on a smaller farm. tendency, therefore, is toward the farms of more than 175 acres i ountry.

The trend of population towar city has had a reflexive effect those who remain on the farms. have not only sought to obtain themselves the things which mal ing in the city attractive, but has so assumed a different attitude to the country. They have become isolated.

Among the things the modern er has learned is the value of ing accounts: Day-to-day and to-week records have contribut greater efficiency. During the many farmers paid off their and accumulated money. It is a familiar to many bankers that fare who had always been credit borres before the war now have comfort bank balances.

The result is that the farmer is able to make the farm pay him a las net income. The basic econo forces affecting agriculture seem to sure the maintenance of relatively b prices for farm products and the me tenance of a larger margin of profit

amount to promote progress in a culture. Agricultural colleges eve where are the backbone of agricults progress. The aggregate amount ve to support the agricultural colleges 1917 was nearly four times what it w in 1964. Even more important, perts are now employed to take ment of Agriculture to the farmer.

The farm income is steadily being ing conveniences as vacuum cleaner The situation of the individual farm- especially for the tenant farmers, often vantageous purchase of farm supplies. more than half had planos, and about er has been profoundly affected by the run much higher than this. Many Co-operative selling and buying is half of them had automobiles.

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### COTTON MARKET.

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RK, May 15.—Popular issues ately higher at the opening of k market, reports of additional s, as yet unconfirmed, exerting influence in trading cincles. avorties led the advance shick a point in Cruebbe Steel. Voolen, Pan-American International Cane Sugar. American international additions to advances. Preliminary, exist on London were unattered

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### Amusements

May Tully's popular stage farce, Mary's Ankle" has been adapted into a truly delightful screen comedy and is being shown at the Empress The-atre with Doris May and Douglas Mac-Lean in the leading role.

Lean in the leading role.

The Tully story is about a young and impecunious doctor attractively played by Mr. MacLean who is persuaded by friends in a weak moment to claim a fortune from his rich uncle by sending out fake anneuncements of his marriage. Of course, the dissembler is about to be discovered. But before the uncle appears on the scene, a pretty girl sprains her ankle in front of the Dock office and romance enters. When your are finally straightened out, the pair are on their way to Honolulu. the pair are on their way to Honolulu when the ship gets outside the three

Handsome Doug MacLean was never more infectious in his humor than when ministering to "Mary's Ankle." And Miss May is quite worth while the attention.

Diana Tennant, portrayed by Kath

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### OF INTEREST TO SPORT FANS

### **BUFFS POUND SPUDDER TWIRLERS** TO ALL CORNERS OF THE LOT AND WIN LONG GAME 9 TO 2

Tis a sad, sad tale. The Spudders were outhit, outfielded, outpitched partment of the game yesterday by Ens. 3b.

Houston and the Buffs had no trouble leslie, 1b..... in doubt after the third inning when the Buffs scored four times on good,

Another sad part of the game was an incident that occurred in the fifth pearance at the bat, and stopped one of Schulze's shoots with his head. The blow knocked him unconscious and he was removed to the hospital in an unconscious condition. Whether the Spudders will suffer any material loss or not is not known as Manager Salm has had Ruth warming the bench for some time, for reasons best known to himself. Every other twirler has received his bumps, with the exception of Zinn, still Ruth was not given a chance. frame. Ruth was making his first ap-

Big Ed Appleton was Salm's selec-Big Ed Appleton was Salm's selection to do the flinging for the Spudders. He only had to do part of it, owing to the undue violence of the Buffs batsmen. Ruth took his place midway in the third and was going along fairly well until Schulze beaned him. He was relieved at the case of the sales was relieved to the case of the case of the sales was relieved. along fairly well until Schulze beaned him. He was relieved at that stage by Eberhardt who took his second fling at the Buffs in as many days. None of the three mentioned were what might be called "effective," however, and the Buffs fattened their batting averages considerably. Fifteen hits for a total of 21 bases were gleaned off the Spudder twirlers.

The Buffs had their share of hard luck too. Heck, who had been twirling fine ball, sprained his ankle going to second in the fourth, and had to retire early in the fifth.

The slaughter:
First inning. Jo filed out to center. Doyle threw Honeck out and
Eng took care of Snedecor's ground-

and went to second on Ens' sacrifical Leslie singled past third and Bagga tallied. Stellbauer prevented further damage by hitting into a double play, Tanner to Honeck to Snede

Second inning. Mokan stopped one of Keck's shoots with his ribs and went to second on Tanner's sacrifice. He got no farther as Grubb grounded out and Storey lined to Ens.

Tanner threw out Patterson and Doyle singled to left. Trout followed with another S-fety but both runners died on the bags as Harkins flew out to Honeck and Keck was thrown out by Appleton.

to Honeck and Keck was thrown out by Appleton.
Third inning. Kitchens' fly was gobbled up by Baggan, Appleton went out via shortstop to first route, and Keck threw out Josefson.
Appleton tossed Baggan out and then the bombardment started. Eus singled and scored on Leslie's triple. The latter scored on Stellbauer's double. Exit Appleton, enter Ruth. Patterson got a life on Tanner's foozle, Stellbauer going to third. Doyle forced Patterson at second and Stellbauer scored on the play. Trout was hit by a pitched ball and Doyle scored on a two-bagger by Harkins. Trout was caught at the plate trying to score.

Fourth inning. Snedecor doubled after Honeck had flied out to Baggan. He went to third on Mokan's infield out and scored when Keck tried to heave one over the grandstand while g to Tanner. "Buddy" popped

o Trout.

Keck walked and went to second on a sacrifice. The latter hurt his ankle it second, but tried to stick it out. He imped to third when Ens dropped a single to center and made no attempt to score on Leslie's fly to the out-

single to center and made no attempt to score on Leslie's fly to the outfield. Ens was caught between the bases on the return throw.

Fifth inning. Keck's ankle was still bothering him and he was taken out after Grubb doubled, Schulze taking his place. The latter threw one to center trying to catch Grubb off the bag and the latter pulled up at third. He held the bag while Storey grounded out and scored on Kitchens' sacrifice fly. Ruth was beaned by Schulze and went down for the count. Burch ran for him. Doyle fumbled Josefson's grounder and both runners were safe. Ens threw Honeck out.

Ruth was unable to continue and Eberhardt took up the pitching burden. Storey took care of Sellbauer's fly and Eberhardt threw Patterson out. Doyle tripled to continue and the pitching burden. Storey took care of Sellbauer's fly and Eberhardt threw Patterson out. Doyle tripled to continue and the store of the county of the store of the county of the store of the store of the county of

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return throw.
Sixth inning. Snedecor opened with a single, but the next three men went

out in order.

Harkins popped to Snececor and Schulze single to center. Mokan made a good bid to get the ball, but lost it by a hair. Sculze went to second on Baggan's single. He scored on a single by Ens. Baggan scored on Honeck's wild throw to the plate and Ens went to third. Leslie drove one to Storey and Ens was thrown out at the plate, trying to score after the catch.

hardt.
Dooley relieved Kitchens behind the bat. Doyle drew a pass with two out. Trout singled past Snedecor and Doyle went to third. Trout stole second and Dooley threw the ball to center trying to nab him. Doyle scored before the ball was returned to the infield. Harkins lined to

Storey.

Eighth inning. Mokan got a single with one down, but it did no good as he forced at second by Tanner who

died on first.

Honeck made a fine running catch on Schulse's fly and Baggan beat ont ab unt down the third base line. He was caught off first a second later and Ens flew out to Storey.

Ninth inning. Storey walked on four straight balls and Doooley advanced him with a single over third. Brownlow batted for Eberhardt and fanned. Stellbauer got Jo's 18 and fanned. Stellbauer got Jo's fly and Patterson got the last putout by gob-bling Honeck's pop. That was all. That was plenty! Score:

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Burch xx					0	0	0	0	0	

xx Ran for Ruth in fifth. HOUSTON:

### Standing of Clubs

Club-	Games	W.	L.	Pot.
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	20	16	13	.552
Vichita Falls	28	18	18	.590
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eaumont	20	12	17	.414
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Club-	Games	w.	I.	Pet
Cleveland	22	16	6	.727
Boston	21	14	7	.00
Chicago	20	11		.556
Washington	22	11	11	.50
St. Louis	21	10	11	.476
Philadelphia	20	. 7	13	.350
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	New York	19		13	.31

At Milwaukee 7, Indianapolis 8.
At Kansas City 3, Louisville 7.
At Minneapolis 1, Toledo 0.
At St. Paul 9, Columbus 8.

### BEAUMONT UNABLE TO TOUCH WHITTAKER AND PANTHERS SCORE 3 TO O SHUTOUT

BEAUMONT, TEX., May 14.-Bill Whittiker held Beaumont to two scratch hits and Fort Worth won the second game of the series here today, 3 to 0. James was steady in the pinch-

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James, p. . . . . 2 0 0 0 1 0 the locals two to one, but the wildness xAlexender . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 of Rudolph gave Chicago the victory. WICHITA FALLS: AB R BH PO A E Josefson, rf ..... 4 0 0 1 0 1 Honeck, 2b

Conserved today to win the three cornered rowing race here this afternoon with Princeton and Cornell on Lake Carnegie. Cornell is considered the "dark horse" of the trio. Ideal weather conditions seemed probable.

Desgers Win Another Long One ST. LOUIS, May 14—A pitching duel between Grimes and Goodwin was favored today to win the three cornered rowing race here this afternoon with Princeton and Cornell on Lake Carnegie. Cornell is considered the "dark horse" of the trio. Ideal weather conditions seemed probable.

Desgers Win Another Long One The finals will be run this afternoon. A sun is needed to make the track fast as rain fell Friday afternoon.

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WORLD'S NEW MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION



Johnny Wilson, right, was awarded a decision on points over Mike O'Dowd at Boston last week, and won the mid dleweight championship of the world.

He is shown sparring with Jimmy Wil de, the English fly-weight champion of the world.

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BEYOND ALL THINGS. "He played the game".—
What finer epitaph can stand?
Or who can earn a fairer fame
When Time at last has called his hand?
Regardless of the mocking roar,
Regardless of the final score.
To fight it out, raw blow for blow,
Until your time has come to go
On out beyond all praise or blame.
Beyond the twilight's purple glow,
Where Fate can write against your name.
This closing line for friend or foe:
"He played the game."

"He played the game"—
What more is there that one can say?
What other word might add acclaim
To this lone phrase that rules the fray?
Regardless of the breaks of chance,
Regardless of all circumstance,
To rise above the whims of Fate,
Where dreams at times are desolate,
Where failure seems your final aim Where failure seems your final aim
And Disappointment is your mate.
Where Life can write in words of flame
This closing line above the gate:
"He played the game."

Mike C'Dowd took them all as they came, from fighting trunks to khaki.

He was one of the few that maintained his profession inside the ropes. Being a fighter by trade, he stuck to fighting. The least that Johnny Wilson can do is give Michael a return match. He has earned it to the limit of 100 Spuce.

One of the main thrills that comes for almost any sport is that it goes a decision. How many would go to see a baseball game or a football game if it was understood in advance that no verdict would be rendered, in all probability, beyond the judgment of the spectators? Boxing needs a decision at the end of the melee. Without this decision boxing in place of being a com-

end of the melee. Without this decision boxing in place of being a comition is merely a spectacle.

THE KID CONCEDES NOTHING.

Among those who refuse to concede Cleveland the pennant this season is the other than Kid Gleason, the pilot who carried the White Sox over the hurlers have had nothing but a prayer and a slove. thers a year ago. The Kid won his race in 1919, and he can see no reason for not winning

"They counted us out," he says, "for two reasons: one, that dissensions would break us up, the other that we had no pitching staff left."

[It so happens there isn't any dissension around. And it happens also that we are getting better pitching this season than we got a year ago. And with Schalk. Collins, Weaver, Joe Jackson and Felsch, among others, still around, I can see no reason to take a running jump into the lake yet. Besides, we'd like another shot at the Reds." To say nothing at all of another shot at the winner's end, a mere \$5,000 each.

Three other Tycobbian sharpshooters who are after the Georgian's fet-lock have left to a fast start. They are Speaker, Sisler and Collins. All in all, Ty can't complain of the pace his leading rivals have offered him to date.

Seventh inning. With two down, Seventh inning. Seventh inni

### NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Champion Reds Win 4 to 3 CINCINNATI, May 14.—The wildness of Philadelphia's two young pitchers gave the Reds a victory in the
first game of their series today. The
champions were outlit almost three to
one by the visitors. Score:

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Boston ... 010 105 100—8 9 1
Washington ... 300 030 201—9 13 3
Glazler, Oldham, Dauss and Stanage, Ainsmith; Zachary, Erickson,
Johnson and Gharrity.

Cube Take Fifth Straight CHICAGO, May 14.—Chicago won its fifth straight game today by defeating Boston. The visitors outhit

Six Hurlers in Red Sox Game
WASHINGTON, May 14.—Washington won a loosely pitched game here
today from Boston. Score:

### BAYLOR IS LEADER IN PRELIMINARIES OF ANNUAL SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE

HOUSTON, May 15.—Baylor University seemed to have the edge on the other entries of the southwestern the other entries of the southwestern conference in the preliminary events yesterday, placing two men in the 100 yard dash finals, three in the 220 and two in the high hurdles. No field or distance preliminaries were held.

The finals will be run this afternoon. A sun is needed to make the track fast as rain fell Friday after noon.

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### BIG LEAGUES WILL HAVE PLENTY OF DOUBLE - HEADERS

Poor Weather Has Caused Wichita Many Games to be Postponed

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent.)
NEW YORK, May 15.—Charley Ebbets, squire of Flatbush and check signer of the Brooklyn Robbins, whenever he gets the chance around his brether mogule of the major leagues, charges: leagues, observes:
"The season starts too early. It's

a mistake.

The next time George Washington Grant, owner of the Braves, may second Charley's motion, for the fickle spring weather has cost George 10 games by postponement.

The New York Colonels, Ruppert

ond Charley's motion, for the fickle spring weather has cost George 10 games by postponement.

The New York Colonels, Ruppert and Huston, may nod in assent too, for rain out in on the Yank-White Sox series this week and washed away a lot of good dollars. The first two games of the series drew \$35,000.

Already in this infant season, the "N. G. R." sign has been hung in the Giant windows six times. From the opening day when Cincinnati had swept out the stands for the Red fans until the middle of May, hardly more than six times has the full daily ball game has been played.

Twenty six games were postponed from April 14 to April 24 when the ball grounds were in varying stages of moisture from ankle to knee deep.

Thirteen were called off in the last lap of April and so far this month 17 have gone over as makings for double headers.

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The Braves and the Cleveland Indians have hit the worst weather and suffered the most as both teams have been going great and would have drawn big in the 10 games postponed. Brooklyn, the Giarks and the St. Louis Browns have had nine called on them, and the Yankees, the White them, and the Yankees, the White Sox, the Tigers, the Athletics, the Red Sox and the Pirates eight each.

### Sport Comment Paul W. Larkin

Three times and out,

The Spudders never had a chance. Manager Salm came near pressize his whole outfit into the game in an effort to win, but the pardon came too

late. He used 14 men in the fracas.

'Twas a tough day for the pitchers.
Appleton was knocked out of the box;
'Ruth was beaned and taken to a hospital; Eberhardt was hit by a pitched ball and slamed all over the lot; Keck hurt his ankle and was forced to retire. Schulze alone escaped untouched

It looked as if the Buffs were trying to put the Spudder pitchers out of the running. Heaven knows we need what few we have!

If Walter Salm does not bolster up that pitching staff pretty soon the Spudders will fall out of the cellar. Zinn is the only man who is going right. Appleton showed he was practically of no value to the team yesterday. There are others like him, but they seem to stick around.

and a glove.

The Spudders still have their root ers, however. But then, did you ever see a corpse that did not have its mourners?

Leslie's big bat aided the Spudders' downfall in no small way. His single brought in the first run and his triple

was directly responsible for two more later in the game.

The saddest sound with the deepest blight Is the splash where the dollar golf balls light.

The "something new beneath the sun" has developed at last. A day or two ago a newspaper ran the fifty leading batsmen of the Aderican League with average attached—and among the fifty there was no such name as Cobb.

And do you happen to know who No. 49 in the list was? None other than a Mr. Ruth, of New York.

Joe Jackson has been trying to overhaul Cobb for ten years, and with the big jump he has obtained through the first month he at least has enough packed away to make Cobb arise and travel the rest of the way. The premier walloper of them all so far is Roger Hornsby, who has been peeling the epidermis off the ball day by day.

Old man "jinx" camped at the Plaza airdome yesterday. First the board went wrong; then the sender's instrument went bad in Houston owing to the rain, etc., etc. However, the delay was hardly noticeable to the spectators and all went away satisfied with the board went wrong; then the board

ton wins and cleans up the series? We

"Babe" Ruth cost the Yankees \$125, 000. If he continues to bat at the clip he has recently started he will bring that much into the doctor's pockets treating larynxgitis patients. They could use the "Babe" on a battleship if the ammunition should run out. Have you noticed that none of his home runs have gone into the lower grandstands? He can't hit 'em that leasy.

Sid Martin, Wichita's fighting flumber, will try to knock the spots out of Bill Corbin of Devol in Devol to hight. Sid has not fully recovered form the effects of his recent go with Patsy McMahon, but feels confident of Patry McMahon, but feels confident of getting a decision over Corbin. McMahon blayed havoc with the plumber's kidneys a couple of weeks ago. Sid tild the writer resterday that he does not expect to fight more than one more battle here: He's going to hop a rattler for the east soon, where he can work at his plumbing trade as well

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High Outclassed by Worth and Loses Fort 10 to 0

Fort Worth High walked away with the North Texas schoolboy championship yesterday at Athletic park by handing the local high school outfit a sound drubbing 10 to 0. The threaten-ing weather kept the attendance fig-ures down and very few turned out to

witness the game.

The visitors outhit the White Sox 3 to 1 and their fielding was far superior. Wichita booted the ball at nearly every opportunity that was offered and made

The Cards made Brooklyn go 14 innings to win 5 to 1. Four hits and three errors gave the Robbins the

winning runs.

Detroit and Washington used three pitchers each. Detroit scored five runs in the sixth inning, after which Walter Johnson went in and held them safe. Washington won 9 to 8. Smoke a Peters Pipin. For sale at all cigar stands. 348-tfc

Boxing and Wrestling

SE" CAN HIT 'EM WITH W YORK, May 15.—"I have swat king, and O Kirl beat Bob Shawky of the land rantland Rice one up in a mate yesterday at Englewood. show a number of powerful di.

NEWYORK, May 15.—Willie sack son wa given the decision by two two two two two other papers the battle a draw and one gate decision of Dundes.

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of the owners live in cities

value of all farm prop proximately \$41,000,000,000, san the capital of all the 1917 was \$2,288, as compared with \$964 ring establishments, railes and quarries in the United s conservatively estimated at

an \$51,000,000,000. the increase in the value of the pre-war period had merely cover roperty there has come a reed the cost of production; one-half of sle growth in the value of the this amount, or \$482, would represent utput. In 1879 this output was the increase in cost of production in at \$1,500,000.000. By 1917 tt 1917. Subtracting this from the total ed a total gross value of about increase of \$1,324, there is left an in-),000,000. While 70 per cent of creased net profit of \$\$42, an amount pulation of this country lived on only \$122 less than the average gross and in unincorporated villages earnings on a pre-war basis. In D, and 30 per cent lived in cities Georgia, North Carolina and South acorporated villages, in 1910 the Carolina, the increase per farm was opulation was 55 per cent of the less, while the percentage increase, 129 If from the 45 per cent, repre- per cent, was about the same. The to cover the increase in cost. It was , encouragement is being given by the ng the rural population, there be average amount of improved land per acted the number of families liv- farm in this section was about thirtyi unincorporated villages, it will seven acres, whereas in the three States, showing an increase of 123 per und that less than one-third of Middle Western States is was eighty- cent in the Central West and South, pulation is now living on farms, six acres. The true increase in farm and an increase of 125 per cent in the fore, while in 1880 one farm fameded to raise enough food to sus- ferent in the two sections. tself and part of another family, 10 one farm family needed to raise average increase was somewhat less.

ORANGE GROUES OF CALIFORNIA-MERICA SUPPLIES THE WORLD WITH CITRUS FRUITS

thirteen principal crops per farm in

on the average for the pre-war period of 1911 to 1915—an increase of 137 per The value of farm property cent. It is estimated that farm costs increased 50 per cent during the war. At this estimate the \$964 receised in

In typical Middle Atlantic States the th food to sustain itself and two Every section of the country showed will become highly productive under a marked increase in the value of farm modern farming methods. The great Sthe three eldest of the Middle crops. The advance was least in New extension of farming operations dur-States-Ohio, Indiana and England, where the increase of forty-ing the war showed what this country

SELF-PRODELLED COMBINATION HARUESTER AND THRESHER INWHERT FIELDS OF EASTERN WASHINGTON -- MODERN MACHINERY HAS MULTIPLIED THE FARMER'S INCOME

LIEW OF A MODERN NEW ENGLAND

DAIRY FARM-THE AMERICAN

FARMER NO LONGER LIVES

IN ISOLATED PENURY

highest in the great agricultural belt of the central portion of the United prosperity, therefore, was not very dif- area between the Mississippi and the Rocky Mountains.

There are still vast portions of our country as yet unimproved, which

Two main currents of development interest rates. Modern bankers, seehave arisen from this phenomenon. ing the importance of farming, have In the first place, it has brought to made more liberal loans, have shown pear upon him a pressure for more the farmer how to finance his purchase intensive effort. As the number of and sales more economically, and, in farmers becomes relatively less the ne- general, have come to a better undercessity for a larger output in order to standing with the farmer. The Farm feed the people of the country grows. | Loan Act and the formation of farm Larger output may be procured by loan associations under it have made

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THE CORRELS

given piece of land or the amount of thus have speeded the process of land placed under cultivation may getting out of debt. be enlarged. Both methods have been adopted by the American farmer. The total farm indebtedness in the an average of five per cent would

government. In 1904 the Department United States is estimated at approxi- mean a net saving of more than \$100,of Agriculture received appropriations mately \$6,000,000,000, of which nearly 000,000 on interest charges to the farmof more than \$6,000,000. In 1918 the two-thirds in mortgage indebtedness, ers of this country. But more is inappropriations were \$68,000,000. In Astonishing though this total may be, volved in improved farm financing than the lowa Agricultural College. Half 1917 the amount appropriated for the it is only twelve per cent of the value the mere saving in interest charges, of all the farm homes in this township support of agricultural colleges was of all farm property. On mortgages Thousands of farms should have more had furnaces, while the pronearly four times what it was in 1904, the interest rate varies from five per and better stock and equipment. Thou-Improved methods of agriculture are cent, on farms in the most highly de- sands of acres can be made more gas lights was somewhat less. Rearly veloped sections to from 15 to 20 per productive by drainage or irrigation. mitted to the farmers. Thousands of cent, including commissions for renewpersons are enlisted in the indirect als, in the West and South. On per- increased by the more efficient mar- power washers and electric free promotion of agricultural enterprises. sonal indebtedness the interest rates, keting of farm crops and the more ad- Nearly all these homes had tele The situation of the individual farm- especially for the tenant farmers, often vantageous purchase of farm supplies. more than half had planos, and about the average gross value of the eight per cent was only about enough is capable off under pressure. Every er has been profoundly affected by the run much higher than this. Many

keting and buying organis farmers. In the aggregate th sociations is estimated at 10,00 market products valu dollars a year. Quite the most important

however, is the increased use chanical equipment on the fare use of motor-driven machinery hicles has enabled the farmer t uncalculated amounts of time, and charges for maintenance telephone and the electrical plan given the farmer advantages in ion comparable with these deri ther industries.

As these mechanical contri have reduced the size of the far saved labor, they have made pe he extension of area of culti-The overhead charges are greater on a smaller farm. rendency, therefore, is toward the er farm. There are about 1,1 farms of more than 175 acres country.

The trend of population town city has had a reflexive effect those who remain on the farms. have not only sought to obta themselves the things which mal ing in the city attractive, but has so assumed a different attitude to the country. They have become solated.

Among the things the modern er has learned is the value of ing accounts. Day-to-day and to-week records have contribut greater efficiency. During the nany farmers paid off their and accumulated money. It is familiar to many bankers that fa who had always been credit born before the war now have comfo

The result is that the farmer is able to make the farm pay him a la net income. The basic econ forces affecting agriculture seem to sure the maintenance of relatively prices for farm products and the m tenance of a larger margin of prof farming.

Governmental agencies - natio state and local—are doing a amount to promote progress in culture. Agricultural colleges eve where are the backbone of agricultur progress. The aggregate amount ve to support the agricultural colleges for better borrowing conditions and 1917 was nearly four times what it w in' 1904. Even more important,

improved methods in agriculture work tion of interest rates on farm leans to ed out by the State Colleges of Agri culture and the United States Depart ment of Agriculture to the farmer.

A study of all the farm homes one township in Iowa was made b having water, baths and electric half of the homes had such labor-cay The farm income is steadily being ing conveniences as vacuum cleans

### MARKETS

### COTTON MARKET.

ORK, May 15.—Reports of exces-in parts of Texas and Oklahoma asonably low night temperatures t led to renewed firmness in the rket during today's early trading, ag was firm at unchanged prices ing was firm at unchanged prices bance of 28 points, near months kively easy under scattering li-twhich seemed to come largely fouth. They soon firmed up with top positions, however, and active hid some 20 to 30 points above las cloting figures with July sell-ing and October at 35.18. New Orberlatively firm at the start and seg orders here, while there was seer Liverpool buying of July, y advance carried October contint 53 points above the low level only and attracted scattered realizate the week-end. Later flucture irregular in consequence, but irergular in consequence, but approvement in the crop news a closed steady at a net adpoints. sed stendy.

New Orleans Cotton
(LEANS, May 15.—Heavy rains for the stern belt and unseasonably cool went over the belt generally created a good went of the first Lour of business prices rose 33 to 38 points, july advancing to 38.21 and October to 3.17. Extremely heavy rains were reported in Oklahoma and that caused unfavorable comment regarding prospects for the crop in that state. The continued rainfail in Texas was also set down as highly unfavorable.

May 15 -Spot cotton steady;

### EW YORK STOCKS.

WEWYORK. May 15.—Popular Issues were morately higher at the opening of roday duck market, reports of additional gold in its, as yet unconfirmed, exerting favolte influence in trading circles. The judi favorites led the advance which extends a point in Crucible Steel. America Woolen. Pan-American Detro-leum, I Transport, American Internationals Cuba Cane Sugar. American Can international of the control of the

orty Bond Prices
May 15.—Final prices on today: 3½s 90.90; first 45; 85.74; secthird 4½s 87.98; fourth 4½s 3½s 95.50; Victory 4½s

### AND PRODUCE

١	CORN-	100		
	May1.97 July1.784	1.974	1.96	1.9614
	July1.784	1.79%	1.7714	1.78%
		1.65%	1.64	1.645
	OATS-	-	1	/-
١.	0 111y	1.0714	1.05%	1.06%
1	Sept 931/4	94	92%	92%
١	PORK-		- 7	
	May *			36.00
١	July37.25	37.25	37.00	37.00
ļ	LARD-			
	July21.32	21.32	21.07	21.20
•	Sept22.13	22.20	21.82	22.03
١	RIBS-	13 - /		. 5 %
٠	July18.90	18.95	18.75	18.73
١	Sept19,70	19.72	19.47	19.53
٠	Oats ascended with	corn.	After o	pening
	% to 1%c higher, in	cluding	July a	it 981
	to 1%c higher, in to 93%c, the market Weakness in hog va	contin	ned to	climb
Ĺ	Weakness in hog va	lues ter	ided to	make

KANSAS CITY, May 15.—Cash wheat un-hanged to 4c higher. No. 1 hard \$3.07@ .13: No. 2 \$3.05@3.11; No. 1 red \$3.04; No.

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### At the Churches

Will be Dr. P. E. Bingman's theme at the First Methodist church Sunday at the First Methodist church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Some of the subtopics: "The Underworld and What Ahe the Causes?" "Who Are to Blame Mostly, Men or Women?" "The Downfall of Babylon;" Where Does the Immoral Mill Get Most of Its Victims. From the City or Country?" These and other questions will be discussed. Men and women who are interested not and women who are interested not only in the welfare of this day but No children under 10 will be admitted. This being a plain unvarnished talk

on a problem that our county officials the now doing their best to handle, all the anti-law breakers of this city should be greatly concerned about it. Comment will also be made on the iendid article that appeared in the imes of Friday, May 14, on this sub-ct. Special music and singing. Come

Floral Heights Methodist Church.

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Cattle 1,310; for week beef and butcher cattle 25 to 50 higher; canners and bulls steady; calves mostly \$1.00 to \$1.50 higher; stock cows and stock calves steady.

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inglish night service at 8 o'clock, A
ood attendance is desired. Sunday,
lay 23, the festival of Pentecost will
c celebrated. The morning service
with Holy Communion begins at 10:30.
aglish night service, also with Holy
Communion, at 8 o'clock, Everybody is
cordially invited to attend our services.

W. UTESCH, Pastor.

First Christian Church.
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### **Amusements**

May Tully's popular stage farce, Mary's Ankle" has been adapted into truly delightful screen comedy and

a truly delightful screen comedy and is being shown at the Empress The atre with Doris May and Douglas Mack Lean in the leading role.

The Tully story is about a young and impecunious doctor attractively played by Mr. MacLean who is persuaded by friends in a weak moment to claim a fortune from his rich uncle by sending out fake announcements of his marriage. Of course, the dissembler is riage. Of course, the dissembler is about to be discovered. But before the uncle appears on the scene, a pretty girl sprains her ankle in front of the Doc's office and romance enters. When the pair are on their way to Honolulu, the marriage by the captain promised when the ship gets outside the three-

Handsome Doug MacLean was never more infectious in his humor than when ministering to "Marv's Ankle." And Miss May is quite worth while the

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erine MacDonald in the film version her. The colonel follows Diana to her Fifty of the 54 forestry fire stations of Robert W. Chambers' novel. "The apartment and in turn is followed by a of the state of New York are equipped with steel towers to facilitate to oper ation of quickly discovering and locating fires in the woods. During the cating fires in the woods. During the state of the attentions of a rich old column exciting moment, another man enceptions. enel, who has become infatuated with ters.

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THE AMERICAN PARTY.

Tenas folks may be inclined the American party move as a joke, but it is very evihat its leaders are taking it very by and that there is a confiback of their assertions that sound or not, is apparently Former Governor Ferguson to be actually enthusiastic over cos as the presidential aspir of the party; he is going, he says, paign a dozen or two other behalf of his candidacy, Sur that he run for the press with Governor Edwards of New as running mate was cheered. Senator McGregor seems optimistic regarding the outand he wants, moreover, to the fight right straight down "Let's get out candidates office in Texas and start now," McGregor is quoted as s at the Fort Worth meeting, "I er vote for a crook or a fool will eling to no party that seeks wear me at its primaries. Such oath is unwise." he "American" party leaders are

nting very strongly on the fact that women cannot vote in the Novem election; they believe that their and beer plank and their re hment claims will appeal to men to get them to break way from old political moorings and bring them into the new party. The "American" party is to be commended for its frankness, at any rate, and that its members have taken the step ut of the democratic party and are candid in their plans of waging anti-democratic campaign. It is ng to take from Texas democracy quite a lot of its members, a fact that our own party leaders had just as well redise, and the start of the campaign now makes it appear that a good part of it is going to be waged along the line of keeping voters out of the democratic primary so they will feel honestly free to vote for whom they please in November.

A New York bank recently completed a survey to determine where the leaders of thought and business in the metropolis hail from. Sixty per cent of a representative group of 100 well known men in the New York Mnancial district, it found, were born And in other states than New York, and about half of the remaining 40 per cent were born outside New York City. One rather surprising result, however, is the bank's claim that the figures do away with the idea that nearly all "big men come from small Now towns." Twenty-eight of this repre sentative 100 came from towns whose population is less than 5,000, but twenty-eight others came from cities of 1,000,000 population or over. Two hailed from 5,000-10,000 towns; twelve from 10,000-50,000, nine from 50,000-100,000, fourteen from 100,000-500,000 and seven from cities of 50,000 to 1

### With Other Editors

A Candidate in Trouble. (New York Times)

Senator Johnson will be well advised if he chooses the first way that offers, if it be the shortest and speed fest way, of backing out of his controversy with Mr. Hoover about the League of Nations. There are terrible truths in this paragraph of Mr. Hoover's reply to the statement made by the Senator on Saturday:

"The world is drifting further and further into increasing antagonism increasing armament. We are faced with crushing taxation for increased military establishment. Our economic relations with the world are becoming more and more demoralized because of the delay in settlement of these questions. This demoralization is already manifesting itself in the prices of raw materials from our farms, and will soon manifest itself in the employment of our workers.

"Is the Senator prepared to give us a constructive solution of these problems? If so, what?"

Senator. Johnson is reminded that "the Presidency is an office of constructive leadership"; that "destructive leadership"; that "destructive criticism without alternative proposals" cannot be called a policy, it is not statesmanship. He declares that he would welcome "a real attempt to promote peace"; he has "never op- the first way that of the seems to promote that a sign that seems to proment affairs.

There is a sign that seems to proment affairs.

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There is a sign that seems to prome a great following among persons that place principles above politics. This man is not from the west.

Mars again stirs men to rebellion and spreading discontent.

Mars again stirs men to rebellion and even to warlike demonstrations.

The effect of this planets government there is likely to effect of this planets government there is likely to even in commerce where bitter competition may cause diplomatic complications.

The effect of this planets adverse sway will be felt in labor troubles and even to warlike demonstrations.

The effect of this planets averaged by the felt in labor t

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The little bow of silk ribbon which adorns the back of the sweat-bind inside a man's hat is such an usual adjunct of masculine head-wear that most people don't give it any thought at all—or, if they do, they think that it is placed there to hold the band in place. As a matter of fact, this was its original purpose, but hats are now so accurately shaped that the bow is entirely superfluous and is retained only in deference to a fashion of several hundred years ago. In the days when hunting hats were widely worn, the manufacture of these had not reached its present state of efficiency and men found it difficult to secure a hat that fitted sufficiently sing for it to remain in place during the excitement of the chase. Also, a number of hunters suffered from injuries received when they fell from their horses and landed on their heads. So the London hatmakers hit upon the expedient of making their hats with adjustable leather linings, which were well padded and laced at the back with a small throng or bow of silk. The padding has been eliminated and it is no longer necessary to adjust the size of one's hat by altering the sweat-band—but the little bow at the back, inside the hat, still remains.

Temerrew's question—Why dees

red make a bull angry.

duce armament." Mr. Hoover calls upon him to answer these questions:
"Will the Senator change his expression from 'I have never opposed a league' to 'I will support a league for this purpose,' and will be state what the construction of that league is to be, and where it will differ from the League with the reservations as agreed to by the majority of the senate?"

cally declare that he will support any cally declare that he will support any genuine league of nations. He does not. Such a league would have to include England. His advocacy of it would coat him his entire Sinn Fein support, Avowedly its purpose would be to prevent the beginning of another war by Germany or any country like Germany. Should Senator Johnson advocate such a league he would lose all his pro-German supporters, all the radicals who have been attracted to him, for radicals everywhere oppose restraint upon Germany. Beaides, it would be impossible for him to devise or propose a league worth formulating that would not be in structure and essentials the counterpart of the League agreed to at

Paris.

Mr. Hoover might have added that the responsibility for the evils that are upon the world and other evils and dangers into which it is drifting rests upon the shoulders of Senator Johnson and his accomplice. Senator

### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

The Premise of Spring. blue has returned to the sky and the green has come back to the

wherever we turn there are prom The streams are set free from the ty

rant of ice which silenced their babble and song. now we can live with our dreams of delight and rest from the rush of the throng.

There are glad days of pleasure in store for us all, there are charms we shall find just ahead.

There are blossoms and blooms coming into the world to garland the paths we shall tread:

There are trees getting ready to wel-come us all, there are wonderful couches of rest.

Where soon we may lie in contentment

and dream till the sun shall sink down in the west. We know not the joys that are waiting us now, but surely in time we shall find

Sweet days of release from the but dens that fret, we shall leave all our troubles behind; out by a stream that is rippling along or deep in the woods we shall stroll, claim the delights that are promised by Spring as the promise of Heaven for the soul.

is gladness on earth, there is beauty for men, and days of contentment to be.
the world's getting ready its playgrounds for all when the toilers
shall rest and be free;
the promise of Spring to the
weary of heart is that soon they

shall rest and be glad, find in the beauty of blue sky and bloom, rich reward for the trials they've had.

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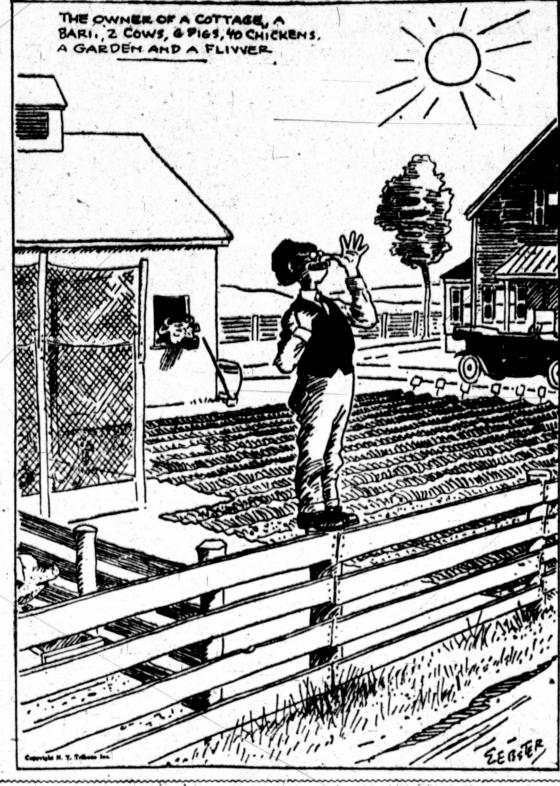
Caturday, May 15, 1920.

This is not a fortunate day, according to astrology. Although Jupiter rules beneficently in the early rning, Mars, Saturn and Uranus are all in evil place.

all in evil place.

A It is a sway that promises great organisation and co-ordination in many
lines of business and this impulse toward efficiency will be reflected in demand for sweeping reforms in govern-

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RIPPLING RHYMES. By WALT MASON.

In the Old Time.

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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the day is not far distant when all who are idle will feel the effects of public condemnation.

For many months there has been a planetary government read as foreshadowing crimes against women and children. This rule still pervalis and fakes to work us, he'd haply blow a cases of cruelty will be brought to light in many cities.

Persons whose birthdate it is should follow routine paths during the coming year. Money should be carefully hoarded lest the day of need approach. Children born on this day may be rash and determined. These self-willed subjects usually succeed. They make good public servants and usually attain their ambitions.

dom that he burned it, or idly blew it in. At Christmas the he'd holler and disgusted, he blows his wad today; cheer up! we'll soon be busted! a panic's on the way!

And when the three-ring circus came lumbering to town, with grafts and fakes to work us, he'd haply blow a crown. Then, having had his riot, he to his work returned, and, strictly on the quiet, he pickled all he earned. And when life's winter found him, it didn't find him broke; he'd comforts all around him, and greenbacks in his poke. But now such sane endeavor, such sense, we vainly seek; the Fourth is with us ever, and Christmas once a week. The money's coming the removal of his office from 302 easy with equal ease it goes; the toiler, flip and breezy, just blows and blows, With all wise rules disgusted, he blows his wad today; cheer up! we'll soon be busted! a panic's on the way!

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A TA AND SLIP ON BLOUSE IN LIGHT TAN BRUSHED WOOL

# TROUSSEAU TIDBITS

NE could not imagine a greater or finely pleated skirt, a short, jaunty gestions at least:

Let's suppose she is to be married In traditional white. She has almost as Sometimes these short jac. may wear a short lace veil draped revers to the coat bottom of white buckled, mantilla style over a high comb, or a little capped veil of tulle.

### A Lace Season.

Now if she is the more dignified type of bride let her stick to traditional satin, with long draped skirt narrowing to harem folds at the feet. Thereshould be lace on the satin, for this is a lace season, and it might easily take the form of the pepular apron panels front and back, with the train, if there is to be one, winding away from the

bride, costumes composed of a plain fin tins.

pleasure than to go trousseau bolero and a silk blouse or gilet that # searching this time of the year, shows below the coat. Even when the provided one has a reasonably full coat is cut Eton or box and extends pocketbook, of course. But there are below the waist the blouse that is plenty of surprises awaiting the new made to go with it is cut longer and bride-to-be who carries a thin purse, shows like a contrasting peplum bechiefly because of the variety of styles low the coat. Bright foulard, black and their accommodating nature. It satin and tussore make these blouses. would be impossible to plan a trous- The bride can always afford to be a litseau that would suit every bride, or the extreme in her styles and so she even half the brides, because so much would not be foolish to take advantage depends upon the social status of the of a giddy little suit of navy twill with young matron-to-be and what emer- the skirt bulging at the hips and atgencies she will have to meet with her tached permanently to a top of blue new clothes, but here are a few sug- and silver brocade which shows through the bolero jacket,

### Suit Tendencies.

of the vogue for taffeta and have her short in front, surplised, bloused, or ately "charged and sent." frock of that, short, panniered or what hanging straight, and longer in back. Street dresses, at least one of which must go into the planning.

brushed wool with deep girdle For street wear, a suit in black and white wool mixture with trimming in bright green undressed leather. Buttons of nickel add a finishing touch. The afternoon frock, on the right of the page, shows the de-mure untrimmed bodice and a full skirt with embroidery in Maline, monkey fur and rib-\*\*\*\*\*

flannel, striped with patches of cherry fannel, embroidered in gilt threads. THE A thread of a homespun belt holds the coat in place. Some of the skirts on the sports suits have remained so narrow that they have to be split up the A is in full swing. Brides are be-easily forgiven for rushing it and givside mama for somfort. Another note in ultra-tailored chick is the plain are being announced and brides-to-be a pink and white affair and makes a coat and contrasting skirt. When the are being showered. There are end- lovely scheme for the shower. The much choice for her wedding dress as lengthen in the back, flaring in cape coat is a beige gabardine and the skirt less possibilities for decorating the method of presenting the gifts can be for other things, but if she is petite effect. Indeed a great many of the a beige and brown check finely pleat- luncheon, tea or dinner table with furned into a regular blossom shower. and demure she might take advantage season's suits have a tendency to be ed the result is sure to be immedi- flowers, yet for those who want some- Take a small tree from outdoors,

is newer, broadened at the hips with All suit coats, too, show the blouse or should find a place in the fashionable petal panels edged with flutings of gilet beneath and for this reason have trousseau rely almost entirely on the bird table? It is very effective and must literally fill it with pink blostulie. She may have her sleeves as few buttons being held together by the standby navy serge and twill. They colorful, and may be adapted to almost soms cut from pink tlasue paper, but short as she likes, for she will wear strong belt, or by cords at the neck. are lighted up considerably by trim- any form of entertainment. Cut flying the blossoms must be sprinkled and long wrinkled white kid gloves; but If the bride plans a topcoat and frock mings of bright jade, cherry and blue bluebirds, all sizes, from blue card- festooned very lightly over the if the neckline is that new off-the- for a traveling costume, she may turn flannel of broadcloth, facings of rich board, and suspend them by silver branches so they will blow off easily. shoulder type it should be filled in envious eyes towards the new sports crepe de chine in such shades as gin- cords from the chandeller or from the The guest of honor is told to sit bemuch higher with a modesty of net or suit to supplement her trousseau. Jer- ger, brick and henna, and miles of ma- ceiling, using thumb tacks to hold neath the tree, think of everything she tulle. The type of frock which has a seys are as popular as ever, but a trifle chine embroidery. The whole surface them in place. They may be hung ir- desires and the gentle breezes will high neck is back, but is square and newer are the homespuns in many of many such frocks cut on the ecrolls regularly at all heights to look like a bring them to her. A strong electric low in front, is always becoming, and bright sports colors. One of these in of colored or metal embroidery. These flurry of birds, or arranged in grad- fan is now played upon the tree, the perhaps more seemly, when filled in a rich cherry shade shows typical are belted very narrow, often with uated sizes to look like a flight of blossoms fall in a pink shower, and for the wedding dress. With this she lines, no fastening, a rolled collar and leather laced through steel rings or birds.



draped skirt to fall for a foot or so Two cups bread crumbs, one and one- A parsnip stew is an old-fashioned wound into a small ball, or tiny cellu- cial tree of pink apple blossoms, let- beil for each guest. From the bell to Apply alum water, strong and on the floor.

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For the ting the petals scatter over the table- each plate is another green, ribbon, to all places where there are the After the wedding dress the bride's flour, two eggs, one tablespoon cooking days. Cut a quarter of a pound of same table one could make little bird- cloth. This could all be built up in a When the luncheon is in progress the and you will soon be rid of these next thought is her traveling costume, oil, one and a half teaspoons baking pork into small squares and fry until house bonbon boxes from two-foot circle, and can be much elab- hostess tells the guests that the lilles. To remove odor of onions from the and for the new bride it is usually a powder, half teaspoon salt, one table- crisp and brown. Put into the grying cardboard, cutting them with the four- orated upon. Place cards can be lit- have a message for them, and each iron ware, turn these utenails ex suit. This year suits offer tempts- spoon sugar. Use dry bread and put pan, which should be deep enough to pointed sides and the bottom in one, the water-color-painted trees with girl pulls her ribbon as if to peal her hot fire.

tions hard to resist. The straight through a food chopper. Soak the hold the whole stew, four cups of folding, binding the edges with passe- pink blossoms pasted on and the fa- chime, but instead pulls out a little. A good way to than a sink drain tailored suit of unimpeachable but un- bread five minutes, add yolks and oil sliced potatoes and two of parsnips. partout tape, and putting on the roof vors could be those little blossom- card on which the announcement of to pour powdered by down. It interesting lines exist only in a small and sugar. Mix and sift the flour, Add hot water, cover and let simmer separately. The roof can be hinged shaped sachets, four scented petals of the engagement is written. If the par- thaw the ice in a very few mi number. There are perfectly delight- baking powder and salt. Fold in gently till tender. Season well and for a lid. These are more effective pink ribbon held together by tiny gilt ty is given to a bridal party, the To prevent gems from a ful little bolero suits for the petite whites. Bake twenty minutes in mut- serve with crisp soda crackers or when mounted on small sticks. safetypins.

pilot bread.

### PARTY FOR THE BRIDE NOTHER season of gay festivities even give a blossom party. One is

thing different and original thought transplanting it in a tub or bucket, or

### A Bluebird Idea.

bluebirds with tiny white cards in the small persons gifts. bills and the name of each guest writ- A miniature spring landscape makes to-be entertains her bridal party, or comb back and forth through the be conterplace arrange a typical bluebird som party, or in fact for any present. Mass the lilies of the valley in a green this way the bristles will be st nest, This bird builds in the cavity of day party. Build it around a mirror pottery bowl, that new lettuce-green white and the back of the brush easily carve out the center of a real Bank up real brown earth and moss to would be lovely. Cover a number of Ammonia is useful for removing log, line it with artificial grass and make a small bill. Surround the lake little bells with white crepe cups, the stains from fabrics, for coftening straw and place the blue eggs inside, with small clumps of real pussy wil- edges rolled to resemble the little lily water, washing grease from dishe

Blossom time is at hand so one can Lilies of the valley make a pretty mo- thus hidden.

make a tree from a number of large Have you ever thought of a blue- branches bound together. Now you left on the tree are a number of small juice and sait, then lay in sun. pink-wrapped parcels containing the -

ten thereon in silver, ink. For the a charming centerplece for this blos- for a Spring, announcement party, until both are clean. When clean a tree or fence rail, so one could very of a flat bowl of real water for a lake, ware being shown in the florist shops not be wet or the bristles lossessed The favors could be little bluebird low. Press a few real violets into the bells, and attach them by green rib- clothes, for counteracting the po pins, bolts of blue lingerte ribbon soil, and crown the hill with an artin- bons to hang from the chandelier, a of bee stings, bites or insects, de.

MPLOYERS of woman labor and wheelbarrows are in very co are seeking an authoritative use, the following regulation opinion as to the number of force; pounds weight a woman may be safely Females of 16 allowed or directed to lift, according handcarts having three or four to the recently issued bulletin of the a maximum of 440 pounds of New York State Industrial Commis- wheeled carts. two viewpoints, that of the conserva- or barrows is for

tion of the health of the worker and men under 18 years of age the amount of production. English medical authorities, toward Weights that may be carried by the close of the war, showed consid- and women of 18 and upwart erable anxiety as to the result of pounds. strain through heavy lifting upon the. Weights that my be moved in tr

French Regulations. France, during the war, went into cluding truck. the same matter and decided that the Weights that may be move fixing standards were unsatisfactory, wheelbarrows by girls and wome Some women, it was proved, were un- 18 and upward, 100 pounds, tuch able to do any lifting or pulling with truck. safety, others could do far more than Weights that may be moved was prescribed by law. Lifting, push- vehicles having three or four wh ing and pulling were all considered by girls and women of 16 and up

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punched through bottom, is splen- gas down low, just enough to keep did for chopping cold boiled po- pot boiling. They take just the s tatoes for frying. The holes are to let length of time to cook as when the

To prevent sleepiness after drinking To keep bread-sponge or be coffee at night, eat a pickle or lemon dough at an even temperature-L to counteract the effect,

To take out fron stains, put on lemon

be used as biscuit cutter.

Your place cards can be smaller gifts. This is a pretty way to present til around which to work the lunch. Sprinkle a handful of coramea eon table decorations when the bride- the bristles of the brush and run · bride's gifts to her maids might be leave one gem cup empty and

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April 22-30. May 7-14.

CIFATION BY PUBLICATION

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### **AIN DEALERS PROTEST EXTENSION OR GUARANTEE**

KANSAS CITY, May 15.—"Conting activities of the United States government along lines of invasion of printe business" was responsible for the lissouri Grain Dealers Association dopting a resolution of protest against the department of agriculture at Washagton, at its closing session here late esterday. Specifically, the grain dealers protested any extension of the 1919 sheat guarantee after June 1.
"Resolved, that the Missouri Grain bealers Association call on the de-

"Resolved, that the Missouri Grain Dealers Association call on the department of agriculture at Washington to cease its commercial activities and confine itself to its proposed functions," the resolution said.

In view of the fact that the war is over, to all practical purposes at least, the convention declared itself unsiterably opposed "to any government interference in business."

Copies of the resolution will be sent to President Wilson, all members of congress and Julius H. Barnes, president of the United States grain corporation.

### FARM LABOR SITUATION IN TEXAS BECOMES SERIOUS

DALLAS, TEX., May 15.—The farm for situation in Texas is becoming the serious daily with no indications more serious daily with no indications of an immediate improvement, William Peteet, manager of the agricultural department of the Texas Chamber of Commerce told members of the Llons' Club of Dallas.

"The outlook of the farming situation is shockingly serious," Mr. Peteet said. "There is a shortage of labor on the farm. Only 72 per cent of leat

said. "There is a snortage or labor on the farm. Only 72 per cent of last season's labor supply is available for the present season and it is continually

city must be stopped. It can be suc-cessfully remedied only by making the country life as desirable as the city life. The farmers are coming to town because they can make more money and because they have better educational facilities for their children. In the ways the country must be made acquaint the city.

the equal of the city.

"Better schools must be provided and the farmer must be given a fair price for his wares. At the present there is too much difference between the price paid the farmer for his crops and the price which the consumer pays. A better system of distribution must be effected.

must be effected.
"If this is not done the farmers will take conditions into their own hands and will remedy them. Unless there is a change in farming conditions and better profits for the farmers this country will face a desperate situation in time, and the farmer will be the last man to starve."

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The provincial executive commit-The provincial executive committees are given full power to protect railways, military supplies, maga-zines and depots and to control tele-graphic and telephonic communica-

A 24-hour work day in the administrative offices is decreed and means are to be taken to stimulate the production of the war material.

Until the abolition of martial law, the executive committees are given the same powers as military tribunals to secure the carrying out of this program, including punishment for disobedience.

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### OLD LAND VACANCY SUITS TO BE HEARD AT AUSTIN

AUSTIN, TEX., May 15.—A number of cases in which the state is seeking to recover valuable oil lands on the

to recover valuable oil lands on the grounds that the tracts in question are "vacancies" in the surveys, which the state alleges have been illegally occupied, have been set for trial during the present term of the 53rd District Court in Austin.

The case of the state gainst the Gulf Production Company, et al in which the state seeks to recover 160 acres in Stephens county was set for May 21, Eired McKinnon of Austin, receiver for this property has funds in his hands, proceeds from five producing wells on this tract, amounting to \$600,000.

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set for trial on June 14, the case of the state against the Prairie Oil and Gas Company. This case involves three tracts of oil land in Tastland county aggregating 127 acres of land.

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