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LONDON, May 4 .- Members of the

Miller Lumber company and Moore and Richolt Lumber company in this city at the price of \$1 per 1,000, which barely covered the freight on the ship-

ment. Upon the arrival of E. A. Turner and

cers, Smith had registered at one of the local hotels and remained in this city from April 6 to April 20, inclusive. Smith, was arrested in Seattle, Wash-Ington, within a few hours after stepthe off the train there. It was stated

At the government was aware of Smith's movements in the country, the second day after he left Wichita Falls until he fell into the hands of government officials in the state of Washing

This is the second arrest in the case which, according to federal officers, involves the capture of the largest shipment of whiskey ever confiscated in the state of Texas. Jack Hays was arrested last week charged with praession of and transporting whiskey. It is alleged that he has been identified by several parties as being con-

nected with the case. The house at 1109 Austin street where the whiskey was found was rented to Smith, officers state, who represented to the agent that his parents were expetced in a few days and that his "household goods" had already trrived in a box car.

Would Require a not known here. Public Notice of AUSTRIA HAS PLAN

HENRYETTA, OKLA., May 4 .-- There will be no more elopements in this country if the Rev. E. D. Cameron, pastor of the Christian church of Hen ryetta, Okla., has his way about it. He advocates a law compelling ententions to marry at least one month before the ceremony is performed. By RUSSELL BROWNING. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May 4.—Austria, foiled in her attempt to get out of chan-cery via the receivership route, now pro-poses to turn over her industries to for-eigners, providing they will come in and run them, a consular report to the de-partment of commerce revealed today. The Vienna government has decreed that Austrian corporations may trans-fer their entire business to foreign com-panies. About the only stipulation made is that the real estate remain in Aus-tria. FORECLOSURE SUIT

Purpose to Marry



By United Press.

DALLAS, May 4.-The Great State Petroleum company, head-quarters here, was named in a foredosure suit totalling \$483,-\$83.34 filed in United States dis-trict court by R. E. Lynch, H. L. Tidwell and other interest holders in the company. Petitioners ask foreclosure of

Petitioners and foreclosure of notes against eight acres of oil land in the famous block 97, Red River lands, near Burburnett, valued at \$500,000. A federal re-ceiver was recently appointed for the Great State company.

NINETY MOROS ARE KILLED

IN ENGAGEMENT SUNDAY

T. A. Handley, prohibition agents in this city, the investigation was pushed forward and a description of Smith was received. According to the offi-By Associated Press. MANILA, P. I., May 3.-Ninety Moros, including Makarjah Untong, a religious fanatic leader, were killed Sunday, by a detachment of Philippine constabuli ary in an engagement near Taglibi on the island of Sulu, some 500 miles from here, according to advices received today at constabulary headquarters here. The slaying of the Moros followed

the murder Saturday of Lieutenant D. Velassues and three constabulary troopers. After killing the four men the Mores took their guns and escaped All available constabulary forces of

the department were dispatched in pursuit, overtaking the Moros near Taglibi.

In the battle following, virtually the entire band of Moros was wiped out, years, according to a report issued by The constabulary forces recovered the the census bureau today, there was an guns taken from their murdered companions. One constabulary man was wounded in the battle.

The following telegram was received today from the governor of Sulu: "All guns recovered, band killed or cans during the preceding 10 years. The increase in Texas was 35.1 per cent. Total foreign born in Texas is captured, except three unimportant given as 360.071, and the gain 120.087.

members. Danger entirely over. Con-Texas than in any other state save did excellent work." Arizona, where the increase noted is

The reason for the attack by the 66.8 per cent. Moros on the constabulary forces is SIX MEMBERS OF FAMILY

FOR AN INDUSTRIAL

UNION WITH GERMANY

By RUSSELL BROWNING.

France stands in the way of Austrian union with Germany, but the practical effect of the decree will be economic union of the two Teutonic countries, it is

believed. It means that the huge "horizontal" and "vertical" trust created in Ger-many since the war can now assimilate all the business in the Austrian frag-ment of the former dual menarchy with-out troubling themselves by pretending to be Austrian corporation. Under the decree the corporations thus assimilated can be directed from out-side the country. This means that Ber-

side the country. This means that Ber-lin can direct the business policies of

of "Industrialista" were behind the ac-

It is understood that the Stinnes group

Austria.



cent in the foreign born population

ARE FOUND DEAD IN BEDS

CHICAGO, May 4. — Six persons, members of one family, were found dead in bed at their home today, over-come by gas which they apparently had left turned on when they went to bed last night. They were Jan Ja-kuscyk, 49, his wife and four children.

AUSTIN, May 4. - Governor

Neff announced today that the special session of the legislature

will be called on Monday, July 11.

• However, the governor said that • this was not an official procla-mation and might be changed.

TODAY IN CONGRESS.

Bergdoll committee cross-ques-

tions Samuel T. Ansell, one of Bedgdoll's attorneys.

Banking and currency committee banking and currency committee considers bill to abolish office of comptroller of the currency. Hearing on packer control legis-lation continued before , ways and

Rules committee considers resolu-

Interstate commerce sub-commit-

tee continues hearings on war in-

Naval affairs committee considers

legislative program of session. Appropriations committee holds conference on deficiency appropri-

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MEET ON JULY 11

LEGISLATURE WILL

Texas.

We work perhaps two days a week must set the goal ahead

at \$6 a day which gives us \$12 on Sat urdays. Why not work six days a \$4.80 a day and draw \$28.80 a week? Wages in Gary now range from \$6 a day for common labor to around \$20 for rollers, the highest paid in the steel industry. Twelve hours is the world

Gary, a town of 55,000, gave work to 22,000 men on an overtime basis during the boom days of the war peiod and shortly after; now it work to approximately 15,000 on a part time basis

Many workers and their families are n actual need. Several hundred men ine up in the Y. M. C. A. each night (or a place to sleep. The Salvation Army and other social agencies have

more calls for relief than ever before WASHINGTON, May 4. - Although Gary is the only city in the country that produces steel to the exclusion of there was an increase of but 2.7 per every other product. Three engineers the United States during the last 10 of the United States Steel corporation came out on the sand dunes in Indiana in 1906 and laid out steel factories. increase of 50 per cent shown for The pupulation then floated in to worl Similar situations shown in

in the plants. Information that the men would ac-New Mexico, Arizona and California accounted for by the influx of Mexicept the cut without the slightest sign of industrial strife was gathered in in-terviews with workmen changing shifts at the giant mills; with men on the street and in their homes. Lack of leadership is one of the rea-The per cent increase was greater for

sons the men accept the cut philosophically with hopes of fatter pay in the long run. Their attitude, for the

most part toward Judge Gary's announcement, is this: "Allah has spoken!"

HOUSE CONSENTS TO

POSTPONE ACTION ON

DISARMAMENT PLAN

By RAYMOND CLAPPER United Press Staff Corerspondent. WASHINGTON, May 4.—President Harding today won the consent of

house leaders to delay action on dis

armament proposals pending in con-



ORANGE, TEXAS, May 4 .-tivities said to rival those of the Ranger field caught Orange in a whirlwind today as the third oil well in the last two weeks came in flowing 1,200 barrels a day. The well is on the Brownle-Babette lease and extends the field one-half mile south of its present

Five new drilling operations started today. The oil is said to be almost pure with no trace of water.

SHOOTS NASHVILLE MAN AND THEN KILLS HIMSELF

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 4 .-- John Reeves, retired manufacturer and one of the most prominent citizens of Nashville, was shot in the breast and cago resulted in a tie-up of three inseriously wounded just before noon today in the Hermitage club by James A Grundy, a well known salesman, who blind and lumber finishing plants then turned the revolver on himself walked out when a cut in wages of 35 and committed suicide. cents an hous was announced. A coroner's jury returned a verdic

The entire building construction was pted murder and suicide. The at a standstill due to a lockout of the shooting is not known, builders in an attempt to force workof attempted murder and suicide. The ers to accept a cut in wages. About 4,000 printers employed in joh although it was said there had been ill feeling between the two men for wo years. plants were out here in connection

with the nationwide strike The strike of cattle handlers at the stockyards was broken today, employ-**BASEBALL TODAY** claimed, by hiring of strike breakers. AMERICAN LEAGUE. **NO SPECIAL RATE FOR**



smith. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh; rain.

Proposed hearings on the Rogers, esolution which proposed an interna-ional disarmament conference will be called off as a result of the agreement between the president and sponsors of the resolution who will make no atsy: Fillingim and Gowdy. tempt to push it until the president Indicates he is ready. Harding today conferred with Rep-Batteries-Reuther and Miller; Ryan Nehf and Snyder. resentative Porter, chairman of the house foreign affairs committee; Rep-resentative Rogers, Massachusetts, and Representative Burton. Ohio. Hearings on the resolution which Batteries-Rixed and Hargrave; Freeman and O'Farrell.

Rogers is the author had been sched-uled before Porter's committee. Bur-PAPER MILL EMPLOYES ton is one of the disarmament leaders AND THE COMPANY AGREE

The president had made it plain BOSTON, May 4 .-- Representatives of that while he is in favor of some move for disarmament, he believes that acthe employes of the Great Northern Paper company, in conference with tion should await an opportune time William A. Whitcomb, general man-and should be taken in agreement with ager, today signed an agreement for the rest of the administration foreign another year at virtually the terms of the present contract.

AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY PLANS WAGE REDUCTION

to the United States railroad labor

CHICAGO ARE TIED UP

Contractors and Printing Of-

fices Are Affected.

CHICAGO, May 4 .- Strikes in Chi-

lustries today. Three thousand employes of sash

May Be Deported and Cost Charged

Against Those Who Hired

Them-Bond Protects.

Special to The Times. WASHINGTON, May 4. — Senator Sheppard was advised today by the

interstate commerce commission that it would be impossible to grant a spe-

cial passenger rate for the return of idle Mexicans in north Texas to border points. Application of r such a rate

was made several days ago by Senato

THREE INDUSTRIES IN

the city today to receive from the su preme allied council the ultimatum to be sent to Germany which was considered to be the final word of the al-NEW YORK, May 4 .- The American lies on the reparations question Im-Railway Express company announced here today it had notified its \$6,000 employes that it contemplated a remediate dispatch of the document to Berlin was expected. The supreme council reached an

agreement yesterday regarding the de-tails of the ultimatum and the drafting committee was busy until late last night in completing the document, which was ready for presentation at today's meeting of the council. Rumors were current in this city

last night that Germany had presented new reparations proposals through Dr. Sthamer, the German ambassador, who paid a call at the British foreign office. Nothing authoritative was learned re-garding the subjects discussed during his visit.

An invitation has been sent to Washington inviting the United States government to appoint a representative who will act as a member of the su-preme council. The United States is also requested to name commissioner to the allied supreme council and the council of ambassadors. This was prob-Lumber Finishing Plants, Building ably the most useful piece of work done at yesterday's session of the supreme council, said the Daily News this norning

What is becoming plainer every day and which must have weight with American statesmen in considering the situation," the newspaper said, "is that a chance for a really stable peace the near future is remote. as long as America remains aloof. Her withdrawal from alled cossels removed the one steadying influence at allied meetings which Germany could not regard as prejudiced and which France could not afford to ignore. It is already clear that a policy of absolute non-intervention is impossible. Pr.sident Harding himself evidently feels this for he has intervened. If there is any occasion for intervention at all, however, it must be wholehearted and in regular form. Intermittent ejaculations expected advice merely disturbs where the one aim of all responsible statesmen must he to compose the situa-

The Daily Express declared it found in reported disorders in Upper Silesia another reason why it is "more than ever advisable to secure America's ac interest in the restoration of peace and the accomplishment of a settleneut in Europe."

Commenting editorially on the reply of Secretary Hughes to Foreign Minis ter Simons of Germany, the London Times said:

"Mr. Hughes has given Germany the ar Hugnes has given Germany the best of sound advice, and had in un-mistakable form outlined policies which the urgency of the situation re-quires. The stitude of America on the reparations subject has been perfectly straightforward and perfectly consistent.

IS SIX FOR CONVICTION AND SIX FOR ACQUITTAL

Sheppard at the request of several communities in north Texas and Okla-homa, where, it was stated, the Mexi-CHICAGO, May 4 .- The jury in the norma, where, it was stated, the analy-cans, thrown out of employment through closing down of industries, were starving and had become a men-ace. Most of these Mexicans, it is de-clared, came in as seasonable labor. case of Willie Dalton, 17 year old em-ploye of the Northern Trust company, who walked out of the bank with \$772.090 in Liberty bonds, reported a disagreement today and was discharged. The jury had been out since 1:00 p.

bond having been given for their re-turn, and in such event the immigran. Tuesday. It was understood the Jury tion authorities may deport them and

charge the costs against the concern which hired them. evenly divided,

JURY IN DALTON CASE

PAGE TWO



Automobile Plunges Down Embankment 200 Feet High Near Plainview.

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS, May 4 .- Earl Thresh of Altus, Okla., was instantly killed yesterday afternoon, his wife, three children and his sister-in-law. Mrs. Susie Thresh, were seriously injured when an automobile plunged down an embankment 200 feet high near here. Late reports from a farm house where the injured members of the party were taken said that Mrs. Susie Thresh could not survive. She suffered a dislocated neck and internal injuries. Others injured are:

Mrs. Earl Thresh, badly cut and bruised about face and body; boy, 10, chest and back crushed, serious; girl, 8, shoulder crushed, both arms broken; younger girl, minor hurt, will recover. The members of the two families were en route to Hale Cenfer, near here, to visit relatives when Thresh lost control of the car on the high embankment as he attempted to round

WANT PROTECTIVE DUTY ON HIDES AND VEGETABLE OILS

Special to The Times. WASHINGTON, May 4.—An effort to Induce republican members of the ways means committee in the house now engaged in drafting the perma-nent tariff bill, to place protective duties on hides and vegetable oils is articles of southern production or articles of southern production or articles of southern production or manufacturs. nanufacture

manufacture. Despite tentative understandings reached last month, it became known today that there was a disposition to leave both hides and vegetable oils, which includes the products of peanuts and cotton seed, on the free list, and the republican congressmen from the south have joined forces with western congressmen to compel recognition in tariff hill for these two sections. Representative Wurzbach is circulat-ing a petition which is being liberally igned by the republican members rom the south and west.

NOTHING WRONG WITH AMERICAN GIRL SAYS AN ITALIAN PROFESSOR

WASHINGTON, May 4.--There is nothing wrong with the modern Amer-ian girl. There is nothing immoral about her short skirts and cigarette amoking.

Such is the conclusion of Dr. Bruno Roselli, first Italian exchange pro-fessor, now teaching at Vassar college. He came to the defense of the modern American givi in an address to the first American convention of the American Waldensian Ald society here

"It isn't fair to compare the Ameri-"It isn't fair to compare the Abigails and rationces in the New England church yards," Frof. Roselli said. "The Abi-gails and Patiences belong to a day at \$:30 o'clock this morning.

"I can speak particularly of the young American college girl," Roselli

any that I find

But Legs, No, Says A Chicago Actress CHICAGO, May 4.—Short skirts and bowed legs make a poor combination. So Mrs. Edna Hodges, wife of Jimmy Hodges and prima donna in her hus-band's musical cómpany, is having her legs straightened. Her legs were

bowed legs make a poor combination. So Mrs. Edna Hodges, wife of Jimmy Hodges and prima donna in her hus-band's musical company, is having her legs straightened. Her legs were broken by Dr. Max Thorek at the American hospital here. For six weeks Mrs. lodges will be forced to stay in bed and another six weeks will be spent on a wheel chair. Mrs. Rebecca Newcomer of Williams, port, Pa., mother of the patient, was with the dances by popular actresses, in the the "first night" performance. By the time the ball was well started, the manager had brought in supper for a theat ef ull of people and the party brought the production more fublicity than ever had been given by a success-ful production. port; Pa., mother of the patient, was port; Pa., mother of the patient, was with her daughter during the opera-tion. Hodges is in Norfolk, Ya. "I am going to give my husband the surprise of his life when I get out of SEVERAL HUN here,' she said. "I am going to get my picture taken in a one piece bathing

suit.' A nurse told. Mrs. Hodges she had lost color during the operation.

ABANDON HOPE FOR A SPEEDY RELEASE OF LINER TIED UP BY A BOYCOTT

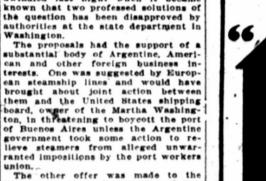
SEVERAL HUNDRED BALES OF COTTON ARE BURNED SHAWNEE, OKLA., May 4.—Fire which destroyed the Osage ottonseed oil mill last night, caused property damage of more than \$200.000, it was

"You can buy color-but legs, no," Mrs. Hodges declared.

SUTTON P. O. INSPECTOR

TEXAS AND LOUISIANA WASHINGTON, May 4 .-- George M Sutton, recently relieved as chief post

BUENOS AIRES, May 4.—Hope for the speedy release of the Munson liner Martha Washington, which has been tied up here by a boycott of dock workers for more than a month. dwindled last night when it became known that two professed solutions of



Munson line to the Buenos Aires Labor Protective association, an important organization of employers, which pro-posed to supply non-union labor, which under army protection, would unload the boycotted steamships. Either of these would have been satisfactory and both were strongly recommended to the state department by American government representatives here. They also were favored by the United States

GREAT BRITAIN PLANS TO EXTEND DAYLIGHT SAVINGS

LONDON, May 3 .-- The extension of daylight savings in Great Britain to two hours "instead of one hour, as at present, is foreshadowed in an an-nouncement in the London Gazette this evening. The announcement says the secretary for home affairs has author-ized the advancing of the clock two

hamber of commerce.

hours over Greenwich time. The order for setting the clocks forward has not been issued but is ex pected as a measure for coal conserva tion, as a result of the mine strike.

THREE REPORTED KILLED IN WRECK IN OKLAHOMA



COMPETITION IS KEEN IN

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, May 4 .-Mexico's getting nearer the camel gradually.

The governor of the state of Tamau lipas has issued orders closing saloons from Friday morning until Monday morning effective this week.

Saloons have been closing Saturday nornings until Monday.

CHANGE OF WAGE WORKERS TO A PIECE YORK SASIS

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 4.-Change of wage workers to a piece work basis was decreed for Rochester clothing factories affiliated with the Roch-ester Clothiers Exchange today by Dr

William M. Leiserson, the chairman paid by the manufacturers and Amal-gamted Clothing Workers of America to decide matters in dispute between

oil mill last night, caused property them. damage of more than \$200,000, it was estimated today. Several hundred bales of cotton were burned. The cause of the blaze has not been determined.

duction, alleging that unemployment and slack work had reduced their earnings below an adequate living standard.

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The Clouds of Doubt and Uncertainty Have Rolled by

WE ARE emerging from the Shadow and entering the Sunshine of PROSPERITY. We are standing upon the threshold of a New Day. Out of imaginary chaos and temporary depression come OPTIMISM and CONFIDENCE in the Future. Speculative orgies are rapidly being replaced by Sound Construc-tive Business Policies. Fictitious Values and High Prices have had their fling and now step aside to make way for REAL VALUES based upon present Replacement Costs.

THIS is a Prosperous Condition and we are proud that our 312 DEPARTMENT STORES were among the VERY FIRST TO LOWER PRICES and thus help to bring about this new PROSPERITY that promises to be SOUND and ENDURING.

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This Is the Family Store Where You Get Honest Values at Lowest Prices

MEN'S SHOES

Mahogany Kid Bal, half rubber heel, straight last,
for
The same as above in Black, \$5.90 and \$7.90
Other good Shoes for all-'round wear, \$3.98, \$4.49,
\$4.98 and\$5.50
Men's Work Shoes, \$2.79, \$4.98 and \$5.50

WOMEN'S SHOES

Mahogany Kid Oxford, military heel, priced \$4.98,
\$5.90 and
Mahogany Calfskin Oxfords, military heel\$4.49
Mahogany Kid, one strap, Baby Louis heel \$5.90
Black Kid and Patent Pumps, Louis heel, \$2.98, \$3.98,
\$4.98 and



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IMPORTATION OF OIL FROM **MEXICO DURING PAST YEAR INCREASES 100 PER CENT**

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4.-Ac-cording to figures compiled by the United States geological survey, the Importation of oil from Mexico during the last year has shown an increase of the last year has shown an increase of fully 100 per cent. The total importa-tions from Mexico were 106,163,114 barreis. For the first quarter of 1921 im-portations were 46.879,220 barrels. For the same three months last year the importations were 17.736.101 barrels.

ELIMINATE 106 NAMES OF ALLEGED DRAFT SLACKERS

NEW YORK. May 4.—District At-torney Leroy W. Ross today submitted to Federal Judge Chatfield a list of 106 names of alleged draft slackers, whose indictments are to be quashed. Ross stated it had been found the names of these men had been put on the draft slacker list by mistake. Many of them were actually in the army or mavy service by enlistment at the time they were supposed to fill out ques-

connaires. Ross' action today was taken by direction of Attorney General Daugh-

CHILLICOTHE VOTES BONDS FOR SEWER AND WATERWORS

works bonds Tuesday to the amount of \$110,000. The vote was 118 for and 53 Lainst.

DENISON NEGRESS DIES AT AGE OF 105 YEARS

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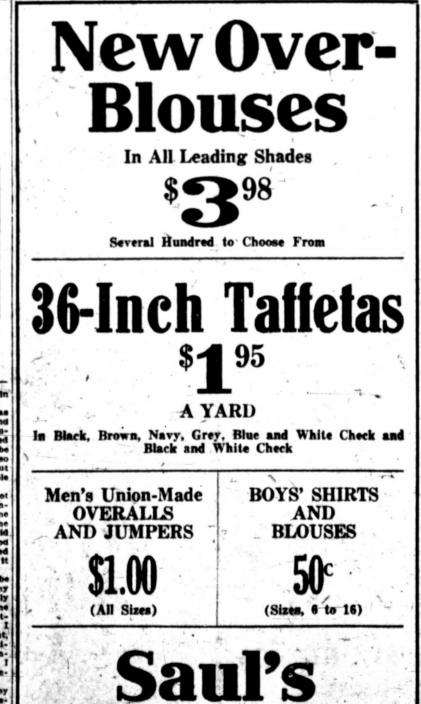
Says Mrs Burrington



MRS. J. A. BURRINGTON Los Angeles, Calif.

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SAVE MONEY ON SHEETINGS AND DOMESTIC

Pepperell Sheeting, bleached, 10-4, yard	53c
Pepperell Sheeting, 9-4, brown, yard	47c
Fox Craft Sheeting, brown, 9-4, yard	45c
Hope, bleached, yard	16c
Other good grades, yard, 13c and	14c
Unbleached Domestic, LL, yard	. 9c

Men's and Boys' Caps

A dandy assortment of Serges and Novelty patterns, 83c, 98c, \$1.49 and\$1.98

Men's Work Clothing

Uncle Sam Work Shirts, 2 pock-.....83c O. K. brand Work Shirts for Good quality Blue Work Shirts One-piece Overalls, Khaki, \$1.98 and\$2.98 Leather Work Gloves for men, 98c, \$1.23 and\$1.49 Canvas Gloves, knit wrist. . 10c Canvas Gloves, knit wrist and

Towels

Bath Towels, 20x40, pair, 49c and Bath Towels, 17x32, each. .15c Huck Towels, 18x36, pair ... 39¢ Barber Towels, dozen 69¢

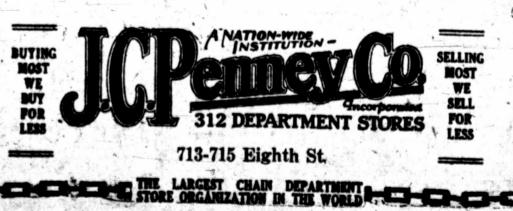
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Jap Rose Soap96
Toilet Paper, large, 4 for 25c
Snap Fasteners
Pepsodent Tooth Paste 35c
Bachelor Buttons
Pins, 2c and5c
Crochet Cotton, O. N T 10c
Sewing Thread
Safety Pins, 3c, 5c and 8c
Shoe Laces, 3c, 5c and 8c
Pencils, 1c and
Thimbles

HOSIERY

Women's Silk Hose in Brown and Black, 98c, \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.98, Misses' Hose; Black, Brown and White-29c, 39c, 43c and .. 49c Misses' Sox, White with colored tops and solid Yellow, pair, 83c,

Misses' Silk Sox, White98¢



THE EDVENTURE OF THE GOLDEN **PINCE-NEZ**

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The story thus far: One wild and stormy night in No-wember Shorlock Holimes and Dr, Wat-son were surprised by a visit from Stanley Hopkins, a promising detective whom Holmes had helped on several cocasions. He was puzzied by a cass down in Kent, a country house down there. Yolkey Oil Place was taken some years before by an old man, Fro-free hid found a secretary necesary. The first iwo he tried were not sn is-factory, but the chird, Mr. Willoughby Smith, was just what his employer wanted that morning, between sloven and twelve. Summ the house-maid heard a terrible cry and a heavy thud in the study. Rushing in .she found Mr. Willoughby Smith 1ying on the food wound d in the neck by a samil graped. The Professor, sitting in bed was entered by three door, one of which was blocked by usas as herag words. Hopkins showed Sherlock Holmes to the room, one of which led to the garded not explain the strange words. Hopkins showed Sherlock Holmes to the room, one of which led to the garded mat was found a pair of the ousekeeser, had been in there tidy-tracks were going as it had rained dur-ing the night. The corridor to the stander with matting. In the study was a bureau, with unlocked drawers and locked cupboard. In the right hand of the doad man was found a pair of preside with matting. In the study was a bureau, with unlocked drawers and locked man was found a pair of preside with matting. In the study was a bureau, with unlocked forewers and locked man was found a pair of preside may there foremark presein. PART THREE The gale had blown itself out next day. Bar there morning when was but it was a bitter morning when was but it was a bitter morning when was but it was a bitter morning when was but a blocked end now was found a pair of the dead man was found a pair of the dead man was found a pair of the dead man was found a pair of the stake halblown itself out next day. Bar there ally kare hore and there the foremark the roas shines whers it is cut. An old

PART THREE.

The gale had blown itself out next day, but it was a bitter morning when we started upon our journey. We saw the sulien reaches of the river, which I shall ever associate with our pursuit of the Andaman Islander in the earlier days of our career. After a long and weary journey, we alighted at a small station some miles from Chatham. While a horde was being put into a trap at the local inn, we snatched a hurried break-fast, and so we were all

Jocal inn, we snatched a hurried break-fast, and so we were all ready for busi-ness when we at last arrived at Yoxley. Old Place. A constable met us at the contact at the

garden gate. "Well, Wilson, any news?"

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"No, sir-nothing." "No reports of any stranger seen?" "No, sir. Down at the station they are certain that no stranger either came or

went yesterday and lodgings?"

Mr. Holmes. I'll pledge my word there was no mark on it yesterday." "On which side were the marks on the grass?" No, sir, it is impossible. Before I got down the stair, I'd have seen anyone in

but they were clear to me then." "Yes, yes; someone has passed along,"

said Holmes, stooping over the grass border, "Our lady must have picked her steps carefully, must she not, since on the one side she would leave a track on

the path, and on the other an even clear-er one on the soft bed?" Yes, sir, she must have been a cool

I saw an intent look pass over Holmes' "You say that she must have come back this way?"

Tes, sir, there is no other." "On this strip of grass?" "Tes, sir, there is no other." "On this strip of grass?" "Tes, sir, there is no other." "On this strip of grass?" "Tes, sir, there is no other." "On this strip of grass?" "Tes, sir, there is no other." "On this strip of grass?" "Hum? It was a very remarkable performance-very remarkable. Well, think we have exhausted the path, Let us of farther. This garden door is usually kept open, I wuppeer Than this visitor had nothing to do but to walk in The idea of murder was not in her mind

there?

A sad-faced, elderly woman came into the room. "Did you dust this bureau yesterday

"Is it a simple key?" "No, sir, it is a Chubb's key." "Very good. Mrs. Marker, you can go. we are making a little progress lady enters the room, advances to Now the bureau, and either opens it or tries

to do so. While she is thus engaged, young Willoughby Smith enters the room. In her hurry to withdraw the key, she makes this scratch upon the do Have you had inquiries made at inns He seizes her, and she, snatching up the nearest object, which happens to be this and lodgings?" "Yes, sir; there is no one that we can-him let go his hold. The blow is a fatal "Well, it's only a reasonable walk to Chatham. Anyone might stay there or take a train without being observed. This is the garden path of which I spoke. Could anyone have gotten away through the spoke is a fatal one. He falls and she escapes, either has come. Is Susan, the maid, there? Could anyone have gotten away through the the falls and she the the three that you heard

"This side, sir. This narrow margin of grass between the path and the flower-bed. I can't see the traces now, the lady went out the way she came. I understand that this other passage leads

only to the professor's room. There is no exit that way?" "No, sir." "We shall go down it and make the

acquaintance of the professor. Hallos, Hopkins: this is very important, very important indeed. The professor's corridor is also lined with cocoanut mat

"Well, sir, what of that?" "Don't you gee any bearing upon the case? Well, well, I don't insist upon it. WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1921.

in the toward use which lurked in deep hollows under overhung and tufted brows. His hair and beard were white, save that the lat-ter was curiously stained with yellow around his mouth. A cigarette glowed amid the tangle of white hair, and the air of the room was feid with stale to-bacco smoke. As he held out his hand to Holmes, I perceived that it was also stained with yellow nicotine. "A smoker, Mr. Holmes?" asid he, speaking in well-chosen English, with a curious little mincing accent. "Pray take a cigarette. And you, sir T I can recommend them, for I have them ospe-cially prepared by Ionides of Alexandria. He sends me a thousand at a time, and I grieve to say that I have to arrange He sends me a thousand at a time, and He sends me a thousand at a time, and I grieve to say that I have to arrange for a fresh supply every fortnight. Bad, sir, very bad, but an old man has few pleasures. Tobacco and my work—that is all that is left to me." Holmes had lit a cigarette, and was shooting little darting glances all over the room. He seed is of the Durango long staple variety. The seed burned in this county was raised on a farm immediately adjoin-ing one on which the worms were found in the product. The entire coun-ty would have been quarantined, ac-

"Tobacco and my work, but now only "Tobacco," the old man explaimed. "Alas! what a fatal interruption! Who could of cotton would have been sold in the united States had the seed been what a takin interruption: who could be control would have been sold in the have foreseen such a terrible catastro-phe? So estimable a young man! I as-planted and cotton grown. Mr. Miller sure you that, after a few months' train-expressed himself as happy that the

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discovery had been made before the to Wilbarger farmers, and preventing and merchants for the European Reseed was planted. No reimburgement serious losses to merchants and towns was made to him for the amount de- people as well. stroyed. The federal agent went from here to VERNON DONATES #332.64

Snyder, where he will make further investigations. His action in this coun-

ty, it is thought, was undoubtedly the VERNON, TEXAS, May 4.-Dona-means of saving thousands of dollars tions coming from Vernon townspeople

VERNON, TEXAS, May 4 .- Dona-

man, and this amount has been for-warded to Edwin Hobby, state man-ager. The fund has been open for TO EUROPEAN RELIEF FUND Ager.

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been made since Charlotte Kemp was first opened, and a shower bath is to be installed this month. Young busi-ness women who wish to live at the hall are advised to make their reservations now, as the teachers will be out within the next few weeks and ther will be no reopening in the fall as teacherage.

BRIDGE PARTIES COMPLIMENT MISS BEE JOHNSON THIS WEEK

Two informal bridge sets this week have complimented Miss Beatrice Johnson, who leaves Thursday for her home in St. Joe, Mo., to resume law work and study after a year in Wichita in crepes, satins and taffetas.

Monday evening Mrs. S. J. Coyne en-tertained two tables of guests at Char-lotte Kemp Hall, when a most enjoy-able series of games were played. Score cards for the game were also place favors—violet tuile cases of pot bourd sachet, with tiny gold score booklets attached to violet ribbon. Mrs. V. E. Joekel was most successful at the games and was presented with the prise, which she asked the guest of honor to accept. Mrs. Coyne served cocoanut angel food cake and straw-herry ice cream to Mrs. Joekel, Minses Beatrice Johnson and her guest, Miss Della Amelunxen of St. Joe, Florence Jackson, Mamie Stocker, Florence Da-vis and Irene Davidson.

vis and Irene Davidson. -Tuesday evening Mrs. George Doble entertained with a two-table party for Miss Johnson at her apartment in Brook Manor. At the close of the games a very delightful two-course uncheon was served and an attractive ivory perfume container presented the guest of honor. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Carter, Misses Della Amelunxen of St. Joe, Florence Jack-son, Katheryn and Lois Brothers, Florence Glenn and Irene Davidson.

KINGS DAUGHTERS BUSINESS MEETING TUESDAY EVENING

The Kings Daughters of the Evan-gelical church held their regular monthly business meeting Tuesday evening at the church, with Miss Juan-ita Hammersley presiding. A prayer service to be held in connection with the Tuesday meeting was organized. Members present included Misses

Juanita and Lola Hammersley, Carrie and Annetta Koenig, Lula May Roark, Emma Annie, and Madeline Melers, Katle and Carolina Dormier, and Mrs B. B. Ross.

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DISTRICT BAPTIST MISSION DELEGATES HERE THURSDAY

A hundred delegates from among the Baptist Women's Mission society mem berships in the Wichita Falls district will be guests of the local Baptist mis-sion women Thursday at an all-day meeting to be held at the First Church. A number of delegates are expected in Wednesday evening, as the meeting opens early Thursday morning. Re-ports from all departmentab mission leaders will feature the meeting, which will be attended by a number of prom-

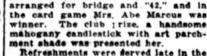
inent Baptist workers of the district. BLKS-DANCE AT LAKE WICHITA

WEDNESDAY WILL OPEN SEASON The Elks' dance at Lake Wichita this

evening will open the informal sum-mer dancing season. Music will be fur-highed for the dances by the Ross Jags bandits.

. . . . SPEND PLEASANT AFTERNOON TUESDAY AT COUNTRY CLUB

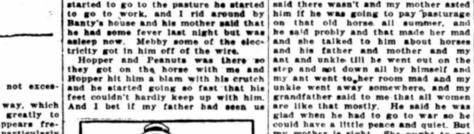
A group of members and wives of members spent a pleasant Afternoon at the Country club Tuesday. Tables were arranged for bridge and "42," and in



ment shade was presented her. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon to the following: Mesdames afternoon to the following: Mesdamea Aleo Britain, Abe Marcus, Fred Couper, Beicher, Van Wormer, Kendall, Virgil Shepherd, S. L. Conn, P. S. Richardson, Joe Daniels, H. Finley Weldon, O. J. McKnight, D. G. Whitney, Stanley Field, Retty, John Paskins, Virgie Lowenstein, Donald, Lynch, C. B. Feld-er, W. W. Gardner, nd Mrs. Bolton of Whitseboro only. Whitesboro. BASTERN STAR INITIATION OF LARGE CLASS TUESDAY EVENING

The Eastern Star chapter will hold's The Eastern Star chapter will hold's special meeting on Tuesday evening. May 10, for the initiation of a large class of candidates. The meeting will be called to order at 7:30 p. m., and is the closing meeting for initiation of the year, before the election of new of-fleers. A large attendance is accord-ingly boped for. Visiting members are cordially invited. ingly boped for. cordially invited.

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feet couldn't hardly keep up with him. And I bet if my father had seen us are like that mostly. He said he was glad when he had to go to war so he could have a little peace and quiet. Bu my mother is right. She ought to get after him about the cows too. (To be continued.) Notice The T. E. L. class of the First Bap tist church are giving a banquet Fri-



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WHITE WITH LEMON

I took off my shoes and done it.

then he would of blamed me when was all Hopper's fault and when he got going so fast I could not talk to Hopper to tell him to stop blamming im or to Jubilee to tell him to stop

barking at him. There is not any grass yet and my Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle contining three ounces of Or-chard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and deliver beck the store block to the store of the father ought to of knowed it. I made a bet with Peanuts that I could stand up on the horse's back if he would hold him and lead him at a walk and I took off my shoes and done it, and then Peanuts done it, and then Hopper wanted to do it. We did not want him to, but he was getting mad so we said we would make the horse stand in the orick and then if he fell off in the water it would not be as hard as the father ought to of knowed it. I made sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness

water it would not be as hard as the So we led him half ways acrosst and

shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin. Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach be-cause it doesn't irritate.—Adv.



For weak or disordered kidneys Here is Wichits Falls evidence to prov their worth.

Mrs. C. F. Priebe, 1001 Seventeenth St., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been our remedy for several years when any of us have had any symptoms of kidney complaint. I have used Doan's whenever my kidneys have been out of order or my back has ached from doing my housework and they have been sure new of. accord-bers are bers are Madam S55-lip burn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.



to intense that she senatched, causing irri-ution, and she could not shep. We had to heep a cap on her all the time, and her hair all cause out. "Wa had her treated bot she got no relief. We bought a cake of Cati-cura Scap and a box of Caticura Oint-ment and whe was relieved as soon as we began using them, and in four webs she was completely healed." (Regued) Mrs. Annie Nichols, R. F. D. I. Wallar, W. Va. Use Cuticurs for all tollet purposes.

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POLISH PRCES ARE TOOTS AND CASPER-There Are Figures and Figures **MOVING FORWARD IN UPPER SILESIA DRIVE**

By Associated Press. OPPEIN, UPPER SILESIA, May 1. Organized Polish forces, estimated at 29,000, have occupied all of Upper Silesis south of a line running from Kosel to Tarnowitz, with the exception of a few large towns, and are moving sorthward, according to infermation supplied by a member of the inter- al-lied representation here.

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INSURRECTIONARY MOVE STARTS ON MONDAY NIGHT

WARSAW, May 4.—The insurrec-tionary movement in Upper Silesia, begun Monday night, spread rapidly in the districts of Beuthen, Pless, Rybnik and Karnowitz, and, according to the newspapers, a Polish civilian fight-ing organization occupied Kattowitz and other towns after machine gun encounters with the Germans. French troops finally controlled the situation. Newspaper extras last ovening re-ported eight Poles killed and sixteen wounded in the Kattowitz region in classics with the Germans. The inter-allied commission intervened and quiet was eventually restored. Adelbert Korfanty, the Polish yiebla-cite commissioner in Upper Silesia. has nik and Karnowitz, and, according t

cite commissioner in Upper Silesia, has been recalled because he exceeded his powers, it was announced today.

KOVNO, LITHUANIA, May 4.—Pol. ish troops have ceased the alleged provocative raids in the neutral zone of Lithuania, but are continuing to mass troops in the vicinity of Vilna. according to Lithuanian advices. The Lithuanian foreign office has been informed from Brussels that the Polish delegates to the conference of representatives of the two countries

ration of Lithuania into two cantons, one of them to be Vilna,

BERLIN, May 4.—There is no evi-dence that Polish, regular troops are participating in the disturbances in Upper Silesia, said Foreign Minister Simons in addressing the reichstag last evening on the Silesian situation. Everything pointed, however, to the existence of an important Polish plan of action, he declared. of action, he declared.

FRANCE URGES THE GRAVE CONSEQUENCES OF UPRISING.

Associated Press.

By Associated Fress. PARIS May 4.—The French govern-ment, it was learned today, has atfongly impressed upon the govern-ment at Warsaw the grave conse-guences to Polish interests likely to fuences to Polish uprising in Upper Fesult from a Polish uprising in Upper Silesia. Unrest has been reported in this region over the rumor of an al-lied decision giving Poland only two districts there as a result of the recent plebiscite. A mining strike is also in progress there. progress there.

SEVEN PERSONS ARE KILLED IN UPPER SILESIA RIOT

By United Press. By United Press. EERLIN. May 4.—Seven persons were killed at Antonienhuette, Upper Silesia, yesterday by Polish rioters, ac-cording to reports here today.

The district was said to have been quieted by Italian troops who suffered

some casualties.

Name of Tathithio Expected to Figure In Stillman Case

CASPER-THOSE MEN OVER THERE INE THE BIGGEST FINANCIERS

NEW KORK, May 4.—The name of Tablithio, "beautiful love flower," is expected to be introduced at the re-sumption of the secret hearings today in the divorce suit of James A. Still-POLISH TROOPS CEASE RAIDS IN NEUTRAL ZONE president of the National City Bank. That title, according to letters al-

representatives of the two countries, which will endeavor to settle the ter-ritorial dispute, will propose the sepa-of Mrs. Stillman's four children. Neither Stillman nor his wife were

expected to attend the hearings. He is dividing his time between his town REGULAR TROOPS ENGAGED home and his yacht Modesty, moored off Southampton, Long Island, while she is living on Fifth Avenue. Both

Stillman was the only woman attend-ing the renewal of her husband's divorce proceedings today in the bar association rooms here. A large number of lawyers who will

take part in the fight of James A. Stillman, former head of the National City bank to divorce his wife and disown her youngest son, Guy Stillman, were in the rooms. An important new witness was on

advanced the theory of suicide, say-ing it was probable that the girl, de-serted by the man she loved, and suf-Two of them have reached the age

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that a chemical analysis of white pills administered to her during her liness contained a poison other than nicotine. The pills, City Chemist Arthur Maas anhounced, contained no alkaloid polson such as was found in her or-gans at an autopsy in Chicago while ostensibly "tonic" in nature, he said, the pills were really deadly in effect. As a result of the new discovery, an invastigation will be started here to Investigation will be started here to determine identity of the person who purchased the pills taken by the young woman. Relatives contend she could not have bought them herself as she lay helpless in bed for several days un-

til her death. Miss Vance was in a delicate condi tion. Dr. Rider, Los Angeles, who at-tended her, reiterated today that he performed an operation in an effort to save her life only after summoning an-

other physician for consultation as re-quired by the ethics of the medical profession. He asserted that official sanction was unnecessary.

FRANCE IS OBSERVING

a two-day observance of the centen-nary of the death of Napoleon. At 5:40 artillery at the Invalides will mark the passing of a century since the death of the great warrior and will close the exercises. A memorial service was held early in

Notre Dame cathedrai. Cardinal Du-bois, archbishop of Paris, presided, and a great throng heard the famous re-

ing it was probable that the girl, de-ing it was probable that the girl, de-seried by the man she loved, and suf-fering from illness, alone and far from home, poisoned herself. CHEMICAL'ANALYSIS ADDS TO MUSTERY OF THE CASE LOS ANGELES. May 4.--Mystery surrounding the death here of Miss Marie Vance from nicotine poisoning that a chemical analysis of white pills administered the here illowing with the announcement that a chemical analysis of white pills

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women. A general discussion followed in which several suggestions were made.

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MAN KILLED WHEN PLANE CRASHES TO THE EARTH IN VIEW OF A LARGE CROWD

DAYTON, OHIO, May 4 - Arthur G. Pendleton, 25, civilian employe of Mc-Cook field, was instantly killed this afternoon when a McCook field airplane crashed to earth in view of hundreds o spectators at the Community Country Lieut. James Ware, pilot of the , was seriously injured and is exclub. plane, pected to die.

SCOTTISH RITE PROPERTY NOT EXEMPT FROM TAX

ALSTIN. May 4 .- The supreme court today in an opinion by Associate Jus-tice Greenwood held that the property of the Scottish Rite Benevolent association

ANCE IS OBSERVING CENTENNARY OF DEATH OF NAPOLEON BONAPARTE The property is "being used by Masonic organization those activities included other than charity"

other than charity." The order of the Texas railroad com-mission for division of revenue on soft coal shipments over the Rio Grande and Eagle Pass and the Texas Mexican rail-roads was held valid by the supreme court in reversing the court of civil ap-peals and affirming the district court.

Didn't Know His

An important new witness was on hand today, a physician who formerly was the Stillman family doctor. He was called to testify with reference to visits he made to the Stillman house-baid during the period prior to the inter of public instruction, participated hold during the period prior to the birth of Guy. George Adamo, a carpenter, from Three Rivers, Quebec, was reported to have testified during the forennon but there was no indication as to what he related. Shortly before 1 p. m. a recess was prdered and Mrs. Stillman made vain efforts to elude waiting crowds. Sur-rounded by bodyguards ahe emerged from a basement doorway. She darted into her limousine. SEEK ORIGIN OF THE TWO GRAINS OF NICOTINE THAT



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cooking, entirely different from being cooking, entirely different from being a luxury, is a real necessity in the cooking of any family where there are growing children and a very desirable part of the diet of any family of

adulta. For butter contains "vitamines"— that mysterious, recently discovered property of some few foods which makes children grow and grown folks fool well.

property of some few foods which makes children grow and grown folks feel well. The housekeeper, then, who gives her family plenty of butter on the ta-ble as a spread for bread and brownits and who uses butter in large quantities in her cooking, is not only aupplying their food needs with a food that, reck-oned in terms of calories and the more familiar food yalues, is acceptionally reasonable in price, but a food that be-cause of its vitamine content supplies a need of the human body that cannot otherwise be taken care of. Creamery butter when made in a modern sun-lit butter plant, from rich cream, handled through snow-white, spotleasly clean machinery, with every proceas guarded, and checked by ex-peris, with every care taken to insure and protect its purity, ilavor and wholesomenes, offers an unusually valuable and concentrated food, as well as providing an exceptional rource of "vitamines." the growth and health-producing element. NEW POTATO DRESSING (Potatoes for Six) i oup cracker crumbs i cup Mistletoe Butter i cup boiling water i tablespoons minced parsley

cup Miniteloe Butter cup boiling water tablespoons minced parsley teaspoon paprika Blend the cracker powder with the utter, then beat in the boiling water,

PARIS, May 4 .- France today began



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SPEAKER TELLS AD PUBLIC MARKET TO OPEN MAY 14, TRUCK **COMMITTEE DECIDES**

Between now and the date chosen, practically all raisers of truck will be seen by the committee in an effort to have as many as possible participate in the marketing mevement. The market will be held one Ohio avenue between Tenth and Eleventh, and the hours will probably be from list the co-operation of not only all wresided at the meeting in the absence

avenue between Tenth and Eleventh, and the hours will probably be from seven to nine daily. It is housd to en-list the co-operation of not only all truck growers in the vicinity of the city, but of poultry raisers and dairy-men as well, so that a plentiful supply of fresh eatables will be available daily for the housewives of the city. All plans for the market are tenta-tive as vet, as the truck growers feel

All plans for the market are tenta-tive as yet, as the truck growers feet that everything depends upon the ex-tent to which the women of the city co-operate. It is planned to have prevailing at grocery stores, as the truck growers will add, to the price usually paid them by merchants, a profit sufficient to cover the added time and trouble, but which profit, they claim, will not be as great as the stores find it necessary to charge. 8. Bowning, manager of one of the largest truck farms, is chairman of the organization committee, and is pushing the plans actively. Mrs. T. B. Smock is representing the Civic league, Smock is representing the Civic league which originated the movement.

The location chosen is considered readily accessible to both autoints and street car patrons, but if it does not prove suitable, after a triad, the committee has other sites in view. he car and started to run



Board Honors Pioneer Citizen-Contract is Awarded for New Building for Negroes.

Alonic street will be known as the Barwise school. The school board Tuesday night decided to name the school in honor of Judge J. H. Bar-wise, Wichitan To be thus homored other schools being named in honor of the sarity hereos of Taxas. The name Lamar school had previously been mentioned for the new building. Members of the board feit that in naming a school for him, they were paying but a scant tribute to a be-loved citizen, the founder of this city; the name has a further significance to

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position also at the present time



Mevies Teday. Wiehfta: Majestic vaudeville, Seiznic vaudeville, Seiznick naws, Ford week-ly, topicstof the day. Olympic: Thomas Meighan in "The City of Silent Men." Strand: Carmel Myers in "The Dan-gerous Moment." Empress: Wanda Hawley in "The Outside Woman." Majestic: Mae Marsh in "The Little Fraid Lady." Gem: Marguerite Clark in "Easy to Get."

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Theatree Thursday. Wichita: Majestic vaudeville, Selz-nick news, topics of the day. Olympic: Wesley Barry in "The County Fair." Strand: Carmel Myers in "The Dan-gerous Moment." Empress: Wanda Hawley in "The Outside Woman." Majestic: Mae Marsh in "The Little Fraid Lady." - Gem: Louise Lovely in "When The Devil Laughs." IS SHOT IN FOOT

821-823 Indiana Ave

Charlie Jones, negro, was arrested by Deputy theriff Robinson Tuesday night on the charge of stealing hickens. He was a model prisoner AMERICAN FOREIGN TRADE SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION

until they arrived at the court house drive way when Charlie jumped from CLEVELAND, OHIO, May 4 .-- American foreign trade and its present "problems" will be the general conven-He had gone but thirty feet when a shot from the deputy's gun brought film to a stand still. The bullet struck the negro in the left foot near the on theme during the four days' see sion of the national foreign ankle and came out just above the council convention which opened here today. Three thousand delegates were in

attendance when the convention was called to order by James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel STEAMER HAS ON BOARD corporation, who is chairman of the **70 SACKS GOLD BULLION** uncil The urgent and immediate need of DESTINED FOR THE U. S. Iong time credits for foreign trade and

CHRISTIANA, NORWAY, May 4.—The chant marine were emphasized in the making up of the program and were

to carry such gold cargoes

SIX MEN ARRESTED

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WILL BE HELD BETWEEN TENTH AND ELEVENTH ON OHIO, 7 TO 9 A. M. DAILY.
ALL TRUCK FARMERS TO BE ASKED TO PARTICIPATE in the setting of Organization Com-mittee Tuesday Night.
Arrangsments for Opening Perfected at Meeting of Organization Com-mittee Tuesday Night.
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TULSA, OKLA., May 4.—Burgiars ast night tore open the vault of the with a good line of songs, stories and foolish anties and the bill will close with Merritt and Bridwelt in a de-First State bank at Bernice, Okla, ac-cidedly attractive series of vaudeville anties. The loss is said to have been slight.

Bargains in House Paints at the be made by the management of the Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street, 349-71c Wichita.



Vaudeville's highest priced act. the famous "Leightner Bisters and Alexander" is announced as the headline ever caught or screened, is to be fear ander" is announced as the headline attraction of this week's vaudeville bill which opens Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Wichita theatre. There is but one more weak of vaude-ville at the Wichita, following the present one, and all indications point to the fact that these last two are to be the best of the entire year. "The telepting sisters are numbered tured for the children's matinee Satur-OIL FIELD RAID day morning at the Strand theater, under the auspices of the Alamo Mothers. The jungle picture was made by Paul Rainey, e internationally famous Afri-

present one, and all indications point to the fact that these last two are to be the best of the entire year. The Leightnor sisters are numbered among the foremost musical comedy stars of the day, having made un-qualified successes of their work on practically every vaudeville circuit of the land. There presents offering is called "Little Miss Yamp" and fea-tures the leading tric with a dozen In the second round Claudé and Fannie Usher will, offer their novel

In the second round Claude and Fannic Usher will offer their novel playett. "The Bide-A-Wee Homa," an act that has delighted thousands of amusement fans. The story of the play is new and novel, the actors are and the staging is all that could be asked. "The Bachelors Vision" is the title

"The Bachelors Vision" is the title BERNICE, OKLAHOMA, BANK is a comical take-off on a disgruntied bach." Joe Towle appears as a single

Due to the high cost of several of



ONE SAID "I will pay Saturday night if I live"-HE'S DEAD

ANOTHER SAID "I'll see you tomorrow"-HE'S BLIND

THE THIRD SAID "I hope to pay this week or go to hell"-HE'S GONE

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loved citizen, the founder of this city; the name has a further significance to the schools, in that Judge Barwise's daughter, Mrs. A. H. Carrigan was once a teacher in the local schools and has been for years a devoted worker in educational circles here, and Judge Carrigan is the present president of the school board. The board awarded the contract for Enskitda bank and returned the gold to the bank. The Norwegian-American line, the Swedish-American line and also the Scandinavian-American line itself, now

The board awarded the contract for the new negro school to J. C. Jopling & Company, his bid of \$40,860 being the lowest of the eight submitted; the the lowest of the eight momitted, the heating contract went to S. P. Osborne for \$4,220, the plumbing to Hoffman & Co. for \$2,016.27 and the wiring to the Nunn Electric company for \$507.73, making the total contract price \$46,804.

The school will have nine class, rooms, in addition to manual training and domestic science departments and an auditorium, in the basement. The location has not yet been finally de-termined, though a deal for the site will probably be closed shorthy. will probably be closed shortly.

The board fixed the date for the teachers' banquet for next Tuesday night, May 10, at the Kemp.

CHARTER IS GRANTED FOR **SOLDIERS MEMORIAL HALL** AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY AUSTIN. May 4.—The Mothers' Me-morial Association of Texas, Boys of the World War, with headquarters at San Antonio, to build and equip a soldiers' and sailors' memorial hall at Texas uni-versity in memory of all Texas boys par-ticipating in the war, was granted a charter by the state department today. The essociation will bays no empiricipating with the state department today. The association will have no expiriment today. The association will have no expiral stock. The hall proposed is to be used for a boarding and ledging place for boys and young men attending the uni-versity. Home surroundings at a minimum cost will be the aim of the plan, it

Last Times Today THE CITY OF SILENT MEN' **A Paramount Picture With** THOMAS MEIGHAN

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and LOIS WILSON

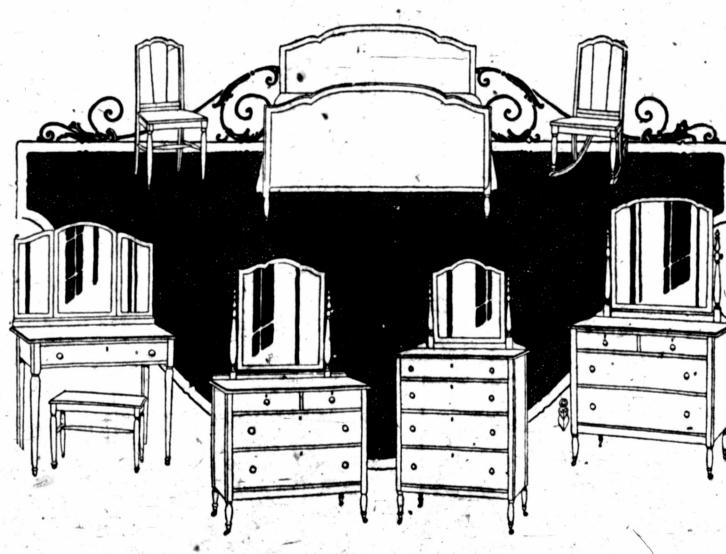
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CHALLENGER MAYFLOWER HAS TRIAL

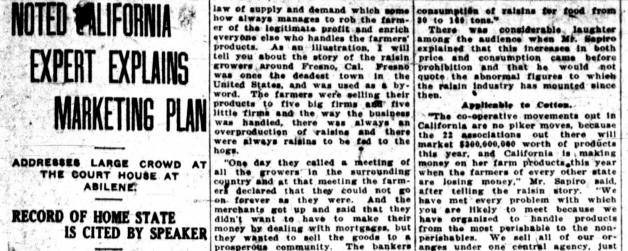
whether or not it is making him mon-ey. He hires brains in every depart-ment, and he hires men who come and ment, and he hires men who come and separate you from your grain at the least price possible to you and the most profit to him. This is just good business; every business is organized but your farming business. And you can get the experts, for we have had expressions to that effect from sev-eral of them. Other things equal, there is not a man in the world who would not rather do constructive work for is not a man in the world who would not rather do constructive work for the growers and the whole industry than to work for the gambler or spe-culator. It's just human nature. Money in Advance. "I know you want to know how you are going to get some money when this is being done. By a federal reserve board ruling: you can draw a redis-

this is being done. By a rederal reserve board ruling; you can draw a redis-countable draft on the association for a fixed amount, probably 425 or \$30 per bale, when you deliver your cotton. The association accepts this and you can get the money on it at your bank, less the current discount rate on three months paper. The bank has the growless the current discount rate on three months paper. The bank has the grow-ers' signature, the association's, which has more four year cotton behind it, and the warehouse receipt for the ac-tual cotton. If the cotton is mortgaged, the draft is applied upon it and the bank gets rediscountable paper for the mortgage, which is not rediscount-able." The bank can, thus get its money back again from the federal

money back again from the federal reserve bank.

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pawagorokers' business and wanted to to sell their cotton through the Ameri-make their money through the pros-perity of the community. At the meet-ing they organized an association and hired experts to work for them in-stead of against them, in very much states are organizing rapidly. ABILENE, TEXAS, May 1 .-- When Aaron Sapiro, marketing apert appeared here to speak Monday after-noon, such a big crowd was out to hear him that the court house would not hold them. The crowd finally went First Baptist church where Mr.

Sapiro's address was delivered to a prowd estimated at 2,000, Farmers and

the same way this Texas cotton asso-ciation is being organized. We have in "There is not one word of theory in 11 years increased the profits and the production of raisins, and today we get 49 cents of the same consumers the cotton association because every-thing is actually being done by other groups of farmers like you, today. It from which we formerly got 8 cents. Today Fresno is the most prosperous little town in America.

consumption of raisins for food from 30 to 160 tons."

Nothing New,

contains nothing new revolutionary, nor radical. The principles of co-operation are that you must organize with farmers only and for business only, with your association based on Pind New Uses for Product. The law of supply and demand is of the Central West. The law of supply and demand is of raisins and we have increased the limit in a delightup reached that raising and demand a tirred wart a million bales, and when all incovered that raising reached the addightup reached the raise reached the raise reached the limit in a delightup reached that raising and discovered that raising reached the raise reached reac



The fishing schooner Mayflower, Boston's entry in the international fish-schooner races next faily leaving Boston for her mailen sail to Boston ht and return. The Mayflower, designed by W. Starling Burgess, is ex-ed to win the trophy lifted last year by the Gloucester schooner Esperanto.

say in it. We will not get you 20 cost of doing business. If the asso-cents for 15 cent cotton, but we will ciation is formed it will face a big



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WEDNESDAY, May 4, 1921.

ARE WE WILLING TO PAY THE PRICE?

There may be some disagreement about the soundness of the policy of a protective tariff on fuel oil and the consequences of such action but if it is wanted there is no question that the present is the time to get it. A ronwer resident writes FROM ROCKPORT, TEXAS made. This tariff will be one of the

highest ever levied in this country. Its highest ever levied in this country. Its I have been a resident of Wichita chief beneficiaries, of course, will be Falls and Wichita county eight years. the manufacturers of the north and but came to Aranaas county the early east. Republican leaders in the house and senate will be glad to get this measure through with as little oppo-sition as possible. They will be quite willing to obligate the southwest, through giving it a tariff on crude oil and wool and other products, to sup-home canners, but nearly every family port the general tariff measure. Tar- cans enough of all kinds of vegetables port the general tariff measure. Tar can enough of all aligns of vegetables iff making is a matter of trade and for home use, and has some to sell. If some enterprising man with a little capital would erect a canning ractory here and can all surplus vege-

WE'RE FOR IT. TOM.

Tom Burnett of Iowa Park, who last week staged one of the most successful round-up programs the southwest has ever seen, has it in mind to build a stadium in Wichita Falls, where the future programs can be staged. It seems to us that this is a move in which, at the proper time, Wichitans rection. Vegetables grow here all winwhen, at the proper time, wichitals rection. Vegetables give how her an arrively ter, and grass stays green the year There is at present only one place for outdoor contests, the baseball park, and it is not available at all times; a stadium such as Mr. Burnett such hardly as thick as a knife blade, and it is not available at all times; a stadium such as Mr. Burnett sug-gests, with a seating capacity of 12,000 to 15,000, would enable Wichita Falls to have some of the premier athletic events of the south held here, such as the annual football classics be-tween leading universities, and it would be useful for many other oc-tween to be able to the south would use the for tween leading universities and it would be useful for many other oc-tween to the south would use the for tween to the south would use the for tween leading universities as the south there, living all winter on the range without any feed. B. D. INCE. would be useful for many other oc-casions. Mr. Burnett would use it for only a few days out of the year, and it is hardly probable that he would be willing to make the large investment required, when the benefits to himself would be so limited. He hasn't sub-mitted Wichita Falls any definite proposition yet, but The Times understands he expects to do so later;

when he does, it ought to have the city's whole-hearted support. ELECTRIC POWER FROM THE

This service is not sold to outsiders. No profits are earned. Each member paper pays its share of the cost of oppaper pays its share of the cost of op-erations through a weekly assessment. In the course of years the organisa-tion has developed its own staff, sup-plementing the news service of the momber papers. In Washington, for instance, a large number of reporters are at work furnishing members an in-dependent news service from the ma-tional capital. This kind of independ-ent service has been extensively de-(Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler Byndicate, Inc.) Experimentation will show us that ent service has been extensively de-veloped abroad to supplement the ser-vice of foreign news agencies. By virtue of the co-oper tive nature of the organisation and the variety of

Experimentation will snow us that matches may be lighted apparently in two ways—either by drawing them sharply along some surface, or by sub-jecting them to heat. But, in resilty, these methods are one and the same, for slipping the match along a rough surface generates the heat which is nites the chemicals on the match-head just as certainly as if we held it in the frame. As proof of this, draw your finger sharply along the sizewe of ated Press for sinister purposes. No-body can use it in any way. Day by day it must meet the requirements of all its members under circumstances your coat or along the roughened side of a matchbox, and you will be imme-diately conscious of a distinct feeling that would instantly expose dishonesty if any member of its staff should prove of warmth, caused by the friction be-tween your finger and the other sub-stance. The heat, of course, will not cause your finger to catch fire, but, if continued sufficiently long, it will unfaithful to his trust. The public is fortunate in the sort

of news organization that has been developed to serve the important news-papers of the United States.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Editor Times:

easily inflammable substance on the end of a bit of wood, so that it may be ignited by friction, makes what we call a "match," and the process of "atriking" this is nothing more than the exercise of strength sufficient to generate the necessary amount of heat. Safety matches differ from the ordi-

cause a blister to appear, and if the tip of your finger were coated with the

same chemicals as a match-head, these

chemicals would at once burst into

The placing of a small amount of

nary type in that the chemicals used for the coting of their tips do not burst into flame unless drawn along a surface especially designed for this purpose, thus safeguarding them against premature ignition through be-We will ship to northern markets as ing rubbed together or stepped upon or handled by children who are igno rant of their use.

to prepare them for market. It is not in hand was to restore the observance uncommon for this same crew to catch from 1,000 to 1.400 pounds of fish in American people are not a bit feint-

from 1,000 to 1,000 pounds of lish in a day. Some fishing story isn't it?... Fish are biting fine now. One man often catches from 50 pounds to 75 pounds of trout in a day with a hook. Rockport is on Live Oak peninsula, which is surrounded by Red Fish Bay. Rockport is on Live Oak peninsula, which is surrounded by Red Fish Bay, laws. The American people are con laws. The American people are con-vinced by experience that the churches of today are schools for good citizen-ship. They instill into the minds of children the ideals of good citizenship, They instill into the minds of children

the ideals of goodness, purity and re-spect for authority. They prove to older people that it is profitable to live lives void of offense toward his fellow man. To all they teach obedience to law and love for government—government of their own making, for their own good. Why should not all people everywhere from the standpoint of public welfare declare a rest day and lend them all the encouragement pos-

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Negro Woman at

Dallas Wins Suit

By United Press. DALLAS, May 4.-- A negress sat in a

tumble-down shack in the negro quar-

er on Hill street here today and stole-

ally refused to get excited over the

attle involving millions attorneys are

waging about her daims to oil lands. Lillie Gussie Taylor, the negross, who explains to visit'rs that her "health is poorly and ah ain't no great hand to talk nohow," merely shrugged

her shoulders when reporters told her

she had won her suit in the Louisiana state supreme court that established

her title, insofar as state courts are

concerned, to what her attorneys de-clared is the biggest producing lease in

the great Homer, Louisiana, oil fields. The land, about three nilles from the

town of Homer, has already produced about \$5,500,000 worth of oil, according to Foster, Looney and Wilkinson, Shreveport, La., the law firm repre-

A suit pending in the circuit court

lishment of her title if she wins it, her

her one of the richest negresses in the

reminded friends today who sought to

reminded friends today who sought to plan for her what to do with "all that money.' She punctuated the remark with a cough and drew a ragged shaw! about her shoulders and huddled clos-er to the dim fiame of the oil lamp that, behind drawn blinds, flickered its

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers

"Ah ain't got this money yet.' she

lawyers said, and will probably

Rockport, Texas. But regardless of the wood that churches are doing, the fact remains that man needs a rest day to make him DISCUSSES SUNDAY LAWS more efficient physically and mentally.

DISCUSSES SUNDAY LAWS Editor of The Times: The reading of the article by A Sub-scriber in The Times' issue of April 23 convinces me that we are making headway toward coming to agreement on the issues raised in the present dis-cussion about Sunday observance laws. I predict that we will soon get all the critters corralled if some one does not leave the gap down again. I find that we are mow in substan-I agreement on the following propo-tial agreement on the following propo-

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1921.



Two of the greatest oil companies in the Homer field are much involved by the suit. The Guif Refining company leased the land from West and has

3 other important inventions are the locomctive, wich does all the werk in a trans of cars, and the fonograff, wich gives us the privilidge of terning off the music wenever we dont feel like from her, and should she win, the Caddo will claim oil rights and Lillie's at-torneys will demand reimbursement for the oil already obtained.

The exact amount c: money Lillie will realize if she wins will be hard to estimate. The lands are variously esti-mated worth from \$8,000,000 to \$184 000,000. Her lawyers, finding her in poverty, speeted the suit on a fifty-fifty basis—getting half the winnings. For Rich Oil Land the has also disposed of a part of her the chaine, it was announced.

CHICAGO, May 4 .- The fact that

four Industrial Workers of the World

have been sentenced to the peniten-

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AT CHICAGO ON MAY

ANNUAL I. W. W. MEETING



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WIND.

After years of labor and experiment sitions: apparatus has now been perfected / First .-- Man's great need of one rest whereby electricity may be generated day in seven. A Subscriber says, "No from wind power and stored for lights intelligent man will question this, for from wind power and stored for lights and to operate light machinery. The apparatus has been perfected by en-gineers of the Westinghouse Electric company, the Perkins corporation and the Hyatt Roller Bearings company. Several plants have been erected and are in practical operation, it is said. From these plants it has been learned that electricity may be stored from winds of us to make stored from that electricity may be stored from asking for laws to enforce religious winds of as low velocity as seven ordinances. We want no semblance of union of church and state. Fourth .- Church members are priviwould generate electricity from the wind and store it for future use has leged to take a part in civil go wind and store it for future use has long been a dream of mechanics and electricians. It has been a watter of with other citizens for laws calculated electricians. It has been a matter of to benefit society. scientific principle. The new method laws that interfere with man's religion is expected to bring in a new era to so long as that religion does not lead him to commit acts that injure himself the farm power and light field, putting electricity within the reach of or fellow man. many who are now denied it.

THE GOOD NAME OF MICHIGAN.

"I am thankful that the good name of the state of Michigan has been absolutely cleared," United States Senator Truman H. Newberry is reported to have said when he learned that the United States, supreme court had set aside the verdict in which he had been the point that we should not date convicted of violating the federal cor-Christian era because it would call atrupt practices act. Senator Newberry tention to the dates of the birth of Christ. We are asked to withhold the is not to be blamed for being highly Christ. pleased with the findings of the court, passing of laws admittedly beneficial but its finding is a long ways from ab to the people because everyone can not solutely clearing the good name of agree which is the best day to keep. the state of Michigan. The supreme of Sunday observance laws is entirely a religious question. There were many court held that the law under which Senator Newberry was convicted was laws of health given to the Jews by unconstitutional. That's how the sena-Moses. Scientists, even at this late date, are just discovering their meantor gets off. Testimony introduced at the trial of Senator Newberry showed ing. But they arrived at these dis-practices in the Michigan primary and coveries entirely independent of the election that ought to cause shame in Bible. Are we to be deprived of the election that ought to cause shame in that state.

Editorial Echoes

"By The Associated Press."

(Kansas City Star) The annual meeting of the Associ-

tial agreement on the following propo-

VAN DEVENTER AGAIN

it is purely a religious question is unjust and untrue. By the admission of Subscriber in the first proposition it would be the duty of the state to

FAILURES.

There are several kinds of failure. Theres the kind men notice most, And it haunts them in their business like an ever-present ghost; But to fail in some endeavor that

launched for selfish gain Is a temporary set-back and may never leave a stain. While the hurt which cuts more deeply

and forget we noter can, Is to have our honor tested and then The remaining question to dispose of then, is this: "Is the question of laws a proper subject of legislation?" fail to play the man.

Worse than any business failure is the the state court verdict, complete estab-Seeing that a minority of the people prefer another rest day, can the state failure to be true. ustly make laws regulating the Keep To fail in kindly service when ng of any day? Even if exceptions were made to accommodate those pre-

chance is given you. There is no regret so bitter, when the fering another day, would it not be favoritism to make Sunday laws? past you look upon, As to know you've kept your roses 'till As Hamlet would say, "There's the rub." Likewise someone ought to raise the friend is dead and gone;

And there isn't any failure quite so difficult to bear However goes the battle, as the failure to be fair

The bitterest sort of failure isn't missing wealth or fame-For a man may err and blunder and still keep an honored name,

that, behind drawn blinds, flickered its rays about the darkened room and re-flected from what was once a red rug. The woman's fight for fortune cen-ters about land in Claibourne parish, Subscriber insists that the question And a man may fail in conquest and still be a loyal friend And find his life successful when it's written to the end: But the failure that cuts deepest when our book of deeds we scan, Are the mean and petty failures when

we've failed to play the man. benefit of health regulations just be-

benefit of health regulations just be-cause they were first written In the Bible? Whenever you want to destroy a law in America, just begin by call-ing it a religious law. If the people are not sharp enough to see throurh the camouflage they will swat it. There appears to be an impression among Sunday law despisers that Sun-day laws are a relic of tyranny foisted

Little Benny's Br Los Pape Note Book Inventions.

among Sunday law despisers that sun-day laws are a relic of tyranny foisted upon the people when kings were in fashion without any sound basis for them to start with. It would only take a little agitation, only a little faise philosophy, only a little anti-church propaganda and the American people, attil agitation balant to no inted of formerily is that you are attil agitation.



will have no effect on the plans for the thirteenth annual convention the organization which is scheduled to be held hero May 9, according to I. W. W. officials. The convention will La the beginning of a new life for the organization, ac cording to Roy Brown, chairman of the national executive council, and in charge of the convention plans.



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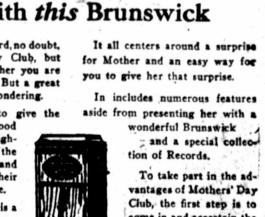


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A Little Local Color By O. HENRY

MENTIONED to Rivington that the baseball. Do you catch my smoke? What?" I was in search of characteristic Rivington pulled me by the arm New York scenes and incidents-

mpatiently. something typical. I told him, with-'Please come on," he said. "Let's out necessarily having to spell the go see something. This isn't what first syllable with an "!." you want."

"Indeed it is," I said resisting. "Oh, for your writing business," "This tough talk is the very stuff said Rivington; "you couldn't have that counts. There is a picturapplied to a better shop. What I esqueness about the speech of the m't know about little old New lower order of people that is quite unique Did you say that this is the York wouldn't make a sonnet to a Bowery variety of slang?" sunbonnet. I'll put you right in the "Oh, well," said Rivington, giving

middle of so much color that you it up, "I'll tell you straight. That's won't know whether you are a magwon't know whether you are a maging. He ran down for a day or two agine cover or in the erysipelas at the club. It's a sort of fad with ward. When do you want to begin?" him lately to use slang in his con-He thinks it improves Rivington is a young-man-about- versation. town and a New Yorker by birth, language. The man he is talking to is one of New York's famous social preference and incommutability. economists. Now will you come on? I told him that I would be glad to You can't use that, you know."

accept his escort and guardianship "No," I agreed; "I can't use that, Would you call that typical of New so that I might take notes of Man-York? hattan's grand, gloomy and peculiar "Of course not," said Rivington,

idiosyncrasies, and that the time of with a sigh of relief. "I'm glad you see the difference. But if you want so doing would be at his own con-

venience. "We'll begin this very evening," said Rivington, himself interested. at seven, and then I'll steer you up against metropolitan phases so thick you'll have to have a kinetoscope to characters?" record 'em."

So I dined with Rivington pleasantly at his club, in Forty-eleventh Street, and then we set forth in pursuit of the elusive tincture of affairs. As we came out of the club there stood two men on the sidewalk near the steps in earnest conversation. "And by what process of ratiocination," said, one of them, "do you arrive at the conclusion that the division of society into producing and non-possessing classes predicates failure when compared with competitive systems that are monopolizing in tendency and result inimically to industrial evolution?" "Oh, come off your perch!" said the other man, who wore glasses. "Your prepies won't come out in the wash. You wind-jammers who apply barrdy-legged theories to concrete categorical syllogisms send logical conclusions skallybootin' into the infinitesimal ragbag. You can't

pull my leg with an old sophism with whiskers on it. You quote Marx and Hyndam and Kautaky-what are they ?-shines! Tolstoi ?his garfet is full of rats. I put it to

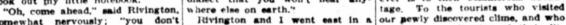
you over the home-plate that the idea of a co-operative commonrag off The skookum house for yours!"

took out my little notebook.

ous to go unprotected among those ing acquaintance with a few phases

"This is the goods. Look at his Jane 1'

this time of night. To tell the truth, wealth and an abolishment of com-petitive systems simply takes the a long time, but I know it as well along the Bowery certain of its pat the bush and gives me as I do Broadway. We'll look up phrases and metaphors were adopteresthesia of the roopteetoop! some of the typical Bowery boys ed and, to a limited extent, used in and get them to talk. It'll be worth this locality, it was because our peo-I stopped a few yards away and your while. They talk a peculiar ple are prompt in assimilating whatever is to their commercial advandialect that you won't hear any-







the does hope, now that we have a Republican administration, they'll re ce the taxes and lighten the people's urdens by raising whatever they need by issuing bonds.

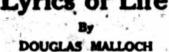
young man, frankly; "I was brought to hear the real old tough Bowery up on the Bowery. I havve been slang I'll take you down where newsboy, teamster, pugilist, mem-you'll get your fill of it." ber of an organized band of 'tougha, ber of an organized band of 'toughs,' "I would like it," I said; "that is, bartender, and a 'sport' in various like a good fellow. "Dine with me if it's the real thing. I've often meanings of the word. The experit. Do you think it will be danger- position that I have at least a pass-

of Bowery life. I will be pleased to "Oh, no," said Rivington; "not at place whatever knowledge and experience I have at the service of my friend Donahue's friends." Rivington seemed ill at case "I say," be said-somewhat entreatingly, "I thought-you're not

stringing us, are you? It isn't just the kind of talk-we expected. You haven't even said 'Hully gee!' once. Do you really belong on the Bow-

"I am afraid," said the Bowery boy, smilingly, "that at some time you have been enticed into one of the dives of literature and had the counterfeit coin of the Bowery passed upon you. The 'argot' to which you doubtless refer was the invention of certain of your literary 'discoverers' who invaded the un-known wilds below Third Avenue and put strange sounds into the mouths of the inhabitants. Safe in their homes far, to the north and west, the credulous readers who were beguiled by this new 'dialect' perused and believed. Like Marco Polo and Mungo Park-pioneers indecd, but ambitious souls who could not draw the line of demarcation between discovery and inventionthe literary bones of these explorers are dotting the trackless wastes of

the subway. While it is true that after the publication of the mythical





OUT OF THE DUSK. Out of the dusk of nothing, The supernatural shroud, Out of the mist of living, The all-enveloping cloud,

One little thought comes winging, One mighty thought is this: All worth the while is the singing-Handclasp-heart-throb-kiss.

Only the clasp of friendship, Only the comrades heart,

Only the joy or sorrow Whether we meet or part, Only the mother's weeping,

Only the lover's bliss, These are the things worth seeping. Handclasp-heart-throb-kiss.

Into the years hereafter, What be the wealth we store. Over and over and over We shall remember more, We shall remember, sighing.

We shall recall, and miss, Living, my brothers, dying,

Handclasp-heart-throb-kiss.



CRYSTAL.

THE crystal, today's tallsmanic stone, is unusually lucky, and the ancients claimed that its wearer, by gazing into it for some time, could foresee future events, drystal gazing has become a popular practice, and in some instances has proved of benefit. However, whether one can see anything in its depths or not, it is believed that those who wear the crystal today will have good judgment in directing the events of the coming year. Today's natal stone is the moon-

stone, which is also said to endow its wearer with power to foretell the future. Silver is today's color, and is said

to bring riches to its wearer. Today's flower is the orchid, symbolic of love of luxury.



HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

HIT USETER MAKE DE OLE

OMAN MAD FUH ME T'

DRINK LICKUH BUT SHUCKS! DAT WANT NOTHIN ---

SHE KETCHED ME SETTIN'

LAST NIGHT'S DREAMS; WHAT THEY MEAN DID YOU DREAM OF PHEASANTS?

that of the idle rich.

society by your eyelashes.

trouble and rejoicing.

terfly.

HE most optimisite of the mystic interpreters of dreams say that a dream of pheasants means "inexhaustible happiness." The majority of the oracles are more restrained in their encomiums on the dream but all look upon it as a harbinger of good luck. To dream of shooting pheasants, however, is declared by some to be a warning of great danger ahead for the dreamer. To dream of carrying a pheasant in your hand is considered by many of the oracles to be an omen of good health as well as a sure sign wealth and distinction coming to the fortunate dreamer. Also it is considered to be a good omen to dream of eating a pheaasant in female company; though it means also that the dreamer will become "surfeited with pleasure" and-some of the oracles who are inclined to take a medical as well as a mystic view of the dreams declare-that the dreamer is suffering, or will suffer, from indi-

gestion.



The Costume That Has to Be Heid years ago. In the first decade of in Place Re-enters the Stage of the century college girls left their Clothes, But May Not Have a classes holding their books in one hand and their trains in the other Long Role. Nursemaids or mothers who reared

Not for many seasons have the children without nursemaids, strugbeen treated to a visitation of gled with the proposition of wheelhand-held clothes. ing a baby carriage and holding up The last we had of them were the a train, while it was one of the arts

trains that went out some fifteen that every debutante had to acquire to be able to walts and carry a

DOROTHY DIX'S TALKS THE WORLD'S HIGHENT

Genteel Poverty

YOUNG woman, who is the cranky old ladies on the chance of poor member of a rich and their giving her a ten spot. She is socially prominent family, asks invited to country houses, where she opinion as to the advisability of my opinion as to the advisability of tertaining the bores, and keeping an her going into business.

eye on the children. She is asked She says that she besitates to go to fill in at the last moment at She says that she hesitates to go parties where she was never among to work because it will mean prac-the original guests. She is always tically giving up all the friends and spoken of half-pityingly and halfacquaintances of her whole life; not contemptuously as "Poor Jane" or that they especially look down upon "Poor Mary," and the traditional that they especially look down upon a working woman, but that they are back more than do the cast-off the idlers and spenders who pass clothes of other women that she their days on golf links and at wears.

bridge tables instead of in offices. Can there be any comparison in They merely live in a different peace, in happiness, in dignity, beworld, and there are not many bridges that cross over from the stands on her own feet and earns habitat of the industrious poor to her own living? The one is dependent. The other is an independent,

Also, the girl says she is pretty beggar, a sycophant, a boot-licker. free human being. The one is a and attractive, and she is afraid The other can look the world in the that she will jeopardize her chances eye and tell it to go where it of marrying if she becomes a busi- pleases.

It is very true that the near-soness grub instead of a society butciety girl has to give up her real society friends when she goes to I may to the girl that if she dework, but she will find that she has sires to be really happy, and to ex- achieved the peace that passethperience the purest joy on earth. understanding when she drops into which is self-respect, she ought to For the poor can no more run the the class for which she has the price. race comfortably with the rich, than Of all miserable lots on earth, none the tortoise can with the hare.

is so full of heart burning, and envy, and unsatisfied desire, as that To live upon the bounty of others, of the shabby genteel, nor is there to eat their food, and ride in their any other occupation on earth so motors when you can make no reagonizing as that of hanging on to turn; to let some one else pay your way, weakens the moral fibre, and Real honest poverty, that doesn't turns the recipient into either a

pretend to be anything but what it parasite or an anarchist. is, has few terrors in it, and many The girl who clings to her social compensations. An humble house position in the hopes that she will can be perfectly comfortable; a plain thereby make a big marriage, is meal may be more tasty and nour- turning matrimony from the noblest ishing than things cooked a la this career a woman can follow, to the and a la that. A homespun coat most despicable profession. She is can be as warm as a broadcloth one. offering herself for sale as much as No friends are so true as the warm- if she were a slave in the bazaars, hearted neighbors of the poor, who and she seldom makes a good barcome in to help in every time of gain. For men are leery of the petty, poor girl whose face is her

Those who accept poverty frankly, fortune, and whose family are still find that it turns a kindly face upon on the hunt for somebody to take them. It is only a bitter enemy to her off their hands.

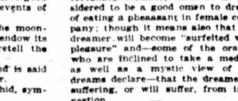
those who try to camouflage it; who There is no other girl who has so pretend that the reason that they good a chance to marry well as the live in a shabby part of the town is business girl. She is at the very because of the romantic atmosphere: source of supplies for matrimony, who starve at home that they may for she is in the offices where men give a pink tea once a season; who congregate. The working girl meets put the money that should go into a hundred men, where the society red flannel underwear into a' ball girl meets one. She had the chance dress, and who have no friends be- to know them intimately that the cause they spend their lives trying society girl never has, and in this to get to know the people who don't close, daily contact, if she has any want to know them. graces of person, or heart, or mind,

It's the pretenses, the lies, the de-ceits, the agonizing effort to make Moreover, the very fact that the one dollar go as far as five, the girl is working shows that she is straining to keep up with those not on the husband hunt, and that whose pace is too swift for one, that she has enough character and intelmakes genteel poverty the most hor- ligence to support herself until the rible fate on earth. right man comes along, and so a It's the having to flatter, and man is not afraid that he is being

cajole, and fawn on those with grabbed up as a meal ticket when money and establishments, the hav- he marries a business girl. ing to accept snubs from the ill-bred So I say to the business girl with and arrogant rich, that makes any blue blood and an empty pocket-

but the most craven spirited lick- book, go to work if you want to be happy. A few society friends are spittle writhe. Yet that is the lot of the poor too high a price to pay for parasitegirl of good family who tries to play ism. After all, the only person

the society game on a shoe-string, whose approval is absolutely neces. She has to wheedle and flatter sary to us, is our own,



want to listen to that." Forty-second Street car and then expected a realization of their lit. erary guide books, they supplied the "Why man," I whispered, "this is south on the Third Avenue line. just what I do want to hear. These At Houston Street we got off and demands of the market. slang types are among your city's walked.

"But perhaps I am wandering from the question. In what way can "We are now on the famous distinguishing features. Is this the Bowery variety? I really Bowery," said Rivington; "the Bow- I assist you, gentlemen? I beg you ery celebrated in song and story." will believe that the hospitality of must hear more of it." We passed block after block of the street is extended to all. There "If I follow you." said the man who had spoken first, "you do not "gents" furnishing stores-the win- are, I regret to say, many catchbelieve it possible to reorganize so- dows full of shirts with prices atpenny places of entertainment, but ciety on the basis of common tached and cuffs inside. In other I cannot conceive that they would windows were neckties and no shirts. cntice you. interest?"

I felt Rivington lean somewhat "Shinny on your own side!" said Peeple walked up and down the aman with glasses. "You never sidewalks. heavily against me.

"Say!" he remarked, with uncer-"In some ways," said I, "this re-What I said was that I did minds me of Kokomono, Ind., dur- tain utterance: "come and have a horn. ot believe it practicable just now. ing the peach-crating season." drink with us. The guys with wads are not in the Rivington was nettled. "Thank you, but I never drink. I

"Step into one of these saloons or find that alcohol, even in the smallframe of mind to slack up on the mazuma, and the man with the vaudeville shows," said he, "with a est quantities, alters the perspective. portable tin banqueting canister large roll of money, and see how And I must preserve my perspective, isn't exactly ready to join the Bible quickly the Bowery will sustain its for I am studying the Bowery. I

have lived in it pearly thirty years, You can bet your variegated reputation." class. "You make impossible conditions," and I am just beginning to undersocks that the situation is all spifflicated up from the Battery to breakfast! What the country needs is for some bully old bloke like Cobden or some wise guy like old Bowery. There was a policeman on seeds on its flood, strange git and up to the the corner whom Rivington knew, head with "Hallo, Donahue!" said my guide. rare promise. To construe this river Ben Franklin to sashay front and biff the nigger's head with

How goes it? My friend and I are requires a man who can build dykes down this way looking up a bit of against the overflow, who is a natlocal color. He's anxious to meet uralist, a geologist, a humanitarian,

one of the Bowery types. Can't you a diver and a strong swimmer. I put us on to something genuine in love my Bowery. It was my cradle that line-something that's got the and is my inspiration. I have published one book. The critics have color, you know?" Policeman Donahue turned himself been kind. I put my heart in it. I about ponderously, his florid face am writing another, into which I full of good-nature. He pointed with hope to put both heart and brain. 6 down the street. Consider me your guide, gentlemen, "Sure!" he said huskily. "Here is there anything I can take you

comes a lad now that was born on the Bowery and knows every inch duct you?" of it. If he's ever been above I was afraid to look at Rivington

Bleecker Street he's kept it to him- except with one eye. "Thanks," said Rivington "We self." A man about twenty-eight or were looking up... that is ... my twenty-nine, with a smooth face. friend ... confound it; it's against was sauntering toward us with his all precedent, you know... awfully

hands in his coat pockets. Police-man Donahue stopped him with a courteous wave of his club." urteous wave of his club." would like to meet some of our "Evening, Kerry," he said, "Here's Bowery young men I would be couple of gents, friends of mine, pleased to have you visit the quarthat want to hear you spiel some- ters of our East Side Kappa Delta thing about the Bowery. Can you Phi Society, only two blocks east of reel 'em off a few yards?"

"Certainly, Donahue," said the young man, pleasantly. "Good eve-ning, gentlemen," he said to us, with tonight. He's a terror when he's out a pleasant smile. Donahue walked after local color. Now, there's nothing I would like better than to drop off on his beat, This is the goods," Whispered in at the Kappa Delta Phi, but-

Rivington: nudging me with his some other time!" elbow. "Look at his jaw!" We said our fare We said our farewells and boarded "Say, cull," said Rivington, push- a home-bound car. We had a rabing back his hat, "wot's doin'? Me bit on upper Broadway, and then I and my friend's taking a look down parted with Rivington on a street de old line-see? De copper tipped corner.

"Well, anyhow," said he, braced us off dat you was wisse to de Bowery. Is dat right?" and recovered, "it couldn't have hap-I could not help admiring Riv- pened anywhere but in little old New ington's power, of adapting himself York."

Which, to say the least, was his surroundings. "Donahue was right," said the typical of Rivington.

train without showing m occasional glimpse of the Ekles at the same time.

Another type of clothes that needed to be hand held were shawls You could not wear a shawl and carry bundles or drive a horse at the same time.

Sleeves That Tailed.

The mediaeval eleeves that men so long that they trailed on the ground had to be held up or swung back over the wrist, and the toga of old was not a garment that could be worn by the man who toiled with his hands, for to keep it in place one had to hold his right arm in a fixed position.

Undoubtedly the very thing that has recommended these hand-held clothes to other generations is the fact that they seem especially designed for the idle hand, with its association of luxury, ease and wealth.

Held On the Hip.

Here you see it in Lelong's design -the jacket sans fastening that must be held in prace by the left hand. To hold it properly requires seemingly no little concentration, for it must be held tight around the hips in order to produce the effect of swathed hips that the designer intended the suit to possess. It is quite conceivable that an American voman being taken by the novelty of this frock might wear it as designed for an occasion or so and then take it to the importer where she bought it to beg for a snap of so, or a button and buttonhole at the left hip, to do the work that was becoming irksome to the left hand.

It is developed here in one of the red and blue combinations so much worn in Paris. The frock and cane jacket are in red embroidered in blue and the lining of the cape which is generously revealed is also of blue.

The Cape Jacket.

This is not the first season that Paris has shown cape jackets, but it is not a fashion that is likely to receive great following here, especially for spring suits. This is due as much to climate as to taste. Our between seasons are short. In most parts of the country we are transported from the days when we can wear fur coats to the days when we wish to wear no coats at all in a very few weeks. The woman who must buy clothes to wear many weeks selects a spring suit that is light in weight, easily worn. She knows that the cape with its mate-

Red cloth frock with blue embroidery and facing, combined with a rial in the back might be comfortmeket, without fastening, able enough for a few weeks in early when warmer weather came.

1.30.

Something to Think About Imagination -By F. A. WALKER-

SAT the other day in the studio to endeavor as the imaginings of of a great artist and watched what will result from effort. him as he made ready to begin

Imagination ruled Napoleon, He lived on the vision of himself as As he placed the canvas upon the easel I asked him what he was to conqueror of Europe

He imagined his battles long before the first gun of conflict sounded, The answer that he made to me and though he dwelt on victory he was so vivid and so strikingly told saw in his imagination Waterloo as that I almost seemed to see upon the plainly as Marengo or Austerlitz. Swifter than light the imagination But I knew what I saw was only travels in an instant of time to the

a dim counterpart of the thing that outermost star of our universe and he saw, for in his imagination the returns as quickly as it went. whole picture was as plain in its

glistening golden spots on the cases

of some of the butterfly pupae. It

represented chrysalis and what more

form and as distinct in its colors, in Do you cultivate your imaginaform and is distinct in the sistence, as it was tion? Do you guide it along right later to be to thousands of admiring and useful lines and direct it into result-getting endeavors;

If you do not you are wasting a This world would be a sad and power that God bestowed on you desolate place without imagination. when he said, "Let them (man) Art would falter and science would have dominion over all the earth."

Imagination will help you to have dry up and blow away. Imagination is the real mother of that dominion if you use it rightly.

It will help the weakest thing in accomplishment If the boy did not vision the man, all the earth to have dominion over did not imagine himself as he will you if you use it wrongly.

be when he grows up, all the great Base your imaginings incentives of youth would vanish give them a foundation of face-and and all its endeavor disappear. they will prove useful and fruitful, Nothing is so exhilarating a spur profitable and worth while.

"What's In a Name?"

a picture.

blank canvas the finished work.

paint.

eyes.

exquisite thought than to bestow it upon some lovely Roman maid who Facts About Your Name; Its Hisshould shortly develop into a beautitory; Its Meaning; Whence It Was ful butterfly? Derived; Its Significance; Your Since the Aurelian gens was an

By MILDRED MARSHALL.

O Roman ancestry is Aurelia. It where it named many a proud Eng-means "golds" and comes lish beauty and received great vogue from the Latin "aurum." the term at the hands of the literary genil of for the rich and much-to-be-desired the time.

The Aurelian gens was an The diamond is Aurelia's talisold Sabine one, occupying a unique manie gem. It will bring her wealth and splendid mental attainments: place in early history. The feminine Aurella came into likewise it will protect her from

vogue through the charmingly poetic contagion. Sunday is her lucky day idea of taking the name from the and 3 her lucky number.



Lucky Day and Lucky Jewel. old marble one, Aurelia was given in, baptism as a mark of great honor. The most famous woman to AURELIA.

bear the name was Aurelia, the mother of Julius Caesar. It soon became a favorite throughout all F old and most distinguished crossing the Channel into England PAGE TEN

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Granfland Rice

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For like the fierce, wild hurricane That comes with deadly blow, Our meager furniture to gain Swept in the yearly foe. Twelve pieces had we, frail but fair, But tumbling down a spiral stair, Eleven pulled up lame.

NOT THE VITAMINE-BUT THE VIM

JIM SULLIVAN'S THEORY

years. But if Zbyszko, after throwing Stecher, tosses "Strangler" Lewis, a new theory may be subpoended at any moment. For Poland is neither famed for its vitamines nor its western immigration.

THE PITCHING MOVES UP

summer sum. There were two clubs last year—St. Louis and Cieveland—able to finish above. 300, and this was out of the ordinary, not to say bizarre. Some bata-men will, of course, improve. But we are speaking now of the multitude at large, not the individual case. By the middle of May the line of .400 and .450 hitters will be melting af-ier the manner of a snow man shoved over the rim of Gehenna.

An earnest bystander desires to know whether the pitching or the bat-improves as the season advances.

THE BIVOUAC OF MAY THE FIRST The muffled thud's sad thump has beat The table's last tattoo. No more it stands upon its feet The way it used to do. And sadly now out in the hall I see with bowed-down head My wife's deep anguished teardrops fai, Above a busted bed.

Hollingsworth's Stellar Che C Twirling and Rothfuss' **Batting Results in Win**

Special to The Times. DALLAS, TEXAS, May 3 .--- Walter Salm's Spudders won a 4 to 3 victory this afternoon in an exciting twelveinning game after the Marines had twice come from behind.

Tying the score in the tenth, Rothfuss banged Swartz and Conley for three wallops and drove in as many runs, including the one that brought up the battel in the twelfth.

the battel in the twelth. Hollingsworth, taking his second time out, outpitched Swarts and Contime out, outpitched swarts and con-ley in spite of erratic support in un-timely moments, and figured in the batting that won the game. He set a season record by fanning an even dozen locals, including ten inside the

dozen locals, including ten histor the nine ining mark. Saim sent Bischoff, the slugging catcher, to left when Dallas started its lone left-hander. After Conley went in he replaced him with McElwee. The Spudders tallied in the third when with two out Hollingsworth doubled to left and Rothfuss hit to center for three bases, the longest center for three bases, the longest drive in air inside the park this year. Miller flew out to Skinner.

With one out in the next inning Mc-Donald singled, taking third when Tanner slammed to right. On the hit and run McDonald scored on a double steal when Smith muffed Wirt's per-

steal when Smith multed wirts per-fect peg. The Marines tied it in the sixth; Munson doubled to center, and after Mattlck's fly-out to right, scored when Galloway made three bases on a single to center that eluded Miller, set for a throw to the plate. Wirts popped to Clark, but Skinner hit to right, scor-

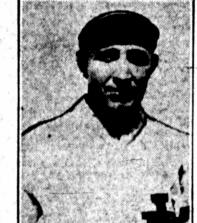
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Swarts did not allow a hit after the fourth, but with a runner on second in the ninth Robertson batted for him and Conley was on the hill in the tenth. Kitchens singled, Works busited to Conley, who could have forced Kitch-ens, but threw badly to second. Hol-lingsworth struck out. Rothfuss sin-gled to left, scoring Kitchens. Conley fanned Miller and threw out Clark. With two out in the Dallas half, Mo-

fanned Miller and threw out Clark. With two out in the Dallas half, Mo-Elwee muffed Mattick's fly and then failed to see him sprinting for second until too late. The board of strategy tried to walk Skipper Jim, but Gallo-way outguessed them by hitting a had one to the right field fance, scoring Mattick. Wirts singled, too, but was caught trying to make second after Galloway had gone to third. In the tweifth, with one out, Works. Hollingsworth and Rothfuss singled in succession, scoring Works. Conley re-tired the side on two grounders.

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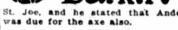


The boys certainly tried hard enough to kick the game away, but Hollings-worth and Rothfuss simply wouldn't worth and Rothfuss simply wouldn't let them. That boy Hollingsworth sure turned park to witness the clash will see some let them.

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Whew! That was a heart-breaker. | St.

Shreveport 5, Fort Worth 2. Beaumont 13, Houston 2. San Antonio 5, Galveston 4. Wichita Falls 4, Dallas 3; (twelve hurlers to shoot at.



The game tomorrow between the

in a pretty game. He not only led the defense, but came through with two timely wallops that gave "Froggy" the opportunity to break up the game. An even dozen strikeouts in one game is a record for some of these other hurlers to shoot at.

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Yankers 2, Red Sex 6. BOSTON, May 2.-A scratch infield single by Ward in the third followed single by ward in the third followed by Schang's double, Piercy's single to right, a pass to Roth, and Peckin-paugh's sacrifice fly to Collins, gave New York two runs today and the game 3 to 0. Schang had a perfect day at bat, two doubles and two singles.

Score:

ment. Score: Hardy, Tilden and Johnston had to travel 30,000 miles to bring back the Davis Cup. Which is ten times as far as Columbus had to travel to find America. Further proof that life is growing more and more complicated all the time.

conard and Bassler.

NOT THE VITAMINE—BUT THE VIM An alert correspondent writes in pooh-poohing Dr. Crilly's idea that vita-mines have anything to do with western supremacy in sport, man for man, considering the east's wast numerical superiority. "As the migrations to these shores in the 11th and 18th centuries," writes C. O. Y., "before the days of assisted emigration was a selective process, bring-ing to us the most ambitious and most enterprising, as well as the physically strongest, so up to a comparatively recent period has been the movement of our country from east to west. I myself have seen the effects of this sifting process in towns in depleting them of their most vigorous and intelligent men and women. There is no speculation or theory about this. It is a fact, which I can demonstrate from my own personal observation." Senators 4, Athletics 2. PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—Judges' triple to right field with two on bases in the tenth won the last game of the in the tenth won the last game of the series for Washington today 4 to 2. Moore was knocked out of the box in the second inning, but Keefe pitched brilliant ball for Philadelphia until the tenth, despite poor support. Zachary was helped by four double plays, Score: R. H. E.

This was the theory which the late Jim Sullivan held when asked concern-ing the Olympic games of 1913. "America is sure to win," he said, "because our race is built from the hardy, stronger and more adventurous types that had the courage to seek their destinies in a new world." This same theory is now given for the remarkable showing of western entries, especially as applied to such games as boxing and wrestling, where the west has furnished practically all the heavyweight champions for 20

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THIS TIME LAST YEAR.	in ten r
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Wally Schang reported to the	field toda
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Detroit scored two runs in the	park du
ninth and beat Cleveland, 2 to 1.	James J.

of the season.

Americans batted hard benind effective pitching by Leonard today and easily defeated Chicago 13 ... '1. The locals try. He was recently engaged in a gained four runs from Faber's delivery in the first inning, forcing his retire-try. He continent.

Pittsburgh, and Bartley Madden, New York, light heavyweights, will meet in R. H. E. 2-4 10 1 **Washington** ... 020 000 000 2—4 10 1 Philadelphia .. 100 000 010 0—2 10 3 Eatteries: Zachary and Gharrity; Moore, Keefe and Perkins. **K. H. E.** Pittsburgh, and Bartley Madden, New York, light heavyweights, will meet in a 10-round bout at an Irish benefit boxing show here tonight. On the same card Jack Perry, Pittsburgh, and Marty Cross, New York, welterweights, will go ten rounds, and Fred Fulton

WE LAST TEAR.	will meet Jack Temple, San Francisco, in ten rounds. Two other bouts be-
	tween Pittsburghers complete the card.
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company applied for a liconduct boxing at the ball uring the summer months. O'Connor has been named matchmaker.



SPRING FOOTBALL TRAINING IN FULL SWING AT TEXAS U.

SPORT BRIEFS AUSTIN, TEXAS, May 4. — With spring football training in full swing at the University of Texas, and almost the entire Longhorn, Shorthorn and Freshman squads of last fail out for yeaternay for stomach trouble and will Freshman squares of last fail out for be out of the fame for the remainder of the season. COLUMBUS, OHIO, May 4.—Bob Mar-tin the season of the A

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Tigers 18, White Sox 1. DETROIT, May 3. - The Detroit Americans batted hard befind effective

ment. Score: R. H. E.: NEW YORK, May 4.—Joe Lynch, Chicago 600 600 001—1 9 3 Detroit 410 400 22x—13⁻¹⁴ 1 Batteries: Faber, Davenport, Mc-Sweney, Wilkinson and Schalk Yaryan; a 12-round bout at 118 pounds next Friday night, the eve of Kentucky's derby day.

LOUISVILLE, KY., May 4.-Basing their estimates on reservation, hotel

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base, McDonald 2; Tanner, Clark, Smith. Struck out, Swart. 3; Conley 2; Hollingsworth 12. Base on balls, Swartz 1; Hollingsworth 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Exporters 12, Buffs 2. BEAUMONT, May 1. - Hammering three Houston pitchers hard, while the

Buffs were making eight errors, Beaumont easily won the third game of the series from the Bisons here today. The count was 13 to 2. Score:

Bears 5, Grabs 4. SAN ANTONIO, May 3.—Brownlow's wild throw in the last half of the ninth cost Galveston the third game of the Bears-Crabs series, Bowen and White coming home with the necessary runs and pulling down the long end of a 5 to 4 score. Manager Ellam used nearly all of his pitching staff, Lee going for eight frames, Jolly and Couchman fin-ishing. Score:

Lapan; Couchman and Hruska, White.

Gassers 5, Pauthers 2. SHREVEPORT, LA., May 3.—By using the willow at opportune times defeated Fort Worth here this after-noon, 5 to 2. Whittaker proved an easy mark for the Gasser batsmen. The triples of Ewoldt and Hollahan ware the features were the features. Score: R. H. E.

Fort Worth01 000 010-2 6 2 Shreveport012 000 11x- 5 7 2 Batteries: Whittaker and Haworth; Fletcher and Henry.

WHO'LL WIN?

WASHINGTON, May 4.-Babe Ruth, champion home run hitter:

"Dempsey will beat Garpentier. He'll knock him out because it's the old sock that wins in every sport and The sock that wins in every sport and Dempsoy has the sock. I've never seen this Frenchmen but they tell me he will run away in the first round. Well, he won't have much room to run and Dempsoy's kind of fast' himself. It's the old sock and Carpentier hasn't the discrete state of the first round well, the back is the first round well, the first round well, the back is the first round well, the back is the first round well, the back is the first round well the old sock and Carpentier hasn't

TRET FINED AND SUSPENDED FOR BREAKING TRAINING

FOR BREAKING TRAINING PRILADELPHIA, May 4.—Pitcher set Party of the Athletics has been spended for ten days and fined \$100 Manager Mack for breaking train-rules. Connie said he has no in-tion of selling of trading Perry. Figure 1.5. Figure 1.

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

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Yesterday's Results.

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Testerday's Results. Boston 2, New York 1. Philadelphia 6, Washington 1. St. Louis 7, Detroit 6; (13 innings.)

Today's Schedule,

Chicago at Detroit. Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Washington. No others scheduled. Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams.

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Yesterday's Results. Detroit 13, Chicago 1. New York 2, Boston 0. Washington 4, Philadelphia 2; (ten nnings.) No other games scheduled.

Today's Schedule. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at Chicago. Brooklyn at New York. Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Minneapolis 4, St. Paul 2, At Toledo 2, Columbus 5. At Milwaukee-Kansas City, cold. At Indianapolis-Louisville, rain.

TEXAS- OKLAHOMA LEAGUE. At Bonham 10, Ardmore At Graham 1, Sherman 5. At Paris 8, Cleburne 6.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE. Cisco 10, Sweetwater 8. Ranger 3, Abilene 0. Mineral Wetts 2, San Angelo 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. At New Orleans 9, Memphis At Mobile 1, Little Rock 5.

MAJOR LEAGUE BITS

Yesterday hero: Joe Judge. The Washington first baseman triple in the tenth inning with two on and the Athletics lost 4 to 2.

Boys! Boys!

Rube Benton pitched his first game of the season and allowed the Braves

box in the fist inning and beat the White Sox 13 to 1.

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hurlers to shoot at. McElwee has been playing poorer ball on this road trip than he ever did in his life. Salm charges him with the loss of two of the games, while he came near booting yesterday's, too. We don't know the reason for Macia Was don't know the reason for Macia We don't know the reason for Mac's yesterday trying to arrange a game poor work, but we've got a hunch that with J. A. Thompson, manager of the he isn't feeling any too well. He's Sox.

been on the bench too much, and it Everybody knows how George Kelly doesn't seem possible that he was benched for poor playing. He was of the New York Glants has been hit probably there because he was indis- ting that old apple thus far this seaposed. He's the Rabe Ruth of the Nason. tional League—everybody knows that Jim Galloway has rightly been chris- But how many know that Jesse Burk-,

400 "Bad News." Hollingsworth ett is getting the credit for switching tened tened "Bad News." Hollingsworth ett is getting the creat for switching showed rare judgment by passing him Kelly's batting style so that now Big once when the winning run was oh George is getting all this Ruthian second. Still, the credit for passing notoriety? Kelly stands up there dif-him should undoubtedly go to Kitch-ferently than he did last season. And Burkett's instructions are responsible. ens. Jim crossed him the second time.

The crowd in the Airdome was half way out yesterday when Mattick flew out to McElwee in the tenth. When the ball left the plate the word "fly" was flashed and the gang let out a yell and started for the gate. The word NEW YORK, May 3 .- The New York

Nationals made it four straight from "muff" followed immediately and the few who watched the completion of the play called the rest back. It was starting his first game of the season,

returned. See where Benny Brownlow is in the

O'Nell; Benton and Snyder. Galveston line-up. He and Harvey Grubb booted four yesterday. That's ne of the reasons that the Sand Crabs

lost a game. We received word from Shreveport today that Cecil Griggs, Shreveport utility player, has been released to Wichita Falls. Griggs is a youngster who has never played regularly with the Gassers, though he was with them for a while last year. Tis said he plays the infield and outfield, but how well he does it is a question. His addition will mean that somebody else will have to leave the Spudders. Looks

ike Gross now. The dope on Mangum and Anderson wasn't so far off after all. The for-mer was in town yesterday en route to



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CHICAGO, May 4 .-- Judge K. M. CHICAGO, May 4.—Judge K. M. homers this season, possibly to a total of the federal court here in order to devote all his time to his position as high baseball commissioner. His res-ignation, according 'to present indi-cations, will take effect early in June. It has long been known among Judge Landis' friends that he would give up the season out on his old front.

the Unants and "Fight metusel of the Phillies, ought to beat his record of 54 home runs before the statute of limita-tions runs against the season of 1921. Old Bill Klem, the National league um-pire who makes this observation, also expects Babe himself to go beyond 54 homers this season, possibly to a total of 70 TO HUSTLE TO BACK 60

> Chances Bright to Win Tennis and Polo Titles Across the Atlantic.

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Desch August Desch, speedy timber-topper from Notre Dame, breke the world's 40-yard hurdle record when he galloped the quarter mile over ten hurdles n 53 4-5 seconds at the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival held at Franklin Field. The previous record of 54 1-5 seconds was held by Watt of The above photo was made as Desch cleared the last hurdle.

RECORD AT 440-YARD HURDLES

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1921.

UNIVERSITY CLUB AND HIGH SCHOOL READY Teams Will Meet at Athletic Park To High School. Hi

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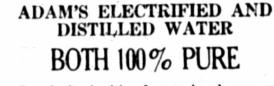
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LIMA, PERU. May 4 .--- Indian .bands ttacked the village of Juli, in southern Peru, on April \$9, and many per-sons were killed and wounded before gendarmes and civilians succeeded in

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them." Judge Landis would not say why he had refused recently to set any cases beyond June 15, a fact which caused reports that he would resign in June.

Pasting the Pill

Pitchers' Averages

M'DOWELL AND BOWER TO CLASH IN GOLF FINALS

It has finally got down to the finals in the Art cup tournament at the golf club. In the semi-finals, S. L. Mc-Dowell defeated Dud Golding, two up,

Dowell deteated Dut Golding, two up, and Scott Bower won from Fred T. Couper, five up, leaving McDowell and Bower to clash for the trophy. The finals will probably be staged later this work

BRITISH TENNIS CHAMP BUCCESSFULLY DEFENDS TITLE

LONDON, May 4 .-- E. M. Baerleyn,

TRYING TO GET BOOZE

the British court tennis champion, suc-cessfully defended his title against C.

M. Suydam Cutting, the American chal lenger, at the Queen's club here today, defeating Cuttting, three straight sets.

CHICAGO, May 4.-When witnesses today described to a United States commissioner how John Lopstw at-tempted to break into a carloal of whiskey guarded by four men armed with sawed off shotguns, the commis-sioner ordered Lopsta held for a psy-

hopathic examination. "No same man will face four shot runs to commit a theft of booze,"

FACES FOUR SHOTGUNS

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how to keep his eye on the break of the curve ought to be able to hit homers right along with Ruth. The Babe showed them how, and I expect he'll have a battle on his hands now to keep ahead of the pupils."

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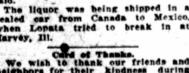
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The police department was notified Wednesday morning of the disappear-ance here during the round-up of Clyde B. Holland, grocery merchant of Red Springs, ten miles from Seymour. Holland whether the service of the army, who as counsel for Grove Philadel-bland structure of the service of th Holland, grocery merchant of Red prings, ten miles from Seymour. Holland, who is well known in Red prings and Seymour. came here Vednesday of last week to attend the for a "pot of goid" was subjected to bound-up. He left his business there in further cross-examination today before round-up. He left his business there in further cross-examination today before charge of Mrs. Holland, and expected to return in two or three days. He was last seen Thursday at noon by a Seymour business acquaintance, to whom he stat-ed that he was on his way to the Den-ed that he was on his way to the Den-ver offices. Inquiry at the Denver of-floe developed the fact that he had not then there according to the description business comewhere in the burginia might as well said told his lawyers that the burginia new somewhere in the description bless was somewhere in the mountains round-up. been there, according to the description given. Holland is a young man, about 26, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weight around 13 pounds, and with brown eyes and

145 pounds, and with brown eyes and fark brown wavy hair. Mrs. Holland was in the city Tuesday and Wedneaday making inquiries. She stated that there was no reason that she pr any of his family or friends knew for his disappearance, and that he had had no business or personal trouble within their knowledge. She described her hus-band as wearing a dark grey suit, blue cap and black shoes, and asked anyone having seen or talked with him since having seen or talked with him since the police department or with her at Red Springs.

Red Springs. Foul play is not suspected, but the family and friends of the missing man are completely at sea as to the reason his failure to return home.

PRINTERS' HEADQUARTERS REPORT MEN ARE STANDING EPORT MEN ARE STANDING FIRM FOR 44-HOUR WEEK did not expect me to guard the man.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 4. - Printers my statement. who went on strike Monday to enforce their demands for a 44-hour week in job and book printing offices through-out the country are standing firm for who went on strike Monday to enforce out the country are standing firm for visit his mothers mothers to carry out the shorter work week, officials of the confidence in Gibboney to carry out General Harris' instructions. International Typographical union declared here today. Union officers said they were certain that not more than 10,000 of their members were out and doll to the latter's home in Philadelthat settlement of some strikes on the phia out of vanity, self-giorification 44-hour basis have been reported by and a desire to impress the Bergdoll aubordinate unions.

WILL NOT RECEDE FROM

CHICAGO. May 4.-The arbitration pard, whose anxiously awaited deciboard, whose anxiously awaited deci-

sion affects the livelihood of some 12,000 members of the printing trades PROCEEDINGS IN COURT tion of \$4.35 per week for each of the four major crafts.

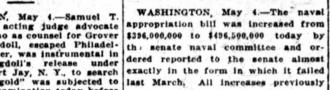
The compositors were reduced to \$46.65 per week. Presemen were reduced to \$47.65 per

Affirmed: Jaun Barrientes, week.

thetae for Chicago. R. L. Beecher, accretary of the Chi-cago Typographical union No. 16, the union involved, said that the em-Horace Smith, from Kaufman. Horace Smith, from Kaufman.

ployes could not accept a decision which embraced a 48-hour week. "We can make no recession from out stand for a 44-hour week for that is an international matter and is out of bur hands," he said. Notion for rehearing granted, re-trom Williamson. Submitted on brief and oral argu-ments for both: E. L. Jones, from Lib-was maintained by the workers. our hands," he said. erty.

sen to sit in this case



mmended were readopted. The amendment of Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, proposing that the president be requested to call a naval disarmament conference, was rejected by the committee. Its incorporation was proposed by Senator Waish, democrat, Montana, and defeated by the re-All previous committee additions for

beginning work on the new Pacific fleet aviation and auxiliary craft basis were reincorporated in the bill by the senate committee which also adhered to its recommendations for increasing the navy enlisted personnel from the house total of 100,000 to 120,000 men.

ASKS DISMISSAL OF

LIBERTY BOND CASES Extraordinary Obligation. The witness was asked if it wash an extraordinary obligation on his part to tell Major General Harris, adjutant general of the army, that he stood per-

sonally responsible for Bergdoll's re-turn to prison. County Attorney Charges State Fails "It was very unfortunate," Ansell re-With Its Case Against

MEMPHIS, TENN., May 4 .- Admitting He certainly felt a degree of surety in that the state had "failed with its strong-est case," Sam O. Bates, county attorney, today filed motions in criminal court asking that charges of receiving stolen prop verty against W. L. Huntley Jr., H. Diggs Nolen, R. E. Priddy, Maurice Joseph, James M. Vardaman and John E. Mc-Call, Memphis men, for the alleged marketing here of Liberty bonds which the state charged were stolen in a Brooklyn "Gibboney's conduct was irreconcilholdup last November, be either dis-

missed or nolle prossed. **OUTFIELDER ROBERTSON IS** REINSTATED BY LANDIS

Memphis Parties.

family with his capacity to do things CHICAGO, May 4 .- Outfielder David He liked to do sensational things. Robertson with the Chicago Nationals, suspended because of his refusal to DEMAND FOR 44 HOURS on me because of getting General Har. heavily join the club for the spring training trip, was reinstated today by Judge Landis, commissioner of baseball. President Veeck of the Chicago club told Robertson that he would be given

a chance to play provided he spent two OF CRIMINAL APPEALS weeks in training without salary.

AUSTIN, May 4 .- The following pro BRIDGEPORT, NEB., BANK ceedings were had in the court of criminal appeals today? 15 CLOSED BY DIRECTORS

OMAHA. NEB., May 4 .- The First Week.
Feeders were reduced to \$139.65 per
Week.
Bookbinders were reduced to \$12.15Affirmed: Jaun Barrientes, from
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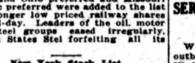
NEW YORK, May 4 .-- Picketing of steamship plers was continued today by union marine workers in an effort to prevent the signing of non-union crews on vessels scheduled for early

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MANY LIQUOR VIOLATIONS ARE SUBMITTED TO COURT AUSTIN, May 4 .-- Seventcen cases o alleged violation of liquor laws were submitted in the court of criminal ap-peals today-uine against Clyde Chan-

peals today—nine against Clyde Chan-dler and eight against John Chandler, both from Kaufman county, schother case submitted today is from Robert J. Riddle, from McLennan county, and involves the question as to whether or not it is constitutional for women to serve on grand furler. women to serve on grand juries.

MUST SERVE FIVE YEARS

AUSTIN, May 4.—Knocking out three of W. K. Choate's front teeth and banging his head on the sidewalk cost. Horace Keith of Kaufman county. dearly. His five year sentence of the district court was affirmed by the court of criminal appeals today. The indictment was for knocking Choate's izeth out. teeth out.

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New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, May 4.—Spot cot-ton steady and unchanged. Sales on the spot 696 bales: to arrive 172. Low middling 8.88; middling 11.63; good middling 13.38; receipts 4.899; stock 397,986.

Liverpoel Cetten. LIVERPOOL, May, 4.—Spot cotton quiet; prices steady. Good middling \$.82; fully middling 8.18; middling 7.53; low middling 6.48; good ordinary 5.23; ordinary 4.48. Sales, 4.000 bales, in-cluding 3.800 American. No receipts. Futures closed quiet and steady. May 7.97; July 8.27; October 8.57; December 8.69; January 8.73; March 8.81.

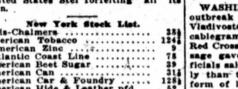


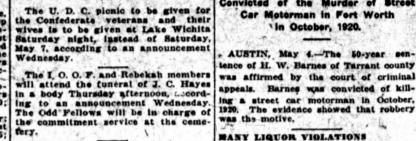
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Illinois Central ... Invincible Oil International Paper

Keunecott Copper ... Louisville & Nashville Maxwell Motors Mexican Petroleum Miami Copper Middle States Oil ...

Texas Spot Cotton. DALLAS, May 4.—Cotton middling 11.15; steady. At Houston, 11.70; steady. At Galveston, 11.90; quiet.





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STRIKE WANING, BECLARES INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT

INDIANAPOLIS, May 4 .-- The printers' strike involving about 4,000 in peal: El Paso. and the men are slowly returning to

work with the 44-hour week co sion granted, according to John Mc-Parland, president of the International

Typographical union. Telegrams received at union head-quarters today indicated that many court employers had granted the demands of the strikers and McParland predicted work within a week.

Americans Plan Vacation Trip to Escape Outbreak

SAN DIEGO, CAL., May 4.-American residents of Tia Juana, Lower California plan to be on American soil tomorrow "Cinco de Mayo" (May 5), for the start of a revolution favoring Esteban Cantu for president of the republic is expected

to break on that day. The small military forces that now garrisons Tia Juana is preparing for

If the party of raiders that shot up the town early Tuesday returns tomor-row as expected, a combined force of civilians and soldiers will meet them in battle

A large group of Mexicans in San Diego and in Tia Juana are for placing Estaban Cantu, depossed governor of the northern province of Lower California, in the chair of the president of Mexico

TWO DEATH SENTENCES ARE AFFIRMED AT AUSTIN

AUSTIN, May 4 .-- Two death sen tences were affirmed by the court o criminal appeals today. They wer the cases of Jose Flores and Jordan Isarel, two Mexicans convicted in Falls county for the murder of Oscar Sharp Sharp was deputy sheriff and jaile the two Mexicans together Pete Sanchez, another Mexican, killed him when he brought their food one day. Flores was a trusty and aided in feeding the prisoners, the testimony showed.

STRIKE SPREADS TO SHIPS IN MEXICAN OIL TRADE

GALVESTON, TEXAS, May 4 .- The marine strike here spread yesterday to vessels in the Mexican oil carrying trade when all but licensed deck offiters left the tanker Topila. Seamen and engine room forces on seagoing tugs, according to union leaders, beleaving their vessels during the

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD REDUCES REDISCOUNT RATE

NEW YORK, May 4 .- The New York state commerce commission ordered to-federal reserve board today announced day that the Texas state rate case be Reduction in its rediscount rate on commercial paper from 7 to 61 per sent. The rate on government securi-tion inters in that state and fixed the bles and bankers acceptances is un-banged at 6 per cent.

John Chandler (eight cases), from Kaufman; Henry Davis, from Kauf-man; Ex parte Robert J. Riddle, from McLennan.

On affivadits showing escape: Shorty Campbell, from Hunt. On relators' motion to dismiss appeal: Ex parte C. P. Sherman, from

On brief for state: Joe Adams, from

PROCEEDINGS HAD IN THE SUPREME COURT OF STATE

AUSTIN. May 4 .- Following pro-ceedings were had today in supreme

Certified questions answer: Smith the men out will be back at ithin a week. Judgment of court civil appeals reversed: Judgment of district court affir med- Railroad Commission of Texas vs. the Rio Grande and Eagle Texas vs. the Rio Grande and Eagle Pass Railroad Company, from Travis. Causes submitted: Wilson vs. Gir-ard, from Harris: Wuthkup Company vs. Walker, from Harris; Thompson Company vs. Sawyer, from Tarrant; Sovereign Camp W. O. W. vs. Ayers, from Montesue, David, vs. Ayers, from Montague; Pacific and Great Northern Railway Company vs. Atkins,



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TABLOIDS Squal Reveals "Blind Pig." KANSAS CITY .-- A squealing hog

revealed Richard Mueller,s "blind He carelessly set down a quart of bonded whiskey to go to the aid of the squealing porker. The suspicious sheriff found 12 cases in the barn. Fine \$300.

Caesar and Caesaria. OSSINING, N. Y.-Twins, a boy and a girl, born to Mrs. G. M. Blake, were named Caesar and Caesarin. Caesarin, after the operation which saved their lives and their mother's.

from Lamar.

Resourceful Prisoner. NEW YORK .- Dominic Gilberto, 22, charged with grand larceny, walked right out of Tombs prison to freedom by donning a tin imitation of a detective's badge.

Not a Reform School.

NEW YORK .- Fifty-five of seventy-seven seniors at Columbia university voted that kissing is not a sign of moral decadence. Fortythree also refused to condemn smoking, rouge and lipsticks for women.

Ventured Tee Par. . TOUNGSTOWN, OHIO. - For weeks unsuccessful efforts were made to trap s rat at the Hippo-drome. Then the rat's aching for publicity was its undoing. It ventured into the spotlight and was caught.

COTTON LINTER RATE TO BE DISCUSSED AT AUSTIN

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- The Inter-



turned over a six-acre tract fronting on Lake Michigan, for the purpose of erecting a "tent city" to house the victims of Chicago rent profiteers. Tents and portable houses may be erected on the site at the option of the No. 2 hard \$1,350 147; No. 2 red No. 2 hard \$1,350 147; No. 2 red

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erected on the site at the option of the tenant, and the rent will be just suf-ficient to cover the cost of electric lights, gas and general upkeep. The Sign 58c. Oats No. 2 white 376371c; No. 2

mixed 351@36c. Rye \$1.25@1.28.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 6 15-16c. Futures steady. July 605; December 6.95.

Chicago Produce. CHICAGO, May 4.—Butter higher; creamery extras 32c. Eggs higher; re-ceipts 22,245 cases; firsts 22@22åc. Poultry alive, unchanged.

LIVESTOCK.

LIVESTOCK. Fort Worth Livestock. FORT WORTH, May 4.—Where cat-the prices displayed any quotable strength, the market being active and generally satisfactory. Beet steers bigher than at last week's close and strength, the market being active and strength, the market being active and generally satisfactory. Beet steers bigher than at last week's close and strength, the market being active and strength at last week's close and strength at last week's close and strength of the strength as much and strength of a strength of the strength to packers was str.36. Most of the run of 2,000 head went at a range of \$17.5 the top being 17. About 2,000 head arrived in the sheer staged and when sales were marked up 55c. Tatle-Beeves \$100007.60; canners \$1.50075.5; figs were marked up 55c. Tatle-Beeves \$100007.60; canners \$1.50075.5; heavy \$2.50075.60; common \$1.50075.5; heavy \$2.50075.60; even \$1.50075.5; wethers \$1.50075.50; even \$1.50075.5; heavy \$2.50075.60; even \$1.50005.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE. CHICAGO. May 4.—Notwithstanding new upturns in wheat prices today the market showed a noticeable tendency to react from the advances which have been the rule of late. Opening quota-tions which varied from unchanged tigures to le higher with May 1.424 to \$1.434 and July \$1.124 to \$1.13, were followed by moderate gains all around and then by a general setback. Kansas reports of heavy selling from first handled susequently to a sharp decline. Uncertaigty over the marine workers strike, together with absence of frost damage advices, counted also uncry offerings were said to have increased. especially from Illinois and lowa. The close was mervous, like to lie net lower, with July \$14 to \$10 i.e. Otos started unchanged to je higher, including July at 6326 to \$326; the market underwent a sag. Country offerings were said to have increased. especially from Illinois and lowa. The close was mervous, like to lie net lower, with July \$14 to \$10 weat started unchanged to je higher prices on hogs gave firm-ness to provisions. WHEAT: Open High Low Close Wenter Started unchanged to \$10 WHEAT: Open High Low Close WHEAT: Open High Low Close New YORK. May 4.—The Sun's Kansas City Cach Grain. KANSAS CITY, May 4.—Cash wheat No. 3 hard \$1.39@1.47; No. 2 red \$1.53

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 No. 2 yellow Sc.
 NEW YORK. May 4.—Prime mercan-tile paper 7@74c. Exchange irregular; sterling 60 day bills and commercial 60 day bills on banks, \$3.921; commercial 60 day bills stand commercial 60 day bills stand \$1.95; cables \$3.974. Frances demand \$1.975; cables \$7.95. Guiders demand \$1.512; cables \$1.95. Guiders demand \$1.512; cables \$1.52. Greece demand \$6.60; Ar-gentine demand \$3.125; Brazilian de-mand \$1.312; Montreal 10 5-16 per cent discount.

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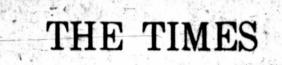
mand \$13.12; Montreal 10 5-16 per cent discount. Government bonds irregular; railway bonds firm. Time loans steady; 60 days. 90 days and six months 650 ic. Call money easter; high 63; low 63; closing bid 6; offered at 63; bank ac-ceptances 6.



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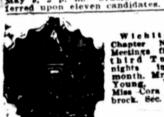
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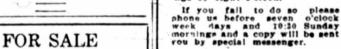
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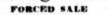
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argeant-at-arms and Hubert Clark reposied. A negro court scene, in which a luckless black was tried for everything from bigamy to intoxication, was put by the club as a closing celebration of its years work. Plans were also made to furnish a mock jazz band at the school exhibits to be given next Friday afternoon, the members of the

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