GERMANY DIRECTS ATTENTION TO THE POLISH INVASION

COUNTRY IN FEVER HEAT OVER READY TO ACT IF ANY ONE OF INCLUDES THIRTY-SIX ACRES AND THE OUTBREAKS IN UPPER SILESIA.

OFFERS MILITARY FORCES TO ENTENTE FOR SERVICE

German Leaders Now Seem Inclined Germany Thought to be Planning a to Accept the Ultimatum of Allies.

By CARL D. GROAT United Press Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, May 6.—Germany today prepared to set up a mediocre cabinet for the purpose of accepting the allied reparations terms, meanwhile turning attention of the public to the Polish invasion of Upper Silesia.

The country was in a fever heat over the outbreaks in Upper Silesia. As a result, discussion of the allied demands and even the rebuilding of the cabinet

took second place.

Germany offered her military forces to the entente for service in Upper Silesia after the cabinet decided not to send a expedition there on its own

respondility.
Dr. Astav Stresemann continued today as the chief candidate for the chancellorship with the possibility that Herr Stegewald would assume the

foreign affairs portfolio.

Prince Beulow was also mentiomed as a possible candidate for chancelior. as a possible candidate for chancelior.

Little attention was paid the candidates for minor offices in the ministry, it being accepted that the cabinet's career would end with acceptance of the allied ultimatum.

Study of the allied terms, particularly the drastic demands regarding dis-armsment and the punishment of war criminals, led to some doubt that resemann would be able to form the

Stresemann
cabinet.

The belief Germany will fare better
by accepting the ultimatum than by
attempting a new offer, appeared to be
growing. The old cabinet studied the
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Companies of the note here today
the allies 6,750,000,000 pounds in the
following manner:

One billion gold marks (\$235,000,000)

Invaders Number 20,000.

According to reports here, the Polish invaders, numbering 20,000 well armed men, have assured possession of a 20-mile strip along the southern and eastern boundaries of Upper Silesia. They killed 75 entente troops and wounded 150 in the fighting up to Thursday night.

The invaders surrounded Kattowitz in the southeastern section and captured Rosenberg, far to the north.

Allied representatives reported they series of bonds. The first annual payment.

German exports to be taxed 25 per cent, expected to yield \$500,000,000 annually, interest on bond issues to be drawn from that source.

Germany is called upon to issue three series of bonds. The first in for annual payment.

measure, but agreed to offer the service of its troops to the entente.

Two reasons were given for that decision. The first was that the independent action might be taken by the allies as a warlike act. The second was that removal of the troops from against Germany today.

After sne buys this big fine new car," Jonas said, 'she is going to buy some beautiful furniture for our home here. But this new car is going to be a hig one—very expensive."

'How about a new home?" Jonas was Germany might encourage the radicals to some outburst.

German troops were impressed to service by the small French detach-ment in Upper Silesia, according to advices generally credited here. disputed territory was thoroughly disorganized with railway and telegraph service disrupted and busiess at a standstill.

SEARCH FOR FIFTH MAN IN CONNECTION WITH THE ROBBERY IN FORT WORTH

DALLAS, May 6.—Dallas police today began a search for a fifth man in con-nection with the robbery of the Texas and Pacific cashier in Fort Worth neveral weeks ago.

Texas and Pacific officials and de-

tectives are also working on the theory that the man who played the "leading part" in the robbery is still at large. One man is held in Fort Worth, another died in Omaha and a man and woman are being held in Omaha for Fort Worth officials.

THREE ARE KILLED AND FOUR INJURED WHEN CAR IS STRUCK BY AN ENGINE

OTTUMWA, IOWA, May 6.—Ed Kelly, his mother-in-law, Mrs. J. Williams, 60, and Pauline Johnson, 14, Brush, Colo., were killed, and four persons were injured last night when Kelly's automooile was struck at a crossing by switch engine.

COAL MINES AGAIN IDLE ON ACCOUNT OF HEARING

PITTSBURG, KAN., May 6 .- About half of the Kansas, coal mines that have been working during the past weeks were idle today because of court at Topeka, it was announced at Kansas headquarters of the southwestern interstate coal operators'

ALLEGED ORGANIZER **COMMUNIST PARTY** ARRESTED AT CISCO

RANGER TEXAS, May 6.—C. G. Vincent, alleged to be a representative and organiser of the American Communist party, was arrested at Cisco by

FRANCE MOBILIZING HALF MILLION MEN TO INVADE GERMANY

OBLIGATIONS IS EVADED.

ENGLAND PREPARES FOR A NAVAL DEMONSTRATION

Cabinet That Will Accept Allied Ultimatum.

REPARATIONS SITUATION.

FRANCE .- Mobilizing and army 500,000 to invade Germany if any one of her obligations is evad-ed in any way." Fleet concentrating at Brest.

GREAT BRITAIN.—Cloaking fleet movements in secrecy. Understood to be ready to stage a naval demonstration off German ports, but not to attempt a blockade.

GERMANY .- Planning to install a cre cabinet to accept the allied ultimatum.

UNITED STATES. - Considering invitation from the allies to resume her place on reparations and ambassadors' conference and supreme

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The administration has decided to accept the invitation to send an unofficial representative to the supreme council and

PARIS, May 6.—Payment of one bil-lion gold marks to the ailies within 25 days is demanded of Germany in the Attorneys for the defendants gave lion gold marks to the allies within as to be the defendants and days is demanded of Germany in the instructions handed the German mississississis have by the separations commission here by the separations commission of Oklahoma to pass on the case.

Annual payments of 100,000,000 pounds (\$500,000,000).

Fifty million pounds within three months. The sum is about \$250,000,000. It applies on the first annual pay-

be paid. Germany is called upon also to depeared before the cabinet to urge that liver to any allied country what man but she spouts the Creek Indian lanter elichawehr be sent into Silesia im-

BRITISH BATTLE SQUADRO

German ports, but that no blockade rapidly would be attempted

uickly and probably without publicity.

FRANCE IS MOBILIZING

By WEBB MILLER. United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, May 6.—France today began

"If any one of the obligations are evaded in any way we will invade,"

Thad had this money before my ding, I would have had a big cer into conference with President Miller-with much feasting and merrymaking. and and the cabinet to complete final arrangements to enforce the allied de-

many accepts the ultimatum, the class of 1919, just called to the colors, will not be demobilized until the young nen of the 1921 class has been trained o replace it. The 1921 class went to its training camps two weeks ago. Under present arrangements a force of 150,000 men will constitute the first

army of invasion. If it moves into the Ruhr valley to will take with it 200 tanks, several hundred armored cars and twenty motorized batteries.

Large cavalry forces and engineer-ing troops are held in readiness at The strict accounting to be demanded of Germany was shown in this statement by Premier Briand:

"Our ambassador at Berlin has been instructed to notify Germany that she must hand over to us thousands and thousands of rifles and cannon. Cerguns have not been delivered to us as Germany also must start debilizing the Bavarian army. "If she refuses these things the pen-

alties will be applied. "Germany must pay without delay the money due us under the treaty. It is impossible to hesitate. There are the facts. If she does not pay we enter the Ruhr.
"If any of the obligations are evaded

in any way whatsoever we shall occupy German territory. It is not words we want, but money. It is not by written promises but action that we will judge Germany now."

PTALT'S FOREIGN MINISTER CONTENDED FOR THE DELAY

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The peace treaty has been signed, rightly or wrongly. The efforts of my govern-ment at the London conference were directed toward the actual attainment TRIRTY-SIX ATTACKS

of this peace."
This is why Count Sforza, Italy's police with the assistance of a special representative of the department of justice, according to word here to-day.

This is why Count Sforza, Italy's foreign minister, insisted that no wardike or coercive measures be applied to Germany until the German governed to Germany until the German governed to Germany until the German governed to the crown forces, with the department of the second to department to the department of justice, according to word here to-like or coercive measures be applied to Germany until the German governed to account the crown forces, with the department of the second that the crown forces, with the department of the second to department of the crown forces, with the department of the second that the crown forces, with the second to department of the crown forces, with the coefficient time of the coefficient

INDIAN WOMAN IS AWARDED VALUABLE PROPERTY IN TULSA

PALATIAL HOMES OF WEALTHY.

SHE PLANS TO PURCHASE A BIG FINE AUTOMOBILE

Attorneys Announce That the Case Will be Appealed to the Supreme Court.

TULSA, OKLA., May 6.—In a declaion handed down in the district court here today by Judge Owen Owen, the title to every home, street, alley and public franchiae in the wealthy Crosbie-Heights addition to the city of Tulsa, conservatively estimated by uninterested persons to be worth at least \$5.000,000, passed into the hands of Mary Partridge, fullblood Creek Indian. Partridge, fullblood Creek Indian.

By this ruling the court dispossessed more than 216 property owners of land that, in face of prevailing property values, is alone worth at least \$1.500. 000. There are 39 acres in the addition pon which some of the city's most palatial homes have been erected.

claimed the land had been sold at a time when restrictions had been illegally lifted by the secretary of the interior, Judge Owen dictated to the records as follows: "In this case I am forced by my views of the law to make a decision which, in my judgment, must be for the plaintiff. I think the secretary of the in terior, in the case at the bar, was without power to remove the restrictions of

In ruling for the Indian woman, who

Mary Partridge. the council of ambanadors in Europe.

I have had to do since I have been on the bench. There is no decency, no

MARY PLANS TO PURCHASE

A "FINE BIG AUTOMOBILE" TULSA, OKLA., May 6.—The first thing that Mary Partridge, fullblood Creek Indian who came into vast wealth here today through court victory, is going to buy with her newly sculred riches is a "fine big automo-

Jonas, seemed to be in great spirits. Mary's English is a minus quantity,

English and better Indian. "After she buys this big fine new

Preliminaries went ahead with the usual secreey. Plans of the admiralty were shrouded in mystery.

How about a new home? Jonas was asked and in turn he fired the question at his mother.

She shrugged her shoulders, grunted It was understood the fleet would once and seemed to be giving the quescontribute to a naval demonstration at tion much thought. Then she spoke

"Nope." Jonas said when his mother Mobilization of the fighting ships for had ceased, "she is satisfied with our such a maneuver could be conducted present home. She says it's plenty big enough for anybody. The next trip into the newly acquired

fortune will be made for a belated HALF MILLION SOLDIERS honeymoon to Colorado.'
"She," Jona said after leaning a listening ear deferentially in his mother's direction, 'has been married four times and has never been on a honeymobilizing a half million soldiers to moon. She's going to take her new hus-invade Germany at the slightest eva-

long time. "If." the woman said through her son "I had had this money before my weddance and eat with me."

She will save her money. France has 132,000 men on the she told Jonas to express that intelligence for her. She will give some of her money to her husband and some to Jonas, the son.
"Mother." Jonas said, after she had

spoken at length, 'is not going to Eu- dates, he said. rope. She is afraid she would become lost, although her new husband has promised to show her around if she

WANT OIL PROMOTER BEFORE THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, May 6.-The Burk Rex Oil company and James A. Buie, promoter, San Antonio, Texas, were cited today by the federal trade commission on application for the issu ance of a complaint of unfair compe tition in the sales of stock. The com-plaint states that Bule, promoter, and president of the company, made "false misleading representations" in the sale of the stock.

The company was capitalized at \$50,-000 and 500,000 shares of stock at 10 cents a share were issued. Bule guaranteed a return of 13 per cent to holders of the stock, it was charged. The commission allowed 30 days for an answer to the complaint. A hearing is to be held on or soon after June 15.

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TODAY IN CONGRESS.

House. Consideration of army appropria tion bill renewed. Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago pack-er, opposes packer control bill be-fore house agricultural committee.

Appropriations committee considers deficiency bill. Merchant marine committee coniders Scott seamen's bill.
Bill to abolish comptroller of the currency before banking and cur-

rency committee.

Ways and means subcommittee continues work of framing permanent tariff schedules.
Postoffice committee considers legislation to reclassify postal em-

Senate. Hearings commence on the Mc-Namara reclamation bill by the com-mittee on irrigation. Debate continues on the Young emergency tariff bill.

HOPE FOR AN EARLY AGREEMENT IN THE STRIKE OF SEAMEN

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Hope that agreement can be reached today between Admiral Benson, chairman of the United States shipping board, and striking seamen and engineers was exthe United States shipping board, and Mr. Wilson, who said he spoke for striking seamen and engineers was expressed at the office of Secretary of prise the membership of the institute. Labor Davis.

Late last night the leaders of the ference lasted until nearly midnight.

Admiral Benson sat in on part of it. The wage question has been a stumthe wage question has been a stum-bling block to agreement since the ne-gotiations started Monday. Practical agreement was reached Tuesday and Wednesday on the subject of working conditions. The employers

arrangements for overtime pay. SUBMARINE CHASERS ARE READY FOR AN EMERGENCY

BALTIMORE, May 6-Three sub-BALTIMORE, May 6 - Three sub-marine chasers attached to the naval other industry in the country. academy at Annapolis are in readiness to sail for Baltimore to meet any eventuality that might arise from the marine workers' strike at this port.
Orders were receved from the navy department yesterday to prepare the Mary was married two days ago to war craft for service, but no further A. L. Gorins, a 27-year-old white ranch instructions had been received early owner. Mary is 47.

MAKE ATTEMPT TO ARRANGE

NEW YORK, May 6 .- An attempt to mediately. The cabinet after a full devastated regions, such deliveries to day of debate decided against that apply on the reparations account. marine workers who walked out last cent wage reductions was being made today by the American Steamship

F. P. Barstow, for Mexican ports.

TWO AMERICAN VESSELS

LEAVE BEAUMONT PORT BEAUMONT, TEXAS May 6.-Two American flag vessels, Colonel Rock-well and schooner Nomis of Bowie line sailed for Tampico late Thursday Seven men of Rockwell crew left on strike call, however. Steamer Moshico, Lykes line, tied up here, 33 men hav-ing walked out. No change is report-ed from Port Arthur, where 300 men are on strike and seven ships tied up.

NO ATTEMPT TO OPERATE

GALVESTON, TEXAS, May 6 .- No attempt will be made to operate shipping ding today by a delegation representing today by a delegation representing the racial conference committees of the Inter-Racial Council of New Marshall, district agent, said this working replying to reports that American flag vessels were operating in gulf ports. Vessels now taking on cargo will not be ready before those

SEVERAL SHOTS FIRED AT SHIPPING BOARD OFFICIALS

SAVANNAH, GA., May 6.—Several At Cleveland .
shots were fired at shipping board officials here today as they were arng to put strike-breaking seamen aboard the steamship Paulsen. No one was injured. Bricks were thrown in the fight.

GET 44-HOUR WEEK

Means Much Earlier Settlement of Strike Declares Secretary of International.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 6.—Settlement f the printers' strike at Chicago means a much earlier end to the na-tion-wide walkout of commercia printers than was expected, J. W. Hays, secretary of the International Typographical union, said today. "The Chicago men out comprised about one-fourth the strikers," Hays said. "Their return to work with the 44-hour week concession brings an end much nearer. We are getting reports The vote among the union member-hip on the special levy to support the

BIXTEEN PAGES

PRODUCERS BLAMED FOR CONDITIONS IN LIVESTOCK MARKET

ING SALES RESPONSIBLE SAYS PACKER.

OPPOSES BILL TO CONTROL THE PACKING INDUSTRY

The Idea of Penalizing the Packers.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Fluctuations tute of American Meat Packers, told alleged mismanagement. the house committee on agriculture Mr. Senneff made no reply to the emporating on Sunday in the near futoday in a hearing in opposition to the ployes' contentions that the "financial ture. Officials of the Wichita Amusepacking industry.

told the committee that legislation of the sort proposed would simply serve marine engineers asked for a confer-to divert the largest single industry in ence with Secretary Davis. The con-America from energetic efforts to ad-America from energetic efforts to ad-just itself to a changed and difficult situation.

The result, he said, would be quite The Norris-McLaughlin bill, Mr. Wilson declared, does not deal with or practically agreed to give up their demand for "open shop," and promised to continue present working conditions, this broken the left hour day and the lef

They wounded 150 in the fighting up to this foreson. The invaders, surrounded Kattowitz in the southeastern section and captured Rosenberg, far to the north.

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She wasn't excited or nervous. She was alm and placid, although the new parts to be taxed 25 per owner. Mary is 47. Wering a big black fat-faced hat, a list fore south and the captured south and other industries were presented. Mr. Wilson said been largely responsible for the cleared other industries were presented. Mr. Wilson said been largely responsible for the captured by. Sir All three boats meunt a machine gun of the greater profits. During 120, the string of the captured suit and other industries. Were making much the greater profits. During 120, the string of the captured suit and other industries. Were making much the greater profits. During 120, the string of the interstance of this forence. All three boats meunt a machine gun other industries. String much the greater profits. During 120, the string of the interstance of the captured suit and much the greater profits. During 120, the string of the interstance of the figure of the captured suit and much the greater profits. During 120, the string of the tinstend of the interstance of the captured suit and the string of the tinstend of the part

FOR FURTHER CONFERENCES gressional enactment could change the economic conditions now existing.

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rate news priets Owners' association. All independent operators were called to meet in the been spent on relief work in Ireland by association's offices.

The shipping board steamer Sallao

The shipping board

WINNIPEG, May 6.—The Grand Army of United Veterans, in convention today, passed a vote of no confidence in the dominion government. It called upon the government to resign as having no mandate from the people of Canada to continue in power.

In the dominion government to resign as having no mandate from the people of Canada to continue in power.

In the dominion government to resign as having these exhibits, one might get the impression that the American railroads are antiquated and inefficiently managed." Mr. Walber said.

In the declared, was for Ulster to sweep the six counties at the polls and it was up to the opponents of the Uisterites to use the same methods.

HOPEFUL THAT MEETING MAY BE SIGN OF PEACE ARMS MAY BE SIGN OF PEACE AR

Pacific railway has purchased the former German liners Kaiserin Augusta Victoria and Prinz Friederich Wilhelm from the British government, to which they were awarded by the reparations

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- A renewed VESSELS BEFORE MAY 10 pledge of loyalty and patriotic service on the part of the foreign-born citizens was brought to President Har- penses.

BASEBALL TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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New York 203-At Washington . 100-Batteries: Mays and Hoffman: Er ickson, Acorta and Gharrity.

At Philadelphia 013 1.... Batteries: Myers, Russell and Ruch: Rommell, Hasty and Perkins. At St. Louis. 0..... Batteries: Sutherland and Bassleor.

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St. Louis...... 002 000 ...— At Pittsburgh . 202 021 ...— Batteries: Gaines, Doak, North and Clemons, Dillhoefer; Hamilton, Ponder and Schmidt.

Cincinnati 000 00. ...-At Chicago 113 10. Batteries: Marquard, Napier and Hargrave; Vaughn and Killifer. NEW YORK, Map 6. Brooklyn-New

York postponed? colde BOSTON, May 6 .- Philadelphia-Boston game postponed; rain.

CLAIMS CHARGE OF FINANCIAL COMBINE FORÉIGN TO ISSUE

TO WAGE REDUCTION CASE, SAYS ATTORNEY.

REPLIES TO THE CHARGE OF RAILROAD MISMANAGEMENT

Charges Legislation Predicated Upon Denies Injury Resulted From the H. S. Ford Says He is Ready to "Fight Transactions Between Interlocking Directorates.

in the livestock market are largely due 'financial combine" among New York be opened for regular matinee and eveto the unscientific and inefficient sys- banks and the steel and railroad in- ning shows next Sunday, it became em employed by producers in market- dustries were declared irrelevant and known late Thursday, thereby substaning their products and the real trouble immaterial to the wage reduction case tiating rumors to this effect which at the base of the whole question is now before the railroad labor board have precailed for some time. not so much a packers' problem as it is today by E. H. Senneff, general so- The Olympic and Empress are the a producers' problem, Thomas E. Wil- locitor for the Pennsylvania railroad, two which will inaugurate Sunday son of Chicago, president of the Insti- in replying to the employes' recital of amusements in the city, and there is a

Norris-McLaughlin bill to control the packing industry.

Mr. Wilson who said be stoke for transactions between the railroads and ers of the Plaza were unable to indicorporations which had interlocking cate how soon their places would be directorates.

"Many of these carriers have been charged with improper transactions though long prior to the passage of the transportation act, such transactions have been most carefully scrutinized and then approved by the pub- was ready to "fight to a finish. as harmful to the livestock producers as to the packing industry itself.

The North McLaughlin bill Mr. Will. transactions as claimed, a repetition of son declared, does not deal with or such financial transactions now would solve the economic problems of the be impossible, because the interstate commerce commission regulates such

matters. up a form of governmental despotism over private business which would be destructive to private initiative and individual enterprise. He asserted that the industry already was supervised the industry already was supervised the investors and not by the employer the investors and not by the employer supervised. "At all events ratiroad capitalization the investors and not by the employer or public. Wages have been demanded and will hereafter be demanded irre-

other industry in the country.

The whole scheme of the proposed legislation seemed to be predicated upon the idea of penalizing the packers for some unproven and imaginary offense, Mr. Wilson said.

Mr. Senneff declared that the right of the railroads to apply surplus earnings to property improvements and subsequently capitalize them was a By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

Belfast, May 6—

Belfast, M Tables showing comparison of the subsequently capitalize them was a By Associated and bearing of packers with other industries were presented. Mr. Wilson declared other industries were making clared other industries were making the greater profits. During 1920, the valuations of the interstate comparison of the valuations of the interstate comparison of the republican leader, decided the valuations of the interstate comparison of the republican leader, decided the valuations of the second versation yesterday with Eamonn de valuations of the interstate comparison of the republican leader, decided the valuations of the second versation yesterday with Eamonn de valuations of the interstate comparison of the republican leader, decided the valuations of the second versation yesterday with Eamonn de valuations of the interstate comparison of the republican leader, decided the valuations of the republican leader.

meats.

Mr. Wilson said he doubted if con-

SPEAKS IN BEHALF OF THE EASTERN RAILROADS

information, declared today before the BOSTON, May 5.—Nearly \$500,000 has nous exhibits offered by the employee Sir James, it never could be said fast

aged." Mr. Walber said. "Since these economies, as stated by MONTREAL, May 6.—The Canadian Mr. Lauck, amount to more than oneit is reasonable to assume that economies would be effected in expenses for tabor and material in the same proportion that these items of operating London Times said that at least five expenses now bear to the total operadistinct efforts to obtain peace, besides tions expenditures. At the present that being carried on by Sir James and time expenses for labor approximate Mr. de Valera were going on simul-60 per cent of the total operating ex- taneously. penses. It is, therefore, reasonable to
assume that 60 per cent of the savings claimed would have to be savings in labor, which would meanthe reduction

of 668,000 employes, based on the numin service in 1920."

"When business men say, as I overorganization, declared. heard one man say, 'Wait till we get tions on such a basis could occur. It is our hands on labor, we'll make the asserted, and the interview terminated dirty dogs eat out of our hands,' then there. lookout!" Mr. Carter exclaimed in a dramatic appeal to the board. "These men should study history. When labor hears a threat like that, look out for fireworks."

HIGH RENTS RESPONSIBLE RAIL WORKERS DECLACE

CHICAGO, May 6.-High rents were lera and another leading sinn feiner described as digging bis holes in the pay of rajiroad employes and making paper adds.
it impossible for many workers to
make both ends meet at present rates of pay, in testimony today by repre-sentatives of the big four railroad brotherhoods before the railroad labor board, in replying to the request of the railroads for reduction of wages. The witness concurred in previous statements by unskilled workers that railroad employes' pay should be increased rather than decreased. W. G. Lee, president of the Brother-hood of Railway Trainmen, presented rent figures from a number of cities. Trainmen who paid \$20 a month rent in 1916 now paid \$35, he said, Others

************ SAYS U. S. WILLOOIN LEAGUE OF NATIONS

The paid \$35 in 1919 now paid \$75.

biggest majority the union ever gave any proposition, Hays said.

WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION
ACCEPTS PRINTERS' DEMANDS

DENVER, COLO., May 6.—Striking job printers in Denver announced today in a today. Erickson was pitched title the record of George Kelly tude on European and allied after the New York Giants.

NUMBER 357. 2 MOVIE HOUSES TO **GIVE SHOWS SUNDAY** OTHERS MAY FOLLOW

INEFFICIENT SYSTEM OF MAK- IRRELEVANT AND IMMATERIAL ANNOUNCEMENT MADE THAT OLYMPIC AND EMPRESS WILL OPEN ON SABBATH.

NO COMMENT MADE BY MANAGER OF THEATERS

To a Finish"-Prosecutions Likely to Result.

CHICAGO, May 6 .- Charges of a Two local moving picture houses will

possibility of two or three other houses

opened on Sunday, if at any time. Manager H. S. Ford of the Olympic in regard to his decision to open the the theaters Sunday, but stated that he County officials have previously in-dicated a determination to prosecute Sunday law violations of this nature

ULSTER WILL MAKE NO FURTHER CONCESSION

Decision is Reached at Meeting of Unionist Party Called by Sir

James Craig.

on his return here from Dublin, said his meeting with Eamonn de Valera was entirely unconnected with his visit to Viceroy Fitzailen; in fact he CHICAGO, May 6.—Speaking in be-half of eastern railroads. John G. Wal-era desired to meet him until Viceroy Fitzallen had started for Whether his visit to Mr. de Valers would have good results or not, said Ulster and its leaders were not preent wicked campaign," but at the same asked and in turn he fired the question at his mother.

She shrugged her shoulders, grunted once and seemed to be giving the question much thought. Then she spoke the Arapahoe, for Jackson-tion much thought. Then she spoke the Arapahoe, for Mexican ports.

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LONDON, May 6 .- Hope that yesterday's meeting in Dublin of Sir James Craig, premier-designate for Uister, and Eamonn de Valera, the Irish republican leader, may be a sign of the dawn of peace in Ireland, pervaded newspaper comment here today.

FOR THE WHOLE OF IRELAND DUBLIN, May 6 .- The conversation between Sir James Craig and Eamonn "If America's industrial leaders read de Valera is said in well-informed more of Carlisle and Dickens and less quarters to have reached an impasse of Wall Street journals, they would over the question of a republic for have a better understanding of the Ireland. It is stated de Valera in a nation's industrial problems." W. S. lengthy appeal tried to win over Sir head of the railway firemen's James to the idea of a republic for the Sir James replied that no negotia-

These MONENTOUS CONFERENCE

TO BE HELD IN LONDON LONDON, May 6 .- The Evening Standard says tonight it hears that a mo-mentous Irish conference will be held in London during the week-end. Distinguished prelates, Eamonn de are expected to be present, the news-

TO DECIDE WHETHER TO SUSPEND DRILLING AT HEARING MAY 18

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 6 .-Whether or not all oil drilling op-erations in Oklahoma shall be suspended temporarily y state order, will be decided at a hearing before the state corporation here May 18. The commission reached this decision late yesterday after having received a petition from independent oil producers urging and immediate shut down of drilling operations to "prevent additional unorations to prevent additional un-necessary oil wastage.

Oil producers, who signed the petition today, expressed thems-selves as confident that such an order would be issued after hear-

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IN PRESENT FORM IS SHORN OF ELEMENT OF REBUKE TO PRESIDENT.

ORIGINALLY INTENDED AS A "SLAP" AT MR. WILSON

Resolution Adopted Understood to Acceptable to President Harding.

By MARK SULLIVAN.

National Political Correspondent the New York Evening Post and the Wichita Daily Times. (Copyright 1921 by the New York Evening Post).

of the constitutional prerogative of the executive.

It is true that as originally written the Knox resolution for a separate peace with Germany was in a form which invaded the constitutional prerogative of the executive and was felt by President Harding to be an embarrassment of him in his conduct of our difficult foreign relations when Sena-tor Knox originally wrote his resolu-



Do This For Constipation

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tion, two years ago. It was frankly designed as a rebuke to the then President Wilson. It was designed as a means of accomplishing by act of congress a thing which President Wil-Still late on January 1 of this year

Senator Knox visited President Hard-ing at Marion and announced his continued intention of introducing his original resolution and pressing it to passage. That was an act in the nature of taking the intitative in foreign affairs. This disposition on the part of the senate to take in foreign affairs a degree of intitative which by degree of initiative which by law and custom belongs to the executive con-tinued up to the time President Harding assumed his office on March 4. At one time one of the most power ful republican senators desiared pub licly that it did not matter much who should be secretary of state inasmuch as the senate would be the ploneer in

our foreign affairs. But since taking office here Harding, on the gentlest and yet firmest way, has turned the and yet firmest way, has turned the senate away from any truculence of disposition on its part. President Harding brought it about that the Knox resolution should be shorn of those elements which constituted an invasion of the executive prerogative. To President Harding's urgings Knox and the other senators have yielded with outward grace. If the senators still have a feeling that their superior knowledge of our foreign af-

senators still have a feeling that their ning Post).

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.—It is undeniable that in the minds of some members of the foreign relations committee of the senate and in the minds of some other senators as well there hand in foreign affairs, they do not say so openly nor act on that conviction of the plan of President Harding and the senate is frequently described as an act coming within this intention. This does not happen to be true. The passage of the Knox resolution in which it passed was wholly agreeable to President Harding and the senate so far as there has recently been an issue the senate so far as there has recently been an issue the senate so far as the hands of President Harding and the senate so far as there has recently been an issue the senate so far as there has recently been an issue of the constitutional prerogative of the constitutional prerogative of the executive.

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for the army and navy becomes neces. This money is to be used to send out sary congress will expect President volunteer lecturers, visiting nurses to Harding to have taken adequate steps provide lecturers at community centoward disarmament and will refuse ters. No ope is to be compelled to re-the necessary appropriations unless he ceive instruction.

FARRELL DISCUSSES THE U. S. MARITIME POLICY

CLEVELAND, May 6 .- In-an address this morning on "American maritime policy" at the National Foreign Trade of New York, chairman of the council. and president of the United States Steel corporation, told the delegates the future of American merchant ma-rine development is at stake, that the government lost \$800,000.000 by not selling its merchant fleet when the armistice was signed, suggested an international maritime conference and advocated a revision of American ship

Serious consideration must be given to the problem of maintaining our merchant marine," he said. "Even with temporary improvement in obean freights, the world's idle tonnage can-not be absorbed under three years. All maritime nations are affected. Ap-proximately seven million tons of the world's carrying capacity is laid up out of a total of 60,000,000 tons (of which five million tons is still under

"A partial solution of one of the dif-ficulties would be to withdraw the shipping board from all but super-visory activity by chartering the steamers to reputable and experienced

EVENLY DIVIDED IN BABY BILL BATTLE

HEPPARD-TOWNER MEASURE POPULAR INTEREST.

HUNDREDS OF LETTERS ARE REACHING SENATORS

Bill Designed to Reduce High Rate Mortality of Mothers and Infant Children.

By L. C. MARTIN United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The nation' women today are arraying themselves by the tens of thousands on one side or the other of the controversy which

in the hands of President Harding and Secretary Hughes, and the way in which they are going about it commands the confidence and deference of everybody in Washington, including congress.

The only faint rift in the lute is a of mortality of mothers and infant certain degree of impatience on the part of congress with delay in bringing about disarmament. It is generated the mothers in the hygiene of maternity in about disarmament. It is generated the mothers in the hygiene of maternity in about disarmament. It is generated the mothers in the hygiene of maternity in about disarmament.

foreign relations, do not consider that the time is quite arrived either for reducing our own armament or for proposing an agreement for disarmament. For the moment congress is willing to accept the judgment of the executive on this point without inquired in the children's bureau at Washing-But there can be no doubt that by the children's bureau at Washing-the time, now only about nine months distant, when another appropriation 31,486,600 from the federal treasury.

the instruction will dave thousands of lives yearly at small cost principally among the people of foreign birth. Its opponents have many arguments, among them being:
That the bill is socialistic and is

simed at destruction of the marriage institution.
That it is an entering wedge in



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That it is a "pork barrel" bill.
That it will not work because it proides for untrained instructors who now nothing of the scientific or nedical side of their subject. That it is one more attempt to in-

CONFERENCE MONDAY ON **BOLL WORM SITUATION**

DALLAS, May 6.—A conference be-tween Governor Neff and representa-tives of organization interested in the pink boil worm situation has been ar-ranged for Monday at Austin, James Z. George, vice-president and general manager of the Texas chamber of com-

merce, announced today.

Included in the associations interested are the Bankers' association, Farm Bureau federation, Cotton Seed Breeders, Cotton association, Stion Seed Crushers, Cotton Ginners and the Company Association

A plan of action to be followed at the Washington conference with fed-eral authorities May 16 will be worked out, George said.

NO PREMIUM IS OFFERED IN TEXAS FOR TRIPLETS

AUSTIN, May 6.—Inquiring if there is a premium given by the state health department for triplets born in Texas

HOUSTON, May 6.—A call for aid ment such a war was declared, the as received by the sheriff here from bonds that unite us with our domin-rimes county, where it was reported lons would be severed. himself in his home and was desper-acely resisting arrest. Sheriff Binford and two deputies left at once. The fight is said to be near Magnolia.

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE PREMIER NITTI OF ITALY

MELFI, ITALY, May 6—An attempt to assassinate former Premier Nitti of Italy was made here late yesterday. Three shots were fired at an automobile in which he was supposed to be riding. Nitti, however, was in a second machine. His friends in the first car were injured.

leadership of her elder daughter rather than herself. Help the Japanese take San Francisco by assault? Good heavens, what the you talking about?

INCREASE SIZE OF LOAF OF BREAD AT KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, May 6 .- The price of and one-half ounces to the fifteen-cent loaf without change of price.

BRITISH WILL NOT TOLERATE FRAME-UP AGAINST THE U. S.

POSSIBILITY OF ALLIANCE WITH JAPAN FOR BUCH NO PURPOSE.

FEAR EFFECT IT WOULD HAVE ON THE DOMINIONS

Realize Attitude That Would be Taken By Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

LONDON, May 6 .- British overseas dominions would not tolerate an Anglo-Japanese treaty having as its object opposition to the United States, de-clared the Weekly Spectator today. The newspaper devoted considerable space to a discussion of Anglo-American re-lations and Japan, and efted facts to show that an alliance between Eng-land and Japan was never meant and never could be used against America. "Yet we have until now left the most mportant argument on our side unstated," the newspaper continued, "Even the most wildly imperialistic and aggressive of Britons do not contemlate with pleasure the blowing of the Dritish empire into smithereens in a single Thetant. We all know perfectly well this would be the result if we went to war against America, not to support some rights of our own, but in order to help the Japanese. The mo-

"If the people of Australia and Zealand were asked on which side they were going to be in a war between America and Japan, they would not hesitate a second. They would not waste time in reading diplomatic pa-pers or considering legal points. They

"With our own flesh and blood. It mad, we cannot help it. We are deeply grieved, but if things have come to this pass, we must reluctantly take the leadership of her elder daughter rather ens, what the you talking about?"

Attitude of Canada.

"The same dreadful message of dis

integration would run from one end of Canada to the other with similar ve-hemence. There could be only one place for Canada in a finish fight be-KANSAS CITY, May 5.—The price of place for Canada in a finish light bread was again cut indirectly today place for Canada in a finish light bakerles here increased the size of the tween Japan and America—by the side ten cent loff two cunces and added two of America. White South Africa would that the same answer. Nor would that have the same answer. Nor would that cent loaf without change of price.

Etamps for sale at Times office, corner Seventh and Scott avenue. 241-tfc government for the criminal lunacy of

backing Japan against their own flesh

The Spectator asserted one of the reasons for continuing the alliance with Japan had been the keeping of peace, to be able to help calm down Japan's population, should it become excited on a "point of honor," the newspaper con-cluded by suggesting two British pro-posals to the United States.

"The first of these," the newspaper said, 'would be to make our position absolutely clear to the whole American absolutely clear to the whole American
people and also to the people of our
own empire, declaring we would not
renew the Japanese alliance, although
of course we would remain in perfect
amity with Japan. Next we should se a naval convention with the propose a naval convention with the United States. We should say to Ancient Greeks got the art of train-America: You shall take over the ing carrier pigeons from the Persians.

command of the sea throughout the Pa-cific and carry on the policing of it. Just as you will be answerable for the Pacific, so we will have command of the sea in the Atlantic, which means not only all the northern waters of Europe and the Mediterranean but also

the waters encompassing the western and southern coasts of Africa."

Assertion was made by the newspaper that such a proposal would win eventually, although no doubt "furiously denounced by thousands of so-called naval experts in America and called naval experts in America and England." The Spectator expressed the hope that such a plan would soon prevail "for the sake of peace."

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cigarettes generously.

The professor suggested that his secretary might have killed himself.

When Holmes asked him what the cupboard contained, the professor offered him the key. Later Holmes told Watboard contained, the profesor offered him the key. Later Holmes told Watinsineere laughter.

son the eigaretes would solve the mystery. He learned from the servants that the professor had been eating very heartily. They all returned to the professor's room. In accepting another eigarette, Holmes upset the can of them, and got down on his hands. of them, and got down on his hands ram."

and knees to gather them up. He then announced that he had solved the mysupon that bed and not be aware that a

PART FIVE.
"Yes," said he, "I have solved it."
Stanley Hopkins and I stared in

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coman had entered my room?

"I never said so. You were aware of it. You spoke with her. You recog-nized her. You aided her to escape." Again the professor burst into high amazement. Something like a sneer keyed laughter. He had risen to his quivered over the gaunt features of the old professor.

keyed laughter. He had risen to his feet, and his eyes glowed like embers.

"You are mad!" he cried. "You are

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not they are now receiving it from any source—notify the Health Department (phone 5015), giving the name, address and number of visits desired weekly. This information is necessary in order that

It is requested that all who will want such service-

talking insauely. I helped her to escape? Where is she now?"

"She is there," said Holmes, and he pointed to a high bookcase in the corner "God bless you, Anna!" he cried. "God bless you!"

"He is not an Englishman. He is a Rustian in your hands. Anna," said he. "I am in your hands. Anna," said he. "You were always good to me." "You were always good to me." "I have not yet told you the height of his villainy," said he. "Among our com-



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Visiting Physicians and Surgeons Formally Welcomed-Banquet Set For Friday Night.



DR. H. B. MASON of Temple, "exas.

About 60 osteopathic physicians and surgeons are attending the state con-Friday afternoon, when the visitors took refuge in a were formally welcomed to Wichita gun fight ensued.

Falls.

A "children's conference" was the feature of the morning session. About 50 Wichita Falls children underwent a series of examinations as to their physical fitness, ailments and defects, when found, being reported to the parents. Dr. Jenette Cole of Denver was in charge of this feature of the work, with a number of assistants, including Dr. R. H. Petersch for eye, ear, nose and throat; Dr. R. E. Huff Jr. for dental examinations, and Dr. A. O.

dental examinations, and Dr. A. O. Scharff for general examinations.

The conference included a mental test, in which tests prescribed for children at various ages were given; this was followed by the dental examination; then by a separal body examination then by a separal body examination. amination, then by a general body examination; finally, inspection was made of the eyes, ears, nose and throat, with a conference on any spe-

cial features that were found.

Friday afternoon's program, follow ing the welcome address by Hubert M. Harrison of the chamber of commerce, and the response by Dr. J. J. Danning of Dailas, included the annual address by the president, Dr. A. O. Scharff of this city, and papers on several tech-

mical matters.

A banquet will be held Friday night at the Kemp, with a number of speeches, followed by election of officers for the year.

SAYS JAPAN AND GERMANY SEEK TO CONTROL NARCOTICS

NEW ORLEANS, May 6 .- Carleton Simmon, special deputy police commis-sioner, today charged that Japan and Germany were waging a contest for world-wide control of parcotics. Addressing the national police convention, Mr. Simmon asserted that not only was Japan manufacturing drugs on a vast scale, but some of her merchants were importing narcotics from the United States to smuggle them back into this country and China at

large profits.
"On the other hand," said Dr. Simmon, "we have in Germany the biggest manufacturers of drugs in the world. These men know that Japan is at-tempting to obtain control of the narcotic drug situation of the world. In consequence, there is a drug war at present between these two nations."



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Movies Today. Wichita: Majestic vaudeville, Leightner sisters, headliners. Olympic: Wesley Barry in "The County Fair." Strand: Eva Novak in "The Torrent." Empress: Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien in "The Ghosts of Yesterday." Majestic: Jack Hoxie in "Cyclone Bliss."

and pool their experiences.

The purpose of the experiment, it vas said, is to give college girls a sympathetic and intellectual understanding of the industrial world.

Notice to Carpenters.

Brother carpenters are notified to be present Saturday night, May 7th. Call meeting.—W. J. Hefner, R. S. 357-2tp leum and agrarian problems. This destanding of the industrial world.

standing of the industrial world. DENISON BURGLARS ARE ARRESTED AFTER GUN FIGHT

DENISON, TEXAS, May 6 .- Two burglars who broke into three stores dur-ing the night were in jail here today following a gun battle with Sheriff Boyd Craig and other peace officers. The Akers grocery store, the Yeidel book store and the U. S. clothing store vention of their organization, which opened at 9 o'clock Friday morning at being obtained from the former two The first business session was held they had broken into the latter. They took refuge in an outhouse and the

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A war office statement said the

DENVER, May 6.—Eighteen college girls from Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado will seek jobs in laundries, factories and in domestic service here this summer to gain first hand knowledge of the problems of their less fortunate sisters who have not had the advantage of higher education. The experiment is being planned by the Y. W. C. A.

The girls will be required to pay for their food and lodging at the Y. W. C. A. and for their recreation out of the money they earn. They will work six weeks and at the end of that time meet

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

PILES A CHARTER AMENDMENT

AUSTIN, TEXAS, May 6.—An amendment to its charter adding an article providing that the business of the corporation shall be managed by a board of trustees which shall be named out the "nationwide peace and secusity which reigns in Mexico," He called attention to the breakdown of several recent revolutionary uprisings and asserted that the peaceful condition of the Country juntified consideration of recognition by the United States.

Notice to Carpenters.

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cision was made in view of Wednes-day's debate in the chamber of depu-ties, in which there was an almost unanimous expression of sentiment against making this article retroac-

-COUSIN" OF PRESIDENT



"Cyclone Bliss"

Jack Hoxie

Adults 25e Children 100 FORMER RANGER BANKER TO MAVE AN EARLY TRIAL

DALLAS, TEXAS, May 6.-C. B Hedrick, former vice president of the First National bank at Ranger, charged in indictment at Abilene with embes-sling about \$90,000 from that institu-tion and later arrested at Brownsville,

will be taken to Abilene to face trial at the present term of federal district court, United States Marshal J. A. Bag-

gett declared today.

Hagett said he wired federal authorities at Brownsville urging Headrick be held under \$20,000 bond. Times Want Ads bring quick results.

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One of the social activities which will feature the Christian church convention here next week is a reception to be given at the home of Mrs. W. T. Willis on Wednesday, May 11, from 4 to 6 p. m. Mrs. Willis and Mrs. J. A. Staley will be joint hostesses to the visiting and local women.

The C. W. B. M. ladies of the Christian church will be hostesses at a dinger served by the ladies of the Episcopal church at the Episcopal church

pai church at the Episcopal church Tuesday, May 10, 5 to 7 p. m. Mrs. Perry King of Fort Worth will preside. Several notable C. W. B. M. women will be there. The dinner compilments the visiting women of the convention. Isocal women are urged to make reservations at once with Mrs. J. L. Downing and Mrs. T. P. Kelm.

Surprise Birthday Party, A delightful surprise party was given by Mrs. J. L. Powell Jr. in honor of Mrs. W. N. Rawls' 44th birthday. A

linen shower was given the honoree. Refreshments of brick-cream and angel food cake were served late in the afternoon to Mesdames W. L. Angel, C. E. Evans, J. C. Newsome, W. A. Bolling, D. L. Riddle, S. H. Ham, J. L. and M. E. Walters, L. T. Yancy, L. A. Cone, Biles, Frost, McAdams, G. W. Burns, E. H. Brown, A. J. Holt, H. A. Baker E. H. Newman, W. L. Whitlow, J. A. Wainscott, N. B. Rawls, R. W. McClure, D. B. Packer and Miss Pearl Scott. linen shower was given the honoree.

J. J. Lory B. Y. P. U. Hay Ride, On Tuesday, May 3, the members of the J. J. Lory B. Y. P. U and their friends met at the church and went from there on trucks to the lows Park bridge for a weinie roast and picnic. Songs and yells were enjoyed on the



When I was milking the cow's dot-ter someone come in the barn door to boil I pulled up a sod as big as my When I was milking the cow's dot-ter someone come in the barn door and I thought it was Brunt or Peanuts or someone and I turned around to see who it was and to ast them what see who it was and to ast them what we would do today, because I thought I would like to go out to Big Criek or Rocky River or something, and it was Youniss and Maggle and Hattle. Youniss had a bag of sandwiches and Maggle had a pan with a long handle on it, and they asted me if I could get Whitey and Frenchy and Peanuts or someone to go and we would all go out in the woods and cook the weenies and have a good time.

While we was talking Peanuts and the Lost Bag of Tripe come climbing

Burns, E. H. Brown, A. J. Holt, H. A. Baker E. H. Newman, W. L. Whitlow, J. A. Walnscott, N. B. Rawls, R. W. McClure, D. B. Packer and Miss Pearl Scott.

**RECEPTION AT STONE HOME FOR ST. MARYS ALUMNAE*

Miss Helen Stone received informally Thursday afternoon, honoring the visiting and local members of the alumnae of St. Marys, The home of the hostess was beautifully decorated with roses. In the dining-room the guests were serve brick cream and cake. About sixty guests called during the afternoon.

**How Was talking Peanuts and the Lost Bag of Tripe come climbing the Lost Bag of Tripe come climbing

All the fellas thought it was funny, but Maggie said I was a horrid thing, and Hattie said she had a good mind to get me by the hair and shake my teeth out, and I said all right if that was the way they felt about it they could go to their picnic by theirselves.

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the hips—gives an effect of fullness, of course, but it is a suggestion for the extremely slight young woman, or the tall angular figure. And if there is also a snort waist to reckon with.



bridge for a welnie roast and piculo. Songs and yells were enjoyed on the return trip. About fifty people were in the party.

There will be special services at the Temple Israel Friday at 8 p. m. in honor of Mothers' day. All are invited to attend.

Mrs. C. W. Stevenson entertains at bridge Saturday at 3 p. m. at her home, 1300 Taylor, in honor of hono

metric or floral patterns that are tea-tured are both more artistic and less NEAR TWO MILLION IN conspicious than the old designs.

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ELKS' DANCE AT LAKE WAS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

day night was well attended and was a very enjoyable affair. Music was furnished by Doc Ross jazz band. The affair was in charge of the entertainment committee, headed by George Jehle, Tully Brown and Howard Eng-

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CINCINNATI. May 6. - Principles which labor will be asked to support and uphold during the next year were being drafted today by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor. The day also was featured by an "open shop" tilt between Samuel Gompers and the chamber of com-

nerce.

It was unofficially learned that the trade unions will be asked to continue the fight against the "open shop." Repeal of the anti-trust laws or special exemption for labor unions will also occupy a prominent place on the pro gram. Resistance to court injunctions and compulsory arbitration will be urged and announcement will be made of severance of relations with the International Federation of Trades union because of the latter's radical

The council, it was learned, is givconsideration to wage reductions and the cost of living.

Four Million Unemployed.

Reports received by the council day showed that more than 4,000,000 persons are without employment in the country and the situation is showing no improvement.

The executive council was brought and executive council was brought under the fire today of the local advocates of the "open shop" movement.

H. Van Matre, secretary of the industrial division of the chamber of commerce, issued a statement attacking the closed union shop as a "restriction upon a worker's ability and opportunity by its dead-level standard. He also said that the "closed shop discriminates and interferes with a man's opportunity of earning a liveli-

hood." More than a thousand Cincin-nati concerns, Mr. Van Matre said, "Let them go ahead," said Mr. Gom-pers. "They can not injure the American labor movement. We have weath ered the storms of the past and are not even annoyed by such squalls as these." "They are only fooling themselves," said Matthew W. Woll, vice president

WANTS GOVERNMENT TO PROTECT PAPERS PRINTING THE LIST OF SLACKERS

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- A bill directing the department of justice to defend newspapers "subjected to civil French reef off the Florida coast. The uit of publication of the authorized sait of publication of the authorised shacker lists is need by the war department and print d in the Congressional Record," was introduced today by Representative 1711), republican, Maryland.

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HAS BILL TO PENSION THE VETERANS OF INDIAN WARS

give veterans of the Indian wars nent in Missouri republican politics. He the southwest pension status who was born in Sedalia, Mo., October 21 now excluded under existing laws, 1866, and was for some years a resi introduced today by Representa-Hudspeth of Texas. Under the law it stands, The frontier guards were Kansas City 25 years ago. anded in 1881, but only those who chlisted prior to 1876 have been ble to apply for pensions. It is nated that fully a hundred mer the wind ruly a number men the were members of this force, ensting between 1876 and 1881, are till living, and the Hudspeth bill could make them or their widows ligible for pensions.

UPERINTENDENT RAILWAY MAIL TTENDS WASHINGTON MEETING

WASHINGTON, May 5. — S. M. Gaines, superintendent of railway mail service in the eleventh district, which includes Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma d New Mexico with station at Fort Worth, has been in Washington sev-eral days for a general conference of all such superintendents called by stmaster General Hays.

REDUCES DISCOUNT RATE

CHICAGO, May 6.-The rediscount rate on commercial paper was reduced from 7 per cent to 61 per cent today by the federal reserve bank for the sev-enth reserve district. The rate on bankers' acceptances and on loans sechred by government securities re-

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OF NEGRO POSTPONED

WASHINGTON, May 6.—After a long fight the house refused today to con-sider immediately a resolution direct-ing a sweeping investigation of alleged disfranchisement of negroes prior to framing a new reapportionment bill.
The question was brought up by Representative Tinkham, republican Massachusetts, on the ground of the "highest constitutional provilege."
Speaker Gillett sustained a point of order by Representative Mondell, Wyonian rules of the house or the constitution. Wyst these republica nsenators, however, are being subjected to pressure and will rules of the house or the constitution. Mr. Tinkham appealed, but the speak er's ruling was sustained by the mem

The vote was 285 to 46. Mr. Tinklam, whose no The vote was 255 to 46.
Mr. TinkHam, whose proposal was similar to one he put forward last session, and on which no action was taken, clashed frequently with the republican leader during the parliamentary wrangle. Democrats took no part tary wrangie. Democrats took no part in the discussion. The Massachusetts member demanded immediate action, saying franchise privileges of all cit-lisens under the constitution were in-

Mr. Mondell characterized the con-tention that the house should act with-out reference to committee as "amaz-"A member might as well get up here and present a resolution respect-ing non-enforcement of the 18th or prohibition amendment," Mr. Mondell

WIRELESS REPORTS VESSEL ASHORE OFF FLORIDA COAST

NEW YORK, May 6.—The steamship lower Rio Grande wherein water may Ei Amigo from New York April 30 for the atored for irrigation of 600,000 Houston and Tampico, reported by acres of land near Brownsville, Texas. El Amigo from New York April 30 for Houston and Tampico, reported by wireless today that she was ashore on message said she was in no imme-diate danger. A naval tug is proceeding to El

GOVERNOR OF PORTO RICO

ame the damages.

"In my opinion," Mr. Hill said, "since be United States government wishes his list widely published, it is unfair was nominated today by President Harding to be governor of Porto Rico.

RESIDENT OF FORT WORTH FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS RANSAS CITY, May 6.-E. Mont Reily, nominated by President Harding to be governor of Porto Rico, is promi-

Sorah's fight for a disarmament con- the degrees Friday and Saturday. Borah's fight for a disarmament conference amendment to the navy bill is an effort to express the view of congress on the reduction of taxes and not an aftempt to dictate the foreign policy of President Harding, Borah said today in denying reports that his decision to push the amendment marked a split between the senate progressives and the White House.

Borah asserted that he had been assured that President Harding had no objection to a discussion of disarmament by congress, although Harding made it clear to senators who called on him this week that he was opposed to adoption of the Borah proposal at this

adoption of the Borah proposal at this

A canvas of the senate by disarma ment advocates showed 12 to 15 repub-lican senators who, Borah said, are ready to support his amendment. Nearthe in favor of it. If all these votes as indicated, Borah's amendment will get to of a majority of the senate. Some of these republica nsenators, however, are the penns subjected to pressure and will although the recent decision of the majority of the pressure and will although the recent decision of the majority of the senators however, are in the Texas-Okiahoma boundary suit.

EDUCATION OF TEXANS IN TEXAS SCHOOLS URGED BY GOVERNOR IN SPEECH

AUSTIN, May 6. - Education Fexans in Texas colleges and univergittes was urged here today by Gov-ernor Neff, speaking before 2,500 Texas athletes assembled here as con-

NTS DAM CONSTRUCTED The case grew out of a dispute over lice would be valuable oil lands in the river bed and has been in court for some time. The When a copy WANTS DAM CONSTRUCTED

EL PASO. lay 6.—Recommendation that the United States reach an agree-ment with the Mexican government for the construction of a dam on the will be made to congress by Arthur R. Davis, director of the United States Southwestern lines, made public at manded obedience to Nowis Obdellia, reclamation service, he announced here Dallas last night, was received at named as chief of the insurgents, and today. Engineers now are making a dam, which would supply water for a fertile section, which Mr. Davis said is now dependent upon pumping

THREATEN TO PRECIPITATE

FOOD SHORTAGE IN ALASKA SEATTLE. May 6 .- The seamen's strike today threatened to precipitate a w" here. ganize business in Alaska, according didate for president on the democratic to word reaching Seattle, ticket, has joined the law firm of

Not a ship has jett port here for the north since the strike begin, will specialize in international law, it was stated.

Today the Alaska chamber of commerce sent an appeal to Washington and to commercial bodies in all Pacific colby, Wilson and Bainbridge coast ports asking every effort be formed a law partnership here remade to settle the strike speedily.

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C. O. Fritz, Dr. C. R. Hartsook, R. R. Huggins, E. V. Friberg and other local Templars went to Vernon Friday morning to attend a session of the Knights Templar Commandery there. WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Senator Forty-seven candidates are to receive

is just where the south bank of the The Poles are reported to be in posriver is located, whether the court session of the entire eastern section entire eastern section entire eastern section entire eastern section entire easter cleague.

The governor declared there was no reason for Texas youths to leave the state to get an education as there are plenty of higher institutions in Texas. general said.

supreme court recessed until May 16 sued by Adelbert Korfanty, in which without answering the questions sub-

ST. LOUIS, May 6.—The resignation of W. A. Webb as vice president and general manager of the St. Louis Korfanty has his headquarters, degeneral effices of the road here today. Korfanty, on pain of death. It also Resignation of other operating offithreatened thieves and plunderers cials, said to have been tendered, have with the death sentence. French aunot been received, it was asserted in a

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN
HAS JOINED LAW FIRM

WASHINGTON, May 6. - Another great political figure has "gone into William Jennings Bryon, thrice can-Not a ship has left port here for the Douglas, Obear and Douglas here. He will specialize in international law, it

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LAST DAY

RECRUITING TROOPS

By Associated Press. OPPELN, UPER SILESIA, May 6 .-Polish insurgent forces entered Gross

Stechlitz, in central Upper Silesia, and the bullet struck about 20 miles southeast of here, at 10 Woods was a member given as one French soldier killed and wounded and several Italians The Poles agreed to permit the en-tente and local troops in Gross-Stech-litz to remain there in their barracks.

The revolt area is reported to have reached nearly to this city. The insurgents are declared in messages received here to be forcibly re-cruiting males, including Germans, be-tween 16 and 15 years of age, in the

URGES THE NECESSITY OF SENDING REINFORCEMENTS

being subjected to pressure and will although the recent decision of the sudoubtless change their position, Borah believes.

although the recent decision of the suprome court of the United States held night. At that time the town was that the boundary line followed the under artillery fire from Polish insouth bank of Red river, according to surgents. In making his report to the Attorney General Cureton, who re-turned from Washington today. The recent decision of the court was not forcements, laying emphasis on the decisive, but merely held that the boundary line was the south bank of the river, Mr. Cureton said.

The question submitted by the attorney general and which he says will be the important decision in the case in the property of the substitution.

troops is contemplated here. These po-lice would be Upper Silesian Germans.

When a copy of the proclamation is-Silesia, reached the inter-allied com mission here, a French official said: R OF COTTON BELT

"Korfanty is now a rebel and should we apprehend him he will be treated

The proclamation which, it is under-stood, was issued at Sosnowic, where

"With insufficient forces," said one official, "we are doing everything pos-sible to put an end to this movement, and we hope to have the situation in hand in tow or three days. Had the Germans not behaved so well, conditions would have been more serious."

PASS QUARTERLY DIVIDEND ON THE COMMON STOCK

NEW YORK, May 6 .- The American Smelting and Refining company today, passed the quarterly dividend of 1 per mon stock. The quarterly dividend of 13 per cent was declared on the preferred stock.

SAILOR FROM OKLAHOMA IS KILLED IN A SCUFFLE

ection with the death of James S. member of the crew of

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Woods, 18, Oklahoma City, a shipmate. fled a safe on the seventh floor of the building.

According to the watchman, i.E. Y.

Phillips came to the rescue. The of- Stephenson, he was seized from be-ficer charged that Phillips attempted hind, blindfolded and tied to a chair to force the release of the prisones at the point of a revolver. Messick released Woods and seized Phillips' revolver. The weapon was discharged AVIATOR DIES AS RESULT and the bullet struck Woods in the

OKLAHOMA CITY IS ROBBED

NORFOLK, VA., May 6.—Samuel E.
Phillips, sailor, was under arrest on a charge of murder here today in conton Dry Goods company here and ri-

OF INJURIES SUSTAINED

LINCOLN, NEB., M yas,-Ed V. Gardner of Lincoln, well-known Nebraska aviator, died at a hospital today as the result of injuries sustained at the

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TRAVELING

CHICAGO, May 6 .- Invoking the treaty of 1831 between the United States and Mexico, and attacking the constitutionality of the Volstead act Levy Mayer, attorney for the defend-ants is the Sunnybrook distillery Texas case, obtained a continuance until May 20 of the hearing which came up before United States Commissioner Mason here today.

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THE VOLSTEAD ACT

The hearing was to have decided whether the defendants, Louis Rosenfield, secretary-treaurer of the Sunnybrook Distillery company, and F. W. Harrison, an employe of the Chicago branch, indicted by the federal court in Texas for alleged conspiracy to transport 1,000 cases of whiskey into Mexico, should be tried in Chicago or

Mexico, should be tried in Chicago or El Paso. Texas.

The liquor was intercepted before reaching Mexico. The shippers, Attorney Mayer set forth, had procured permit from the commissioner of interns? revenue. They had no knowledge, he claimed that the whiskey was to be used for beverage purposes. The selling price, \$14 a case of 12 quarts, was so low, he maintained, that only a mominal profit was secured.

ominal profit was secured.

The contention of the defendants was that some Mexicans, to escape payment for the whiskey, had imposed upon the federal authorities in Texas and were using an indictment in the United States courts to force the Sunnybrook Distillery company to release their claim for the purchase price of the

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—BY J. E. MURPHY

BEAUVAIS DENIES HAVING WRITTEN "double" for James A. Stillman, former president of the National City bank, may be produced by his attorneys in his divorce suit, it was learned today. DEAREST HONEY LETTER ADMITTED "double" for James A. Stillman, former president of the National City bank, may be produced by his attorneys in his divorce suit, it was learned today. The "double," it was said, would be closed today. The "double," it was said, would be closed today. The "double," it was said, would be closed today. The "double," it was said, would be closed today. The "double," it was said, would be closed to the Stillman estate at Pleas. The All Mrs. Stillman had told him Beautori to the Stillman had told him Beautoria was the father of her then unborn to the factory discounted the servers. Justice Morsedauser, who once excluded these Paters, will be asked to the Stillman estate at Pleas. An appeal also will be made to Justice Merschauser against his testimony Mother's Day. Be ready at 9 o'clock. IN THE TRIAL OF THE STILLMAN CASE

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Fred Beauvals, coming to the defense of Mrs. James A. Stillman, today wrote

All "Hight stoicism vanished when he the following statement for the United

By FRED K. BEAUVAIS. MONTREAL, May 6.—Mrs. Stillman to restrain himself.
need have no fear of being injured by "I deny all thos

time I get through reading these al-leged letters of mine I will be able to "I haven't been write love letters. Naturally, as an employe of Mrs. Stillman, I wrote her letters, but they were purely of a business nature. The articles mentioned in the published let-ter were sent on order of Mrs. Still-man. I purchased them here in Montreal with money that was put on my expense account.

BEAUVAIS REPUDIATES
THE LETTER MADE PUBLIC

By JAMES R. KELLY. United Press Staff Correspondent, Copyright, 1921, by the United Press.)

MONTREAL, Quebec, May 6 .- "Where the devil did they get that? Fred Beauvais exclaimed today when shown a copy of the alleged "dearst honey" letter, which he is charged with writ ling to Mrs. James A. Stillman:

Beauvais' face turned scarlet with

anger as he read the alleged letter and was informed by the United Press corspondent that it had been published in New York as having been published in New York as having been used is the Stillman divorce hearing.
"I never addressed Mrs. Stillman in such terms," the alleged co-respondent asserted, after a moment. "Someone

asserted, after a moment. Someone has doctored a letter of mine but this writing is not mine. They have made a great love-letter writer out of me."

"Someone will pay for this Beauvais said. "So much money is being spent on this case that one can expect almost

anything."
He denied passages of the letter which represented him as having sent gifts to Guy Stillman, the child whose father he is alleged to be. "I sent all the articles mentioned in this letter as I was ordered to do so,

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which he was made to refer to the joys

refute.

"Mr. Leeds" were identical, who formerly worked for Stillman later entered the employ of "Mr. Leeds" it is alleged.

"George Adams, who is quoted as having said he saw me in Mrs. Still-

man's room with her, was not on the Stillman farm at the time he testified he perced through a hole in the cur-Beauvais declared. "Adams was there only when I was alone with my own father, mother and anything that water will not brothers. The Stillmans were in New

York at that time. Beauvais said that the East Seventy second street address, given on the let-ter-head as published, was not correct. "In 1919," he said, "the Stillman fam-ily was living at 270 Park avenue, and moved from the Seventy-second street house shortly after the death of Mr. Stirman, the elder. That was in the poring of 1918. The family and I went to Quebec for the summer and returned to New York in the fall, taking up residence in the Park avenue house."

After reading the letter, Beauvais rushed from his office to consult an

"I am going to see if I have any rights in this case," he exclaimed.

"MYSTERIOUS DOUBLE" IN THE STILLMAN DIVORCE CASE NEW YORK, May 6 - A mysteriou

written to Mrs. Stillman by Fred Beauvais. French-Canadian co-respondent, MONTREAL, May 6.—Mrs. Stillman to restrain himself.

"I deny all those statements," he cried, hoarse with emotion. "I wish I could go to New York. I would tell been doctored up.

During the last three years there has been plenty of time to do this. By the

Well, why don't you go" the corre-

Welt, why don't you go" the correspondent asked.

"I haven't been asked," Beauvais retorted. "At present I can't spare the time from my business. But this is getting serious and I may go yet. Up to the present there has been no evidence introduced that the defense can't refute.

"My brother Arthur will tell them"

stories reported to have been told by witnesses from Grand Aunse at the hearing in New York as reported in newspapers which he had seen.

Bernard Kelly, former superintend-

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Pressing the advantage obtained in custom is to sum up the appeals at the yesterday's secret "hearing," through conclusion, tentative admission of the alleged John E. Mack, acting guardian for

The testimony of Dr. Hugh Russell- | ner Seyenth and Scott avenue. | 341-ifc

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MOUSTON, May 6 .- Identification of dearest honey" letter said to have been written to Mrs. Stillman by Fred Beauvais, French-Canadian co-respondent, and Mrs. Stillman, said today that the Eason of Corpus Christi saw the man an unconscious man who was found in vals. French-Canadian co-respondent and arm of thinkin, said today that the plaintiff's counsel were understood fetter was admitted yesterday with the today and said she is not sure if he is to be completing preparations to meet understanding that, while it might affect the application for divorce, it she had been separated two years.

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bank, may be produced by his attorneys in his divorce suit, it was learned today.

The "double," it was said, would be identified as "Franklin Harold Leeds, "the auburn-haired beauty accused by Mrs. Florence Leeds," the auburn-haired beauty accused by Mrs. Fifi" Potter Stillman of being the mother of a child by Stillman —2-year-old Jay Leeds.

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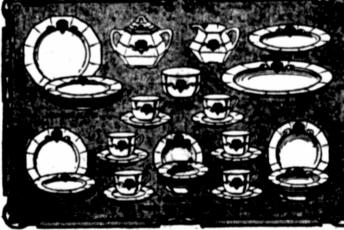
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FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1931.

TRIVIAL THINGS OFTEN LEAD TO DETECTION OF CRIMINALS.

A story in Wednesday's Times was another illustration of how best laid plans often go astray and how, as frequently happens, the person who com-mits crime is detected by some trivial thing. The story told how the discovery of a car seal in a pair of old overalls in Wichita Falls led to the arreat of a man in Seattle, charged with shipping liquor from British Colombia to Wichita Falls. The instances in which the criminal goes undetected are comparatively rare despite the painful efforts that are often made to cover up the crime and it is often just such an unimportant thing as a car criminal. Be sure your sins will find you out, is a warning that it would be well for even the smartest and most wiley of offenders to give heed.

THE FORCE OF PUBLIC OPINION

Announcement was made the other day by administrators of a great estate in California of their decision to divide up the largest land holdings in the United States. At about the same time the resignation of James A. Stillman as president of the City National Bank of New York was announced In these two incidents we can see the working of the force of public opinion in far distanced communities. Public opinion influenced the partition of the great estate in California. It was against the holding of the great tract of land in one body. Public opinion caused James A. Stillman to resign as president of the great bank of New York. Stillman is a party to a divorce suit that has brought shameful charges from both sides. Great and rich and powerful man as he is, public opinion forced him to resign as head of one of the country's greatest financial institutions on account of alleged immoralities in his private life. Public n is a mighty force. There are few who can withstand it.

TEN MILLION HAVE BEEN SAVED.

Largely through the efforts of the American committee for the China famine fund the number who must die from starvation in China has been reduced from 15,000,000 to 5,000,000. The ten million who have been saved many of them are in want but their must perish by a dreadful death. If lars will save a life. Twenty-five dollars will save a family. In the mut titude of calls for charity that come to DIPLOMAS ARE AWARDED us there is none with such a strong China Famine Fund, Bible House, New

Forgetful Pa. My Pa says that he used to be A bright boy in geography, An when he went to school he knew The rivers an' the mountains, too, An' all the capitals of states.

An' boundary lines an' all the dates

They joined the union. But last night When I was studyin' to recite I asked him if he would explain The leading industries of Maine-He thought an' thought an' though

An' said, "I knew, but I've forgot."

My Pa says when he was in school got a hundred as a rule, An' grammar was a thing he knew. Becoz he paid attention to His teacher an' he learned the way To write good English an' to say. The proper things, an' I should be As good a boy in school as he, But once I asked him could he give Me help with the infinitive-He scratched his head and said! "Great

I used to know, but I've forgot."

Arithmetic was just a toy, He learned his tables mighty fast An every term he always passed, An had good marks, an teachers said That youngster surely has a head. But just the same I notice now Most every time I ask him how To find the common multiple
He says, "That's most unusual!
Once I'd have told you on the spot,
But somehow, sonny, I've forget."
I'm tellin' you just what is what,
My Pa's forgot an awful lot!

Little Benny's By Lee Pape Note Book

Pop was smoaking and thinking and

Pop was smoaking and thinking and I was doing my lessins and wishing I wasent, thinking, G, I wish pop would feeve me go out for a wile and get up erly tomorro morning and finish my lessins. And I sed, Pop.

Do your lessins, sed pop, and I sed, Wats you think, pop. I red something in the paper about peeples branes werking best erly in the morning, do you beleeve that pop?

Well, I've herd good authority for it, sed pop. Edison the grate inventer allways gets up about 4 o clock in the morning and starts rite in to werk as though nuthing had happened, and all the grate men of histery and bisness have bin lite sleepers, so I guess, if you wunt to amount to enything you better begin to get up in the morning about the 4rd time I call you insted of the 7th.

Ten sir, it takes a lot of practice to

to get up erly every morning, op? I sed. hing worth wile requires pracsh, G, pop. I think Ill start fomorro moralng shall I

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Those who were in the vicinity of the Long Tom explosion in July. 1918, or the explosion of the bomb in Wall street last year, will recall clearly that the roar which announced the detonation of the explosives was followed almost instantly by a shattering of glass for a considerable distance. The Long Tom explosion, for example, was credited with breaking more than \$196,000 worth of glass in Brooklyn and the lower part of New York City, while the bomb which was directed at the Morgan offices in Wall street shattered windows more Wall street shattered windows more than a mile aways

The reason for this lies in the fact that the force of the explosion sets the air in the immediate vicinity in violent motion, with the effect of a high wind, which, instead of moving in one direction, sweeps out in a constantly widening circle. These air waves move forward with great force, and, coming in contact with a breat care. in contact with a broad expanse of would shatter a flimsy breakwater In spite of the fact that it is thicker than window glass, plate glass pre-sents a broad surface, and is not supported except at the extreme edges, so that an explosion will fre quently break a glass of this na-ture while the smaller panes just above or below it may remain un-

Tomorrow-Why is some music

ing, sed pop, and I sed, All rite, pop can I get up erly tomorro morning wen my branes are werking better and do my lessins insted of doing them now? That sounds like a salendid ideer, sed pop. Me thinking, G, heegay. An I sed, Well can I go out a wife now, pop, so I can werk up a sleepy feeling?

Erly to bed and erly to rise, will fill. your father full of serprise, sed por how do you ixpect to get up erly if you don't so to bed erly? If I allow you to get up erly to do your leasins I ixct you to go to bed immeeditly Me thinking, Aw heck, like nitt.
And I kepp on doing my lessine.

VERNON STUDENT EDITOR

OF THE BAYLOR ROUND-UP VERNON, TEXAS, May 6.-Milford Rouse, son of Rev. W. T. Rouse of the First Baptist church in Vernon, has been elected editor of the Baylor uni-versity Round-Up for 1922. This is young Rouse's third year at Baylor. He was business manager of The Lariat, published weekly by the students during part of his first year. He rep-resented the university this year in the state oratorical contest and has also been active in debating. He was an honor graduate of the Vernon high He expects to take up the study of medicine as soon as his aca-demic work is finished and purposes to

VERNON HOUSE SHIPS

VERNON, TEXAS, May 6 .- One thou sand, four hundred and eighty cases of eggs, or 44.400 dozen, were shipped out of Vernon last week by a local produce company. The entire shipment was consigned to Dallas, where it went into lives will be saved. Unless there is cold storage. According to the local speedy relief, however, five million manager, eastern markets are discriminating badly against southern eggs. At this time of year it is said, eastern they can be sustained for sixty days markets prefer northern eggs because longer they will survive. Five dol-they keep better. Recently a cut of 3 cents a dosen was made on southers CEES.

BY OKLAUNION SCHOOL

County Attorney John Storey. Miss Evelyn Ashley was valedictorian and Miss Irma Starnes salutatorian.

IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED AT ROSEMONT BURLAL PARK

Additional landscape gardening and Additional landscape gardening and other improvements are being undertaken this spring at Rosemont burial park. It is, planned to fill the rose gardens with the well known Newcastle roses and to complete the lagoons, planting them with lillies and other aquatic flowers. The burial park is now one year old and has been the site of about 100 burials since it was consecuted in 1820.

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The aaval consulting board was created in 1915, with Thomas A. Edison at its head. The announcement of its oreation resulted in an avalanche of plans, charts, diagrams and models which kept growing in volume until more than 100,000 suggestions for inventions, completed inventions and proposals for the utilization of existing devices in new ways had been received, classified, card indexed, examined and passed upon. Eighty percent of them, were devoted to putting the German U-boats out of business. The submarine early gripped the American imagination and stimulated.

first time, since no one could tell until some inquiry had been made whether the most unlikely looking person might not have a really worth-while proposal to offer. But once the impossible crank and the impractical theo-rist were discovered and labeled in the mind of the department steps were taken to prevent their wasting prenewed visitations.

"Idea Worth Milliage." As I was discussing department business with a bureau chief one day the telephone rang, and a clerk said "long distance" was calling. He sid not eatch the name clearly, but thought it was Mr. Ford. I found in a moment that it was not the famous Detroit automobile maker for the man at the other end of the line began talking a blue streak, starting out with the declarations "I've invented a thing that will wipe

He seemed quite excited about it, asked him what it was. He said he structors are studying, and we believe could not tell me over the phone or in-trust the secret to mails or telegraph in this direction as those of any other "Bend it to our inventions board," I suggested

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myself," he exclaimed; "but I must be careful. If the Germans knew I had this their spies would murder me." "Wire \$5,000 at Once." "All right, bring it on," I remarked. "Send me \$5,000 by telegraph this afternoon and I'll start tomorrow," he

afternoon and I'll start tomorrow," he demanded. Accustomed as I was to queer propositions, this did rather startle me. "No, no," I replied, emphatically; "I can't do that."
"Do you mean to say"—he seemed to be surprised—"that you won't send me a measly little \$5,000, when the thing I have is worth millions and will end the aye is worth millions and will end the

"That's correct," I said, rather sharply, I fear; "we will not send any-body a dollar of government money "Well, that's the smallest piece of business I ever heard of," he snapped.

the German U-boats out of business.
The submarine early gripped the American imagination and stimulated the inventive spirit of the most ingenious people in the world.

I remember, one Monday morning in 1917, finding Admiral William Strother Smith, who had charge of this work with the consulting board, gasing in something like consternation at three huge sacks of mail containing about 2,000 letters and packages.

We were literally besieged by geniuses of every variety, enthibiastic persistent and each of them convinced that the adoption of his pian or device would bring the war-ter with the substitution of his pian or device would bring the war-ter with the substitution of his pian or device would bring the war-ter with the substitution of his pian or device would bring the war-ter with the substitution.

A southern inventor brought forth a plan that would have thrilled the aunny south with joy if it could have been adopted. This was to sheather the substitution of the war-ter with the battle of New Orleans. batting. He evidently go his insprawhere doughty old Andrew Jackson erected a barricade of cotton bale which the British shells could not pen ethate. So a century later this Jack sonian figured that a ship swathed is cotton would be immune from shell or torpedoes. The Garmans could fire away, and do no more harm than if they were throwing rocks at a mat

> quantities naturally appealed to me, as I come from a cotton raising section; but unfortunately the naval experts seemed to have their doubte about the efficacy of cotton batting armor, preferring to stick to steel. There were a lot of inventions, of course, and even some of those were not practicable embodied

that were worth considering. Though non-sinkable ship the thought given to the subject and the experiments made were not without their values. Increasing the buoyancy of vessels is one of the things that all naval con

Our capital ships are being built an "Not on your life!" he replied, Ings might steal it, and I'd never get the credit for it. It's worth millions, militime, be adapted to transports and time, be adapted to transports and time, be adapted to transports all large vessels in war service.

shells that are a great aid in night-sit it was in motion. It enabled the firing, throwing a blase of light over operators, by the sound of the propositions of our own ships—these are or the ship heard was a liner, a waronly a few of the inventions that came ship or a "sub." into a huge bomb, carrying 600 pounds of TNT, timed to explode at any depth -a reliable weapon that was the ter-

The paravane, an English invention. proved of the greatest value in pre-tecting ships from mines. Like two huge wings spread out in the water, it picked up mines, and its wires bore them away from the ships where they could be exploded without danger to vessel. Mines played a big part VERNON. TEXAS. May 6.—The awarding of diplomas Tuesday night to Misses Ina May Moore, Ima Starnes and Evelyn Ashley marked the closing of this year's work of the Oklaunion high school. County Superintendent J. H. Fulcher presented the diplomas and the Fulcher presented the diplomas and the commencement address was delivered commencement address was delivered to the commencement address was delivered to th

The police who guarded the portals and this was the type used in the Join This Conspiracy

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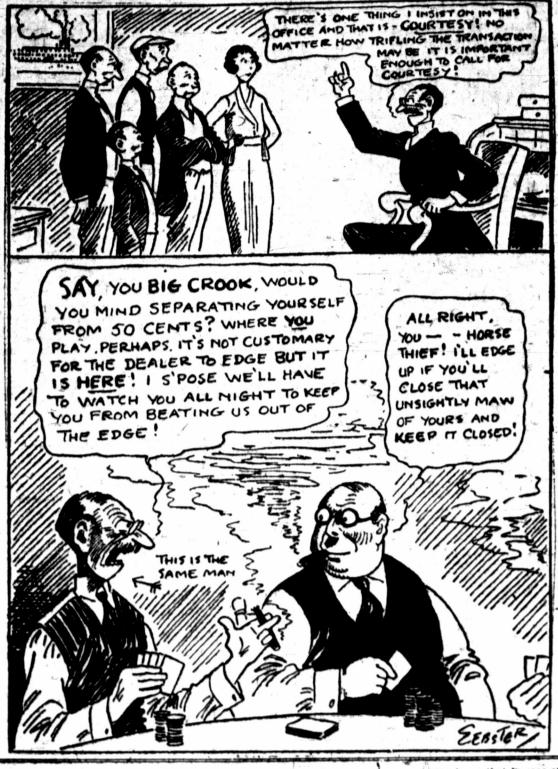
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Better guns or aeroplanes was a vital need. Our ordnance officers vast-ly improved the machine guns in use. But for anti-submarine warfare we needed a large calibre gun with suffi

from the rear barrel. Consequently This was so successful that submano recoil force is transmitted to the rines made little use of their wireless out of the war. Beginning as a crude efficient device of the kind perfected so that, in aiming, the machine gun's affair carrying fifty pounds of explosive, the depth charge was developed other nations. forth as the mark is reached.

Decided improvements were made in range-finding and fire-control devices, a whole was fresh proof of increasing the efficiency of large and medium calibre guns. "Smoke boxes"

as naval vessels, so that in case of atless telegraphy, one of the most inter-The projectile leaves the front bar-esting of these being the radio comrel in the usual way, while a rear pass, by means of which the position charge of equal weight is projected of ships at sea could be determined. A Lewis machine s gun is near shore, fearing to disclose their

location.
So many new devices were developed that it would take pages to tell of them all, and though thousands of the suggestions made were impracticable, not a few were of dealded value, and the result of war development as failing inventiveness and genius of Americans.

(Another article by former Secretary

Goodrich Price Readjustment

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Commissioners Expected to Order New Election at Their Session Next Monday.

If will be necessary for Wichita county to again vote the \$75,000 hospital bond issue which carried in the March election; Attorney General Cureton has disapproved the issue because sufficient notice of the issue because not given.

received at the court h ouse that some objections to the bonds had been raised, but it was thought the technical defects could be cured. One objections ion was that the commissioners' court did not canvass the returns, and another was that the sheriff's return was not entirely complete; these could have been cured, but the fact that the 36 days' notice required by law was not given could not, of course, be reme-

died.

It is expected that the commissioners will proceed at the to order another elegtion, and that in the meantime the plans for the building will go for-ward so that no delay will be neces-sary.

LOCAL COURTS

THREE CRIMINAL CASES
ARE DISPOSED OF FRIDAY

Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law disposed of three criminal cases Friday. Pleas of guilty were entered in each instance. W. R. Manley was fined \$50 and costs on his plea of guilty to the charge of being drunk. It was shown that the defendant had cursed officers

who arrested him. A F. Flater was fined \$25 or the charge of aggravated assault. Charlie Jones, negro, charged with theft of chickens, was fined on deliar and sentenced to serve one day in jail.

The fact that the defendant had been shot is the foot by the officer when he tried to make his escape was a mitigating circumstance considered by the judge in pronouncing sentence.

Waives Examining Trial. Willie Davis, negro, waived examin-ing trial before United States Com-missioner Lants, Friday, on the charge of transporting a stolen automobile across the state line. His bond was

Suits Filed in Soth District Court.
J. H. Crumpler vs. W. A. Newton et J. H. Crumpier vs. W. A. Newton et debt. McAllister & Graves vs. Waggoner &

Greene.debt.
J. F. Davis ve. First State Bank of
Iowa Park, damages.
O. J. Stallings vs. B. J. McAuliff et
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O. J. Stallings vs. B. J. McAuliff et si, debt.
W. P. Chaffle vs. Tex. Oll Prod. &
Ref. Co., debt.
W. W. Montgomery et si vs. J. A.
Marper et al, debt.
L. P. Mammond et al vs. W. A. Aggers et al, debt.

H. C. Hoffman and Lenora Thomp-Fred Cooper and Mrs. Maude Harper,

TRAVELING MAN INJURED

WHEN CAR TURNS TURTLE WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS, May 6 .-

Robert Harper, an employe of a scales concern at Fort Worth, received se-vere injuries today when a car in which he was riding alone turned turtie a short distance from Nash, near here, at 1 p. m. today. Harper was taken to a hospital in Fort Worth.

TWENTY YEAR SENTENCE IN BANK ROBBERY CASE

TULBA, OKLA., May 6.—After de-liberating one hour and 15 minutes, a jury in the district court this after-neon found Al B. Christman guilty of complicity in the robbery of the Guarand fixed his punishment at 20 years in the state penitentiary.

FIREMAN COULD HARDLY KEEP UP

Railroad Man Says He Would Have Had to Give Up But for Tanlac.

"At the time I started on Tanlac ! was down to a hundred and fifteen pounds and so weak I was fixing to give up my job, but new I tip the scales at one hundred and thirty-eight

scales at one hundred and thirty-aight. five pounds more than I ever weighed in my life," said Thurston L. McCartney, 407 N. Harvey street, Oklahema City, a well known fireman on the M. & T. (Katy) ráilroad.

"I had held out just about as long as I could," he went on, "and it simply took all the grit and will power I had to manage to stay on the job. My stomach gave me no end of trouble and my kidneys were all out of order and my kidneys were all out of order and I had pains all through my back. It I had pains all through my back. It was all I could do to keep my eld engine steamed up for the run, and when I got back home my joints were all swollen up and I felt so achey and exhausted that I was simply in misery. My sleep was broken up and I ate so little I got down to where I hardly had the strength to get around, and it looked like I was geing to give out looked like I was going to give out

"Well, the only thing that kept me "Well, the only thing that kept me from giving up my job was this Tanlac. It's certainly a great medicine. It straightened me right out and put me to feeling like somebody. I gained twenty-three pounds in weight and felt like I had been made all over again. I have enjoyed good health ever since, and it takes a mighty rough-riding engine to cause the slightest pain now. There are many railroad men in just the fix I was in, and I am glad to give this statement and I hope they will see it and take my advice and try Tanlac."

In thought there might be a reward standing," explained Murray, easily. "I know the man well. He seems to be keeping himself pretty shady at present. I could lay my that a province is a property of the same of the country of the province and the province is a province and the province is a province in the province is a province in the province in the province in the province is a province in the province in the province in the province is a province in the p



According to Their Lights By O. HENRY

the big city where the un-quiet dregs are forever being "There's no rewar and importance, and both were typical products of the monstrous and peculiar social curriculum of shrank within his clothes to his their overweening and bumptious shostlike presentment

passing of the flood left him low gastle and kitchen stuff. and dry. One month after his dishabilitation a saloonkeeper plucked him by the neck from his free-lunch er as a tabby plucks a strange kitten from her nest, and cast to resort to swill barrels. I"—
him asphaltward. This seems low "Cheese it." said the Cap enough. But after that he acquired a pair of cloth top, button Congress gaiters and wrote complaining let-ters to the newspapers. And then he fought the attendant at the Municipal Lodging House who tried to give him a bath. When Murray first saw him he was holding the hand of an Italian woman who sold apples and garlic on Essex street, and

quoting the words of a song book Murray's fall had been more Luciferian, if less spectacular. All the pretty, tiny little kickshaws of Gotham had once been his. The megaphone man roars out at you to ance or sword, he drifted downward to meet his humorless Falstaff, and to pick the crusts of the streets with

One evening they sat on a bench in a little downtown park. The



observe the house of his uncle on a grand and revered avenue. But your hands. You must go on the there had been an awful row about stand and testify against him."
"He was"—began the Captain. escorted to the door by the butler, which, in said avenue, is equivalent to the impact of the avuncular shoe. A weak Prince Hal, without inherit-great bulk of the Captain, which starvation seemed to increase

shapeless mass. he sat quiet and a little indistinct. Finnegan drifted out by another like some ghost that had been dis- walk. The Captain returned to his

"I'm hungry;" growled the Captain Basham, I'm starving to death. the biggest fool I ever saw.

Right now I could eat a Bowery "Sonny," said the Captain there with your shoulders scrunched Street, and below Fourteenth. Vanderbilt driving his coach—what sood are them airs doing you now?

Think of some place we can get something to chew. We can't stave."

It lacked the half hour of twelve,

rising heavily and puffy to his feet. 'I'm going to try to make one more turn. You stay here till I come back, Murray, I won't be over half an hour. If I turn the trick I'll come

When he was out of sight Murray also left the park, hurrying swiftly eastward. He stopped at a building whose staps were flanked by two

"A police captain named Marohe said to the desk sergeant, "was dismissed from the force after being tried under charges three years ago. I believe sentence was suspended. Is this man wanted now

Why are eye asking?" inquired the sergeant, with a frown. castly. 'I know the man well. He lumbared slowly to the corner, like seems to be keeping himself pretty a wounded bear and waited, growishedy at present. I could lay my ing.

S OMEWHERE in the depths of hands on him at any time. If there the big city where the un-should be a reward."

"There's no reward," interrupted shaken together young Murray and the sergeant, shortly "The man's the Captain had met and become not wanted. And neither are you friends. Both were at the lowest so, get out. Ye are frindly with um and ye would be selling um. Out had fallen from at least an inter- with ye quick, or I'll give ye a

Ten minutes afterward the Cap-The captain was no longer a cap-tain. One of those sudden moral windy and thunderous as a dog-day cataclysms that sometimes sweep in Kansas. His collar had been torn the city had hurled him from a high away; his straw hat had been and profitable position in the Police twisted and battered; his shirt with Department, ripping off his badge ox-blood stripes split to the waist, and buttons and washing into the And from head to knee he was hands of his lawyers the solid pieces drenched with some vile and ignoble of real estate that his frugality had greasy fluid that loudly proclaimed enabled him to accomulate. The to the nose its component leaven of "For Heaven's sake, Captain,"

> "Cheese it," said the Captain, harshly. "I'm not hogging it yet. It's all on the outside. I went around on Essex and proposed marriage to that Catrina that's got the fruit

> shop there. Now, that business could be built up. She's a peach as far as a Dago could be. I thought I had the senoreena mashed sure last week. But look what she done to me! I guess I got too fresh. Well, there's another scheme queered." "You don't mean to say," sail Murray, with infinite contemp:

"that you would have married that woman to help yourself out of your disgraceful troubles!" "Me?" said the Captain. "Td marry the Tmpress of China for one bowl of chop sucy. I'd commit murder for a plate of beef stew.

steal a wafer from a waif. I'd be a Mormon for a bowl of chewder. "I think." said Murray, resting his head on his hands, "that I would play Judas for the price of one drink of whiskey. For thirty pieces

of silver I would" "Oh, come now!" exclaimed the Captain in dismay. "You wouldn't to that, Murray? I always thought that Kike's squeal on his boss was about the lowest-down play that ever happened. A man that gives his friend away is worse than a

Through the park stepped a large man scanning the benches where the electric light fell. "Is that you, Mac?" he said, halt-

ing before the derelicts. His dia-mond stickpin dazzled. His diamond-studded fob chain assisted. He was big and smooth and well fed. "Yes, I see it's you," he continued. "They told me at Mike's that I might find you over here. Let me see you a few minutes, Mac,"

The Captain lifted himself with a grant of electity. If Charlie Finnegan had come down in the bottom-less pit to seek him there must be something doing. Charlie guided him by an arm into a patch of

"You know, Mac," he said, they're trying Inspector Pickering on graft charges. O'Shea wants the job. He must have it. It's for the good of the organization. Pickering must go under. Your testimony will do it. He was your man higher up when you were on the force. His share of the boodle passed through

"Watt a minute" said Finnegan A bundle of yellowish stuff came out of his inside pocket. "Five hundred dollars in it for you. Two fifty on the spot, and the rest"-"He was my friend. I say," fin-

drawing irony instead of pity to his ished the Captain. "I'll see you and petitions for aid - was heaped the gang, and the city, and the party gainst the arm of the bench in a in the flames of Hades before I'll Murray, at his side, was shrunk ing. I'm down and out; but I'm no into his dingy and ragged suit of traitor to a man that's been my blue serge. His hat was pulled low; friend."

seat. "I couldn't avoid hearing," said -"by the top sirioin of the Bull of Murray, drearily. "I think you are Right now I could eat a Bowery restaurant clear through to the and without heat, "you and me are stovepipe in the alley. Can's you different. New York is divided into think of nothing, Murray? You sit two parts - above Forty-second up, giving an imitation of Reginald come from the other part. We both

"Can't we?" said Murray quietly. Both men rose from the bench and "I'm glad to hear that. I was afraid Thoved away together as if seized e could."

by the same idea. They left the "You wait here," said the Captain, park, struck through a narrow cross street, and came into Broadway, at this hour as dark, echoing and depeopled as a byway in Pompeii. Northward they turned; and a policeman who glanced at their unkempt and slinking figures withheld the attention and suspicion that he would have granted them at any other hour and place. For on every street in that part of the city other unkempt and slinking figures were shuffling and hurrying toward a converging point—a point that is marked by no monument save that groove on the pavement worn by

tens of thousands of waiting feet. At Ninth Street a tall man wearng an opera hat alighted from a Broadway car and turned his face westward. But he saw Murray, pounced upon him and dragged him under a street light. The Captain

APPECTED BY WAGE CUT There are many railroad men in just the fix I was in, and I am giad to give this statement and I hope they will see it and take my advice and try Tamlac."

Tanlac is sold in Wichita Falls by Miller Drug Store and in Electra by West End Drug Co., and by all leading druggists.—

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search for you tomorrow. The old gentleman has capitulated. You're' to be restored to favor. Congratulate you. Come to the office in the morning and get all the money you want. I've liberal instructions in that respect."
"And the little matrimonial arrangement?" said Murray, with his head turned sidewise.

"Why er well, of course, your uncle understands—expects that the engagement between you and Miss Vanderhurst shall be"— "Good night," said Murray, mov-

"You madman!" cried the other, catching his arm. "Would you give "Did you ever see her nose, old man?" asked Murray, colemnly. "But, listen to reason, Jerry. Miss Varderhurst is an heiress, and"-

"Did you ever see it?"
"Yes, I admit that her nose "Good night!" said Murray. "My friend is waiting for me. I am quoting him when I authorize you

o report that there is 'nothing do-ng.' Good night." A wriggling line of waiting men extended from a door in Tenth Street far up Broadway, on the outer edge of the pavement. The Captain and Murray fell in at the ail of the quivering millipeds. "Twenty feet longer than it was last night," said Murray, looking up at his measuring angle of Grace

"Half an hour," growled the Captain, "before we get our punk." sniffed Murray, "I doubt that I The city clocks began to strike would have waited for you if I had 12; the Bread Line moved forward suspected you were so desperate as slowly, its leathern feet sliding on the stones with the sound of a hiseing serpent, as they who had lived according to their lights closed up

RIFLE FIRE AROUSES FEAR OF REVOLUTION

Firing Was Intermittent Throughout The Night in Lower California.

PARIS NEWSPAPER TAKES

TARIS, May 5.—Discontent with the reparations decision of the London conference which the newspapers have been somewhat cautiously expressing, is finally summarized by the Temps and Journal des Debats in editorials taking a dark view of Europe's future. The supreme council achieved two the supreme council achieved two tiefores in the supreme council achieved two tiefores were marked from \$5\$ to \$5\$.

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A crowd of shout fifty men and

her position, and adds:
"The ministers of state will regain their energy when it becomes a position from passing from the resolution and they have filled it with nest and to material execution. They keep on their guard so long as our class of 1919 is mobilised. As soon as the sure and by pupils from the diers have been returned to the homes and the public playground, arranged the Germans will protest simultane- with similar materials by pupils of an-1919 fo mobilized. As soon as the solously their good will and their anabil-

ity to pay cash. "What will we do then? Must we mobilize every time it is a question of getting a new agreement on paper?

ALUMNAE CONTINUE ANNUAL CONVENTION **GUESTS AT BANQUET**

The state convention of the alumna St. Mary continued its sessions Frimorning and a theater party in the afternoon. No officers were chosen at he business session, this being the offyear for elections in the organization.
Friday afternoon the alumnae were guests at a theater party at the Wich

Thursday night a banquet was held at the Kemp, with a large number at-tending. It was preceded by an en-joyable musical program.

WHITE OIL CORPORATION **GETS 5000 BARREL WELL NEAR TOWN OF FRANKELL**

George F. Fuller, local representa-tive of the White Oil corporation, said Friday that the White pempany had just brought in a 5.000-barrel well or the Nany-Walker lease in Stephens edunty, three miles from the town of Frank Kell. The well is on the sand at 3,579 feet and is one of the leat in that section of the field.

CONFIDENT OF AN ENDURING

VIEWED BY CROWDS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

VARIED AND VERSATILE ARRAY REPRESENTING PUPIL'S WORK IS BEING SHOWN.

TEMPTING LOOKING FOOD. BUT SIGN "HANDS OFF"

Exhibit of Home-Made Clothing One of Star Features-Programs Are Being Presented.

All roads lead to the high school The opening of the annual public school exhibit, which took place as scheduled Friday afternoon, found hun-dreds of ward, junior high and high school pupils, together with scores of parents and friends, lined up in front of the school doors waiting for a chance to see the tangible results of eight long months work. School of-ficials estimated that the crowds on the opening day would break all previous records for a similar occasion and that this year's display would set a new high-water mark in all respects A hasty inventory of the varied and detailed mass of papers, fancy work, wood-working articles, dresses, foodstuffs and noveltles set out in the cor ridors and class rooms of the school building revealed the fact that the ex hibits were about as complete as it was possible for them to be without completely swamping the whole structure. Every inch of space has been utilized for something, and R has need

In the first-floor class rooms are arranged the exhibits from the ward schools of the city, these consisting for he most part of English work, draw ngs, art work and prepared papers of arious kinds. To attempt to design nate the most complete of these would be a Herculean task, so suffice it to say that all are as comprehensive and attractive as can be.

The first-floor corridor has been turned over to the domestic science and woodworking departments of the high school, and here are displayed the products of the high school manual training classes for the boys, cooking SAN DIEGO, CAL., May 6.—Rifle fire classes for the girls, and art work for in the hills south of the Mexican town both. A bewildering array of stools, the fears of a Captu revalution class. the fears of a Cantu revolution along the border.

The original and exact location of the firing was unknown at Tia Juana today, but was investigated by caval rymen from the Tia Juana garrison. The firing was intermittent throughout the night.

The long prophesical uprising to place Esteban Cantu, deposed governor the warning "hands off." place Esteban Cantu, deposed governor the warning "hands off,"
of Eower California, at the head of On the second floor the junior and

of Ecower California, at the head of the Mexican national government, scheduled to break yesterday on "Cinco-de Mayo" (May 5), Mexican independence day, was looked upon as a failure today. Cinco de Mayo passes without an outbreak.

Cancerl A L. Rodriguez military there are faw storm in town which dealing in ladies wearing apparel, for General A. L. Rodriguez, military there are few stores in town which chief of Lower California, was at Tecan boast of a more complete stock of cate today, where one of his men was work dresses, party frocks, evening killed and three wounded in a skir gowns, hats, flimsy siegligees or what mish with insurrectos.

"We will take them all, dead or all ems, than the school misses.

The workmanship is perfect, at least so far as a shockingly ignorant reso far as a shockingly ignorant re-porter can judge, and the price tags. representing the actual cost of the DARK VIEW OF FUTURE garments, were of proportions calcu-

The Journal des Debats says that the declaration hurt German pride, but not be exposed?" the paper ask.

The Journal des Debats says that the declaration hurt German pride, but not her position, and adds:

average cost for work draws are all about could first while very attractive party frocks were marked from \$5 to \$5.

The supreme council achieved two frocks were marked from \$5 to \$5.

The algebra and geometry classes have a further than a geometry classes have a state of the mysteries of the papers emphasize that Germany is required only to declare cates a student hysterics, while just across the hall the Latin classes have painted a sign, "nihil intret mail," and on the strength of this have decorated the walls with Latin verse, stories, drawings and various other papers.

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other room from the same school came in for a large share of attention from the opening crowds.

The programs to be given by the various schools started in the auditorium at 3 o'clock and were to constitute the opening of the constitute of the opening of the constitute of the const tinue throughout the day. From early reports these were attracting capacity The exhibit will remain open this evening and will also be on display throughout the day Saturday.

SEIZE \$40,000 WORTH OF NARCOTICS ON A STEAMER

NEW TORK, May 6.—Customs in-spectors said today that through sels-ure of \$46,660 worth of narcotics aboard the steamer Finland last night they obtained information which they believed would lead to arrest of one of the biggest drug smugglers in this day with a business session in the country.

morning and a theater party in the Acting on a tip the customs men were waiting for the ship and on its arrival arrested a man in whose baggage the narcotics were alleged to

have been found.

REVIEW OF COURT MARTIAL PROCEEDINGS IS URGED

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Review of court martial proceedings which re-sulted during the war in dishonorable discharge of officers and men from the military service is proposed in a bill-introduced today by Representative Johnson, republican, South Dakota, Mr. Johnson said \$00,000 officers and martial and erroneously convicted."

SEARCHING FOR AIRPLANE USED BY LIEUT. PEARSON

BAN ANTONIO, May 6 .-- An expedition has been sent into Mexico to retenan' Alexander Pearson Jr., transcontinental filer, last February. The Mexican government is assisting the army officers in the search by send-

OCEAN TRIP ALONE BANKERS URGE THE FOUR-YEAR-OLD MAKES PRESIDENT TO ACCEPT ALLIED INVITATION

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Smilingly coyly and waving a cheery

good-by to her dad on the pier Miss l'hyllis Tocque, four years old, of

Louisville, Kentucky, recently sailed

aboard the steamer. It was an old story to the little traveler from Louis-ville, however, for fills is her third

TWO WOMEN STAGE

FIRST CLASS SCRAP,

LITTLE ONE VICTOR

"The bigger they are the harder they

fall," sand a slefider and frail woman

as Officers Bridgewater and Colvin

yanked her from the prostrate form of the erstwhile champion heavyweight

The two women had fought for fif

teen minutes before the cops arrived, according to authentic reports, and the little one had just floored her big an-

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HOUSEHOLD

Edited by ANNE RITTENHOUSE

CLEANING A BLACK SKIRT.

vacation wearing black clothes has

far more trouble in keeping them

clean than do the women who wear

Her black skirts get dusty, show

It might be wise for her to heed

First brush the skirt carefully.

spots, and look seedy because they

the following suggestion, which was given by a cleaner, and which takes

a little trouble, but the result

See that the whisk broom is they-

oughly cleaned afterward, or use another one to dip in a cup of strong coffee to which has been

added one teaspoon of ammonia.

Before applying the whisk broom,

shake it quite a little so it will not

wet the skirt too much. The

do, clean them with a small sponse

dipped in ammonfa, alcohol, and

It is best not to try this mixture

on grease spots such as come from the food at the table. Remove these

by sponging with salt dissolved in

alcohol in the proportion of one to

epots with a woolen cloth which is

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lightly damp and then press quick-

When the skirt is dry, cover the

If spots remain, and they usually

brush the fabric quickly.

water in equal parts.

with a hot iron.

can't go to wash.

satisfactory :

The woman who goes away on a

of the erstwhile champion hear of the flats Friday afternoon

trip across.

PINEHURST, N. C., May 6.—Accept-ance of the invitation for this gov-ernment to participate in the delibera-tions of the allied councils on reparations and other post-war questions was urged on President Harding today by the executive council of the American Bankers' association, in session here.

This country can contribute largely to the settlement of the various problems on a basis "just and wise and ac-ceptable to all parties," the council

The bankers also advocated the fol-Enactment of the McFadden bill to amend the federal reserve act permit-ting the transfer of the functions now exercised by the comptroller of the curency to the federal reserve board.
A change in the present federal tax system to properly spread the burden taxation Bnactment of a federal "blue-sky"

The administration was commended for its efforts to inject business methods into the business of government. The budget system of handling the government's finances was advised. The open-shop principle was indersed on the grounds that it is more eco-nomic in principle and more American in spirit than the closed shop.

SIMMONS OPPOSES TARIFF AND ANTI-DUMPING BILL

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Continuing his opposition to the emergency tariff-and anti-dumping bill. Senator Sim-mons, democrat, of North Carolina, told the senate today that in the face of "facts showing that American busi-ness was dumping goods in every quar-ter of the globe," congress was intent on a policy of restricting foreigners even from selling their products in

this country.

Mr. Simmons declared that imports had dwindled "almost to the vanishing point" and inquired if it was to be the policy to cut them all off.

her grandparents. Phyllia's mother died last year, and her father could not leave his business to accompany her. However, he saw her put safely FOR RECLAMATION FUND

WASHINGTON, May 4.- The Menbry bill to provide a western lands recla-mation fund of \$250,000,000 was indereed as a measure to aid former service men by Richard S. Jones, editor of Stars and Stripes, a service man's periodical, and by Commissioner Spry of the General Land Office, testifying before the senate irrigation committee.



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bases in the first inning. Cin-

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while Detroit hit Shocker freely and

Sox 4. Indians C.

reck Today he duplicated his feat.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Shreveport 10, Dallas 8.

Fort Worth 3, Wichita Falls 2.

Houston 5, San Antonio il

Galveston 2, Beaumont 1.

Teday's Schedule.

Dallas at Shreveport.

Wichita Falls at Fort Worth.

Beaumont at Galveston.

Houston at San Antonio.

Yesterday's Results. Washington-New York, rain. Boston-Philadelphia, rain. Chicago 4, Cleveland 0, Detroit 9, St. Louis 4.

Teday's Schedule.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
New York at Washington.
Boston at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh

Boston Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Philadelphia-Boston, rain.
Brooklyn-New York, wet grounds.
Cincinnati 11, Chicago 7,
Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 3.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

WHO'LL WIN?

CLEVELAND, May 6 .- Steven O'Neill

of the Cleveland Indians, premier

"Carpentier will not last six rounds with Dempsey and the fight may be

Sweetwater 15, Cisco 7, San Angelo 6, Mineral Wells 2, Abilene 9, Ranger 6,

Indianapolis 12, Louisville 2. Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 2. St. Paul 16, Minneapolis 4. Toledo 13, Columbus 10.

Bonham 0, Paris 7. Cleburne 2, Sherman 7 Ardmore 4, Graham 3.

Mobile 5, Little Rock 2

catcher and boxer of ability:

Nashville 6, Chattanooga 7. New Orleans 3, Memphis 6.

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

AMBRICAN LEAGUE.

FORT WORTH, May 5 .- Lefty Johns Team—
Shreveport
Galveston
Fort Worth
Dailas
Beaumont
Houston
San Antonio of one run which they held until the sixth inning when the Panthers jumped on Jim Sewell and jarred him loose for on Jim Sewell and jarred him loose for three rups with the aid of five hits. Sewell was yanked but it was too late. Johns pitched fine ball throughout, keeping seven hits well scattered. He was threatened in the ninth inning when he became a bit wobbly and walked Miller, the first man up. Tanner grounded to Rigney who fumbled but recovered in time to force Miller at second. Kitchens hit a line drive to the left field fence for two bases. the left field fence for two bases to the left lield lene for two bases scoring Tanner. Two pinch hitters were then run in-Hollingsworth and Bis-thoff—and Johns fanned both of thom. The Fanthers showed a changed line-up, both in the field and at the bat, when they appeared Thursday afterwhen the old familiar "Yip" of "Dutch" Hoffman was heard around second base and when the team came second base, and when the honorary to bat Chink Taylor had the honorary position of lead-off man with Coombs in second place, Sears third, Kraft in the clean-up position and Hoffman be-

hind him.
In the first inning, Rothfuss drew
Haley in with an attempted bunt and
then almost knocked him down with a slashing grounder that hit "old Re-liable" in the chest and bounded off for a single. Gross sacrificed to Johns unassisted McDonald singled between second and first, Kraft knocking the ball down with his bare hand, but too late to catch the runner. Clark grounded to Rigney, forcing McDonald at second and Rothfuss scored on the play. Works made a fine stop and re-covery of Taylor's hard grounder in the last half of the first. Haworth made two difficult catches of foul balls n the second from Tanner and Sewell's Haley on Base Twice.

.In the last half of the second the Spudder battery did practically all of the work. Sewell started by fanning the work. Sewell started by fanning (Kraft. Hoffman got an ovation when he came to bat and he shook hands with Umpire Miller, who called the first ball pitched a strike. Dutch swung at his third one. Haley drew a walk and was out stealing. Sewell got a clean single in the fifth after two were down, but Rothtuss looped one to Rigney. Haley got on in the fifth by reason of Tanner's error. It was Haley's second time on

ror. It was Haley's second time on base, also the second time that a Pan-ther reached (irst, and as in the preus instance, Haley was thrown out trying to steal.

Panthers Score Three.

The Panthers finally got to Sewell in The Fanthers finally got to sewell in the sixth inning, hooking him for five hits and three runs before Manager Salm could yank. him in favor of "Midget" Darrough, who pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Fort Worth last fall. Rigney started the sixth with a slow grounder to second, which he beat out. Haworth hit a clean single to right field, Rigney taking third. Johns grounded to Sewell, who forced Haworth at second and Rigger was held at third. Taylor bounced a single over second base, scoring Rigney. Coombs drove a long fly to Miller and Johns took third. Sears singled sharply to right field, scoring Johns. Kraft included to center second. singled to center, scoring Taylor. That ended Sewell, and Darrough was called in. He hit Hoffman, filling the bases. Haley hit a screamer to right field, which went foul slightly, and then lined to McDonald.

In the seventh inning Hoffman pulled one of his spectacular catches that brought the crowd upstanding when he raced far out to right genter, his back to the ball, and leaping high in the air made a wonderful one-handed catch of Kitchens' line drive. Taylor reached third in the eighth depends on how long he can keep run-inning on a single, a wild pitch and ning away. It will end as soon as Jack hits and the rest of the Coomb's sacrifice, but died there when can catch up with him. I don't see from one to two swats. Sears fanned and Kraft popped to

WICHITA FALLS - AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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Miller, cf 3	0	1	2 0	0
Tanner, 88 4	1	0	0 2	1
Kitchens, c 4	0	2	3 2	0
Works, 1b 3		Ø 1	0 1	
Sewell, p 2		1	0 2	0
Darrough, p 1		1	0 0	0
AHollingsworth 1	0	0	0 0	0
xxElschoff 1	0	0	0 0	0
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Sears, 1f 4		1	2 0	. 0
Kraft, 1b 4		1	2 0	0
Hoffman, 2b 2		0	5 0	0
Haley, 3b 2	0	0	5 0	0

M'ABEE LEADS HI SCHOOL TO WIN OVER UNI. CLUB

"Lefty" McAbee did just what was expected of him yesterday and applied a coat of whitewash to the University club while his mates were pounding out six runs. The erstwhile collegians never had a chance and found it impossible to solve the youngster's twists and hops.

The high school got to Raley in the

opening chapter for a trio of markers and their lead was never threatened. Harper's work with the willow was the only other feature of the contest outside of McAbee's hurling. Score: High school ... 200 001 200— 6 11 0 University club, 000 000 000— 0 6 2 Batteris: McAbee and Whatley; Raley and Crawford.

MAJOR LEAGUE BITS

Yesterday's hero: Red Faber. The White Sox hurler pitched his second two-hit game of the season against Cleveland and won 4 to 6.

Six hits in the sixth inning. one a homer by Cobb, gave Detroit six runs. The Browns lost 3 to 6.

Bohne tripled in the third inning and stole home. The Reds beat the Cubs

Loose playing by Hornsby and Pournier helped Pittsburgh beat the Cardinals 8 to 2. Mulligan's work with the White Sox has been disappointing and Eld Ofea-

WILL CAPTAIN AMERICAN M'DOWELL WINS ART MAJOR LEAGUES HAVE 45 GAMES ON SHELF

Pushed Ahead by Weather Man For Double Headers During Summer Months.

the shelf while the National has 21 Ohio's pets, the Cleveland Indians and the Cincinnati Reds, have been the most fortunate in getting out of extra work as both those clubs have only a

hardest, being forced to give way to the weather man nine times. The White Sox, Yanks and St. Louis Cardinals are next with eight each. the National league, St. Louis has eight postponements, Chicago seven, New York five, Pittsburgh four, Philadelphia four, Brooklyn three, Boston four, and Cincinnati two.

In the American league the Red Sox

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WILL DROP FREE TICKETS FROM AEROPLANE SATURDAY

TEXAS LEAGUE

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Shocker, Deberry and Severeid, GALVESTON, May 8 .- Grubb's double in the ninth with McDonald on base won for Galveston over Beaumont 2 to 1. Beaumont tied the score in the first half of the ninth, Johnston hit a home run to right. By innings— Galveston R. H. E. 010 000 001- 2 10 2 000 000 001- 1 7 Chicago

Batteries: Bailey and Whaling: Couchman and Lapan. Buffs 10, Bears 1, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, May, 5,— Four Bear hurlers were unable to stop

where Carpentier has earned the right to fight Dempsey. He hasn't whipped anybody worth while. He could not hold his own with Tommy Gibbons, who to my way of thinking is the

Spudders than any team in the league.

"Babe" Ruth is in town. He was not been feeling well of late. Guess the boys will have to wait

until they get in their own back yard.

I number of games won in the American league. A! Munro Elias holds that Eddie Plank held the record with 203 wins Mokan will positively (?) be here within the next week or ten days. The April 17 made his number of wins 304. until they get in their own back yard.

n the club and that it is Lloyd who is a mark of 629. bringing Bobby Wallace here to manage the club. When told about it, Lloyd

"Red" Faber has the Indian sign on Tris Speaker's club. He has blanked the champions in the last two games

While talking about clubs in the big

homer by Cobb, gave Detroit six runs.
The Browns lost 9 to 6.

Bohne tripled in the third inning and stole home. The Reds beat the Cubs 11 to 7.

Loose playing by Hornsby and

NEW YORK, May 6.—Forty-five games in the major leagues have al-ready been pushed ahead for doubleheaders during the hot summer months due to bad weather.

The weather breaks have been a little against the American league.

Ban Johnson's circuit has 24 games on

have nine, the Yanks eight, White Sox eight, Athletics six, Tigers five, Browns five, Senators five, and Sena-

athletes busy. Otherwise they will have to give two games for the price

FROM AERUF LANE SATURDAL

H. K. Neal of the Aerial Service company, Cail Field, will fly over the streets of the business section at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, May 7, and drop five free tickets entitling the finders to a free pleasure flight over the city.

He will also drop ten free tickets to the pony polo games Saturday and Sunday between the Cowboy Round-Up Folo team and the Wichita Falls team. The games are being played at the Wichita Falls club's grounds at Call Field. Mr. Neal expects to get as near Mother Earth as possible and will try to give a few thrills to the population below. The free tickets, will all be streets of the first inning. Cin-training quarters, is not completed but will be ready in a few days.

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SHREVEPORT, LA., May 5 .- Dallas

by making tight errors, gave a see saw game to Shreveport, 10 to 8. Conseries. Only one local player reached third base. Shocker was taken out of the box in the sixth when Detroit ons, Tilhoefer scored six runs on as many hits, Cobb E. driving the ball into the bleachers By innings-

Robertson; Gleason, Bird and Henry.

the slugging of the Buffs, who car-ried away the opening game of the Houston-San Antonio series by a 10 to 1 score. The Bruins couldn't fathom Potts' delivery and only connected for a whole lot shorter than that All six hits, making their first in the fifth frame . Whiteman captured three hits and the rest of the team made



Wally Schang was supposed to add a lot of hitting power to the Yanks when he was obtained in the big deal from the Red Sox. He toeed the plate 25 times before he hit safely. That's the sort of stuff that drives managers crazy. Works was supposed to add a lot of strength to the Spudders, too.

Practically without comment. Walter owners say they know nothing about Plank, however, has a better percentit, but only hope it is true. The dreamers also state that Lloyd American league hurier will ever reach, Weaver has bought out Salm's interest it standing 302 wins and 179 defeats for

age the club. When told about it, Lloyd wanted to know who Bobby Wallace tically the same lineup Saturday and Sunday that was used against the local polo club last week, while the Wichita Unless Lloyd's car breaks down between here and Fort Worth, we'll take in today's game with the Panthers and try to tell the fans tomorrow what seems to be wrong with the club.

Jim Sewell looked like a million for five rounds, but there was a resounding crash when he did allp.

PONY POLO COWBOY TEAM VS. WICHITA FALLS

Saturday and Sunday Call Field, 3:30 P. M. Get your auto reservations at the Kemp Drug Store before the best locations are sold.

For Cup Offered by Munger Automobile Company. S .L. (Red) McDowell captured the Art cup Thursday afternoon, when he defeated Scott Bo: er in the final match in the tournament which has been in progress for several weeks. The finish was four up and three, on

> Announcement is made of a new Announcement is made of a new tournament, to start May 21, in which a trophy offered by the Munger Automobile company will be contested for. There will be a qualifying round, and the makers of the 16 best scores will then have handicaps fixed by the handicap committee. Match play will follow, and in each match the high handicap man will be "spotted" half as many holes as he has strokes in his handicap man will be "spotted" half as many holes as he has strokes in his handicap; for instance, between a 3-handicap player and a 7-handicap player, the latter would start out two up on his opponent.

New Tournament Will Start May 21

Dempsey and His **Entourage Arrive** W. C. Fownes, of Pittsburgh, cap-tain of the American amateur golf team which will play in the British amateur championship tournament at at Training Camp

ATLANTIC CITY, May t.—Jack Dempsey and his entourage pitched camp hare today to train for the champion's bout with Georges Carpen-The "airport airdrome" selected for

defeated St. Louis in their lirst game here \$ to 3. Cooper kept his opponents' hits scattered and, while Pertica pitched good ball, his own misplay and those of Hornsby and Fourier were costly. Rain fell during the contest' and the outfielders misjudged several balls hit into their territory, which ST. LOUIS, MO., May 5.—St. Louis balls hit into their was helpless before Oldham today, went for safe hits.

By innings—
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St. Louis 000 201 40x— 8 7 1 Patteries: Pertico, Lorth and Clemons, Tilhoefer; Cooper and Schmidt.

Reds 11. Cube 7. CHICAGO, May 5.—Cincinnati took an early lead on Chicago today by hit-mound in the eighth. Marquard, who replaced him, was wild and gave way to Brenton, who stopped the rally. The CLEVELAND, May 5.—Faber's pitch-ing and Sheely's batting gave Chicago the former's steal of home after trip-

a 4 to 6 victory over Cleveland today. ping in the third inning, were fea-Faber held the world's champions to two hits and no runs at Chicago last By innings— R. H. E. 323 001 002-11 17 Cincinnati Datteries: Faber and Schalk; Bagby Bailey and O'Farrell, Killifer.



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THE WAY OF THE GAME.

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Life and Love run but their day,
Even booze is on the way.
Friendship, power, wealth and fame,
Sink as sinks the feeble flame;
Springtime and the summer rose,
Autumn and the winter snows,
All must end; wherefore we seek,
So, alas, the Winning Streak.

All things good must reach an end; Mark the vanished ages' trend. Caesar lost no games in Gaul, yet how bush league was his fall. any games Nap Bonaparte hiseled off upon the chart; et there came a day when he imbled from the Lemon Tree. Il things fade, the strong, the weak, o, alas, the Winning Streak.

Where the Glory that was Greece? Where the Glory that was Greecer Class D and dub's release.
Where the Grandeur that was Rome? Blocked off forty feet from home. Hannibal, whose keen intrigue.
Wrecked the ancient Roman League? Where the phalanx and the plays Of old Alexander's days? German, Spaniard, Roman, Greek—So fades out the Winning Streak,

The argument has been reopened as to whether it is better to have a fine hitting team or a fine pitching staff, provided you could have only one asset. There is no great argument to it. Weak hitting ball clubs with fine pitching staffs have won more than one pennant, but we can brecall of a pennant winning club rocking along on a poor pitching staff.

In 1966 the White Sox had the weakest hitting club in either league—piking along on a club average of .221.

Yet they won a world's championship with Nick Altrocks Ed Walsh and Doc. White, plus their allotment of brains and speed.

Brooklyn, with its great pitching staff, has more of a pennant asset than the Yanks have with all their slugging power.

A steady, effective pitcher can hold a ball club together more tiken any single factor.

"The trouble with a lot of ballplayers," says Johnny Evers, "is that they don't keep their heads up." And the trouble with a lot of golfers is that they do. Showing again the complexity of existence, even as applied to sport.

BACK TO EARTH.

Did it ever occur to you that this approaching Dempsey-Carpentier entertainment will be the first heavyweight championship in over twenty years where one or both of the principals hasn't weighed over 200 pounds?

The last meeting where both were under 200 runs back to the Corbett-Pitzsimmons engagement at Carson City, nearly twenty-five years ago. At that meeting Corbett weighed 182 and Fitz 160, the lightest amount of flesh that ever grappled for a modern heavyweight championship. Jefferies weighed around 218, Johnson about 208, Williard from 245 to 260.

Now we are back to normal again with Dempsey to weight approximately, 185 against Carpentier's 172.

These lighter weights call for a greater amount of skill and speed than the battling mammoths could show. So spectators will see far more combined action at Jersey City this July than they saw at Toledo two years ago, when the action was confined to the smaller party.

Fitz at 16e could stop Corbett, but Jeffries was too big and strong for the nky One. Fitz had to give away fifty pounds in this fight. Dempsey gave ay sixty-five pounds at Toledo, but Willard was not quite a Jeffries, Not

If Dempsey should stop Carpentler in two or three rounds, the demand for a Dempsey-Beckett fight will not reach the proportions of a riot for some time to come.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., May 6 .- Victor

the entrance examinations for West Point. His brother, Dewey Noyes, is a star athlete at St. Johns. TO SWITCH TO THE ARMY Point. Noyes of Rutland, Vt., star half back, LOUISVILLE, KY., May 6.—Joe of the Navy eleven, is to switch over Lynch of New York, champton ban-

to the army, it was reported here to-day. Noyes is planning to resign and enter St. Johns college here to take ring jon/ght in a 12-round match.

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SPORT BRIEFS

five automobiles have been entered in the annual 500-mile international sweepstakes race at the Indianapolis motor speedway May 30. Entries for the event which carries with it a purse of approximately \$100,000 closed yes-opposition to it will be restricted in the senate to perfunctory expressions

NEW YORK, May 6.—Ed "Strangler"
Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling SPECIAL ELECTIONS ARE champion, will meet in a finish match night with Stanislaus Zbyszko eran Pole, who has been seeking an opportunity to win the title for more

NEW YORK, May 6.—The sixteenth snnual tournament for the amateur championship of America opens today at the Travers Island traps.

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COLUMBUS, OHIO, May 6 .- The Bol Martin-Johnny Saxton bout announced by promoters for next Monday night has been disapproved by the Columbus xing commission and will not be

TOLEDO, May 6 .- Roger Breanahan. president of the Toledo club of the American association, announced he had put in a bid for Pitchers Ayers and Cunningham, who were released by the Detroit management.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.-Harold Lever, star sprinter of the University of Pennsylvania track team, recently banned from participation in athletics for falling behind in his studies, has passed his conditions and was declared eligible today by the fac-

BUD LOGAN GETS DECISION OVER BURNS OF ST. LOUIS

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, May 6 .- Bud oganief Minneapolis was given a 12-The men are welterweights.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—President Harding is expected to renominate C. C. Madison of Kansas City for United INDIANAPOLIS, May 6.—Twentyfive automobiles have been entered in last session by Senator Spencer, repub-

ORDERED BY GOVERNOR NEFF

AUSTIN, TEXAS, May 6 .- Special elections will be held June 4 in the twenty-eighth and tweifth senatorial districts to elect state senators to succeed John A. Russell, Eastland, whose resignation has been accepted, and D. Leon Harp, Mexia, who resigned to be-come mayor of that place, according to Governor Neff's orders.

WILL REQUIRE A MONTH TO INVESTIGATE PHILIPPINES

MANILA, P. I., May 5 .- The inquiry into conditions in the Philippines to be conducted by Major General Leonard Wood and W. Cameron Forbes, former governor general of the Philippines will require at least three months. these officials said today after the first complete day in the islands.

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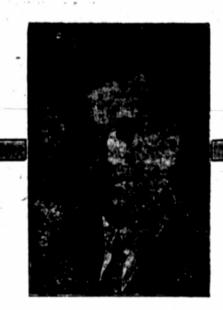
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PIONEER RESIDENT CALLED BY DEATH

rs. C. T. Taylor, Early Settler In Clay County, Dies at Home Here Early Friday.

was 71 years of age on the ninth of last October.

She had been a resident of northern Texas for over thirty years, the larger portion of that time being spent at Petrolla. Moving south from her birthplace in Kentucky, she first took up her residence in Dallas, but after a short period there, came to Clay county. Two years ago she moved to Clarendon and eventually came to Wichita Falls to live with her children in this city. She had been here less than three months, but was well known to many local residents.

Mrs. Taylor was actively interested in the oil development of the Burkburnett field, having been the original owner of blocks 96, 97 and 98 in that territory. She also was one of the organizers and principal stockholders of the Godley Oil company, one of the first and most profitable oil compan; L. B. Armstrong, hoseman; J. W. Orman, hoseman; L. B. Armstrong, hoseman; Jim Bradley, plugman: E. Perkins.

the Godley Oil company, one of the first and most profitable oil compa-nies operating in the newer Burkbur-

Surviving relatives include her hus-band C. T. Taylor; four sons and two daughters, all of whom were present at the time of their mothers' death.
The sons are H. H. and Tom Taylor of
Wichita Falls, and J. J. and L. B. Taylor of Clarendon. Mrs. Roy Holloway
and Mrs. E. P. Nurrell of Wichita Falls
are the daughters. Seven grandchildren dren and three great-grandchildren also survive Mrs. Taylor, as do three sisters, Mrs. R. H. Joyce of this city, Mrs. T. A. Mattick of Petrolis, and Mrs.

W. Gracey of Dallas.

The body will be taken to Petrolia Saturday morning by the Merkle and Lunn Undertaking company and fun-eral services conducted in that city with Rev. J. L. Baker, Presbyterian minister of Bowle, officiating.

3 MACHINES STOLEN FRIDAY NIGHT, BUT 2 ARE LATER LOCATED

After a temporary lay off, lasting about three nights, auto thieves and joyriders got back on the job and made away with three machines Thursday night. Two of these were found Friday morning by motorcycle officers. A Nash touring car owned by C. T. McLaughlin,—621 Commerce building, was stolen from in front of the office and was recovered several

hours later, abandoned. "Joyriders," was Chief Boyd's verdict. A similar tale is told of L. E. Eckert's Chevrolet touring car, which was missed from the downtown streets early in the evening. It was found Friday morning by motorcycle officers.

A Buick touring car, belonging to
C. B. Moore, disappeared and has not yet been found, according to police records. It bore a Texas state license, number 528020, seal number 418872, and engine number 654841.

NEW FIRE STATION

New Building on Buchanen Street Now Houses Chief McClure and Crew of Eight.

Mrs. Lucindie Eilen Taylor, wife of C. T. Taylor, died at 1:30 a. m. Friday in her home, 1608 Ninth street. Death was attributed to the infirmities of old age, although Mrs. Taylor had been in failing health but a short time. She was 71 years of age on the ninth of last October.

She had been a resident of northern the street of the larger of the court o

H. C. Farmer, hoseman; J. W. Orman, hoseman; L. B. Armstrong, hoseman; Jim Bradley, plugman; E. Perkins, plugman, and J. P. Leshure, plugman. Chief McClure himself will be in charge of the station.

Twelve men will remain at the Cen-tral station and will be under the direction of Henry Smith, assistant

TO ATTACK VALIDITY OF INDUSTRIAL COURT LAW

TOPEKA, KAN., May 6.—Validity of the Kansas industrial court law in all its aspects is to be attacked in the state supreme court late today in ar-guments of attorneys for Alexander Howat, president, and other officials of

the Kansas miners' union.

The case scheduled for argument today is an appeal from the judgment of Judge A. J. Curran of the Crawford county district court sentencing Howat and his lieutenants to one year in jai for contempt of court in calling a strike in the Pittsburgh district last Friday in violation of an injunction ob-

riday in violation of an injunction ob-tained under the anti-strike provisions of the industrial court law.

Aside from citing alleged errors in conduct of the trial before Judge Cur-ran, Howat's attorneys argue in their brief that the accusation failed to charge an offense, since the industrial court law, violation of which is en-joined, is void. The act, it is contend-ed, is unconstitutional.

TWO OF THREE STRIKES IN CHICAGO ARE SETTLED

CHICAGO, May 6 .- Two of Chicago's three May Day strikes were settled to-day and the men returned to work. Livestock handlers, who walked out Saturday, returned today after sub-mitting wage differences to an arbiter. Union printers returned to work with at 44-hour week but with a \$4.25 a week wage cut.

LONDON, May 5 .- A cable from Melbourne, Australia, says the common wealth parliament has adopted the proposal of the government to restrict wool exports for six months unless shippers agree not to sell below eight

CHOKES WIFE AND THEN

ALTON, ILL. May 6.—After he had choked his wife, the mother of five children, in the midst of a crowded dance hall in East Alton, Ill., Chris Rain, 32, a prosperous Alton coal dealer, went to Wood River early today where he shot and killed his brother, John, because the latter interfered in the man-and-wife quarrel, according to

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a telephone booth in the Bowers sa-loon of John Dowling was equipped with a copper tank and a spigot for violation of the prehibition law has been presented to the grand jury by Assistant District Attorney Younger. He declared that Dowling's custom-ers would go to the bar and deposit a dollar and ask for change to use the telephone, receiving a nickle and an empty glass before entering the booth empty glass before entering the booth where they could serve themselves.

A policeman accidentally discovered the contrivance. He went into the booth to telephone, noticed the spigot and turned it on. Dowling's arrest followed.

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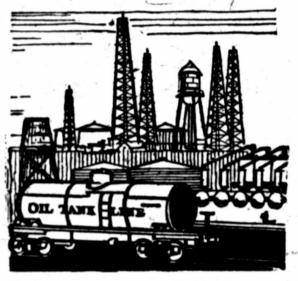
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Suit as a Street Costume, season as they did when the fashion

During the war France inaugu-rated the simple frock and loose Maybe the time is ripe for the coat as a substitute for her adapta-

> Many of the French designers. notably Callot, are making suits in brightly-colored fabrics as a contrast to the universal black frock. One of Callot's new suits sent to this country is of peacock green homespun, the skirt narrow but not extra short and the box coat, slim in line, reaching to the hips. Here and there are patches of black soutaching. The revers are faced

with black satin. Linker & Co., who cater to the mart English trade in France, are building a severe tailored suit of gray cloth which has been widely eccepted by the well-dressed French women. The coat and skirt are easonably long and there is an indentation at the waistline gained nore by the pulling in of the cloth than by seams. The revers roll back to show a white linen blouse a tennis collar and a string tie of black ribbon.

A sketch of this gown appears today, and as it has been sponsored by smart women abroad, its value as a model is established. It is rather more American than French in its building, and there seems to be unanimity in returning to the strictly American suit.

The loose white blouge which comes along with all of the new suits is another American fashion. Some of the new suits are given added severity by edges of a fabric that resembles soft leather. It has a cire finish which gives the effect of varnishe This ribben is not confined to the edges of cloth suits. It appears on frivolous frecks. It is used as shoulder straps and cocardes on gowns of colored taffets. Model by Linker & Co. Smart tail- One of the designers uses fleshored suit of grey cloth which the colored net for the upper part of an French woman wears. Linen blouse evening bodice, smoothing it over with turn-over collar tied with the skin and running an edge of terra cotta cire ribbon at the neck and sleeves. At a slight distance it There is no special evidence looks as though the wearer was uncovered from bust to shoulders with wear the frock and the cape, but a necklace of red ribbon and brace

To go back to the tailored suits renewed interest. It may be that for a moment, the insistance upon thusiasm at the moment because it sory is of exceeding interest to is a connecting link between cold Americans. The vest is as good as and warm weather. It gives one the a blouse and saves money, but chance to go without a cape and whichever garment is used there is drop heavy furs. Possibly the re- a high neckline of white that keeps nowed interest in the costume may the cloth collar from resting on the die down when the weather gets too neck. These collars do not go over warm to wear any kind of coat. the coat collar. Even when they roll the tailors and dressmakers far downward they remain inside

thing on the menu. And it is worse still with your clothes. When a woman buys a nev frock, she takes into consideration her purse, her age, her figure, the purpose for which she expects to use the garment, and her taste. In-asmuch as she pays for the garment To-Day's Jewel and is going to wear it, and it pleases her it would seem that it is her own affair, and nobody else's Color

But this is far from being the friends, even casual acquaintances fall upon her and demand to know she didn't get a different colored dress, why she didn't get it made a different style, why she didn't have it made shorter or longer, or fuler or scantier, and why she didn't go to the dressmaker or shop they patronize instead of the one she did. And they never cease until they have spoiled all her pleasure, and made her feel that it is the most inappropriate and un-

The Suggester Devil Y idea of Heaven is a place becoming thing she could possibly Without a single suggestion in have bought, and that she had been it. I ask nothing better when

DOROTHY DIX'S

TALKS THE WORLD'S HIGHEST PAID WOMAN WRITTEN

I die than to pass into a realm of

do what I want to do, in the way I

want to do it, without a dozen peo-

ple asking me why I don't do it in

some other way. I am aware that

shall never attain this bliss while

remain on this sad old earth,

which is made a vale of tears chiefly

by the demoniac suggesters with

their maddening interference with

You know how it is, for nobody

is lucky enough to escape these

peets. Adam was the only human

being who ever enjoyed a paradise in which no one told him where to

soon as Eye appeared on the scene

she began suggesting an apple diet

to him because she liked apples, and,

Ever since then where two or

three are gathered together, the

curse of the suggester is upon them.

No one is allowed to do their work

to follow their pleasures, or to rise

up or lie down, or cat, or sleep, or

dress, or marry, or do anything

whatsoever, without being snowed

under by gratuitous and undesired

This torment of our days begins

with our earliest waking moment when those of our household de-

mand to know why we don't take

we should drink our coffee, and how

we should breakfast heartily or

we should eat our eggs, and whether

advice from all about them.

to wear.

Eden banged to behind him.

The gates of the Garden of

cheated in the bargain. The thing about the suggester peace where I shall be permitted to that fills you with awe and admiration is his colossal nerve. His egotism is sublime. He is sure that be knews more about a subject that he has never investigated at all than the individual who has devoted his life to studying it.

He may never have been out of his native village, or ten miles from home, but he would not hesitate to tell an Arctic explorer just exactly what to take along on a dash to the North Pole. He could not tell you the names of the bones in his own body, but he suggests to a great in which no one told him where to surgeon just how he should operate. get on, and where to get off, and He may ot have been able to make even his respite was brief. For as a living for himself, but he is perfectly certain that he can tell you how to run your own bank. And women have the advising bug

even worse than men. A woman any pie that she sees being made than she could fly. She has simply got to interfere in every other woman's business, or perish. That is why no two women can live tosether in the same house in peace, and it's at the root of the servant

Each of us is responsible for his own life. We make our success. We pay for our failures, and I maintain that it is our inalienable right to have a free hand, and work out our problems unhampered by suggestions we have not asked for, and a cold bath if we take a hot one, or suggest a shower if we take a to us, are those for whom we are that we should have put on light working, and who have a right to

cloths if we have donned dark ones. All other suggesters are imperor a different necktie from the one tinent meddlers who take up our we are wearing, or another pair of we are wearing, or another pair of shoes from the one we have elected fighting them, and fill our hearts with murderous impulses. What a At breakfast it rises to the full At breakfast it rises to the full pity there is not some lethal cham-strength of a chorus, and we eat ber where they could all be done to an accompaniment of suggestions painlessly to death!

as to how much sugar we should But would any of

But would any of us escape the put on our cereal, and how we fate of the loathed and hated sug-should put on our cereal, and how gester?



HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

HIT SUTHY MAKE DE BOSS MAD DIS MAWNIN' WHILE' HE UP DAH TALKIN' OVEH HAHD TIMES WID DE STO-KEEPUH, EN AH STEP IN EN AX FUH A JUICE-HARP!



Lyrics of Life

DOUGLAS MALLOCH



THE BACK STOOP.

The girls an' Ma set out in front An' rock an' sew like all possesses An' say they can't see why I won't Put on a collar an' a vest An' set out there with them an'

But, me. I like the back stoop best, The girls an' Ma are primped in

white (I'm proud of them as I kin be) But when it comes to restin' right Somehow we never kin agree. There may be more in front to see,

But this back stoop will do fer me.

I'm tired of lookin' at front yards. The feeble grass the city's got, The railway tracks an' boulevards An' stony walks an' pavements

To really rest, I tell you what,

I like the old back stoop a lot. There's things out here that ain't in

front, That nowhere else a fellah sees I like to hear the porker grunt

An' watch the collie fightin' fleas. To hear the chickens an' the bees-I'll take the back stoop, if you please.

The common things I cotton to That other folks don't think are

I rather like the back yard view-A washin' hangin' on the line woodpile with its smell of pine-I'll take the old back stoop fer

In front there may be more to see More "howdies" may be said to

Fer chickens chirp an' pigeons coo. An bluejays sing a song er two. An' so the old back stoop will do.

An' it don't matter, not a bit. Jest how you sprawl er how you're

dressed Don't matter if your trousers fit Er if your coat was ever pressed; The back stoop is the place to jest Set back an' rest, an' rest-an'

The Badge of Policeman O'Roon

calling itself the Gentle of the East. In khaki there is little tleman with snewy side-whish

rades all around. Elisworth Remsen, whose old who looked like pomegranate blos-Knickerbocker descent atoned for soms and the gibbous moon. his modest rating at only ten millions, ate his canned beef gaily by the campfires of the Gentle Riders. The war was a great lark to him. so that he scarcely regretted pole and planked shad.

One of the troopers was a well set The bays had boited. up, affable, cool young man, who called himself O'Roon. To this the victoria like a shot, There was young man Remsen took an especial of Policeman O'Roon. The chestnet

to his pole and shad. One day a well runaway team was tugged to an inset up, affable, cool young man disturbed him at his chib, and he and hands from the wrapped reins.

O'Roon were soon pounding each jumped from his seat and stood at other and exchanging opprobrious the heads of the team. The chestepithets after the manner of longfost friends. O'Roon looked seedy and out of luck and perfectly contented. But it seemed that his content was only apparent.

"Twe just handed a harber my last violet eyes that would have drawn shilling."

"No trouble at all," said Remsen. "I know a lot of men who have banks and stores and things down- coward heart of a true lover, he town. Any particular line you could not yet construe. They were

"Yes," said O'Roon, with a look of interest. "I took a walk in your cially babbling and insistent. But Central Park this morning. I'd like the eloquent appeal was in the eyes to be one of those bobbies on horseback. That would be about the ticket. Besides, it's the only thing name to give which, without undue I could do. I can ride a little and pride, was worthy of being spoken the fresh air suits me. Think you could land that for me?" Remeen was sure that he could.

And in a very short time he did And they who were not above look ing at mounted policemen might have seen a well set up, affable, cool young man on a prancing chestnut steed attending to his duties along the driveways of the park.

It came just as Remeen wer strolling into Fifth Avenue from his club a few doors away.

A motor car was creeping along foot by foot, impeded by a freshet of vehicles that filled the street. In the car was a chauffeur and an old genfleman with snowy side whiskers and a Scotch plaid cap which could not be worn while automobiling except by a personage. But these two were of no consequence-except, perhaps, for the guiding of the machine and the paying for it. At the old gentleman's side sat a young indy more beautiful than pome granate blossoms, more exquisite than the first quarter moon viewed at twilight through the tops of oleanders. Remsen saw her and knew his fate. Slowly the auto passed, and, if we place the poets above the autoists, carried the heart

of Remsen with it. Luckily for Remsen's peace mind there came a diversion in the If Elisworth Remsen, ten-millionaire guise of a reunion of the Gentle and Knickerbocker, had just rescued Riders of the city. There were not many of them-perhaps a scoreand there was wassail and things Policeman O'Roon? Off his beat, to eat, and speeches and the Spaniard was bearded again in recapitu-And when daylight threatened them the survivors prepared to depart. But some remained upon the battlefield. One of these was Trooper O'Roon, who was not seasoned to potent liquids. His legs declined to fulfill the obligations they had sworn to the police depart.

"I'm stewed. Remsen." said O'Roor to his friend. "They'll take away my shield and break me. I can think and talk con-con-sec-secutively, else. but Is-s-stammer with my feet. I've got to go on duty in three hours. sent the chestnut to his stable and The jig is up, Remsen. The jig is went to O'Roon's room. The policeup, I tell you.

"Look at me," said Remsen, who was his smiling self, pointing to his dow smoking cigars. own face; "whom do you see here?" "Goo' fellow," said O'Roon, dizzily,

"Goo' old Remsen." Mounted Policeman O'Roon. Look at your face-no; you can't do that without a glass-out look at mine. and think of yours. How much alike are we? As two French table d'hote dinners. With your badge, on your horse, in your uniform, will I charm trailed me down and cornered me nursemaids and prevent the grass from growing under people's feet in the Park this day. I will have you; I cut sticks just to show them. I badge and your honor, besides having the jolliest kirk I've been blessed with since we licked Spain."

Promptly on time the counterfeit presentment of Mounted Policemen on his chestnut steed. In a uniform two men who are unlike will look alike; two who somewhat resemble each other in feature and figure will appear as twin brothers. So Rem- ning. Didn't lose my badge, did you,

By O. HENRY. URING a certain war a troop pleasures do ten-millionaires have. Along the driveway in the early Ridery rode into history and morning spun a victoria drawn by a one or two ambuscades. The Gentle thing foreign about the affair, for Riders were recruited from the aris- the Park is rarely used in the mornand the wild men of the aristocracy of the Part. In the vehicle and an eld gentelling them one from another; so and a Scotch plaid cap which could they became good friends and com- not be worn while driving except by a personage. At his side sat the lady of Rempen's beart-the lady

O. HENRY

Remoen met them coming. At the instant of looked into his and but for the ever coward's heart of a true lover be could have sworn that she flushed a faint pink. He trotted on for twenty yards, and then wheeled his horse at the sound of runaway boofs. Remsen sent his chestnut after

work cut out for the impersonator ranged elongside the off bay thirty After the war Remsen came back seconds after the chase began. The glorious halt by Remsen's tough nut, approving his new rider, danced and pranced, reviling equinely the subdued bays. Remsen, lingering was dimly conscious of a vague, impossible, unnecessary old gentleman in a Scotch cap who talked incessantly about something. And he "Get me a job, Remsen." he said. was acutely conscious of a pair of St. Pyrites from his tron piller-o whatever the allusion is and of the lady's smile and look-a little frighteped, but a look that, with the ever asking his name and bestowing upon him well-bred thanks for his herote deed, and the Scotch cap was espe-

> A little thrill of eatisfaction rea through Remsen, because he had a which, with due pride, he could leave



Remoen sent his chestnut after the Victoria like a shot.

at his end without disgrace. He opened his lips to speak and closed them again

Who was he? Mounted Policeman O'Roon. The badge and the honor of his comrade were in his hands. pomegranate blossoms and Scotes cap from possible death, where was exposed, disgraced, discharged. Love had come, but before that there had been something that demanded precedence—the fellowship of men on battlefields fighting an alien foe. Remsen touched his cap, looked

took refuse in vernacularity.
"Don't mention it," be said stolid-"We policemen are paid to do these things. It's our duty. And he rode away-rode away cursing noblesse oblige, but knowing

between the chestnut's ears, and

he could never have done anything At the end of the day Remnet man was again a well set up, affable cool young man who sat by the win-

"I wish you and the rest of the police force and all badges, horses. brass buttons and the men who can't Not so," said Remsen. "You see drink two glasses of brut without

getting upset were at the devil," said Remsen feelingly. O'Roon smiled with evident satisfaction

"Good old Remsen." he said, affably, "I know all about it. They

here two hours ago. There was a little row at home, you know, and don't believe I told you that my Governor was the Earl of Ardsley. Funny you should bob against them in the Park. If you damaged that horse of mine I'll never forgive you. on single-footed into the Park I'm going to buy him and take him back with me. Oh, yes, and I think my stater—Lady Angela, you know -wants particularly for you to come up to the hotel with me this eve-

"What's In a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts About Your Name; Its History; Its Meaning; Whence It Was Derived; Ita Significance; Your Lucky Day and Lucky Jewel.

JUDITH.

OTH is sometimes confused with Edith because of its similarity of ending, but this is an roneous contention. It really has to origin in the difficult Northern ne of Gyda or Cytha, which, beause it sounds like Gith, the conraction of Eargyth, are believed to we some connection. But Judith purely Northern, having belonged the proud damsel of Hordaland, o refused to marry Haraid Haragre unless he was sole king of all rway. Later it was given to the emi-Danish ladies of Earl Godwin's amily and melted into Gjutha. inally Jutta appears as a contracon of Juditha

Judith, according to the Old Testhe same name in the Apocryha. e was a beautisful Jewess of ethulia, who, when her town was seiged by Holofernes, the general Nebuchadnezzar, attended him in is tent, and when he was in his ps, killed him and cut off his head, hereupon her townsmen fell upon Assyrians and defeated them ith great slaughter. Judith has ways been a favorite Biblical

Perhaps because of this courageis deed of the Biblical heroine. fifth came to mean "praised." adithe and Juditha are favorite nglish derivatives; the Italians ve a particularly musical version, siditta. Judy is a diminutive, used enerally as a form of affection, expt in the instance of the Judy of famous Punch and Judy show. Judith has been beloved of auors, but curiously enough, me has been rather neglected by e poets. There seem to be no orthy examples of odes to her her heroic deeds. But the lack not discouraged the popularity her name in England and Amerwhile the harmonious Italian rsion has great vogue in that

untry, The jade is Judith's talismanic ne. Its milky green depths hold nier of freedom from danger d insure fearlessness in its wear-It is a curative, according to pular superstition, and hence is leved to ward off disease, and the x of bad luck. Tuesday is Judith's y day, and 4 her mystic number



Flower I I IO H OI

M NUSUAL good luck should come today to those who

tion of infidelity It was also claimed that the sapphire was an antidote for poison,

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



tears in the eyes are caused



wear the sapphire, since it is both the talismanic stone and natal The ancients believed that the gods had blessed it, and that it brought riches and success to its owner. To women it was supposed to bring assurance of faithfulness in love, changing color as an indica-

both of the body and of the mind, and that one who wore it would never be the victim of envy or jealousy or be troubled by false rumors Today's color is dark blue, significant of wisdom and clear thinking, owever, used in a woman's gown, it indicates jealousy in love. The primrose, symbolic of domesticity, is today's flower.



Something To Think About **Devil Worship**

By F. A. WALKER-

N American explorer has just of a devil living in the sky who Ecuador and the homeland of the

ages have lived in the same terri- of another tribe, tory since long before Columbus discovered the Americas and have tion of some evil spirit and the kept wholly free from the influence drought which speils his crop or the

of civilization. their failure to advance in the centuries which have passed over them is the report of the explorer that the Jibaros do not believe in a God, but that they do worship devils.

It is practically the universal history of the developments of all peo- the Bible, and generally think we ples from the savage state to that believe it, that the God of our civilof civilization, that the belief in ised ideas is omnipotent-all power-

Before they conceive of or deify attribute of God, equal or greater a ruler in the realm of good they contains a kingdom of evil and nominate a being supreme in the except Christian Science believers,

Herbert Spencer in his analysis is certain to triumph over life. of human worship bases religion on the Unknown, declaring that the savage first worships those powers which he does not understand. It is the savage's inability, be-

cause of his savagry, to trace cause Perhaps we should not blame the from effect that leads him to assign poor savage in Ecuador for failing to totally unrelated things the cause to believe in God and having a for what he observes.

harm or threaten him with harm

A returned to civilization after punishes with the swift lightning a visit to the interior of and with fire. He sees a devil in the wild beast

that kills his cattle. There is a This tribe of head-hunting sav- demon power that helps his enemies

The white man's gun is an invendeluge which overflows his lands The most striking evidence of are evidences to him of the activiappease.

> Each of us, highly civilized as we think we are, gives a tremendous

power to evil. Despite the fact that we read in devils precedes that of a belief in ful-we immediately deny that fact by giving evil, which cannot be an

management of one or all forms of think that sickness is much more powerful than health and that death

> We can only establish the rule of evil by suppressing the rule of good, The way to get rid of evil is to let in and encourage good.

liberal supply of devils. He has not And since it is those things which yet been able to think out the truth. But we who are wiser and, we which most concern him he estab- hope, better for that wisdom, should lishes first his devil causes rather see to it that as little as possible of "devil worship" creeps into our ex-

THE == Edited by ANNE RITTENHOUSE

THE SCREEN PROBLEM.

No one who did not have to buy window screens last summer did so, because screens were among the household comforts that were highest in price. They are still pretty expensive, and many householders are holding off trying to get along without having their houses acreened until there is a still greater fall in prices of this sort.

The worst way to manage this is to plan to have your windows open little. However, it is quite possible to put up black or dark green mosquito netting so that you can manage for one summer at least without the screens. To be sure this keeps out rather more air than does fine screening but it is not a bad

There are folding screens that prove quite a godsend. It is possible to get a few of these using them in the sleeping-room windows at night and in the living-room windows in the daytime. Of course care should be taken in removing and putting in these screens. The outside window should be closed tight before the screen is removed and not opened until it is securely in place. Be very sure that the screen fits the windowframe very securely.

It is quite possible to keep flies free enough from your verandas so that you may sit there without being mosquitoes in the neighborhood. owever, no veranda will be comfortable in the evening. Some per-sons have balf of their veranda screened in so that there will be place to sit in the open on summer evenings yet so that in the daytime there would be an unenclosed section which would be comfortable in

sen trotted down the bridle paths, Remsen? I've got to turn it in at enjoying himself hugely, so few real Headquarters when I resign." than his God causes. He hears in the thunder the voice istences and influences our lives,

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

New York Stocks-Grain and Provisions-Cotton-Livestock

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Reports of an improving demand for goods and better prospects for a settlement of the Eritish coal miners' strike were reflected in the steady ruling of the the ton market here early today. There was also buying on the easing money market and reports of an improved spot demand in the south and after opening unchanged to 6 points higher, active months sold 4 to 10 points above last night's closing /it' July touching 13.25/and October 13.86. Ten more May notices were reported but caused only a little scattering liquidation, and there was further switching of short contracts from both May and July to later deliveries. Both Boston and Philadelphi. advices reported a better tone in the cotton yard market and a broadening demand for cloths and sheetings was also said to be in evidence.

Both old crop and October made new New York Cotton.

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dence:

Both old crop and October made new high ground for the season on the midmorning advance with July selling at 13.30 and October at 13.92, or 14 to 15 points net higher, At these prices there was increased hedge selling and scattered realizing which caused rather sharp reactions, July selling off to 13.09, or six points below last night's closing. Japanese interests are beilieved to have been buying spot cotton in the southwest for the past few days and were credited with hedge Leiling here today.

The market snowed renewed steading here today.

The market snowed renewed steadiness during the middle of the afternoon. The appearance of a few Liverpool buying orders caused some further covering with July selling up to 13.21, or its points net higher.

14.24 14.02 14.10 14.30 14.12 14.16 New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, May 6—Prices were higher by 15 to 17 points during the first hour of business in the cotton market today. Continued cold weather over the tell easter money, the better turn taken by labor disputes both in this country and in England and reports of more business doing in cotton goods helped values. July traded up to 12.28.

Hedge selling appeared in considerton goods helped values. July traded up to 12.28.

Hedge selling appeared in considerable volume and was steadily 'maintained during a good part of the morning session. Brokers stated that the buying of spots and selling of futures was being done on a large scale. Under the pressure from this source, prices fell off to levels unchanged to 12 points down, compared with yesterday's finals. July fell to 12.67 and December 13.53. Distant months were under more pressure than the near because of their premiums.

Claims by cable from Liverpool that the English coal strike would be settled within a week put the market well up toward the highets of the day again but on the close hedge selling increased and the advance was pared down to 1 to 4 points. down to 1 to 4 points.

Cotton futures closed steady, 5

 July
 12.88
 12.67
 12.78

 October
 13.50
 13.27
 13.35

 December
 13.66
 13.53
 13.60

 January
 13.79
 13.61
 13.62
 New Orleans Spot Cotton.
NEW ORLEANS, May 6.—Spot cotton steady, 25 up. Sales on the spot, 935 bales; to arrive, 115; low midding, 11.88; good midding, 12.63. Receipts, 4.260; stock, 400,415.

CHICAGO, May 6.—New upturns in the price of wheat took place today with crop damage reports from the southwest as the chief incentive. Opening quotations, which varied from unchang 6 figures to 1 cent higher, with May \$1.45. to \$1.45 and July \$1.15 to \$1.15. were followed by material

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

The State of Texas, County of Wichita. By virtue of a certain execution issued out of the honorable district court of Wichita county, on the 5th day of May, 1921, by Benno Oil Co. against Alto Gasoline & Oil Co. for the sum of. \$1,882.58\$ and costs of suit in cause No. \$256 in said court, styled Benno Oil, Campany vs. Alto Gasoline & Oil Co. and placed in my hands for service, I, Fred K. Smith as sheriff of Wichita county. Texas, did on the 5th day of May, 1921, levy on certain real estate situated in Wichita county, described as follows, to-wit: All of the right, title and interest of the Alto Gasoline & Oil Company, a corporation of, in and to the oil and gas, fease on a certain 24-acre tract out of the Wm. P. DuBose survey, in said county, described as follows: Beginning at a point 625 feet west of the southeast corner of a 45-acre tract leased to C. H. Clark by J. G. Hardin; thence west along the south line of said 45-acre tract 292 feet; thence east 292 feet; thence north 353.5 feet to the place of beginning, and levied upon as the property of said Alto Gasoline & Oil Company. And on Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1921, at the court house door of Wichita county, in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, between the hours of ten a. m. and four p. m. I will sell said real estate at public vendue for cash to the highest bidder as the property of said Alto Gasoline & Oil Company by virtue of said levy and said execution. And in compliance with law I give this notice by publication in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of say, 1921. Fred K. Smith, Sheriff Wichita County, Texas, H. C. Dakan, Deputy.

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July 10.05 10.25 10.00 10.20 Cuba Cane Sept 10.40 10.55 10.32 10.50 Erie Kansas City Cash Grain.

nixed 37@371c. Rye \$1.29@1.32. Chicago Produce. CHICAGO, May 6.—Butter unsettled, creamery extras 30c; eggs unchanged; receipts 19.075 cases. Poultry alive higher; fowls 30c; broilers 5.965c.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 6e. Futures steady; July, 6.05; December, 6.92.

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, May 6.—Cattle sold readily today at prices that were in line with yesterday's close. Receipts were small, only 600 head of cattle and 200 calves arriving. Three cars of native steers went at \$7 and two cars of southwest Texas steers brought \$6.25. A car of calves brought \$8.26, and a consignment of yearlings went at \$7.15. Hogs gained 15 cents, the market being active on that basis. Three cars and a half load went at \$8.00 and most of the run of 1.200 head cleared at \$7.75 and \$8.00. Pigs remained unchanged, an outside buyer taking a sale at \$7.00, while the regular buyers stopped at \$6.50. sale at \$7.00, while the regular buyers stopped at \$6.50.

Sheep receipts were too small to test the market, less than 100 head arriving. Quotations:
Cattle: Beeves, \$5.00@7.25; stockers, \$4.50@76.00; compers, \$1.00@7.20; helfers, \$4.00@7.00; bulls, \$2.00@8.25; yearlings, \$4.00@7.50; bulls, \$2.00@3.25; calves, \$2.00@8.25; yearlings, \$4.00@7.50; medium, \$7.750@7.75; mixed, \$7.75@8.00; medium, \$7.50@7.70; heavy, \$4.00@7.50; common, \$5.00@6.00; pigs, \$5.00@6.50.

Sheep: Lambs, \$5.00@8.00; yearlings, \$5.00@6.575; wethers, \$4.50@7.50; eves, \$3.25@4.25; culls, \$1.00@2.00; goats, \$2.00@2.50.

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KANSAS CITY, May 6.—Cattle, 1.500; beef steers and she stock, slow, weak to 5c lower. Top steers, \$8.40; beef steers and she stock, slow, weak to 5c lower. Top steers, \$8.50; beef steers and she stock, slow, weak to 5c lower. Top steers, \$8.50; beef steers and she stock, slow, weak to 5c lower. Top steers, \$8.50; beef steers and she stock, slow, weak to 5c lower. Top steers, \$8.50; peaciers, \$9.50; practically not rade in stockers and feeders.

Hogs, 3.500; open 10 to 15c higher; closing 15 c 3c higher; best hogs to packers, \$8.30; bulk of sales, \$7.55@ 8.25; packing sows and pigs ready; best stock pigs, \$8.75.

Sheep, 3.500; killing classes steady; no choice lambs offered; best shorn Texas wethers, \$6.50; Texas goats.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Extensions to yesterday's gains were made by popular issues at the opening of today's stock market. Rails, oils and equipments were again most favored. The moderate priced western and southwestern transportations, notably Missouri Pacific, Texas and Pacific, Rock Island, St. Paul. Atlantic Coast Line, Louisville & Nashville and Baltimore

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Money and Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Prime mercantile paper 1 @74. Exchange irregular.
Sterling sixty days bills and commercial 60 days bills on banks \$3.92\frac{1}{2}; commercial 60 days bills on banks \$3.92\frac{1}{2}; commercial 60 day bills 3.92\frac{1}{2}; demand 3.97; cables 3.974. Francs demand 8.23; cables 8.25; guilders demand 8.23; cables 5.24. Lire demand 5.01; cables 5.03; marks demand 151; cables 1.52. Greece demand 25.55; Sweden demand 23.32; Norway demand 15.30; Argentine demand 29.75; Brazilian demand 13.12; Montreal 10 per cent discount.

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Sum Market Review.

NEW YORK, May 6.—The Sun financial review today said:

There was nothing in today's news to change the course of the stock market and main trend of prices continued upward until the final hour. The volume of business both in stocks and bonds was heavier than at any stage of the present movement, the persistence of which has altracted a sizable outside following. The presence of this increased buying power was evident from the way in which offerings were absorbed.

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It was not until the last hour that
the full weight of the selling, which the full weight of the seiling, which had been in progress earlier in the day began to take effect in somewhat lower quotations. No real weakness was in evidence, however, although the rails lost a portion of their early gains. The industrials were churned back and

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The further advance of prices was popularly attributed to overnight de-velopments, most of which pointed to additional improvement in many lines of industry and general trade and credit conditions. Rails were the outstanding feature of the session. Steels and railway equipment again contributed in vari-

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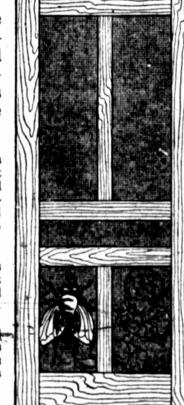
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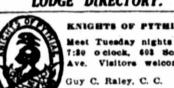
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ABSTRACTORS

PROPOSED NEW WAGE SCALE CAUSES TWO CARPENTERS TO QUIT

The proposed wage scale of con-tractors to carpenters of \$8 a day in place of \$10 as asked by the union, caused two men to quit on the con-struction work of a new building on Seventh street it was announced Fri-

committee of one to the members of the organization at work on the job, and that two of the four employed immediately quit work.

Shreveport, La., and Dalias, Texas. Progress was delayed strong head winds.

The airplane is Market and Jackson, Miss., Dalias, Texas.

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According to union reports a majority of the members of the local carpenters union as well as other trades
have moved out of the city and have
sought and found employment in other

RELIEVE CHIEF DISPATCHER OF THE FIRST "TRICK"

G. C. Pyle, chief dispatcher of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad in this city, has been relieved of the first trick which he has been attending to since last January. At that time a re-duction in office forces went into ef-fect and the work was doubled up on

The new order went into effect Fri-day morning and W. P. Walker was moved up to first trick from second moved up to first trick from second.

1. G. Clark will be on duty on the second trick regular; C. D. Cromer will have charge of the third trick and will be acting night chief. E. E. Friend will be the regular relief.

F. W. Grace, division superintendent of the M., K. & T., was in Altus Fri-day on business for the company.

CITY COMPLETES WORK OF RESURFACING PAVEMENT ON DOWNTOWN STREETS

The work of water-proofing and re-surfacing the wooden block pavement downtown was completed Thursday and all business streets have been reopened to traffic. The new surface is being sprinkled, both to allay the dust evil and to set the crushed stone as a wearing surface. City officials believe that the next heavy rain will show the value of the treatment, which was planned to prevent the swelling and of the pavement in hot

S. F. AND I. B. FLATER ARE RELEASED UNDER \$500 BOND

F. and I. B. Flater, who were at S. F. and I. B. Flater, who were arrested Wednesday night on charges of resisting an officer, were released Thursday evening after perfecting a bond of \$500 each. The arrest followed after trouble originated when a depsheriff attempted to serve the elder one with civil process.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 6.-The Greens had their day in court Thursday. Out of seven marriage licenses issued, six were to parties

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TRIP FROM FLORIDA HERE BY AIRPLANE MADE BY OIL MAN

All the way from Florida by air plane, Charles E. Logan, oil man, com pleted an unusually long aerial trip here Thursday, making the distance in 15 hours and 45 minutes actual fly ing time. Starting from Jacksonville, stops were made at DeFuniak Springs, Fla., Meridian and Jackson, Miss., Shreveport, La., and Dallas, Texas.

The airplane is Mr. Logan's favorite Lieans of transportation; he went from here to Florida last December by that route. Mr. Logan said Fr day that the well which he, A. L. Huey and associates are drilling in lorida is now under-reaming preparatory to setting casing at 770 feet in a formation which is considered very promising.

TABLOIDS

Bad Luck Waiting.
KANSAS CITY, MO.—Bad luck was simply waiting around for John Smith, negro porter. For on first offense he was fortunate enough to steal prosecutor Alex Saper's pants. Saper is living up to

Judge Required Time. KANSAS CITY, MO.—Mary Thomas slugged Maggie Johnson, sister Ethiopian, for apringling her door-step with "voodoo" water. Judge Fleming continued the case one week to read up on the serious-ness of the curse invoked.

Can't Pick 'Em Out. CHICAGO.-Police are unable to enforce the curfew in Chicago, Chief Fitzmorris declared, because skirts are all so short they can't tell the children from the grand-mas.

"Never Vote Again." EAST ORANGE, N. J .- Called for jury service, Mrs. Sadie Wrigley called the police. "I'll never vote again." she declared when the cops

refused to help her. Notice to the Public.

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Candidates are shying their hats into the arena numerously for the Shrine ring, to be given the most popular novice in Monday's ceremonial of

Maskat Temple, and the honor will be vigorously contested for.

Wichita Falls' entry is L. L. Dixon of wichita Falls entry is L. Dixon of the Dixon Motor company, who Friday morning entered the contest on a plat-form of "Courtesy, Loyalty, Efficiency, Beauty," which his friends expect to land him the trophy. His platform further records the fact that he was married on a Friday, and is now the ather of four children.

trx, to get the ring, and has announced his candidacy. His initials stand for "Eat Plenty", according to his campaign literature, which sets forth that e weighs 200 pounds.

Henrietta and Petrolia are expected

to have at least one aspirant each Burkhurnett has two, in the persons of Ernest Wyatt and W. H. Cross, to split he support from that community.

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MINNEAPOLIS, May 6 .- Wheat producers, farm organizations, county agents and business tien of the north-west have been requested to give consideration to a proposal for the milling of Canadian wheat in bond by United State mills, by James Ford, vice-president of the local flour milling

ufacture into flour, providing that for every 100 pounds so imported, they ex-port 100 pounds of flour. Under this plan the millers would be bonded by the secretary of the treasury while importing Canadian wheat, such bonds to be canceled when they have exported flour equal in weight to the wheat

The contention is that while barring the door to the Canadian wheat will not alter its effect on the prices, perompany.

The proposal is that United States port will result in a number of dis-

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