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CHARGE MORE THAN 9,000 HAITIANS DIE IN AMERICAN CAMPS

REPORT HAS BEEN FILED AT STATE DEPARTMENT AND WHITE HOUSE.

REQUEST CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION OF AFFAIR

Accusations Made by Three Representatives of Patriotic Union of Haiti.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- More than 9,000 Haitfan citizens died in American prison camps in 1918-1920, according to a report of three representatives of Patriotic Union of Haiti, which the United States government had before mittee had rejected Davis' newest proit today. The charges were filed at the state department and white house.

The report described American ocbegan July 28, 1915, as the 'most ter- receive their proposals. rible regime of military autocracy which has ever been carried on in the which has ever been carried on in the name of the great American democracy."

addition to those dying in prison the prison and invalid that hundreds of Haitlans, including women, children and invalids, were killed, nutilated and tortured by American marines or native gendarmes, the lat-ter recruited and officered by Ameri-

The report contains a long, detailed list of alleged murder, torture, mutilation, arson and criminal assaults, giving names, dates and places. It is even chaged that the notorious "water cure" of the early days of American occupation of the Philippines was re-

The report asks the following: Congressional investigation of Haitian affairs.

Abolition of martial law and with-drawal of American forces.

Abrogation of the treaty of 1915, alleged to have been signed by Haiti under compulsion. Convocation of the Haltlan constitu-

ent assembly with all guarantees of electoral liberty. The recent naval investigation which resulted in virtual denial of all alleged offenses was described as a "ghastly

POSTMASTERS ARE INDICTED AT ABILENE

Newspaper Mon Also Indicted Charged With Sending Lotteries Through

DALLAS, May 9.—Two present and one former postmaster of west Texas cted charged with embezzlement of postal funds, by the federal grand jury at Abilene last week, according to Assistant District Attor-ney W. T. Allen, who returned from Abilene today.

Those indicted are: J. M. Stevenson, former postmaster of Breckenridge, was charged with embezzlement of \$27,000 of postal funds: M. A. Clark, postmaster of Caddo, Stenens county, was charged with empostal funds: of \$6.000 of and Russell A. Sharpe, postmaster at

L. J. Brian, president of the First National bank, Caddo, was indicted. harged with receiving postal funds in bank not authorized as a government depository

Several newspapermen of Cisee, East-land and Breckenridge were indicted, charged with sending lotteries through the mails, according to Allen's An-

NEWSPAPER MEN ARE INDICTED FOR ALLEGED POSTAL VIOLATION

ABILENE, TELAS, May 9 .- Indictments have been returned by the fedments have been returned by eral grand jury here against a group eral grand jury here against a group violation of the postal laws hy publishing lottery advertisements. wently no bonds have been set. Those indicted are as follows:

Tom L. Baxter, Breckenridge Ameri-Seitzler, Eastland Chronicles and R. B. Waggoman, Ranger R. O'Flaherty, Cisco Daily News.

BINCESS ANASTASIA OF . GREECE REACHES PARIS

PARIS, May 9.—Princess Anastasia companied by her husband, Prince Christopher, has arrived here. Members of the party include the princess' son, William B. Leeds, Jr., his flance, Princess Xenia; her sie cess Marie and mother, Grand The princess came to this city for an

operation made necessary by her se-vere illness of last winter, conditions being found during an operation in Athens which were left for a subse-quent operation. The operation will be rformed at the American hospital

MEXIA REPORTS A **GUSHER ESTIMATED** AT 3,000 BARRELS

MEXIA, TEXAS, May 9.- Excite-MEXIA, TEXAS, May 9.—Excitement was tense here today and much activity was shown in oil circles following the bringing in of the first gusher in this field. The Humphreys company's Henry No. I came in Sunday with an estimated production of 3,000 barrels.

The Henry No. 1 was drilled in April 18, with an initial production of 300 barrels. Deeper drilling reaulted in the gusher, of 200 barrels. Deeper drilling re-aulted in the gusher,

MARINE ENGINEERS **VOTE TO REJECT THE** PROPOSED WAGE CUT

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE EXPECT ED TO MAKE A REPORT TO SECRETARY DAVIS.

VOTE NOT UNANMOUS AT ALL PORTS AFFECTED

Hopeful That Settlement May Yet be Affected Through Authorized Committee.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Secretary Davis today requested leaders of marine engineers to submit a concrete proposal for settlement of their strike. This was done after the strike com posal for settlement.

The strike committee members were to resume conference with Davis late cupation of the island republic which today when the secretary expected to

> One high labor department official said he could see slight hope of settlement today.

Davis' proposal, rejected by the strikers, provided for a bonus, a 15 per dent wage cut and working conditions which include an eight-hour day.

The strikers objection was to the The strikers objection was to the

wage cut Negotiations may be broken off late today unless one side or the other can develop a new basis for discussion.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS ARE DISAPPOINTED AT ACTION

WASHINGTON May 9 .- Formal report on the result of the vote taken by marine workers on acceptance of the terms submitted by the department of labor for settlement of the wage dispute was expected to be made to retary Davis today by representatives of the workers. Although government officials' disappointment at the re-ported action of members of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial association, on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, in rejecting 'n the vote taken yesterday, the 15 per cent wage reduc-tion and the bonus plan, while accepting other provisions of the terms, they were hopeful that the decision vesting the executive committee with power to negotiate a settlement left the way pen to an early adjustment.

The executive committee, which was York to report the result of the vote declining to indicate what position it might ultimately take on the question of the wage reduction, in view of its rejection by the men. In a statement last night prior to receipt of reports on the question of the vote, William S.

Brown president of the Marine English was president of much unkind these were the butts of much unkind hinged entirely on acceptance of the

Results of the vote were expected to sentatives of the workers and ship-

hour day, elimination of the open shop and reinstatement of strikers to their former positions.

HOUSTON SHIP CHANNEL UNDER POLICE PROTECTION

HOUSTON, May 9 .- The Southern Steamahin company's dock at the Houston ship channel was under police today following appeal made by the company who feared trouble might result from the decision of the marine engineers at Galveston to accept the proposed wage reduction. Sixteen members of the crew left The steamer Ocmulgee when it docked here from Philadelphia Saturday. Officials said the men were signed for a

Work of loading the ship preparacan; Hee A. McEachin, Eastland Daily carried on by the chief engineer and Oil Belt News; E. A. Bills and Henry A. three assistants alded by outside help. GALVESTON VOTES TO

the ship.

round trip and had no right to leave

ACCEPT WAGE REDUCTION

GALVESTON. May 9 .- The local ranch of the Marine Engineers voted yesterday to accept the 15 percent wage cut proposed by steamship owners with compromises retaining the eight hour day and other features acceptable to the worders.

BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

First game:-...... 000 020 020-5 11 hiladelphia 000 000 200—2 8 2 Grimes and Miller; G. Smith, Weinert Philadelphia and Bruggy.

Second game :-Brooklyn 001 60 at Philadelphia .. 000 60 Cadore and Krueger; Causey and

No others scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit 40

Oldham and Ainsmith; Cullop, Boland and Billings.

SEVERAL THOUSAND REBELS ARE EXECUTED

RESIGNS GERMAN MINISTRY



Chancellor Fehrenback The German cabinet headed by Chancellor Fehrenbach has resigned as a result of the deadlock in the negotia tions with the allied supreme council the indemnity questions, according

PARADE IS FEATURE

BIG CLASS OF NOVICES START JOURNEY OVER HOT SANDS IN AFTERNOON.

THINLY CLAD CANDIDATES SHIVER IN PUBLIC GAZE

Barbecue Lunch Held-at Call Field, Followed by Ceremonial; Many Visiting Nobles.

Shriners and soon-to-be Shriners all German states have been called from all parts of Northwest Texas captured Wichita Falls Monday morning, in accepting the ultimatum as it apto Secretary Davis, was prepared, ac-cording to reports, to submit a pro-and by mid-afternoon were in the posal for an efficiency wage system as a counter proposition to the bonus plan. The committee was reported as ciaborate ceremonials yet held in the largest and most has refused to obey the allied demands to disamment. midst of one of the largest and most as disarmament. Bavaria as a state

Close to 300 novices were expected DESIRE OF UNITED STATES streets of the city. A barbecue at Call authority here today. Field followed the parade, and early in Officials would not

Shriners, but probably also to the Dresel in Berlin, and by him outlined large throng of initiates who were its to Germany, chief feature. Some of these, clad in President Harding and Secretary of That the vote rejecting the wage cut was not unanimous at all ports was shown in the result of the ballot taken by the Galveston branch of the engineers' association, which was reported to have accepted the pay reduction along with the rest of the terms. These along with the rest of the terms. These else their tormentors required A issue. include retention of the basic eightnovices, who were forced to go thorugh tions from Germany has been regarded

various stunts. The principal rule applied to the novices seemed to be that they must not be too warmly clad, and the thin-fier they were the less clothing were they permitted to retain, the result being that Shino Cullum, Al Booth and Jim Barnard were exposing charms to the vulgar gaze to a shock-

ing extent.
The several candidates for the Shrine ring were in the parade also, in a division to themselves. They were made as ridiculously as preacher-candidate, Rev. T. D. Witt of Petrolia, was not garbed grotesquely, tions ultimatum.

but was required to do many things that are not supposed to comport with that an agreement would be reached clerical dignity. "The women fall for me, but I let 'em lay" was the moral sentiment displayed on a banner toted tory to departure Thursday was being by Candidate Cross of Burkburnett-Other candidates were advocating their tation of President Ebert to form a claims noisily and vigorously.

The parade was headed by Potentate Valter Cline, in his robes of office, surrounded by his court posed in various graceful attitudes. The Shrine patrol, under command of Horrace Robbins, won much applause by its maneuvres and the playing of the Shrine band was up to its usual excel-

lent standard. Nobles from Hella, Alcazar, Moslah Temples were in the parade, and Khiva Temple at Amarillo was well repre sented with a delegation here by spe cial invitation

The day's festivities will close late Monday night with a dance at the hall

THREE DEATHS AS A RESULT OF AIRPLANE WRECK AT ABILENE

ABILENE, TEXAS, May 9 .- With the death last night at 8:30 o'clock at a local hospital of Lieut. E. 'A. Locking, the third fatality from Sunday's air plane crash near this city was regis-tered. Conner F. Carson, a young menanje, was killed instantly, and Miss STOCKHOLM, May 5.—Reports of the Tidenifrom Helsingfors to the Tidenigen today asserted that several of thousand of the Kronstadt rebels, of among them hundreds of women of and children, had been executed. The soviet agency here says, of however, that only 12 persons, of leaders of the ravoit, were shot.

I leaders of the ravoit of the ravoit of the same and carried up over 1,500 passengers safely.

GERMAN POLITICAL SENTIMENT FAVORS EARLY ACCEPTANCE

ONLY ONE WING OF CABINET NOW HOLDING OUT AGAINST TERMS.

CONVINCED ALLIES WILL NOT MODIFY DEMANDS

President Ebert Unable to Find a Man

Who Will Undertake to Form New Cabinet. BERLIN, May 9 .- Germany's accep-

tance of the allied reparations uiti-

matum appeared certain late today. The few remaining groups at the inter-party conference which held out against acceptance were gradually being won over by the argument that refusal would mean that the allies would permit Poland to retain Upper Silesia. As a final counter proposal, one group suggested refusal to sign and an alliance with the Russian Bolabeviki. Dr. Gustov Stresemann appeared t he the most likely chaice for chancellor in the new cabinet, with Dr. Wilhelm Mayer as foreign minister.

ONLY ONE WING OF CABINET HOLDS OUT AGAINST TERMS

BERLIN, May 9 .- Only the Volkspartel wing of the German cabinet held out today against accepting the allied

The cabinet was in session throughout the afternoon, with indications that the last opposition might be roken before adjournment.

Foreign Minister Simons was reported to have convinced his colleagues that there is small chance of persuading the allies to propose softer terms. Those members of the coalition cabinet who still hold out against acceptance of the terms were confident the allies would not enjoy enforcement of the penalties and could be persuaded to alter the reparations conditions. The ultimatum assumed more im

ortance today as the time of expiration drew near.

President Ebert's lack of success in finding a man to form a new cabinet threw the whole problem on the only ministry which had pledged to remain office until a new chancellor is

Meanwhile, the prime ministers o plies to indemnity payments but they will decide on the other demands, such to disband its armed forces.

THAT THE GERMANS ACCEPT

Officials would not say whether this

the afternoon the ceremonial itself was attitude of the United Staes has been Monday Results of the vote were expected to be discussed today at brief conferences between Secretary Davis and representatives of the workers and ship.

The latest allied demands for reparaas more lenient than the Paris de- among the arrivals Monday mands for 226,000,000,000 gold marks. which was held by the Germans to be

DOCTOR MAYER DECLINES TO FORM NEW MINISTRY

BERLIN. May 9 .- National Committeemen of the majority socialist and the democratic parties asembled here today to discuss the attitude those or ganizations would take relative to the international situation resulting from the presentation of the allied repara-

Dr. Wilhelm Mayer, German ambassador to France, has declined the inviministry. Dr. Mayer has been conferring with members of the reichstag, attempting to show that the signing of

the allied demands is necessary

YARDMASTERS HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION

Working Conditions on the Railroads Features Opening Discussions at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, May 9 .- Working conditions on railroads throughout the country were under discussion here to-day at the opening session of the third annual convention of the Railroad

annual convention of the Railroad Yardmasters of America.

The convention will continue through Saturday with the probability of all business essions being executive, according to delegates who expect the question of wage revision and hours of service to occupy the principle. pal attention of the convention.

It was indicated the organization would consider plans for obtaining a uniform s-hour working day for yard-

masters throughout the United States

but members were in doubt as to any action that might be taken. At present, it was explaine the scale ranges from 8 to 13 hours on the various lines and, it was said, sentiment favors the establishment of a flat eight hour basis. Proposed changes in the constitution

J. L. Cone, of Columbus. Ohio, is grand president of the organization.

UNCLE SAM'S MONEY MAN

Frank White, newly appointed treasurer of the United States. Mr. White is a former governor of North Dakota, and was a colonel with the A. E. F. during the war. His home is in Valley City, N. D. The new treasurer by France as a violation of the Versucceeds Guy F. Allen, who has been sailles treaty.

Advices from Beuthen state that an

Frank

Hiscoc

TEXAS CHRISTIAN **CONVENTION BEGINS ACTIVITIES MONDAY**

MANY DELEGATES HERE FOR 36TH ANNUAL MISSIONARY MEETING OF CHURCH.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED FOR DETAILED WORK

Addresses of Welcome and President's Address to be Heard Monday Night.

Activities of the 36th annual conention of the Texas Christian Missionary convention began Monday morning, THAT THE GERMANS ACCEPT

When the annual board meeting of the states government desires Germany to society was held. The next feature on to press dispatches here today. These on the question of the vote, William S. The were the butts of much unkind States government desires Germany to neers' Beneficial association, said he believed settlement of the dispute believed settlement of the dispute believed settlement of the dispute the settlement of the settlement of the dispute the settlement of the settlement of the settlement of the dispute the settlement of the o'clock.

> Monday morning, and the trains of killing one and wounding several Monday afternoon brought in a great others. of welcoming addresses, by J. W. Bradley on behalf of the local church, and Silenia.

man, who is the first president of the organization to succeed himself, was

"It's going to be a convention of smiles," he declared, "and to that end, we're going to start every meeting on time and quit on time. "This isn't my first visit to Wichita Falls, but every time I come I note improvements and growth, and I know your city has already made a deep

Missionary Boprd Meets. A discussion of the aims and activi he presentation of the allied repara-lons ultimatum.

Missionary society, which started Mon-day morning and which continued through the afternoon. Reports indioated excellent progress during the year Board members are: Mesdames posed to comport with that an agreement would be reached year. Board members are: Mesdames "The women fall for by the two parties to participate in the S. W. Hutten of Fort Worth, W. A. Brooks of Forney, Ida Jarvis of Fort Worth, W. A. Isaacs of Dallas, George Bandy of Dallas, R. H. Compton, dis-(Continued on Page 7, Column 3.)

SOUTHERN ROAD IS CITED BEFORE U.S. RAIL LABOR BOARD

CHICAGO, May 9.—Twenty-two short line railroads were cited before the United States railroad labor board today in proceedings brought by railway employes fol lowing wage reductions on each of the roads. According to employes' allegations, reductions were put in effect without proper hegotiations with the employes and without bringing their proposals to the labor board for sanction. Among the defendant roads were Wichita Falls and Southern; Gulf, Texas and Western, and Texas, Oklahoma and Eastern,

BLOWN TO PIECES BY DYNAMITE CAPS

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, May 9. . of the organization are also to come bumber of dynamite caps and exbefore the convention, and additional details of the insurance plan of the
order will be worked out, delegates of chael, 13, losing a leg.

Connecticut, chairman of the banking and currency committee declared today.

Senator Fletcher, Florida, another
member of the committee, suggested
coupling with McLean's suggestion a
securities, all personal property of limiting the amount of interest that chael, 13, losing a leg.

GERMANY NOTIFIED ACTIVITY IN SILESIA **VIOLATION OF TREATY**

THE FRENCH GOVERN-

REPORT BITTER FIGHTING CONTINUES IN SILESIA

sions in Upper Silesia in Making Settlement.

BERLIN. May 9 .- Genume starm seems to be felt in entente circles in Berlin that the Polish insurgent seis- sumed today when Hugh C. Wallace, ure of Upper Silenia may result in a German-Polish war with the possibility of all central Europe being involved

n another conflict. From all accounts, civil war now is spreading throughout Upper Silesia. (erences. the Germans having organized locally to repulse the invaders.

PARIS, May 9 .- A Berlin dispatch to the Matin says that the French am- expressions of appreciation on the part bassador in that sity has informed the of Jules Cambon of France, the presi-German foreign office that all incur-dent of the council and the other memsions of German government troops bers of that body.
into Upper Silesia would be considered Ambassador Wallace was given

offense against the Poles, who have council this forenoon.

Virtually taken over most of Upper Roland W. Boyden, Silesia, is being planned by German civilian guards, which are being concen-trated along the Oder river.

The inter-ailied commission at Oppein is reported to have issued an ap peal to the people of that city, exhort-ing them to be calrı and declaring that Oppeln will be defended against all at

REPORT BITTER FIGHTING CONTINUES IN SILESIA

BERLIN, May 9.-Bitter fighting ontinued in Upper Silesia today German troops have joined the small etachments of Italian and British soldiers to preserve order during the plebescite. One body of these troops sucseeded in driving the Polish insurgents from Kreuzberg. In other portions of the plebiscite areas the Poles are massed along the Korfan line.

Dispatches here accused the French orces of fraternizing with the Poles and refusing to attempt to suppress them. The French have suffered no losses in the fighting while the Italians lost many killed and wounded. The situation was said to have led to a dispute among the allied officers.

CONCESSIONS IN SILESIA IS DEMANDED BY GERMANY

LONDON, May 9 .- Germany is deterforces and that they fired upon a re-A large number of delegates arrived | tiring detachment

A Berlin dispatch to the Daily Monday night's program will consist Chronicle said that 1,000 members of the reichstag had started for Upper at Oppeln was reported.

RAILROAD RATES TO **AWAIT DECISION OF** RAIL LABOR BOARD

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Steps toward sion as it proceeded along its way to a readjustment of railroad rates await board session of the Christian Woman's the decision of the railroad labor board BEGINS HIS VISIT UNDER on the wages of employes, according to belief of President Harding and members of his cabinet today This was the conclusion reached following discussion of the railroad problem at the last several cabinet meet-

ings commission can proceed to adjust rates with this in

While the labor board and the inter-King George and Queen Mary for sevstate commerce commission are looking into the rail difficulties, congress will be conducting what promises to be another long railroad investigation. This investigation will start tomorrow units and the commerce will be a supported by the conducting what promises to be another long railroad investigation. This is a rmy. other long railroad investigation. The investigation will start tomorrow under authority of a resolution recently der authority of a resolution recently proposed by Senator Cummins and terest in England and on May 19 will terest in England and on May 19 will return here.

Not only what the needs of the railroads are but what are the needs of king of the BELGIANS various industries which must be served by the railroads to live. Whether the railroads are running as

Esch-Cummins transportation act. be changed and in what respects.

AMERIGA TAKES A PLACE IN COUNCIL OF AMBASSADORS

SUCH ATTITUDE IS TAKEN BY HUGH C. WALLACE REPRESENTS UNITED STATES AT THE PARIS MEETING.

> PROBLEM OF UPPER SILESIA IS SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

Germany Plans to Demand Concess Royland W. Boyden is Also Instructed to Resume His Seat With Supreme Council.

PARIS, May 9 .- American represen tation at allied conferences was rethe American ambassador took his seat at the session of the council of

ambassadors here. Mr. Wallace received his instructions last night from Secretary of State Hughes to represent the United States government at the ambassadorial con-

The American ambassador's appearance at the foreign office, where the council happened to be meeting this morning, was the occasion for

seat at M. Cambon's right. The problem of Upper Silesia was the subject of the deliberations of the Roland W. Boyden, who formerly sat with the allied reparations commission at its sessions, has received instructions from the state department to resume his seat with that body.

JAPANESE CROWN PRINCE IS WELCOMED TO LONDON

LONDON, May 9.-Th capital of the British empire today accorded Prince, Hirohito, heir to the Japanese throne, a tumultuous welcome upon his arrival for a three weeks visit to England. Full honors of state were extended to

The Japanese "prince ambassador" was accompanied from Portamouth by the Prince of Wales. He was greeted at Victoria station with cordial hand-shaking by King George, the Duke of Connaught, and the Duke of York, Bands played the Japanese anthem.

Then, at the side of the king, in a state carriage, the crown prince was driven off, through sunlit streets cordoned by troops and lined with cheering multitudes, to Buckingham palace.
Two platforms of Great Victoria station had been cut off from the public

for the accommodation of the royal King George, wearing the uniform of a field marshal and the sash of the Japanese Order of the Rising Sun, with the Duke of Connaught and the Duke of York, in naval uniforms, stood on the red carpeted quadrangle, flanked by a notable assemblage

Viscount Chinda, ambassador to Great Britain, who seage to England, served as interpreter for the royal Japanese visitor, who ap-peared somewhat nervous during the lengthy exchange of handshakes and greetings. After the crown prince and is royal hosts had inspected the guard of honor, made up of a battalion of the Scots guards, smartly attired in long gray coats and busbles, the royal guest of honor was conducted to the state carriage, in which also the king, the Prince of Wales and Viscount Chinda were seated and the procession moved off. As the prince's carriage emerged from the station, the band repeated the Japanese national hymn, The crowd standing on tip toe behind the troops which formed a cordon along the route of the procession, cheered the prince as he passed and waved handkerchiefs to him, the prince re-turning the salutes. Five carriages and two motor cars

AUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES

go to Edinburgh. He will return here

PLANS VISIT TO ENGLAND LONDON, May 9 .- It was officially conomically as prescribed by the announced today that Albert, king of sch-Cummins transportation act.
Whether the transportation act must to England early in July. The visit

MAY HAVE TO AMEND CONSTITUTION TO PREVENT HIDING OF CAPITAL TO ESCAPE THE PAYMENT OF U.S. TAX

By L. C. MARTIN. United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 9. - Congress

are now being sequestered in this form of security as a means of avoiding taxes.

McLean's statement was in reply to may be forced to amend the constitu-tion to prevent the hiding of vast sums that the bonds of co-operative associaof capital in tax free securities in or- tions, issued as securities for loans —Carl Newman, 15, was blown to der to obtain the necessary revenues pieces late yesterday when a and prevent unfair burdens of taxation tion of co-operative marketing plans, cigarette he attempted to toss and prevent unfair burdens of taxation tion of co-operative marketing plans, be given the same tax exemptions as a way lodged in his pocket with a Connecticut, chairman of the banking are granted municipal and public utili-

> securities, all personal property of limiting the amount of interest that wealthy men will in large measure escan be paid on tax free bonds, so cape taxation, since "great amounts as to make them less attractive.

members, diplomatic and military and

comprise! the remainder of the proces

the palace.

LONDON, May 9-Grown Prince Hirohito of Japan today began a threeweeks' visit in England under most auspicious circumstances. He landed in Portsmouth harbor this morning from the battleship Katori, being es trict secretary, of San Angelo, Paul milroads can estimate their operating wales, battleships in the harbor thunthen the deck of the battleship. The prince proceeded to Buckingham Palace, where he will be the guest of

The investigation will seek to bring late in the month,

will begin July 4 and end July 8.

SHERIFF AND COUNTY ATTORNEY AT ODDS AS TO SUNDAY SHOWS

SUNDAY OPENING LEADS TO SEV. EN ARRESTS AND NEAR-FIGHT.

"EVERYTHING OR NOTHING" IS ATTITUDE OF SMITH COUNTY TO RETIRE V

Strict Enforcement of Law May Resuit; Theater Manager Plans to Call Mass Meeting.

Three moving picture theaters were open in Wichita Falls Sunday, in accordance with announced plans of the proprietors. Managers and attaches were arrested and released on \$250 bond. Large crowds attended the per-

Sheriff Fred Smith and County Attorney E. L. Fulton. The latter filed complaints against the movie managers and attaches, seven being arrested, in accordance with his announcement that he would continue to enforce the law. Sheriff Smith has taken the position that if the law is to be enforced against movie comparison. tion that if the law is to be enforced against movie operators, it should also be enforced against drug stores, sods fountains, cigar stands and other busi-nesses that have never, in this city, observed the letter of the law.

H. S. Ford, manager of the Olympic and Empress theaters, which were open Sunday, is planning to call a with reference to the sale of the bonds.

Work on repairing bridges on the the week to endorse the stand of the symour road was ordered to wait sheriff for the "everything or nothing" bridges was at hand a symplex law enforcement. Plans for with reference to the sale of the bonds.

M. B. Oates, farm agent for the Fort Work on repairing bridges on the symour road was ordered to wait sheriff for the "everything or nothing" bridges on the symour road was ordered to wait until definite information was at hand played much interest in the proposi-Sunday law enforcement. Plans for such a meeting had not been definitely formed Monday afternoon.

One drug store, the Ellis, in Floral Heights, was refusing to sell tobacco and soft drinks Sunday, confining its operations only to drugs and articles not under the law's ban. Under instructions from County At-

torney Fulton, Ranger M. T. Gonzaul-las was stationed near the entrance of one of the shows, taking the names of patrons for use as witnesses. While at the court house to make bond for his employes, Mr. Ford protested against the useof the ranger, saying he would not attempt to deny that the show was open. Mr. Fulton replied that he would use his own methods in getting evidence, and the two men squared off at each other, but no blows

Mr. Ford said that it was the inten-tion to open the shows next Sunday

The men arrested were H. S. Ford, R. M. Douglas and J. V. Ford of the Olympic; R. L. Hurst and W. T. Page of the Empress; Fred Hoenschidt and J. M. Ealy of the Gem. The cases have not been set for trial. Strict enforcement of the Sunday

law would not affect baseball games nor the Lake Wichita amusements, Mr. Fulton said Monday.

Fulton said Monday.

"It is not against the law to run a dance hall, a swimming pool on a baseball game on Sunday," he said... "It is against the law to sell a piece of chewfing gum. It's a strange situation, of course, but that's the law."

HEAVY SENTENCES IMPOSED ON TWO YOUNG JOYRIDERS able light.

Joy riders were given a heavy jolt in the county courts Monday morning Cliff Pike, a juvenile, was sentenced to five years in the state reformatory whose two-year-old son, Jay, Stillman is alleged to be the father. Mrs. Stillman generally speaks of Mrs. Leeds as "Floradora." Sometimes the refers to her with quiet scorn as "Florade." at Gatesville on his plea of gullty to joy riding, and his companion, C. S. Perry, was sentenced to six months on county road by Judge Guy Regers of the county court of law.

The two young men were arrested by the city officers Sunday after an automobile belonging to J. B. Nail disappeared from the streets Saturday night.
The boys stated that they took two

girls riding to Petrolia Saturday night and got stuck in the mud on their way Pike stated that this was the fourth automobile they had taken a joy ride in within the past three

SECOND ELECTION ON HOSPITAL BONDS WILL

A second election on the \$75,000 hos-pital bond issue was ordered Monday by the commissioners court to be held Saturday, June 18. Notice of the elec-tion will be gotten out immediately by the county clerk.

when the attorney general of the state disapproved the bonds on the strength that notice of the last election was not given 30 days before as is called for

Plans for the hospital addition will be completed and further work on the matter will be postponed pending the outcome of the election. port. Thomas' telegram failed to state how much of a wage reduction had

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR YOUNG PEOPLE GOLD PRAYER WEEK

The young people of the First Pres-byterian Christian Endeavor society begin a week of evening prayer serv-ices Monday night at the church, and extend a general invitation to all in-terested to attend.

A fifteen minute talk will be made at each service by Rev. Nat M. Grafton, and special music will feature the pro rin each evening at 8 o'clock.

Correction in Advertisement.
In the Smith drug store ad that appeared in this paper yesterday the price of the White Owl cigars should have been \$4 per box in place of \$4.50

Rockingchair Drop Seat
Athletic underwear for men \$1 to \$2,
can be found at Wright's Clothes Shop,
\$16 Eighth. Phone 3091. 335-3to

The Templeton orchestra. Music for

TWO KILLED AND ANOTHER WICHTA COUNTY TO

\$50,000 MORE OF

A report was given that the bond

with reference to the sale of the bonds

Both Will Go Down

But I'll Come Back

Says Mrs. Stillman

By DALE DAN EVERY. United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, May 9.—"Both my hus-

band and myself go down in this smash. But 'Jimmy' Stillman will stay down. When the truth is known I will come

up. I will be able to live in the Uni-ted States."

This is Mrs. James A. Stillman's at-

titude toward her husband's divorce action as expressed to the United

"This has become a test of strength, she declared, "but I am not afraid.
"One of us will always be able to

go about among our friends to belong to the world. I know which one it

Mrs. Stillman, it was learned today,

resumed May 19. These will center about "Mrs. Florence Lawler Leeds,"

the auburn-haired ex-show girl, of whose two-year-old son, Jay, Stillman

INTERNATIONAL REPORTS

EMPLOYERS ARE AGREEING

INDIANAPOLIS, May 3.—The num-

wide strike of commercial printers continued to dwindle today, according to J. W. Hays, secretary of the Inter-

national Typographical union. Reports

of settlements in individual shops are being received daily, Hays said. Agree-

S. A. Coulter, state boys' work secre-

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Three thousand dredge workers who returned to work at all Great Lakes ports today

agreed to a reduction of wages in set-tling their strike which began two weeks ago, it was announced at the

abor department.
Settlement of the strike was tele-

graphed to the department by L. R. Thomas, mediator, who is on his way to Washington to make a detailed re-

TO REDUCTION IN WAGES

TO THE 44-HOUR WEEK

These will center

will be.
"When this fight is finished I

Press.

HAVE COUNTY AGENT. with a builet through his head and one through both legs following a fight between two Northern Pacific right between two Northern Facilic railroad detectives and three men, here late yesterday. Acting on a tip that robbery of a car was contemplated, the detectives went to the "jungles" west of the city where three men were cooking a meal near the tracks. The detectives say the men opened fire when WITHIN ONE MONTH

One of the trio was killed and another fatally wounded. It was thought ASIDE \$1,000 TO PAY MAN FOR the third might live.
William Wyant and Henry Hearns,
the detectives, are held at the county TWELVE MONTHS.

A. & M. COLLEGE WILL GIVE \$1,500 ON SALARY

Court is Evenly Divided and Judge Casta Vote in Favor of Employing Man.

Wichita county will have a county emonstrating agent within the next SPECIAL ROAD BONDS thirty days. The county commission-Monday morning voted to set aside \$1,000 to help defray the expense of a man for one year.

The proposition had been tabled two weeks ago and Monday morning Com-

w. W. Murphy, county auditor, advised the court that the county was out of special road funds and that a sufficient amount was on hand in the sinking fund to take up the next issue that the college would donate that if the county was present Monday morning, and stated that the college would donate that if the county agent with the college would donate that if the county agent with the college would donate that if the county agent with the college would donate the college was present would donate the college would do the expense would run higher than \$2. 500 that the chamber of commerce who market had shown added strength and have been supporting the proposition

played much interest in the proposi-tion and explained fully to the court

that if the man who was selected did dren of the Travis school, not prove satisfactory to the court that The club luncheons have drawn not prove satisfactory to the court that The club luncheons have drawn the another would be sent to succeed him largest attendances of any organiza-

CHINA FAMINE FUND

State Field Agent Visits This City. Points Out Urgent Need of Prompt Assistance.

"When this fight is finished I will be able to hold up my head anywhere in the world."

At the time Mrs. Stillman was making an ing these remarks, she was making an ing these remarks, she was making an ing the service of this city for a final effort to raise funda for the sid of the starving in effort to avoid publicity but the de-velopments in last week's "secret" funds hearings—publications of letters al-China.

hearings—publications of letters at the leged to have been written to her by Mayor Cline will issue a proclamathat one of the stenographers wax a first Beauvais and testimony of Dr. tion Tuesday calling the attention of graduate of the university and had citizens to the situation in China and studied in Germany.

The Taylor man told her that he had

the city. Mrs. Stilling.

Is determined to renew her efforts to crisis has a determined to renew her efforts to crisis has a successful there and comes quickly five million that the case thrown into open court, there and comes quickly five million people will perish between now and and nothing to lose by such publicity. The latter part of June," said Mr. Lasses facile that the "secret" hearings lette. "The period of greatest need and suffering has been reached and "The period of greatest need governor for aid. place her at a disadvantage because of "leaks" which put her in an unfavorunless American aid can be continued these wretched people in their extreme Attorneys for Mrs. Stillman were pre-paring evidence today to support her counter charges when the hearings are and thereby project into another year this awful famine condition

already done, several million dollars must go to China in quickly following installments during the next few weeks, otherwise much that has already been done will after all be lost "A recent cablegram from the president of China confirms the dispatcher previously received from our own com-mittee in China to the effect that at least five million of these starving peoples are absolutely dependent, until the next harvest comes in, upon further help from America. To keep these suffering millions alive during the next few weeks is the unfinished

portion of our task.

"The demand for further and increased help which the urgent situation, as above outlined, creates, has led the American committee to call upon individuals, churches, schools, socleties and clubs to observe the period of May 1-8 as "China famine week."

ments were signed at Yonkers, N. Y.; Denver, Colo., and San Jose, Cal., Sat-LIQUOR WAS INTENDED FOR

S. A. COULTER, Y. M. C. A. OFFICIAL, SPEAKS AT HIGH SCHOOL MONDAY EAGLE PASS, TEXAS, May 1 .- Four men arrested here yesterday had 35 quarts of tequila from Mexico which was confiscated. The men said they tary of the Y. M. C. A., was in Wichita Falls Monday and delivered a short were on their way to San Antonio, the Equor being intended for the city elec-tion campaign which closes there toaddress to the students of the high school at the morning chapel exercises. He is here in the interests of the boys'

PARTY MAKES FLYING TRIP NEW YORK TO DETROIT

NEW YORK, May 9 .- Governor Edwards of New Jersey was one of eleven passengers aboard the flying boat Santa Maria which left here today for Detroit by way of Montreal. The machine was to make its first stop at Newburgh where a civic cere-mony was planned. A stop was to be made at Poughkeepsie and the ma-chine was to remain over night at Al-bany. From Montreal the boat will fly o Buffale, thence to Toronto and on

Stamps for sale at Times office, cor-ner Seventh and Scott avenue. 341-tfc

University Club Luncheon

Tuesday noon, 12 o'clock sharp, Kemp Hotel

TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED BY MEMBERS Are Rents Too High In Wichita Falls? Should We Have a Legal Aid Society? Do You Believe in a Local Ordinance Regulating Dangerous, Glaring Headlights on Automobiles?

MUSIC

Come-Loaded for Bear-Ready to Shoot. GUY ROGERS, President. C. A. KLEINMAN, Chm. Program Committee.

WHITTINGTON RESIGNS AS GENERAL MANAGER I. & G. N.

PALESTINE, TEXAS, May 9.—The resignation of A. G. Whittington, general manager of the International & Great Northern railroad, was amounced at the road's general offices here today. It is effective immediately, Mr. Whittingston said he would become associated with a firm of customs brokers at Laredo.

E. C. Goforth, assistant general manager, will succeed Mr. Whittington, the announcement said. B. W. Proctor, a personal assistant to the general manager, will succeed Mr. Goforth, while L. A. Gregory, chief clerk to Mr. Whittington, will succeed Mr. Proctor.

Other changes in personnel are expected.

PUBLIC QUESTIONS TO BE CONSIDERED BY UNIVERSITY CLUB

Something different in the character of club luncheons will be offered at the regular weekly luncheon of the University club in the Kemp hotel Tuesday, according to C. A. Kleinman, chairman of the program committee. Among the topics that will be discussed by the members are whether of not Wichita Falls should have a legal aid society, the high rents and ordinances relating to the glaring head-lights on automobiles.

The members have been requested to

come "loaded for bear" and ready to discuss fully these questions. The University club is interested in the civic as well as the general prog-ress of Wichita Falls and its people. The club is financing a girl student at the state university at Austin. It has lately raised funds, through the metion and explained fully to the court just what an agent would mean to the county in the way of assisting the farmers in marketing their products.

Mr. Edmonds will recommend a man to take charge of the work in this county and the selection of the man will be left to the discretion of the commissioner's court.

Mr. Edmonds explained to the court in the city and it will give a free moving picture show next Saturday at the Strand thesier to the chilommissioner's court.

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Largest attendances of any organization in the city and among the many speakers were Nathan Adams. Frank Kell, Judge P. A. Martin, Judge A. H. Britain, Cullen Thomas, S. A. L. Morgan, Mayor Wosencraft of Dallas, Senator N. Black, Judge John C. Kay, J. G. Culbertson and Judge Guy Rogers.

WANT GOVERNOR TO AID IN RECOVERING A PATENT

AUSTIN, May 9 .- Governor Nett was aaked today by a citizen of Taylor, Texas, to aid him in recovering the patent of the wireless telephone and the money derived from the patent. However, the request did not get to the governor, but was handled by Sec-retary R. B. Walthall and one of the stenographers of the executive office. The Taylor citizen was of German extraction and did not speak English, being able to talk only in his native. tongue. After meeting him, Secretary Walthall sent out a relief call for some one who spoke German, only to find that one of the stenographers was a

studied in Germany.

The Taylor man told her that he had Hugh Russell of Bullano, that she had citizens to the situation in Calina and "confeased" to him the two-year-old Guy Stillman was Beauvais' son, has ter will probably be taken up by the invented the wireless telephone two wrought a great change in the situa-different clubs and organizations of over the country he thought he would over the country he thought he would "Reports from China indicate that a receive pay for the patent, although risis has arisen and that unless furto Washington. After receiving none for two years he decided his patent

SONS OF HERMANN PLAN

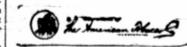
EAGLE PASS, TEXAS, May 9 .- Coloing to Emil Lock, San Antonio, in charge of a party of 300 members of the society which passed through here yesterday, returning from Mexico



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WASHINGTON.

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PERMANENT TARIFF RATES EXPECTED TO BREAK THE RECORD

SURVEY OF SCHEDULES REVEALS MEXICO QUESTION PRESENTS A AN AVERAGE ABOVE PAYNE-ALDRICH BILL.

THREE TIMES THE RATE OF UNDERWOOD BILL

Expected to Have Measure Ready for Presentation to the House by June First.

By HERBERT W. WALKER United Press Staff Correspondent,

WASHINGTON, May .- Republican congressional records for high protecably broken by the new permanent State Hughes will now turn his attenof the house ways and means commit- States, it was learned today.

A survey of the schedule thus far A survey of the schedule thus far agreed to by the sub-committees reveals that the rates may average slightly above the schedules of the farmous Payne-Aldrich bill of 1919, which caused a agrious split in the party.

The rates in general in the new bill will be nearly three times the present democratic rates as provided by the Underwood law. In the new bill, which is being framed the free list, on which now are many food products, has been virtually eliminated. One

which now are many rood products.

An eaction of the Dutch government in barring American interests from participation in the exploitation of the Djambi oil fields in central fifteen by twenty items in place of more an 200.

Representative Fordney, chairman of the Djambi oil fields in central Sumatra.

5. How to dispose finally of the former German cables, a question which

the ways and means committee, be-lieves the new bill will double the amount now being received from tariff duties, which is about \$350,000,000. Other members of the committee be-lieve because of the general business depress imports will be greatly de-creased by the higher duties and the yield wift not be more than 500 million Fordney said today that he expects

protective measure," he said.

Wool, of the famous "schedule K."
which caused friction between President Taft and congress in Payne-Aldrich days, has been taken from the free list, and the following duties inposed on it: In the grease, 11 cents a pound; washed 22 cents; scoured, 33 cents. The duties on wool textiles and other goods have been increased correspondingly.

The cotton duties will be slightly under the Payne-Aldrich rates, although the rates on finished cotton textiles will be higher.

The sugar duties will be two cents a bound for imports from countries to former members of the crown forces in Ireland lost their lives in week-end disturbances. One woman was killed for associating with except least list to eight.

Two constables were killed here and a congregation in a Jesuit church in Gardiner street was thrown into panic should be sufficiently shots fired outside.

At Castle Island, county Kerry, Constable Storey was killed as he left church. Constable Sterland was killed by cork. dent Taft and congress in Payne-Al-

pound for imports from countries in Cork.
other than Cuba, and 1.6 cents from Two f Cuba. These are virtually the Payne-Aldrich rates. The tariffs on agricul-tural products will be somewhat lower than the emergency tariff provides.

ORDER IS RESTORED IN INDIANA REFORMATORY FOLLOWING UPRISING

JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., May 9 .-Order had been restored in the re-formatory here today following the uprising of prisoners during which a was beaten to death and two

the prison bakery late last night, where five convicts were working. He was beaten to death. G. H. Phelps, captain of the night guards, was dis-The fire convicts at the point of the

stolen revolver ordered Harry Gold-man, a trusty, to open the door. Instead, he gave the alarm. Herrick McCarty and Fred Mullett, leader of the rebellion, were shot by reinforcements of the guard.

LABOR TROUBLE THREATENS TO REACH A CRISIS TODAY

BUENOS AIRES, May 9.-Labor troubles which have embarassed port authorities here for some time threatened to reach a crisis today. The labor protective association was prepared to carry out its announced plan of sm-ploying nonunion labor in transporting ods to and from vessels if union labor leaders refused to do the work. There was apprehension in official circles that the decision of the association, which is composed of firms engaged in shipping activities here, ight lead to serious conflict with or-

The government strongly approve of the decsion of the association, said an editorial published yesterday by La Epoca, the government organ. The association was charged by the newspaper with threatening "suddenly to start a new social conflict, the out-come of which would be difficult to

THREE MEMPHIS MEN ARRESTED IN CONNECTION WITH ROBBERY OF BANK

MEMPHIS, TENN., May 9.—Three Memphis men were arrested early today in connection with the robbery of the Planters bank at Como, Miss., Sat-urday. Three other arrects are expected No formal charges have yet been placed against the men held here and their names are withheld by the police. Officers from Como arrived today with two sacks of securities stolen from the bank which aggregate \$200,000 in value. The securities were not negocreek by the robbers,

NINE-YEAR-OLD BOY IS FOUND HANGING IN ROOM

OMAHA, May 9.—Sammy Getnick, aged 9, hanged himself in his bedroom here last night. His parents, not knowing any motive for suicide, believe he was accidentally strangled when his head slipped through a noose in a heavy cord with which they think was making a swing in the door hangman's noose, knotted the cord many times to make it short enough, kicked a table from under his feet, and then drew up his legs to make death

The boy told his parents he was go ing upstairs to bed.
The family arrived here from Russia Since then Sammy had successfully passed four grades in

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Hose for men. 3 pair lisle thread \$1; 2
pair pure silk, \$1. Wright's Clothes
Shop, two doors east of Woolworth's on Bighth. 616 Eighth. Phone 3091.

SIX INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS CONFRONT THE UNITED STATES

MATTER FOR EARLY CON-SIDERATION.

PANAMA PROTEST ALSO

Other Issues Involve Japan, Holland the German Cables and Santo Domingo.

INCLUDED IN THE LIST

By A. L. BRADFORD. (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- With the question of American representatives tive tariffs will be annulled and prob- in European councils, Secretary of tariff bill which has been virtually tion to six other serious international completed by the republican members problems vitally affecting the United

These problems are:

Pickpockets Object

5. How to dispose finally of the for-mer German cables, a question which has been in a deadlock between the five great powers in the international communication conference for months. Whether to carry out the an-nounced intention of Wilson adminis-tration to withdraw the American military from Santo Domingo, which has been under consideration for some

to have the bill before the house by EIGHT ARE KILLED IN **WEEK-END DISTURBANCES** AT POINTS IN IRELAND

DUBLIN May 9 .- Four members and

stable Storey was killed as he left church. Constable Sterland was killed Two former soldiers were killed in ambush in Youghal, near Cork, early Saturday. A woman with them was

killed, also. Unofficial reprisals in-lowed the attack. An ambush in county Cavan resulted in one sinn feiner killed. INVENTOR AND BUILDER OF AIR LINER DIRECTS SALVAGING OF PLANE

MILWAUKEE, May 9 .- A. W. Law- side of ten years and New Zealand will was down to his field shortly after Arthur Toombes, state superintendent onvicts shot.

J. H. Grimm, a guard, was attacked plane and directing his crew to make land, who arrived here yesterday for a hurried repairs. Lawson's 40-passenger air liner, the largest ever built, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon smashed to earth yesterday when it league. hit a tree on its trial trip.

Damage can be repaired in two months, Lawson said.

WORLD-FAMOUS TENOR IS ENGAGED FOR NEXT SEASON

NEW YORK, May 9 .- The re-NEW YORK, May 9.—The reengagement by the Metropolitan Opera
company of Enrico Caruso, worldfamous tenor, who is convalescing
from his recent serious illness, was
announced in the organization's program for the coming season of 19211922, made public last night.

SAYS GERMANY SEEKS TO

LEAD IN METAL MARKETS ST. LOUIS, May 9.—Germany is tak-ing active measures to once more gain ascendancy in the non-ferrous metal markets of the world, and is only de-laying her plan until the reparations question is settled, according to Ste-phen Tuthill of New York, secretary of the American Zinc institute, who addressed the opening session of the third annual convention of the organiration here today. Mr. Tuthill uttered a warning to the American producers that their trade is threatened. He asserted at present Germany and

Belgium are conducting negotiations for a re-establishment of their former trade relations in the metal market. DISCOVERER OF RADIUM
TO RECEIVE GOLD MEDAL

NEW YORK, May 9.—Madame Marie Curie, discoverer of radium, will re-ceive the gold medal of the National Institute of Social Sciences at its an-nual dinner on May 19. Vice President Coolidge is scheduled to make the presentation address.

Brother carpenters are notified to be present Saturday night, May 7th. Call meeting.—W. J. Hefner, R. S. 357-2tp

When bothered with excessive Kidney action during the day or night, either adults or children should take Liquid Shu Make because it is prepared specially for over-active kidneys and often relieves after the first day's treatment.

Your druggist has Liquid Shu Make at 75c and \$1.50 a bottle, or if you write the Shu Make Remedy Company, Dept. 11, Fort Worth, Texas, you will receive a free sample by mail.—Adv.

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MEXICO'S PRESIDENT TRAINS HIS SONS TO LEAD ARMY



President Obregon of Mexico is a home of Mexican presidents, but would dently have military aspirations. In

To Dishonest Habit

has received a letter signed the "Tramways Pick ockets" association" complaining that the persons they rob have "the dishonest habit" of declaring

a much larger financial loss than is

They cite specific instances where

one man claiming to have been robbed

lost only fifty, and another reported a loss of eighteen hundred lire when his

pockethook contained less than two hundred.

The letter argues that such exaggerations are likely to cause strained re-lations in the pickpocket fraternity.

"Alleged honest people should be more

VIENNA, Mal 9 .- The Tyrol has introduced travelers money as a novel attempt to solve the local economic problem. An act passed by the diet

provides that a non-resident of the provinces in effect shall pay ten times

more than natives for everything. The

non-resident must buy special money

on the basis of the German mark, the

exchange rate being at the ratio of ten to one, and is compelled to use it instead of crowns. Half the profit of

this transaction will go to the govern

PREDICTS AUSTRALIA WILL BE DRY IN TEX YEARS

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Australia

Mr. Toombs said the issue in Aus-

United States is the experimental spot.

ASSOCIATION IS IN SESSION OKLAHOMA CITY, May 9.—The tenth annual convention of the South-

western Water Works association opened here today, with delegates present from New Mexico, Texas, Ar-

kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma. Officials

predicted the attendance would exceed

four hundred. Governor Robertson of Oklahoma

was to deliver the principal address of

the day before the convention this aft-

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nounced.

His subject was not an

SOUTHWESTERN WATER WORKS

will be entirely under prohibition in-

NOVEL ATTEMPT TO SOLVE THE ECONOMIC PROBLEM

delicate," the letter ends.

of two thousand and five hundred lire.

President Obregon of Mexico is a confirmed "family man" and is never happier than when surrounded by his children. The president's love of domesticity is such that it was reported at one time that he would not live in the great national palace, the official

A Victim Employs

ALL AVAILABLE OPERATORS FOR MOTHER'S DAY MESSAGES directed to mother on the occasion of Mother's day. The telegraph companies reported an unprecedented number posts yesterday to aid in clearing congestion, lasted until late afternoon

ued through the Finnish newspapers ger

MAXIM GORKY APPEALS FOR
AID FOR RUSSIAN SAVANTS

an appeal "to the whole world" to
come to the rescue of the representatives of Russia's intelligenzia. The COPENHAGEN: May 8.—Maxim message quotes him as saying that about 5,000 savants in soviet Russia are on the verge of dying from hun-

for your health's sake-**MEYER** Certified Drugs

Announcement

We are pleased to announce that Mr. W. C. Hicks and Mr. M. R. Duncan have associated themselves with us for the purpose of giving service to all owners or prospective owners of "White" Sewing Machines. These gentlemen have had special training in the construction and operation of the "White" and their services are at your command.

May we ask of our many friends and patrons that every courtesy be shown Mr. Hicks and Mr. Duncan. We

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THE TIMES DAILY WOMAN'S PAGE

Comment . **Features**

Mary Very Nearly Tra-La's Herself Into Patrol Wagon

CHICAGO, May 9 .- "The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la!" humined Mary Garden, opera singer and man-

This was while she was hurrying along the suburban poulevard yester-day with Harold F. McCormick, presimpany and backer of the Chicago

Opera, Chicago.
"Ah," said McCormick, "there are some spring flowers right in front of

us, tra la."
"Let's pick some," said Mary.
They did, but the flowers happened to be budding in the front yard of Ger-ald M. J. Badow, lover of the beautiful and—special police officer of Ravinia

Badow ran into his house and pinned Badow ran into his house and pinned on his badge of authority and hurried forth to save his lot from vandals.

"You are under arrest," yelled Badow, pointing a constabular digit at Miss Garden and McCormick as they were tra la-ing and picking flowers.

He took them into the house against possible escape while the promain red

possible escape while the prosaic red patrol wagon was coming. "What's your name?" he asked. Garden—Mary," answered the singer. "And yours?"
"Harold F. McCormick," replied the

harvester president. "Released," he said.
"Guess it's a case of too much artis

tie temperament.' "The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la," hummed Mary as she McCormick made it a duet.

TRIO HOSTESSES GIVE

liam Huff, Robert Hamilton, Billings-ley, R. E. Strange, O. W. Smith, R. E. Shepherd, T. P. Adams, Goedale, Rob-ert Bone, Evans, Massey, Pruett, M. J. shepherd, T. F. Adams, Occuping Manasey, Pruett, M. J. Bashara, H. D. Patterson, Lewis, Gray, S. M. Jameson, Gant, Dulaney, Bauch, Pex. Proctor, Newman, J. D. Parsell, Clifford, C. J. Hunter, Loomis, William C. Chapman, H. F. Weldon, Simmons, Allen, Joiner Warren C. Ray, A. W. West, Stout, O. P. Maricle, Simison, Wilson, Baum, Grorge Henderson, Mack Thomas, 'Drinkerd and W. A. Freeari, Misses Margaryt Watson, Mayme Pattis, Ocie Gordwin, Mamie Sullivan and Minnie Belle Sowell. Out of town greated in peaches, and my grand-father, said that just because he never trief to hold my ant's hand under the table my father thought he was not interested in peaches, but that peaches in clieded Mesdames L. C. Kelly, H. A. Evans and Miss Dorothy Kelly H. A. Evans and Miss Dorothy Kelly Handella Manash Ma Mrs. Hall Scales of Florida. of Mississippi and Mrs.

WACO VISITOR COMPLIMENTED BY BRIDGE PARTY SATURDAY

Miss Flora Lee McCullough of Waco Wiss the honoree at a pretty bridge party given by Mrs. C. W. Stevenson Saturday afternoon at her home on Taylor street. Roses and spring flowers ware very attractively used in decoration, and tables ware arranged for sixteen players. At the close of the games the hostess presented Miss Helen tone with the high score remembrance, vanity box, and Miss Margaret Barnhardt with the consolation, a pretty

wanity mirror.

Mrs. Stevenson was assisted in serv-Mrs. Stevenson was assisted in serving an ice course to the fellowing guests by Mrs. Everett Jones: Misses McCullough of Waco, Jeanette Scott of Houston, Nell McKibben of Vernon, Leila Beall Anderson, Louise Frieze, Annette Walsh, Virginia Parks, Helen Stone, Sybil Kell, Agnes Reid, Margarett Barnhardt, Lillian Fáin, Margaret McMahon, Pauline Richolt, Mattie Ruth Corlett and Marian Maer.

RECEPTION AT Y TUESDAY TO HONOR THE "MOTHERS"

The reception which is to be given by the Mission women of the First fethodist church at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday afternoon is planned to honor all of the "mothers" in the city, and an invitation is extended them to attend. Special decorations are being ar-ranged at the Y-W, and it is expected that the "mothers" party will be one of the prettieist affairs of the month. of the prettiest affairs of the month. A program honoring the mothers has been prepared by Mrs. T. A. Hicks, and the guests of honor will be received by officers of the mission society, including Mesdames D. J. Carrithers, Guy Raley and J. Pat Pope. The ladies will receive from 2:30 to 5:30, and dainty refreshments are to be served.

Cracked eggs 15 cents per dozen, milkfed poultry, alive or dressed Plenty of brollers.—White Produce Co. 162 Pecan St., Phone 5570. 259-310



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The Keys quadruplets of Hollis. Oklahoma, the only quadruplets in that state, will celebrate their sixth birth-day on June 4, next. The children, of average size and lively dispositions, are declared to be the healthiest and happiest youngaters in Oklahoma. The four girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Keys, play together, eat together and do almost everything else together in perfect harmony. They have not been ill a day since their birth. The four, from left to right, Roberta, Mons, Mary and Leota, are shown in the photograph in the order of their birth. The first three are brunettes and the fourth is a bloods.



Yesterday morning I asted my father from

TRIO HOSTESSES GIVE

"42" PARTY SATURDAY

Mesdames S. L. Conn. T. M. Stroud and J. M. Sowell formed a trio of very delightful entertainers at the home of Mrs. Conn Saturday afternoon, when they were hostesses to about eighty gluests at "42."

The decorations in all of the rooms throw open to the guests were beautiful, with a motif of fragrant and lovely Darothy Peckins roses, shown off to graceful effect in pretty baskets. Gladioli-were used in the dising room, the table contagred with a beautiful basket of them.

Twenty tables were arranged for the players, and a most, anjoyable afternoon spent at the games. In the core count, Mrs. Charles William Wallace held high and was, presented with a pair of handsome silk hose. Mrs. Julian McFall was consoled for low score with a bottle of perfums.

The hostesses served a salad and lees course to the following: Meadames Julian McFall, Fred C. Barron, Charles Crowell, John Davenport, John Kay, R. A. Lincold, J. D. Meredith, Bernard Martin, Charles William Wallics, C. E. Bailey, J. M. Isbeil, H. H. Hargard, Milbury, Charles Staley, E. E. Fisher, W. P. Bolding, J. E. Strong, Peterson, William Huff, Robert Hamilton, Billings-ley, R. E. Strong, Peterson, William Huff, Robert Hamilton, Billings-ley, R. E. Strong, Peterson, William Huff, Robert Hamilton, Billings-ley, R. E. Strong, Peterson, William Huff, Robert Hamilton, Billings-ley, R. E. Strong, Peterson, William Huff, Robert Hamilton, Billings-ley, R. E. Strong, Peterson, William Huff, Robert Hamilton, Billings-ley, R. E. Strong, Peterson, William Huff, Robert Hamilton, Billings-ley, R. E. Strong, Peterson, William Huff, Robert Hamilton, Billings-ley, R. E. Strong, Peterson, William Huff, Robert Hamilton, Billings-ley, R. E. Strong, Peterson, William Huff, Robert Hamilton, Billings-ley, R. E. Strong, Peterson, William Huff, Robert Hamilton, Billings-ley, R. E. Strong, Peterson, William Huff, Robert Hamilton, Billings-ley, R. E. Strong, O. W. smith, R. E. Strong, O. W. smith, R. E. Strong, Peterson, William Huff, Robert Ha

Personal Mention

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Prothro and children, Lester and Miss Frances, returned Saturday night from a visit with relatives in Chickasha, Okla. By-

Mrs. N. H. Martin, who has been quite ill for some days, fis reported

Mrs. W. W. Cook has been very ill,

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Joyce left Monday

Miss Greta Teel of Fort Worth is the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. McElroy at their home, 1806 Eleventh street.

Miss Adah Anderson, of Cravens

Co., who has been suffering from a severe case of ivy poisoning the past week, is reported a little improved. She has been unable to be at work since Tuesday of last week.

Miss Margar Felder of Chapel Hill is visiting Judge and Mrs. C. B. Felder.

Jewish Relief society meets in the

afternoon at Temple Israel, meeting

Miss Lella Beall Anderson is enter-

taining at breakfast at the Golf club

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FOR LADIES:

FOR MEN:

Reception at Y. W. C. A. honoring "Mothers' Day," given by Mission Circles of First M. E. church south. Church members invited.

the Auxiliary of the Church of the Good Shepherd at the parish house Tuesday, 5 p. m. Dinner specially honoring national C. W. B. M. president, Mrs. Stearns of Indianapolis, and state president, Mrs. Perry King of Fort

Eastern Star meeting at 7:30. Class nitiation and important business.

business women invited.

Miss Katherine Cook presents Virginia Hotchkiss and Jessie Mae Lawler in recital, First Baptist church, 8:15 clock. Music lovers invited. Ladies' day at Country club. Mes-

C. McDonald, hostesses. Circle meetings, five Central Presby. summer count a set like this.

terian mission circles. Bridge Luncheon club, with Miss Helen Stone, 1400 Grant street.

King's Daughters' Sewing club, with Miss Carolina Dormier, Giddings street. Standard club at Kemp library, 3:30.

Last study meeting of the year. Junior High Mothers meet at Junior High auditourium, 4 o'clock, Last meeting of year and election of offi-

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It would be like painting the rainbow to wear jewelry with some cosumes. But when a dress is plain, the clothes-wise woman appreciates the influence of little accessories and knows that eleverness and good taste in their selection may add the one needed touch

Best liked among the novelties of the season are single stones or other ornamental pendants, suspended from a narrow silk cord with decorative slides, or perhaps only a small jew-



Business Women's club, supper meeting at Y. W. C. A. club room, 6:30. All blue or Chinese cord rather than black provided, of course, that the color haronizes with the gown.

Jade and turquoise, in necklaces, bracelets, earrings and rings to match. One of the stuntiest of these sets was a chain of turquoise scarabs linked with lotus blossoms. This was accomdames Morris Marcus, Harry May, Bur-nett Martin, C. E. McCutcheon and C. gle scarab in the class, and a ring. gle scarab in the clasp, and a ring, shown above, with the lotus setting, A simple white crepe dress in the



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A big lot Ladies Gingham Dresses, your choice 98¢
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11 PLACES (BY WICH

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A mixed schedul still another award ports brought back liam Powers, boys' trant, was forced being played at the which prevented hi Hillsboro entrant to withdraw, and in Paired with Clifto second place in the beaten by Oak Cliff a gruelling match Early reports cr Fisher with third declamation were e Fisher was given a in the final decisi

Sam Bashara, jun was also the victi he was eliminated in This was not the Miss Juanita Kinsie, Sam was barred port. His work in a plendid and it was In the senior girl there was no mistak ters and Etta Madd victors over every brought a handsome for the school an distinction of being the score or more bated the champion Sweetwater Saturda being presided ove Neff, but lost the d

The Wichita Fa thusiastic over the of Miss Kinsie they vate introduction to irday afternoon and through the executive Alla Maude Neff, da Aside from the

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PANHANDLE LI AMOUNT OF IN YOUNG

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GRAHAM, TEXA cent meeting of board, Supt. H. B. mously re-elected the Graham public

11 PLACES CAPTURED BY WICHITA COUNTY

Electra and Local Students Win Substantial Honors at State Meet at Austin.

Eleven places, including the girls' senior debating championship and second place in the boys' tennis doubles. were won by Wichita county representatives at the state interscholastic meet held in Austin the last three days of last week, according to complete reports reaching here Sunday. Of these eleven, seven were won by Wichita Falls and the remaining four by Electra. Along with the honors came two gold medals, two silver medals, a bronze medal and a large silver loving cup as trophies for the indivudual confestents and for the school.

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A mixed schedule is all that pre-vented Wichita Falls from annexing still another award, according to re-ports brought back Sunday, for Wil-liam Powers, boys' singles tennis en-trant, was forced to withdraw from that event in order to compete in doubles. Both singles and doubles were being played at the same time and he was unfortunate in drawing a position which prevented him from contesting in both. Powers won easily over the

victors over every other high school girls' debating team in the state. They brought a handsome silver loving cup for the school and individual gold medals for themselves as well as the distinction of being the best team of the score or more entered. They debated the championship boys' team of Sweetwater Saturday night, the event being presided over by Gov. Pat M. Neff, but lost the decision by a 3 to 1 victors.

the win column with any frequency, he having captured second in the 220-yard dash, third in the 190-yard dash and fourth in the 220-yard low hurdies. The Electra track team, com-posed of Gossage, Houser, Stearns and Autrey, took fourth place in the event.

AMOUNT OF PRODUCTION IN YOUNG COUNTY FIELD

GRAHAM, TEXAS, May 9 .- Accord*

ing to figures obtained from the com-panies operating in the South Bend field, the Panhandle Refining company was more production than any other more production during the month of April from seven which he was famous. "We have not done so, nor is it possible that we should do so. To inform the police, must in the long run, mean to inform the public. This is what we particularly desire to avoid."

April is as follows: Seshound Oil and why sir?" has more production than any other April is as follows: Seaboard Oil and Gas company, 26,085; Mid-Texas Petro-leum company, 20,650; Oklahoma Petro-leum and Gasoline company, 27,728;

mili is 500 barrels every 24 hours. It will not be used except in case of emergency. The management plans a second unit into the new mill to increase its capacity to 1,200 barrels of flour.

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The new building stands seven stories high and is steam heated throughout. It is electrically lighted from top to beltem and has all modern.

"Mow long was it before you went to bed?"

"My wife had gone to the theatre. I waited up for her. It was half-past eleven before we went to our room."

"Then for four hours the despatch-box had lam unguarded?"

"No one is ever permitted to enter!" throughout. It is electrically lighted from top to bottom and has all modern machinery. One of the features of the mill is the fact that the spouting is all of metal and the building is entirely fireproof. Guests will be shown the entire process of flour manufacture

NEWSPAPERS COMMENT ON SECRETARY HUGHES' NOTE

TOKIO, April 13 .- (Delayed.) -- Secretery Hughes' note indicating that the the test states reserved all her rights of the disposition of German possesions overseas growing out of the war,

TOOTS AND CASPER—A Detachable Scalp Is a Great Convenience Sometimes











The Adventure of the Second Stain

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The Wichita Falls' delegation returned Sunday evening and were enthusiastic over the reception accorded them at Austin. Through the efforts of Miss Kinsie they were given a private introduction to the governor Saturday afternoon and were later shown through the executive mansion by Miss Alla Maude Neff, daughter of the governor.

Aside from the tennis ability displayed by Haynes and Powers, Wichita county athletic prowess was not greatly in evidence. Lawton Thomas of Electra was the only one to break into the win column with any frequency, he having captured second in the 220-yard dash, third in the 100-yard dash that shall be nameless, that upon one Tuesday morning in autumn we found two visitors of European fame within the walls of our humble room in Baker street. The one, austere, high-nosed, eagle-eyed, and dominant, was none other than the illustrous Lord Bellinger, twice premier of Britain. The other, dark clear-cut, and elegant, hardly yet of middle age, and endowed with every beauty of body and of mind, was the Right Honorable Trelawney Hope.

littered settee, and it was easy to see from their worn and anxious faces that it was business of the most pressing importance which had brought them. The premier's thin, blue-veined hands were classed tightly over the ivory head of his umbrella, and his gaunt, ascetic face looked gloomily from Holmes to me. The European secretary pulled nervously at his moustache and fidgeted with the seals of his watch chain.

small way I have also a good many calls separate themes: First, the church means everything to God and Christ; and this interview would be a waste of time."

The premier sprang to his feet with that quick, flerce gleam of his deep set the church means everything to those that are in it; and, third, the church means everything to those that quick, flerce gleam of his deep set themes:

The sermon was divided into three separate themes: First, the church means everything to those that quick, flerce gleam of his deep set the flex of the church means everything to those that quick, flerce gleam of his deep set the flex of time.

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"When I discovered my loss, Holmes, which was at eight o'clock this morning, I at once informed the prime minister. It was at his suggestion that we have both come to you.

"Have you informed he police?" "No, sir," said the prime minister, with the quick, decisive manner for which he was famous. "We have not

"And why, sir?"
"Because the document in question is

VERNON, TEXAS, May 9.—Open house as the means of marking the completion of its new mill in Vernon will be held by the Kell Milling company Tuesday, May 10, from 4 to 9 p. m. Citizens of the county and others are invited to inspect the establishment and witness the manufacture of flour. The evening hours will be observed so that many may see the mill in operation at night.

The new mill here has been in operation since early in April. It is considered to be one of the finest in all the southwest and represents an investment of approximately one-half million dollars. Its output is 600 barrels svery 24 hours; the capselty of the old mill is 500 barrels every 24 hours; the capselty of the old mill is 500 barrels every 24 hours. It will not be used except in case of emergency. The management plans a second unit into the new mill to interest the except to 1200 harrels of the first time did you dine?"

"Hall past seven."

"How long was it before you went to be seed?"

"My wife had gone to the theatre. I

had last unguarded?"
"No one is ever permitted to enter that room save the housemald in the morning, and my valet, or my wife's maid, during the rest of the day. They are both trusty servants who have been with us for some time. Besides, neither of them could possibly have known that there was anything more valuable than the ordinary departmental papers in my demarks box." "Who did know of the existence of that letter?

"No one in the house."
"Surely your wife knew?"
"No sir. I had said nothing to my
wife until I missed the paper this morn-

The two statesmen exchanged a quick

brows gathered in a frown. "Mr. Holmes; the envelope is a long thin one of pale blue color. There is a seal of red wax stamped with a crouching lion. It is addressed in large, bold handwriting to—"

importance, and I fear that I cannot tell splendidly constructed enterprise. You, nor do I see that it is necessary. If by the aid of the powers which you are said to possess you can find such an enterprise and continued in the such as a second in our power to bestow."

Sherlock Holmes rose with a smile "You are two of the most busy men in the country," said he, "and in my own small way I have also a good many calls upon me, I regret exceedingly that I

statesman.

April is as follows: Seaboard Oil and Gas company, 36,865; Mid-Texas Petroleum company, 20,856; Mid-Texas Petroleum company, 20,856; Mid-Texas Petroleum company, 20,856; Mid-Texas Petroleum company, 20,856; Mid-Texas Petroleum company, 27,728; Shamrock Oil and Gas company, 12,815; Shamrock Oil and Gas company, 12,815; Mid-Texas Petroleum company, 4,490; Henry Hobba, 4,787; Ketch & King, 2,123; Furlow et al., 1,841; Hall & Rutherford, 2,120; Emrich Oil company, 3,220; W. E. Conner et al., 845; Southwestern Miami Oil and Gas Development company, 450; the recovery can be attended with the United States of the Conner et al., 845; Southwestern Miami Oil and Gas Development company, 250; W. E. Conner et al., 845; Southwestern Miami Oil and Gas Development company, 250; W. E. Conner et al., 845; Southwestern Miami Oil and Gas Development company, 450; the first of the Conner et al., 845; Southwestern Miami Oil and Gas Development company, 250; W. E. Conner et al., 845; Southwestern Miami Oil and Gas Development company, 450; the first of the Conner et al., 846; Southwestern Miami Oil and Gas Development company, 450; the first of the Conner et al., 846; Southwestern Miami Oil and Gas Development company, 450; the first of the Conner et al., 846; Southwestern Miami Oil and Gas Development company, 450; the first of th

MAYOR CLINE TO ADDRESS TEXAS BANKERS MEETING AT SAN ANTONIO WEDNESDAY

Mayor Walter Cline returned Sunday from Louisiana, where he went last week with his little daughter, who grandparents recuperating from a re cent illness.

Wednesday Mr. Cline will deliver an address before the Texas Bankers' an address before the Texas Bankers association convention in San Antonio, and he expects to leave for the south Texas city Tuesday. Mr. Cline expressed regret Monday that he would not be here for either the teachers' banquet Tuesday night nor the oil men's meeting on Wednesday, but said that the San Antonio engagement was made some weeks ago and that he could not very well cancel it that he could not very well cancel it at this late date.

VERNOS BANK DEPOSITS SHOW BUT, LITTLE CHANGE

VERNON, TEXAS, May 9 .- The total amount of deposits reported in Vernon banks on April 28 was \$2,305,674. This is approximately the same as on February 21, but loans have been reduced. The Herring National bank has de-posits of \$875,235.53, or nearly \$232,000 more than at the time of the February call, its loans are call. Its loans are \$744,099.35, and it has \$440,062.13 cash and sight exchange. The four Vernon banks have

sions overseas growing out of the war, brought forth much newspaper discussion, all of which recognized the great importance of the points raised. The general opinion expressed was that the question virtually meant a reopening of the peace conference.

RE-ELECT SUPERINTENDENT

OF THE GRAHAM SCHOOLS**

GRAHAM, TEXAS, May 9.—At a recent meeting of the Graham school board, Supt. H. B. Cogdell was unanimously re-elected superintendent of the Graham public schools. Mr. Cogdell is finishing his first year, which has been unusually successful.

**We wise until 1 missed the paper this morn. In the premier nodded approvingly. The would approve the premier nodded approvingly. The would not premier nodded approvingly. The premier nodded ap

Floral Heights Methodist Church Opened With Impressive Service

A sacrificial offering, which marked

"Now, sir, I must ask you more particularly what this document is, and why its disappearance should have such momentous consequences?"

It might stand for actuality of spirituality, and that no rationalism should ever come forth from the pulpit.

The Scripture lesson was taken from Acts XX and from this chanter the The Scripture lesson was taken from Acts XX and from this chapter the

bishop selected a part of the 28th verse glance and the premier's shaggy eyefor the text of his sermon, "Take heed and feed the church of God which he has purchased with his own blood. Opening his address by expressing his pleasure at being able to worship with the people of Wichith Falls, he handwriting to—"
"I fear, sir," said Holmes. "that, interesting and indeed essential as these details are, my inquiries must go more to the root of things. What was the latter." commercial enterprise and congratu-

"God is concerned over the actions f man. He was deeply concerned in are said to possess you can find such an envelope as I describe with its enclosure, concerned in many of the battles in which one nation endeavored to overtry, and earned any reward which it lies cerned over the church which Jesus the speakers comment on the first theme brought out from the text.

The sermon was divided into three separate themes: First, the church

The church was traced from the time of its beginning when Christ chose the twelve disciples down through the acts

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS FIGHT

AND TUBERCULOSIS OF his seat. For a minute or more we all of the apostles and then to the stage sat in silence. Then the old statesman shrugged his shoulders.

"We must accept your terms, Mr. Holmes, No doubt your are right, and the persecution of the church." Holmes. No doubt you are right, and it is unreasonable for us to expect you to act unless we give you our entire confidence."

told of the persecution of the church by Saul and the revelation given Saul when Christ in His own voice appeared to him on the roadside with the words Saul, why persecuteth the saul why persecuteth. idence."

"I agree with you," said the younger speaker told that it was the first intimation given Saul that he was perse-"Then I will tell you, relying entirely cuting Jesus Christ by persecuting the

upon your honor and that of your col-league, Dr. Watson. I may appeal to your patriotism also, for I could not imagine a greater misfortune for the country than that this affair should "You may safely trust us."

"The letter, then, is from a certain sons and daughters of the church."

The choir of 25 voices under the dimension potentials who has been ruffled.

The choir of 25 voices under the dimension of Mrs. Mary B. Adams renreal aristocrats are those who are the

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, May 9.—Saturday night between 1 and 2 o'clock a good rain of probably two inches fell tance wires that the rainfall covered the greater portion of the county. Great benefit will result to crops which had begun to need moisture.

WAS SURPRISE OF HIS LIFE, HE SAYS

Oklahoma Business Man, Says Tanlac Restored Him a Year Ago-Still Feels Fine

"I endorse Taniac from the bottom of my heart, for it set me right a year ago and I have enjoyed the best of health ever since," said Claude E. Andrean, 200 Garfield street, San Springs, Okla. Mr. Andrean is a member of the firm of An-drean and Day, and his standing and in-

drean and Day, and his standing and influence are too well known to require
further comment.

"I hadn't been in good health," he
went on, "for some two years and was
so run-down generally I could hardly
take care of my business. What little
I ate did me more harm than good and I
felt tired out from morning till night. I
was hervous and restless and my whole
system seemed to be out of order. I system seemed to be out of order. I didn't know what it was to feel good, and I was worried over where it would

and I was worried over where it would all lead to.

'I saw Taniac so highly recommended that I made up my mind to try it, and nothing eyer surpxised me more than the way I picked right up. Three bottles simply put me to feeling like I had been wanting to feel, and to this day I have been in an good health as I ever was in my life. Taniac certainly proved its worth in my case and there is \$\vec{1}\text{0

WILL AID IN THE SALE OF NORTH DAKOTA STATE BONDS

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—Central trades and labor union representatives of virtually all organized labor in St. Louis yesterday voted to appoint a committee to aid in the sale of North Dakota state bonds here. William Lemke, attorney general of North Dakota, in an address, solicited the assistance of the local union forces.

Companies at Aldershot were broken up today and sent to other camps as a result of rioting here Saturday night. Damage done by the troops in the business district of the town amounted to over \$10,000.

Durings, the rioting a number of Red. local union forces.

Notice to the Public, drunken soldiers were c them treated as soon as possible as the lasect is much easier killed and kept off by commencing early. A stitch in IN THE PRICE OF BI time saves nine. Yours to please,

RIOTING IN THE BRITISH

LONDON, May 9 .- Military reserve companies at Aldershot were broken

During the rioting a number of Red flags appeared, but officers said drunken soldiers were chiefly respon-

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REV. W. L. TITTLE

NEW YORK, May 9 .- The Knights

of Columbus fight on tuberculosis was

opened yesterday with the appoint-

ment of a national committee to investigate the causes and cures of the

disease. The first meeting of the com-

mittee will probably be held here next

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tive and satisfying

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LOWER FREIGHT RATES ESSEN TIAL TO PROSPERITY.

One of the greatest handicape to industry and commerce in this country at this time is the high freight rates. They affect the farmer, the miller, the oil producer, the refiner and all the iness world. These high rates are driving some commodities out of use. They are changing the course of industry in some lines. The rates are so high that instead of increasing rail; way revenues they are resulting in a decrease. Railway men themselves recognize that rates have reached a mark so high that they are impeding commerce. These rates are as shackles upon industry. All parties are coming to agreement that they ought to be lowered. But they can hardly be lowered while labor and material costs remain at a high level. Reductions have already been announced in steel prices, a commodity which makes up a large part of railway material and equipment expenditures, and further reductions may be expected as a result of the reduction in the wages of the steel workers. It is estimated that the wages of more than 300,000 employes of short-line raffways have already been reduced and, while the action of the railway wage board cannot be forecasted, it is likely that its decisions will provide some reductions at least in the wages of other railway work-

Editorial Echoes

the next six months.

ers. President Harding is said to recognize that the solving of the rail-

road problem with lower freight rates

We can therefore expect that the influence of the administration will be exerted for lower rates. With a gen-

eral recognition of the necessity for

lower rates and with important reductions in railway operation costs al-

Men, Managers, Money. (Collier's Weekly.)
We say that the biggest selfish spe-

is the interest of the American people If we say this, and believe it, we shall have to think about our railroads. We shall have to strip them down to their

essentials. There are only three. Hight-of-way, rails and rolling stock? Not a bit of it. The three essentials are men,

produce. To induce them to work in the particular industry, we have to pay them wages at least as high as they could get in some other industry. What we want is the greatest quantity and best quality of transportation service for as low a lump wage as possible; and we are not directly concerned with how the lump sum we pay is divided among men, managers and money.

This economic principle, however, has been twisted out of shape in the long

struggie between each of the three part ners. Each has appealed to public opin in its struggle against the other two. The public has a short memory—but it remembers the great inducements he out to money when the railroad the building. It remembers the proceeding the vast power that they had in the early days. 2. Tamembers the successful annual of the men to public sen-

cessful appeal of the men to public sen-timent for a fairer division of the total ready feeling that it had paid too high

ready feeling that it had paid too high a total wage to its three employees—money, men and managers, the public undertook to "regulate" the industry. The temptation to slip from regulation into management was irresistible, and when the good excuse of war presented itself, the government, prohably expressions. ing public sentiment fairly accurately ing public sentiment fairly accurately, took charge and actually managed the railroads. The failure of government management was recognized by the public and by congress as truly as by the est experienced railroad manager. The transportation act was an attempt to retain full power of regulation and to hand back management to private in-dividuals. The public, we believe, was thoroughly convinced that it wanted pri-vate management. The men were not so sure, if we may believe their leaders. If, however, we correctly interpret the electerpret the wishes of the great majority of individual railroad men. Money to by no means sure that it is willing to its partnership in the business increasing rates was an attemp offer the three partners a larger lump

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

FOLKS LAUGHS AT ME CASE AH'S SORTER KNOCK-KNEED BUT TAIN NONE O' MAH FAULT -- AH WUZ A BOW-LAIGGED BABY EN DE DOCTUH TUK EN STRAIGHTEN EM OUT TOO MUCH!



Syndicate Inc.)

Like the use of mistletoe at Christmas, and many other similar Christmas, and many other similar customs, the celebration of the first of May as a heliday comes down to us from the days of the Druids in England, who cloemnised the feast of Bel on May 1 by lighting immense fires in honor of this delty, and to this day the holiday is known in many parts of Sectiand as "Beltine" or "Bealtine"—"the day of Bel's fire."

Partly to offset the influence of

of Bel's fire."

Partly to offset the influence of these pagan customs, and partly to call attention to the fact that the month of May was dedicated to the Virgin, the Roman Cathelic elergy commenced to hold church selebracommenced to hold church selebrations on this day, and the "Queen
of May" was thus originally emblematic of the mother of Christ.
In Sweden the day is still celebrated in a manner which carries us
back to its Druidic significance.
Huge bonfires are lighted throughout the countryside and a sham
battle is staged between two parties, one representing Winter and
the other Summer, the latter being
always victorious. Winter is then
buried in effigy and his askes are
strewn over the grave.

strewn over the grave.

Gradually, however, the celebrations of May Day on the continent have taken on a mere sinister aspect, for May 1 was the day selected by the radical elements for held demonstrations are large. their demonstrations against legal-ized authority, and of late years few May days have passed without bloodshed and outbreaks of various kinds, particularly among the las-boring classes.

Temerrow -- Why is May named?

by the board, however, is from beginning to end susceptible to two interpretations. Each one of the no-called sixteen prin-ciples makes a gift to either men or managers, and each gift has a substan-tial string to it. Public opinion must be the final arbitrator of how this decision is essential to the return to prosperity. is to be interpreted,

is to be interpreted.

What the American people want is the best and cheapest transportation that they can get. That means we have get to hire men, managers and money. Meney is money—one investor's dollar is as good an another. This is not true, however, of either men or managers. There are efficient and inefficient men. There are able and medicore managers, and there is a werid of difference between the two. Public opinion can so influence both money and men that the highest grade of managers will be attracted to the railroad business. Public opinion can so influence both money and managers that a high quality of men will be employed by management. Collier's believes that the way to do this is through regulation and not through the usurpation of the managers will be attracted to the railroad business. Public opinion can so influence both money and managers will be attracted to the railroad business. Public opinion can so influence both money and managers will be attracted to the railroad business. Public opinion can so influence both money and managers will be attracted to the railroad business. Public opinion can so influence both money and managers will be attracted to the railroad business. Public opinion can so influence both money and managers will be attracted to the railroad business. Public opinion can so influence both money and managers will be attracted to the railroad business. Public opinion can so influence both money and managers will be attracted to the railroad business. Public opinion can so influence both money and managers will be attracted to the railroad business. Public opinion can so influence both money and managers with the way to do this is through the usurpation of hem any man, displayed his desired to the faith in the American soldier, his desired to the faith in the American soldier, his desired to the faith in the American soldier, his desired to the faith in the American soldier, his desired to the faith in the American soldier, his desired to the faith in the American soldier, ready made and others in prospect it is not too much to hope that lower transportation costs will come within

> JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEER

Friber teng what belongs to all of us is the transportation service these three essentials. There's an old heart running with you And though you can not see me when you're wrapped up in a game, But it's that am beside you in your striving just the same.

w little laddle, there is much But it I that follow proudly everyhere you chance to go; a hand upon your shoulder wheresoever you may be would help you out of danger, and that hand belongs to me.

my little laddle, though you can not hear me call, am always there to help you.every time you chance to fall; with you in the school reem I'm with you on the street, though you may not know am dogging at your feet.

oh, my little laddie, all my life belongs to you, the dreams that I have cherished through the years depend on

though now you can not know it. you shall some day come to see this old heart loved to hover round a foy that used to be.

Little Benny's Printer Note Book

This aftirmoon I was wawking home and I saw my sister Gladdis wawking in front of me with a box looking like box of candy, me thinking, G. And I quick hurried up and cawt up to her, saying, Hello Gladdis, you diden't know I was in back of you, did No. and Im not especially ixcited

ow that Ive found it out, sed Gladdis. Not sounding vary incouraging, and sed, Well, Ill wawk the rest way with you enyway so youll have

The pleasure will be all yours, sed Gladdis. Her still being mad at me for waking her up at 7 o'clock this morning by playing handball on the outside of her door.

And we kepp on wawking and after a wile I aed, O, you got a packidge, havent you? Is it hevy?

No, sed Gladdis.

I was going to say if it was hevry id carry it for you, I sed, and Gladdissed, How can a little box with 3 cakes of soap in it be hevry, wy dant you use little judgment? Soap nuthing, like fun its soap, leeve a smell, I sed.

me smell, I sed.

Heer, smell, sed Gladdis. And she pushed it agenst my nose so hard it feit like a punteh in the nose, and I the marshal's urgent advice to this effect which led to the decision to recall me saying. Hay, look out who your pushing in the nose, you dont need to think youre everybody.

And I ran & circles erround her to make her mad and then decided not to go home after all and went erround to Puds Simkinges.

Proving politenies is libel to have a dubble meening.

J. A. BRITAIN IS ELECTED NEW MAY R OF SEYMOUR SEYMOUR, TE'AS, May 1.-J. A. Britain has been elected mayor of the city of Seymour to fill the unexpired term of M. R. Filler, who died recently from paralysis. There was no opposi-tion ticket. Ir. Britain is president from paralysis. There was no opposi-tion ticket. Ir. Britain is president of the Brits Dry Goods company, which concess has large atores located at Seymon and Vera, the latter being in Knoz Seunty.

JOFFRE HAD FAITH IN U.S. TROOPS TO CARRY THE ALLIES TO VICTORY

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS,

Permer Secretary of the Navy.
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The early dispatch of American troops to France, and the selection of General Pershing to command the American expeditionary force, were both due in no small degree to the urging and advice of one man—Marshai Joffre, the hero of the Marne. Americans hold in admiration the military leaders of the allied countries. The name of Foch will be a source of

inspiration for many years to come. It is synonymeus with victory. But the name of Joffre will be loved as well as honored in America as long as there are men and women left who came to us in those stirring days of

been a great military hero, a winner of mighty battles, a commander of con-quering armies, whose personality was so charming, so winsome, so provoca-tive of confidence and affection as that of this French general.

"Thought You Were Papa Jostre,"
The story is told of a French private soldier who had laid a friendly hand pon the arm of a French officer, only o be stringingly rebuker for his undue

"I beg your pardon, sir," said the pri-Papa Joffre."
The truth of that story will not be doubted by anyone who has seen Papa Joffre." There is only one word which I can think of that is adequately ap-

plicable to him. I do not think I have man. The French marshal is beauti-ful—beautiful in the expression of his sum for them to divide in the hope that both men and money would be placated.

The decision of the railroad labor board on April 14 was an attempt the placate the managers by returning to them some of the authority which must go with the responsibility. The decision handed down by the board, however, is from heginning. authority might have learned manners

memory, a peculiar place in my affec-

seraral weeks or months longer in getif it had not been for the quiet insist. once of Joffre.
Others talked of the long training

that would be necessary to prepare men for fighting in Europe; of the necessity of retaining our regulars at home in order to train a great army that might begin to reach France six

orous Americans" on our streets, in the throngs which had cheered him wherthrongs which had cheered him wher-ever he had gone. He believed in them. He believed in their capacity to learn quickly the art of war. He believed in their spirit.

Would Revive Tired Armies, And Joffre, with the memory of his own war-worn soldiers and his tired, ometimes discouraged fellow country men, knew what a tonic there would be for weariness and depression in the presence of even a few thousand American boys—enough to march through the streets with high, set chins, and firm, resilient step; enough to carry the flag, the flag of the Stars and Stripes, and to be the visible proof and nise of American participation. While other men were thinking it material terms, Joffre was thinking it spiritual terms. He knew the morale of France, of Great Britain, of Italy would be stimulated the minute the news flashed that American spidlers were on European soil. He knew the morale of the enemy would be shaken

the minute Berlin learned that its confident predictions concerning the impossibility of American soldiers reach-This was the burden of his plea to Secretary Baker, with whom he talked freely because the secretary of war was one of the few men in Washington official life who understood French. It was the thing which he stressed when he talked to the president.

Jeffre Impressed by Wilson. Joffre later expres ed to me his sur prise to find that President Wilson had such a perfect mastery of the military situation. He had expected to meet scholar, & stateaman, and an idealist he had not expected to meet a prac-tical strategist, fully conversant with all the military movements, and using accurately and freely the lingo of field and camp. "In answer to my question as to

whether it would be advisable to send. in advance of his army, the general who was to command American troops in France, the president said at once, that it could be arranged," said Joffre in substance.
"Then the president asked me." con

tinued Joffre, "what my judgment was as to the type of military leader who should go over shead of the main body of American troops, and whether he should not be chosen rather because of his fitness to train troops for actual military strategy. The marshal's answer to the presi-

dent was that in order to meet the situation fully the general chosen to send over first should combine the Gen. Pershing from the Mexican border, and to send him to France. Events justified the decision. Gen. Pershing measured up to the standard foffre had

"Send Men, We'll Arm Them." When the president and the secre-tary of war had fallen in with the de-sire of Joffre for the earliest possible

sire of Joffre for the earliest possible dispatch of American troops to France, the objection was heard that it was uncless to send troops until we were in a position to munition them amply.

Every munition plant in the United States had been running at full speed since 1915 turning out munitions for France, Great Britain and Russia. It was manifestly impossible that they could immediately supply with artillery and shells the additional millions lery and shells the additional millions of men America was to put in the field.

New factories would have to be built.

and in an incredibly short space o time this was done.

"Meanwhile," said Joffre, "we, can equip your soldiers from the large suppites we have." He was wise enough, since we were now allies, to propose that pooling of supplies which in the end made the exercise of the united strength of the allies so much more effective. "For months our troops had to de-

pend upon the French for shells." critics of the war administration have It is an absurd criticism at a time when the allies were depending upon us for troops and we were turning out

vast quantities of munitions.

Each Gave What It Had All of us gave them what we had most of to give, and what we could give most promptly and usefully. That was the understanding reached in those Washington conferences. America began giving men at once, and France gave shells. But America was making shells for France, and had been for two years; and she began it

once making shells and every other Our allies had no criticism to offer for inability to continue to provide them with all they had been taking in munitions, and at the same time to provide everything necessary for a new army of 4,000,000 men.

Joffre heard people say "Ships will win the war." or "Coal will win the war." He recognized the importance of all the necessary agencies. But he was too good a soldier to believe that anything could win the war except fighting

men.

And he was wise enough, too, to know what it took a long time to teach some military and civilian leaders, to-wit: that sending troops first would insure sending food to keep them alive and guns and ammunition to fight with. He knew Americans, who had with. He knew Americana, who had sent their boys to France with only a few weeks' supplies, would make or find a way to get to them everything they might need of which their silies did not have a surplus in the field. Rush Men to the Front.

Our war department rushed making ready to send soldiers abroad, rushed training of men here, and took to heart Joffre's repeated suggestion that as quick as possible the American flag floating over American suldiers should be seen at the front. The secretary of war and his assistants lost no time in

and-hurry toward Paris. All along the road were men and women and children—a pathetic sight—some with poor old horses and many carrying their little household necessities in packs. Hopeless and desperate they were plodding out of the track of the invaders. Suddenly we heard a rumbiling in the distance like thunder. It came receives and preserve language and preserve hears and preserve hears are preserved as the content of the content of

cape the trucks as they wheeled by They were filled with handsome ruddy of youth upon them. And an these robust boys in khaki rode along they were singing a song. You could hear their loud and cheery and heartening voices all down the valley. Oh! mon-sieur, it was so beautiful, it was so inspiring. I could not fully understand it gave me confidence and cour age. It must have been an American I understand English so

poorly, monsieur; but it sounded some-thing like this: "'Hail, hail, the gang's all here, What the hell do we care." "What those words mean I do nat know, but one thing I know is that after they passed singing that song we were told we could go back to homes, and we have lived in peace and quiet ever since. Heaven's blessing or those American boys and upon their national air, if it is their national air, (Another article by former Secretary

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

INFORMATION ASKED
AS TO SUNDAY SHOWS

Editor, The Times: I do not care to prolong a discussion that gets nowhere, or even enter as a participant into such a discussion However, as a reader of your columns sociation of our city I have been to a degree an interested observer. Con-cerning the agitation for a closed Sunday and about the so-called blue laws. suffer a word preparatory to some quoted words. To me it is passing strange that men in writing about this question so far overlook the facts, or see with such distorted vision that they would make the impression preachers are a set of ignorant, mar-row-minded enthusiasts, who find pleasure in denying to men things that God has furnished ready to be enfoyed Here is the sophistry giving rise to many of the thrusts, in cartoons and print, at preachers concerning their attitude towards the liquor traffic. The cact is that intoxicating liquor, as in this discussion, is not a natural pro-duct provided by the Creator and ready at hand for all men to drink. It is a manufactured article subject to the manufactured article subject to the same governmental control as any other polson, and the same plea can be made for any other that can be made for whiskey and its kindred poisons. They are not foods, or necessities. Nor is the modern picture show a natural creation by God, nor is it a necessity. To argue on such a plane is to fly in the face of facts.

It is with sincere regret that I note the decision of at least two of these in our city to open up on Sunday. If the law forbids it should not the law be obeyed? Do not all good citizens want to obey the law? Can any sane man charge the law with bias toward the preachers or churches or godliness? So long as the law sllowed open salcons did-not the preachers and churches submit to the opening of such places. So about the picture shows. What can be the reason for a wanton, willful violation or defiance of law? For information I should love to know if more money is made than it takes to pay the fine for violating the law, Do men deliberately choose to pay a fine for the privilege of violating the law? I do not know: I'm only wonder-

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our influence on the side of right ev-The bankers of this city know that

the church is the sole institution which has for its chief business the inculcation of the principles of honesty and right dealing.
"Churches develop faith, and faith is which he hopes will mean much to city and its workers.

Churches are the ally of everything churches on this platform."
I should love to hear from the banks of our city.

Respectfully, J. W. LOVING.

FINAL WORD FROM SUBSCRIBER ON SUNDAY LEGISLATION

Editor of the Times:

I note in your issue of May 4 Mr Vandeventer's communication, which he expresses his appreciation of my assistance which enabled him to and the civil Sabbath with self. The "critter" which he is now trying to corrall has the wrong brand. the text of scripture, "Render unto but he persists in violating the prinders to Caesar the things that are God's. The Sabbath is a religious institution, and is "the Sabbath of the Lord thy God:" it bears God's image and superscription. But Mr. Van De-venter insists upon rendering to Caesar the Sabbath, an institution which belongs wholly to God.

Mr. Van Deventer's civil Sabbath

plea is merely religious legislation in disguise. The advocates and defenders of religious legislation frequently seek to justify the existence of such and their operations by calling them "civil" laws, and styling those who dis-regard them as "civil" offenders. To gain their point and avoid opposition and the imputation of their being re-ligious persecutors and uniters of church and state, they disguise their motives, urge their measures under false names, and plead for them for other reasons than those for which they really desire them. This is an old trick. The charge made by the Jews in Christ's day that He was an "enemy in Christ's day that He was an "enemy of Caesar" was not the reason why they sought His life. Their charges against Him before the chief priests and the Sanhedrim were all of a re-ligious character. But knowing well that Pilate, a Roman procurator, would not listen to these, they accomplished their purpose by declaring that He was a civil offender, accusing Him of "stirring up the people," of "perverting the nation," of "ferbidding to give tribute to Caesar," and of saying that He was a king. To all appearances, they sud-denly became the most loyal of citisens, and the warmest friends and sup-porters of that government to which they were under tribute, yet which in their hearts they despised. To Pilate they said, "If thou let this man go, thou art not Caesar's friend: whose-ever maketh himself a king speaketh against Caesar." "We have no king but Caesar." John 19:12, 15, The "civil" excuse was the one fining what the facts are.

Now I offer some words from a set to defend his persecution of dissenting

THE BEGINNING OF A BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP

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and most iniquitous tribunal." needed before a man is willing to risk dressing a club of religionists, those his savings and his labor in a project who favor the enforcement of religious which he hopes will mean much to the practices by law, the promoters of practices by law, the promoters of Sunday laws argue that God wills i But when arguing their cases bethat is good and the enemy of every-thing that is wrong. The banks of legislation or who are opposed to religiously thing that is wrong. The banks of legislation or who are not religiously inclined, they resort to the same old of the charge of the charg trick and urge the enactment and en-

20, 1889.

Van Deventer has twice quoted the whole nation is to be thus brought text of scripture. "Render unto to accept this religious institution also quite clearly indicates the mean ing and the application of the text,
"And He causeth all, both small and great, rich and poor, free and bond, to receive a mark in their right hand, or in their forehads" (Rev. 13:16), the hand being a symbol of labor, and th mind that which voluntary a worship is rendered. Rom. 7:25.
As an example of this statement a covering up and disguising things, the history of the Blair Sunday rest bill itself presents a good illustration first introduced into the fiftleth congress, from the nature of the terms and expressions used, it bore

came nearer and nearer, louder and leuder was the sound. It was a hunderd, yes, monsieur, it was a thousand. Oh! it seemed like a million trucks moving toward us.

Sang the American Cinasic.

"Clear the track! Get out of the which to live and raise a family. We way: came the command in a tongue strange to most of us. We huddled together on the side of the road to escape the trucks as they wheeled by.

I precede safe banking. Churches induce because of their religious tenets, but the Lord's day." it proposed to prevent laws. This is the justification which laws. This is the justification which these "on the first day of the weeks" The following from the Litchfield (Minn.) Independent of April 25, 1890, well states the facts: "Sinde the proposed to prevent laws. This is the justification which these "on the first day." it proposed to prevent laws. This is the justification which these "on the first day." it proposed to prevent laws. This is the justification which these "on the first day." it proposed to prevent laws. This is the justification which these "on the first day." it proposed to prevent laws. This is the justification which these "on the first day." it proposed to prevent laws. This is the justification which these "on the first day." it proposed to prevent laws. This is the justification which these "on the first day." it proposed to prevent laws. This is the justification which these "on the first day." it proposed to prevent laws. This is the justification which these "on the secause of their violation of the civil laws. This is the justification which these "on the side of the weeks" which these "on the first day." it proposed to prevent laws. This is the justification which these "on the first day." it proposed to prevent laws. This is the justification which these "on the side of the such and the proposed to prevent laws. This is the justification which these "on the beat two its is is wherever there is such a function of the civil day." it proposed to prevent laws. This is the justification of t gion, but infractions of the laws of the land. So the defenders of the inquisition have always spoken and written in justification of that awful

The same argument is being used today to secure the enactment and enforcement of Sunday laws. When adforcement of such laws for "civil" rea-sons, or as "sanitary measures," "physical necessity," "for the public good," or "in the interests of a rest day for the laboring man." In corroboration of this statement, note the following from the leading Sunday-law

advocate in the land:
"We, the Sabbath union, all the churches and the Y. M. C. A., are laboring with all our might to carry the religious Sabbath with our right arm get some of those "critters corralled,"
He is hopeful of receiving still further
assaistance. But if he persists in his
efforts to drive that religious "critter"
and thus we will sweep in the whole
nation."—W. F. Crafts, in Sunday And this statement, by the way, that

of men who, at Jest, cond be called fanatical in their seal for the churches. However gody they are personally, this by no meals blinds their business steine or dulls their business vision. Some time ago the five banks of Portsmouth, Ohio, among others, gave the following reasons why their employees and sail other citizens should attend. and all other citizens should attend Quakers and Baptists who came among fifty-first congress, these expressions church:

"Every banker in Portsmouth knows" Religion in America." on page 24, avoided. Instead of the proposed legislation being in the interests of the that if churches had not been here alnot the beginning of the town, the banks would not stay a week—would never have been. Law and order must precede safe banking. Churches induce the many orders of the case:

"The rulers of Massachusetts put the day." "commonly known as the Lord's day," it was in the interest of the day "commonly known as Sunday!" Instead of their religious tenets, but because of their religious tenets, but here were also and order with the case of their religious tenets, but here were also and order with the case.

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other modifications in the bill to dis arm opposition. One of the most im portant is a sop thrown to Sabbatari-ans in a proviso exempting them from the operations of the bill....Notwith standing these disguises and concessions, the spirit of the bill remains the same." Thus in order to get this religious bill the more easily through congress, it was garbed in a secular dress, from which its most obvious religious features were eliminated. But the designs of its promoters were the same. Mr. Van Deventer so strongly emphasizes this civil feature of Sun-day legislation that I deem it proper to call attention more especially to He also finds considerable signifi-cance in the fact that the initiative laws in North Dakota resulted in retaining her Sunday law by a "substan tial majority." But he seems to have forgotten that Oregon, with a still larger population, by her initiative laws, repudiated the Sunday law that

she had upon her statute books. Also that California, with a population four times as great as North Dakota, repudiated in the same manner and by an that it was proposed to saddle upon her. Thus a portion of the nation, five themselves upon record as being op-posed to the principle of dictating to its citizenship is masters of religion. If there is significance in the action of North Dakota, is there not also sig-nificance in the action of Oregon and of California?

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PROSPECTS FO EARLY SOIL! OF WICHITI

Special to The Times. WASHINGTON, May ise that the soil sur county would be mad technically trained ma do this work can be for Whitely, chief hepartment of ag han Parrish's cont y followed receip or. Youngblood of ricultural department though funds for soil ited he would endea man providing the f ment would do likewin disturb any of the fed engaged on this work Following the confer ative Parrish wired to stating that the prop would be accepted, but government has no masking that the Texa agriculture recommen

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Railroad dispatch half inch of rain in north and west of Sunday morning bu south and east. No was reported along

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TOPEKA, KA A. R. McKinstry of Grace cathe Cleveland, Ohio, Episcopal Chur Bishop James I

Special to The Times.
WASHINGTON, May 9.—The promise that the soil survey of Wichita University, were speakers Monday noon at a luncheon at the Wichita club, tendered by W. B. Hamilton as a preliminary to the work can be found, was made this norming to Representative Parrish by Whitely, chief of the bureau of the Wethodist educational campaign.

Mr. Hamilton is chairman of the educational committee, which has a quota of about \$139,000 to raise in the Wichita Falls district of the Methodist conference. Wh. Y followed receipt of a telegram from Dr. Youngblood of the state agricultural department stating that although funds for sell surveys are limitation of the M. E. church. South. Bishop

ative Parrish wired to Dr. Youngblood instances open opposition to such teachstating that the proposal from Texas would be accepted, but that the federal agriculture recommend some one for the work.

The request for the soils surveys, particularly with reference to irriga-tion, was submitted to the department some time ago but there has been difficulty in obtaining an agreement between the state and federal authori-

ALLEGES JUDGE DID ANOT SIGN BALLOTS

Plaintiff in Election Contest Case Contends That Signatures Are Not Genuine.

Attorney B. D. Sartin, Monday afternoon filed the amended petition in the election contest case of Brailey vs. Hodgins, in which he contends that N. O. Monroe, judge of the court house box did not personally sign each ballot at the city election.

The petition sets up practically the same contentions as in the original petition which was set aside upon the filing of a general demurrer by the defendant. The only addition made in the petition is the fifth paragraph which alleges that a recount should be had throwing aside all those ballots in the court house box which were not personally signed by the judge but bear the name of the judge written by ohe of the clerks.

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It is stated that the plaintiff can cite many cases confirmed by the higher courts in which they held that ballots not bearing the personal signature of the



ell store involuntary bankruptcy pro-celdings will be held on Thursday, May 21, according to an announcement made by Ben G. O'Neal, referee in bankruptcy The meeting will be held in the referee's office at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Railroad dispatchers report that a half inch of rain fell over the district north and west of Wichita Falls early Sunday morning but that it was lighter south and east. No damage of any kind was reported along the lines.

LOCAL COURTS

Suits Filed in 36th District Court.
R. H. Williams vs. Tennessee Oil &
Gas Co. No. 1, et al., debt.
E. D. Cook vs. Tennessee Oil & Gas
Co. No. 1 debt.

Suits Filed in 89th District Court.
F. M. Robinson vs. W. L. Dillard, damages and injunction.
J. A. Green vs. F. N. Lawton, et al.
Texas Indemnity Insurance Co. vs.
Mrs. L. G. Webb. et al., to set aside ruling or decree of indemnity accident board.

Suits Filed in County Court of Law. E. C. Dosch ve. W. E. Fitzgerald.

garnishment.
E. C. Dosch vs. City National Bank of Commerce, garnishment.
E. C. Dosch vs. Joe Berliner, et al., W. O. Marriott, et al., vs. Fort Dearborn Oil Co., debt. Intertype Corporation vs. Mrs. Effic M. Wismiller, damages.

Marriage Alceases.

Homer Evenson and Lora Bailey,
both of Bridgetown.

J. H. Hoseman and Dalsy Parson,
both of Burkburnett.

PROMINENT ENGINEERING OFFICIAL WILL COME HERE 44-hour week.

ton and secured the promise of Mr. Morgan to come here.
Mg. Kemp had no information relative to the bonds to add to the bonds. tive to the bonds to add to his opti-mistic telegram of last week.

EXPECTS ALL TEACHERS AT

TUESDAY NIGHT'S BANQUET All teachers are invited to Tuesday might's banquet at the Kemp, and none must stay away because of failure to receive an invitation, W. M. Priddy of the school board said Monday. Mr. Priddy said it was understood a num ber of teachers failed to receive their invitations, and that the board didn't

want anyone to miss the banquet on that accoun. GOES TO CLEVELAND TO BE

NOTED METHODISTS SPEAK MONDAY UPON **EDUCATION CAMPAIGN**

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth and Dr. H. A. Boaz, president of Southern Methodist county would be made providing a at a luncheon at the Wichita club, ten-

from Or. Youngplood of the state agricultural department stating that although funds for soil surveys are limited he would endeavor to supply a man providing the federal government would do likewise and thus not disturb any of the federal government where the federal government would be likewise and thus not that in the learned system, declaring that in the learned system, declaring disturb any of the federal agents now that in the independent, and in some of engaged on this work in Texas.

Following the conference Represent-lack of Christian teaching, but in some

government has no man available and sailing that the Texas department of agriculture recommend some one for the work. "that merely changed the location of it."
The campaign will start May 29 and is expected to be completed within one



Movies Tuesday.

Olympic—William DeMille's producion, "What Every Woman Knowa."

Strand—All-star cast in "Behold the Strand—All-star cast in "Behold the Man."

Empress—To be announced.

Majestic—Fatty Arbuckle in "The Life of the Party."

Gem—Metro all-star case in "The Fatal Hour."

AGED LOUISIANA COUPLE IS BURNED TO DEATH IN **BOARDING HOUSE SUNDAY**

Plaza-Harry Casey in "Sundown

, and S. M. Brown, 68, were burned to death Sugday when their boarding house, operated by a family named Lott, was destroyed by fire believed to have been of incendiary origin.

SENTENCED FOR SIX YEARS FOR THEFT LIBERTY BONDS

TORONTO, May 3.—John Doughty.
former secretary of Ambrose Small.
missing theatrical magnate, was today sentenced to six years in Kingston penitentiary for the theft of \$103,000 in Victory bonds, the property of Small.

work roadmaking, sanitary service, digging of canals, street paving and the building of schools and reading rooms.

VICE-PRESIDENT PLAYS HOOKEY FOR THE CIRCUS

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Vice President Coolidge today served notice on everybody that he intended to play "What are all those children sitting on the curb for?" Coolidge asked when he reached his office today.

Parade," said his secretary. "Circus "Oh," said Coolidge, brightening up,

Then he confided to a friend: "I enjoy a ball game, and I like to see other aports, but when the circus omes to town then I play hookey.'

JOB PRINTERS AT AUSTIN AWARDED 44-HOUR WEEK

AUSTIN, TEXAS, May 9 .- Job printers bookbinders and pressmen were back at work here today after one week's strike as a result of their denands for wage adjustments and the

T. H. Morgan, head of the Morgan
Engineering company, will visit the
Wichita Falls irrigation project site
early in June, according to J. A. Kemp,
who returned from New York Monday
afternoon, Mr. Kemp stopped at Dayton and secured the promise of Mr.

JONNART IS SELECTED AMBASSADOR TO VATICAN

to the vatican, has been definite- Texas farm bureau. ly selected by the French government. The plan provides for proper grading ested in the theater. according to L'Eclair today, as France's and financing of the crop. It is not a ambassador to the vatican.

Popa Benedict, L'Eclair states, has chosen Monbignor Cerre papal under ted with ungraded hay under the plan,"

Let. "The hay market will not be glutted with ungraded hay under the plan,"

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 9...

missions are temporary, subject to re-WOMAN WHO KILLED HUSBAND

ORDERED HELD WITHOUT BAIL NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—Mrs. Ma-MEAD OF EPISCOPAL CHURCH

TOPEKA, KANS, May 9.—The Rev.

A. R. McKinstry, assistant to the dean of Grace cathedral here, will go to of Grace cathedral here, will go to cleveland, Ohio, to become head of the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, without bail. Mr. and Mrs. Levee for-Bishop James E. Wise has announced, merly were residents of Los Angeles.

NEW ORLEANS, May 9.—Mrs. Mathematical Mrs. May 9.—Mrs. May 9.—Mrs. May 9.—Twelve men of and gaged, was found Friday night at his home.

Chief of Detectives Newton received and escaped with \$20,000 in cash. On the Incarnation, without bail. Mrs. and Mrs. Levee for-Bishop James E. Wise has announced. Mrs. Mrs. May 9.—Mrs. M

Prominent Figures in Christian Convention



WILL H. EVANS Of Bonham, President

TEXAS CHRISTIAN

RUSSIAN REPORT IS CONVENTION BEGINS

(Continued from Page 1)

Stearns of St. Louis, a prominent worker in the national organization, also attending the session.

Appointment of the following con-

Man."

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Empress—An all-star production, "What's a Wife Worth."

Majestic—Wallace Reid in "Always Audacious."

Gem—Neal Hart in "Skyfire."

Flaza—Alice Brady in "The Gilded "age."

Man."

Vention committees has been announced:

Future works committee: Colby D. Hail, dean of Texas Christian University, chairman; Tom L. Beauchamp of Austin, Judge W. L. Hay of Sherman, J. N. Wooten of Temple, Judge W. E. Gee of Amsrillo, Hugh McClall.

San Antonia. of Galveston and C. E. Moore of Brown-

Stewardship committee: Arthur E Everts, of Dallas, chairman; H. C. Garrison of Austin. W. M. Williams of Dallas, editor Christian Courier, C. S. Weaver of McKinney and J. N. Weoten of Temple. Christian Endeavor committee: L. Guy Ament, of Whitesbore, chairman; Miss May McCammon, of Galveston, Miss Tyler Wilkerson, of Fort Worth;

Leo Johnson, of Van Alstyne, and Bryan Blaylock, of T. C. U., Fort Worth, Committee on nominations: L. D. An-derson, of Fort Worth, paster First Christian church, chairman; George F Cuthrell, of Sherman; George M. Mor-rison, of Haskell; J. W. Holsapple, of Wago, and John W. Bradley, of Wichita

Falls. Memorial Committee: E. C. Boynton, chairman; F. N. Calvin, of Corsicana T. W. O'Mally, of Honham; R. C. Horn FOR THEFT LIBERTY BONDS of McKinney: Nathaniel Jelks, of Dallas, S. K. Hallam, of Brownsville, and John W. Kerns, of Waco.

J. A. Poshee, formerly of this city, now of Fort Worth, was in the city on business Monday.

Judge J. R. Ogia, recorder of the city police court, returned Sunday from a week's business trip to south Texas. He was back on the bench Monday morning but had little opportunity to experiments his authority as less than half a dozen cases, all for minor offenses, were listed on the police blotter.

AT GALVESTON THIS YEAR

GALVESTON, May 9.—Wheat exports out of Galveston port were more than quadrupled April, 1921, in comparison with April a year ago, it was announced here.

At the first the first

Interest in the garbage collection proposition being planned by the city health department is picking up, a dozen calls having been received thus far in regard to the disposal of trash and garbage this summer.

The figures showed that the 5,666.

248 bushels were exported this April, and only 1,326,748 last year. Half of the shipments went to England, it was said.

The first creditors meeting in the Howell store involuntary bankruptcy proell st

IN BULGARIA IS INVOKED

LONDON, May 9.—All classes of society in Bulgarla have been called upon to fulfill their civic duties under the compulsory labor law, adopted a year ago. Men of 20 years and more and girls 16 and over were called upon for a certain amount of compulsory labor for the state. Men were to work 12 months and women six months.

The number of persons Mable was 700,000, of whom 600,000 have been at work roadmaking, sanitary service, digging of cansis, street paving and the building of whole and reading rooms.

1.25 p. m.—Stewardship session.

2.25 p. m.—Stewardship session.

Tithing, a Christian Ordinance, F. W. O'Malley, Bonham, "What Tithing to a Noise of Tithing, I. D. Anderson, Fort Worth, "Tithing, It Preacher's Opportunity."

A. C. Farker, Dalias. "More Happiness for Women Who Tithe," Mrs. Boyd Keith, Dalias. "What Tithing Is Delight of Some Churches," Arthur A. Everts, Dalias.

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5. O'Noise of Women On Christian Benevolences, Mr. Boyd Keith, Dalias, presiding. Address, James H. Mohorter, St. Louis.

Benevolences, Mr. Boyd Keith, Dallas, presiding. Address, James H. Mohorter, St. Louis.

4:30 p. m.—Adjournment.
5:00 p. m.—Woman's luncheon, Mrs. Terry King presiding. Theme, Information, Inspiration, Realization. Bpeakers, Mrs. Clifford S. Weaver, Mc-Kinney; Mrs. J. Lem Keevil, Wichita Falls; Mrs. R. W. Jenkins, Houston; Mrs. Berta E. McMasters, Fort Worth, and others. A men's banquet will be neld at this same hour.
7:30 p. m.—Song and praise. Leader to be selected.
8:00 p. m.—Woman's session, Mrs. G. o be selected.

8:00 p. m.—Woman's session, Mrs. G.D. Smith, presiding. "The Importance of Young Life," Miss Fearle Leonard, of Fort Worth.

4:15 p. m.—Music. Address, Mrs. J. M. Stearns, St. Louis.

9:00 p. m.—Adjournment.

DOUGLAS CROW IS KILLED. BROTHER-IN-LAW GIVES UP

HOUSTON, May 9.—Douglas Crow, Houston automobile dealer, was shot and probably fatally wounded here this Russell, Overton, Texas, surrendered to City Detective Graham after the shoot

The shooting occurred on the court house steps. Crow was hit five times.
Russell is said to have told District Attorney Branch that Crew had caused the separation of him and his wife about a year ago.

PLAN A POOLING SYSTEM

USED IN A HOLDUP .



J. B. HOLMES
Of Fort Worth, State Superintendent
of Missions.

GREAT BRITAIN HAS **RECOGNIZED SOVIET**

By Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN, May 9. - The British government, it is asserted in information obtained here from a Russian source, has given de facto recognition to the Russian soviet government. No confirmation of this report has been received from any other

BEGIN INVESTIGATION OF LYNCHING IN TENNESSEE

KNOXVILLE, TENN.. May 9 .- Offi-KNOXVILLE, TENN.. May 9.—Offi-cials today began an investigation of the lynching at Huntsville, near here-late Saturday night, of Berry Boling, alleged "mountain bad." Boling was taken from the Scott county jail by a mob and hanged to a tree, after which his body was riddled with bullets.

Boling was in prison awaiting trial on a charge of having murdered Mrs. Mary Jane Harness. He was also being held in connection with the death of the woman's husband, Wilham Harness, aged 30, whom he is charged with having murdered about six months ago. The mob's victim stood trial on the latter charge in March, but the case resulted in a hung

Trouble Expected Over Kidnapping of Beaumont Doctor

who entered his office, unmasked and rdered him to come with them.

A grand jury probably will be called during the present term of court to inrestigate the abduction. Two reporters who accompanied the abductors reported Paul was first given time limit was reduced to 48 hours. Paul

Woman for State **Educational Boards** Declares Governor

was charged with illegal medical prac

AUSTIN May 9 -- Every executive oard of every state educational institution will have a woman member during the administration of Governor Neff, according to the governor. governor said today that he was going to appoint a woman as a member of the board of regents of the University of Texas and that he "was about ready of Texas and that he "was about ready to announce the woman." This will be the first time in the history of the University of Texas that a woman has been a member of the board of regents. The governor said that he was also going to appoint a woman on the board of directors of Texas A. and M college. He has already appointed Miss Margie Neal of Carthage on the nor-mal board. The law provides that a woman shall be a member of the Col The smaller state educational institutions will also have a woman di-rector appointed by Governor Netf.

CHARGE LABOR LEADERS ARE PAID \$43,000 TO STOP CHICAGO LABOR TROUBLE

A POOLING SYSTEM
FOR MARKETING HAY CROP labor troubles during the construction of the State-Lake vaudeville theater in HOUSTON, May 5.—The hay crop of 1917-1918, George Trude, former munine countles of south Texas will be nicipal judge, told the legislative com marketed for the next five years under mittee investigating an alleged build-the pooling system, similar to the wool and cotton co-operative market-retary of a local company building the PARIS, May 5.—Charles Jonnart, foring systems, according to plans theater and said he paid the money
mer allied high commissioner in Athadopted here by Walton Peetet, directunder orders from Mort H. Singer of
ens, and former extraordinary ambastor of community organization for the New York, general manager of a vaudeville circuit which was inter

CHARGED WITH MURDER

be said.

BUFFALO, N. T., May 5—Armed with a warrant charging first degree murder, Detective Sergeant Riordon is en route to Eansas City today to bring back Daniel Ostrander, half heading dian, who is suspected of murdering John Keyes, 59, whose body, bound

January and a second a second and a second a RESS :: By ANNE RITTENHOUSE::

By the Elimination of Needless Trimming and the Selection of Supple Materials the Mourning Clothee Show Much Improvement Over Those of a Generation Age

THE wearing of black for mourning is a less difficult proposition now then in a day when all black contumes were less usual and therefore more conspicueus. Often the very thing that the person in mourning wanted to avoid was conspicuousness and by the sort of mourning devised by dressmakers of the time this was just exactly what she did not do.

French women offended good taste et least from our point of view-more than others perhaps in this matter of heavy and over-conspicuous mourning.

The war is responsible for a change in this as in many other matters. With dosens of women in mourning where there had formerly been one the bad taste of heavy, showy mourning became apparent and many women were minded to leave off mourning altogether rather than wear what seemed almost offensive. The dressmakers solved the problem however by producing clothes both for outdoors and indoors that showed for outdoors and indoors that snowed none of the old-time cetentation. This they achieved by simplifying lines, by using lighter, softer mate-rials and by eliminating crepe and almosst all ornamentation.

Mourning Jewelry. Another thing that has of course

Another thing that has of course tended to make the wearing of mourning less conspicuous, for evening especially, is the fact that black, even all black, is so often selected by the woman who is not in mourning. One needs to be no years become ing. One needs to be no very keen observer to distinguish between the all black costume worn in mourning and the one worn out of mourning. The selection of fabric, with the narrow list of possible trimmings or ornaments, the type of jewelry worn -all these things mark the flack evening dress worn for mourning.

Though plain dull silver has been considered appropriate for mournconsidered appropriate for mourn-ing, and may still be so considered for day-time wear, it is a poor se-lection for evening wear, and of course silver brocades, after slippers or anything of a glittering sort are not in keeping with mourning black which, though not heavy, should be dull and lusteriess.

Heavy mourning jewelry always was in doubtful faste. We never took up with the German fad of the middle of the last century of wearing cast or wrought iron jewelry for trains. This long trailing side drap-mourning! In fact, the American ery, though not new with the spring woman wears jewelry in mourning openings, is one of the recent clother sparingly, and the French woman is now like her in this.



n this French mourning frock of black crepe de chine the bodics crosses in front and back, tying at each side with the ends forming

Simplicity and Chie. The mourning freck shown in the sketch-worn recently in Paris at a concert -- was of black lusteriess repe de chine. The slippers were of dull black satin and the stockings of black silk. A silk band formed the fillet around the forehead and dull jet earrings were the only jew-Extreme simplicity is not gaine

at the expense of smartness here nor need it ever be. The bodice crosses at the front and back, the ends tying at each side to form side trains. This long trailing side drapdevelopments that is sure to be in the picture for many months to come.

DOROTHY DIX'S TALKS By DOROTHY DIX

Teaching a Child Deceit

in that harmless diversion, Her husband doesn't care for the silent drama, and, like a great many other people, he highly disapproves hing he doesn't enjoy himself. The result is that when the woman goes to a picture show, she has to do it on the sly, and impress her little ten-year-old daughter that she mustn't tell papa. The woman's conscience is beginning to trouble about this, and she is wondering if, in teaching the child to hide teaching her to lie and deceive.

Not a doubt of it, I should say. To and things are right or wrong, just or wrong. The child cannot reason, save themselves unpleasant only blindly accept mother's stand- naturally carry the same we

mother's hands, when she can fashmoral obliquities.

we have been brought up. In the us truth and purity and courage, we Aside from their moral values, stand. If she has taught us to be truth and frankness are the hand-

quitters and cowards and liars, it is oftener through lack of realizaof they are making on their And, curiously enough, a child's conceit. are dark and the ways that are vain" to nearly always in connection with its father. Father, the one person on earth with whom a child should have the most candid and open re-lationship, is the very ope whom he in any enterprise, and command a

is taught to hoodwink and deceive. Nor inth e fault the woman's half so much as it is the man's. He in children from their first conrings the curse upon himself, nine-sciousness. They are not a grace ty-nine times out of a hundred, by that can be acquired later in life, and being so overbearing, and tyrannical, they can never be taught as a sidebeing so overbearing, and tyrannical, they can never be taught as a side-and unreasonable that the only way line to deceiving their father. to get along with him is to pull the Therefore, a woman might better wool over his eyes as much as make a sacrifice of her own per-

women that is at once pitiful and teach her children, directly or indisardonic. It is: "What a man rectly, to lie to their father.

WOMAN I know is very fond doesn't know, doesn't hurt him," and of going to the movies, and it means that a woman feels that frequently spends an afternoon she has a perfect right to purchase peace in the household by as many lies and deceptions as are necessary to buy it.

Perhaps this is cynically true as far as the woman herself is con-cerned. Perhaps a woman is justi-fied in outwitting a grouch, or a tight-wad, or a tyrannical husband in any way she can, but the of such a moral standard is bound to be disastrous on the children. Children don't split hairs in logic They can't grasp balf measures.

mother can teach them to lie to a little child, its mother is the em-bediment of the whole code of ethics. worry him, what mother doesn't knew won't worry her. If children because mother says they are right learn in their youth that they can or argue, or weigh values. It can by telling falsehoods to father, they principles into general life, with the Early childhood is the plastic per result that they become that most riod of life. It is the time when a futile and despised creature, a cheer-child's character is clay in the ful liar, whom nobody takes seriously. There are plenty of families in ion it into a thing of straightness which the mother pads the houseand beauty, or else make it a hideous hold budget to get the money to give

onstrosity of twists, and turns, and a boy what his father has refused him, and in which the mother con-Most of us are neither consciously nives with the girls in receiving good, nor deliberately bad. We have attentions from men of whom their not carefully thought out plans of father does not approve; where the We are truthful and hon- mother shows the children how they est, and frank, or we lie, and cheat, can deceive their father to escape and deceive, according to the way punishment, or get what they want. It also teaches them to regard great crisis of our lives the thing their mother as a woman of lax that determines our action, is made principles. Children are ruthless in up of the things that we have been their julgments, and they have little taught at our mother's knee, of bed- respect for a mother whom they time-stories, and little prayers, and know to be a time-server and a pre-cradic songs. Then we react to varicator, even when her sins have mother's ideals. If she has taught been committed in their behalf.

uitters and cowards and liars.
Now, there are mighty few mothers life. Nobody respects a liar or a in the world who do not desire to doubledealer, or wants to have anyinstil high principles into their chil- thing to do with them. No man children. When theyy do otherwise, wants to marry a girl whom he cannot trust, and who will carry on tien of the lasting effects of the petty intrigues behind his back. No man wants to give his horior into boys' and girls' minds, than through the keeping of a woman whose any deliberate intention of imposing pretty lips babble falsehoods, and a dubious code of ethics upon them. whose character is a dark web of Truth, and honesty, and frankness,

and candor are a tangible asset in on them at the bank. The man whose word is as good as his bor high salary as a trusted employ These characteristics must be bred

ossible.

Sonal pleasures, or have a thousand fights with her husband, rather than

CHARGES MOVEMENT TO REPEAL TOLL ACT WAS HATCHED IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- The movement for the repeal in 1914 of the Panama Canal free tolls act "was hatched in the United States." Senator Knox, republican, Pennsylvania, de-clared today before the senate interoceanic canals committee, which began consideration of bills to exempt American vessels from further payment of toils. The repeal was urged by con-gress by President Wilson who said it vould aid him in handling certain de-

livate problems.

Committee members pressed Senator Knox for an elaboration of his statement but after pointing out that Sir Edward Grey, the then British foreign minister, had denied in the house of commons that the British foreign of-fice had anything to do with the matter, the senator said he had his "sus-

picions." but preferred not to discuss the matter further.

Senator Waish, Montana, democrat, suggested that the transcontinental railroads were greatly interested in repealing the free toils act and Senator Poindayer. Poindexter, republican, Washington, said it was well known that the Ca-nadian Pacific railroad was greatly interested in the repeal legislation.
Drief hearings were decided on by
the committee, the date to be an-impounced within the mext ten days.

WINTER WHEAT CROP 629,287,000 BUSHELS

Condition 88.8 Per Cent Normal Indicating Yield of 16.3 Bushels Per Acre.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The winter wheat crop was forecast today at 8,000,000 bushels more than estimated month ago, the total production being estimated at 629,287,000 bushels by the department of agriculture.

Acreage abandoned during the winter was less than five per cent of the total area planted last autumn, com-pared with an average abandonment of 114 per cent during the last ten years.

larger than last year, while the area to be harvested is 2.5 per cent more than last year.

A winter wheat crop of 629,287,000 Bushels was forecast today by the departmentof agriculture, basing its esimate on the condition of the crop a normal, and the revised area to be harvested, which is about \$8,721,000

The crop this year is almost 9 per cent

The area to be harvested in about .884,000 acres or 4.6 per cent less than he acreage planted last autumn, and 944,000 acres or 2.5 per cent more than the acreage harvested last year.

The May 1 condition is indicative of a yield of approximately 16.3 bushels

per acre, assuming average variations to prevail throughout the remainder of the season. This would indicate a total production 85 per cent more than in 1920; 13.7 per cent les sthan in 1919, and 11.4 per cent more than in

SPENCER REVIVES THE **WILSON CONTROVERSY**

Matter is Brought Up in An Address Before the United States Senate.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Senator Spencer, republican, Missouri, revived today in an address in the senate the controversy he had with President Wilson last October during the prested dential campaign over what Mr. Wilson said at a plenary session of the peace conference on May 31, 1919,
The controversy resolved around an
alleged declaration by Mr. Wilson that if the territorial integrity of Rumania and Serbia should be threatened, Amera ican forces would be sent overseas to

Recalling that Mr. Wilson had des nied having made such a statement, and also said he did not have a transcript of his remarks, Senator Spencer presented the full text of Mr. Wilson's ddress which he obtained last month from the state department and which Secretary Hughes wrote him had been received at the department from Paris in July, 1919.

Prom this text Spencer read the fol-

owing quotations: We must not close our eves to the fact that in the last analysis the military and naval strength of the great powers will be the final guaranty of the peace of the world, * * There underlies all of these transactions the expectation on the part, for example, of Rumania and of Czecho-Slovakia and of Serbia, that if any covenants of this settlement are not observed the United navies to see that they are observed. Senator Spencer said he would make no comment on what this record show-ed, adding that it spoke for itself with

convincing force. Referring to the final statement in the controversy by the president that he was perfectly willing to leave it to the voters of Missouri to determine which of us is telling the truth, Senator Spencer said he might be pardoned for recalling that at the election on last November 2 his majority over his democratic opponent was 121,662.

FORMER COURT JUSTICE

OF MEXICO DIES SUNDAY LAREDO, TEXAS, May 9 .- Liceniado Enrique Gorrostieta, former justice of the supreme court of Mexico and secretary of the Mexican treasury under the Huerta regime, died at his home here last night at the age of 75 years. He has been a resident of Laredo since 1916. Burial probably will be at Mon-

MINISTER AND EDITOR IN GREECE HAVE BEEN RELEASED

ATHENS, May J .- Alexander Papanastacion, minister of national econo-my in the last Venzelos cabinet, and Demetrius Lambrakis, editor of the newspaper Patris, who were arrested last week for publishing an article urging the abdication of King Constantine, have been released. M. Papandreu, another official during the Venzelist regime, has been sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment on the

Panthers Take Another BIG LEAGUE RECRUITS Close Battle From the Luckless Spudders, 5-4

FORT WORTH, May 8 .- The Panthers made it four straight from the Spudders before a large and appreciative crowd, and as in each previous game they won by a margin of one run. The score was 5 to 4. The game was played under protest by Manager Salm of the Wichita Falls club after Salm had been put off the field and he protested a decision which he claims that the umpire interfered with a

Bunched hits by both clubs were responsible for the runs in almost every instance. The Panthers got four hits and three runs in the second inning.
The Spudders' three hits and three
runs in the fourth inning. Two
hits helped the Spudders to their final run in the fifth inning and the Pan-thers nosed out in the eighth when they secured four hits which gave

A pretty fair sixed crowd was out when the game began. The early morning rain didn't seem to hurt the diamond or the outfield and the sun was shining when the players took their positions for play. The grand-stand was almost filled and the bleachers, too. Manager Salm had to make another shift in his lineup because Cecil Griggs, a new first baseman, reworks, a University of California ath-lete who has been playing with the adders since the start of the season. Only three men faced Pate in the first inning. The Panthers were luckler in a way as Coombs got a single after Taylor was out and Sears walked but Kraft grounded to Sewell and Hoffman

The Spudders got two hits in the second inning, but no runs and Manager Salm protested the game in the second half of the inning on a play in which he charged that the umpire in which he charged that the impre-interfered with a play. Clark started the second with a fly to Hoffman, Mil-ler singled to left field. Griggs, the new first baseman, fanned. Kitchens hit a hot grounder to Hoffman and Miller was called out for interfering. Haley started the Panthers' half with a double down the right field

Salm Escorted From Park Rigney bunted down third base line. Kitchens allowed the ball to roll and Umpire Kane followed the play so closely that when Kitchens attempted to make a throw Manager Salm pro-tested that the umpire had interfered. All hands were safe except Salm, who was ordered from the park, and when he refused to go was escorted out by a squad of police. He sent word up to the press stand that he protested the game because Umpire Kane interfered with the play on Rigney. Haworth singled cleanly to left field, scoring Haley. Pate sacrificed. Sewell threw out Taylor. Coombs came through with a corking double to deep right field, scoring Rigney and Haworth. McElwee made a nice catch of Sears'

SpudderrgTie Score.

Gross led off the fourth with a sinto center and Clark made a long threeto center and Clark made a long three bagger to right center, scoring both runners. Miller drove a fly to deep left and Clark scored. left and Clark scored.

In the fifth McElwee fouled to Haley. Sewell hit a nice bounder to Rigney, who threw wild to Kraft. Rothfuss forced Sewell at second. Gross singled enough to absorb the body punches leaguer back of second, scoring Roth-

fuss.

The Panthers almost tied the score in the last half of the same inning when with two men down Kraft tripled to deep right center. Hoffman hit a terrific line drive which Sewell deflected and Gross picked up in time to throw Hoffman out at first base. Panthers Forge Ahead.

The Panthers tore the Spudders apart in the eighth inning. Sears led Batteries: Ad off with a double against the right and Hargrave. field fence that fell just a few feet short of being a home run. Kraft got a single to left field which scored Sears. short of being a home run.

Short of being a home run.

Short of being a home run.

BROOKLYN, May 8.—Brooklyn run

Brooklyn run

BROOKLYN, May 8.—Brooklyn home. Hoffman drove Rothfuss to the fence to catch his fly and Kraft went Although hit in every inning. Mitchell chme through with the punch single to check.

If field, scoring Kraft with the run that gave the Panthers an edge. Rigney got a single to right field. Haworth walked, filling the bases. Paie lifted a short fly to right field and Miller.

Mitchell and Miller. Rothfuss threw Haley out at the plate.

It was a perfect throw.

Griggs opened up the ninth inning with a double to center field. Kitch-ens grounded to Haley, who made a heady play by catching Griggs off sec-tures.

WICHITA FALLS ABRHPOAE

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Hoffman 2h 4	0	0	5	2	0
Haley, 3b 4	1	2	2	3	0
Rigney, 88 4	1	2	0	2	1
Haworth, c 3	1	1	5	0.	0
Pate, p 3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals 33	5	11	27	8	2
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FORMER WICHITAN ELECTED TREASURER OF GRAHAM CLUB

GRAHAM, TEXAS, May 9 .- Officers Jehnson, R. E. Lynch, Dinard Hinson, Eruce Street, Henry Porter and A. W. Lay. The team raising the most money will be given three season tickets.

The Hi-Jackers will open with Cleburne here next Monday and Graham will play fourteen straight games at

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TEXAS LEAGUE

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,	Standing of the Team		
,	Teams- W.	L.	Pe
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	Galveston		.63
	Fort Worth 14	10	.54
,	Dallas 10	10	.50
1	Beaumont	13	.41
ı		13	.41
	Houston 11	13	.41
	Wiehita Falls	16	.21
- 1			

Yesterday's Results.
Fort Worth 5, Wichita Fails 4.
Galveston 3, Beaumont 0.
Houston 8, San Antonio 5.
Dallas 5, Shreveport 2, at the end of third inning; called account of rain.

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

AMERICAN DEAGC	
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Teams— W	. L. Pct
Cleveland 1	5 6 .71
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Boston	8 7 .53
New York	9 8 .52
Detroit 1	1 10 .52
St. Louisw	8 11 .42
Philadelphia	8 11 .38
Chicago	5 12 .29
Yesterday's Result	

Cleveland 17, Chicago 3. Boston 4, Washington 3. Philadelphia 5, New York 4. St. Louis 16, Detroit 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 1, Pittsburg 0.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
At Mobile 4: Memphis 12.
At Chattanooga 10: Birmingham 15.
At New Orleans 17: Little Rock 4.
At Nashville 5; Atlanta 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Toledo 0; Columbus 2, At Louisville 2; Indianapolis 4. Milwaukee at Kansas City At St. Paul 3; Minneapolis 2.

"Dempsey should win by a knockout

self set for a dangerous punch. Car-pentier, while he has improved his de-fense since I battled him, is not rugged and McDonald got a Texas Dempsey is capable of delivering."

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Reds 1, Pirates 6.

CINCINNATI, May 8.—Cincinnati stopped Pittsburgh's winning streak of nine games by beating the Pirates 1 to a today. Neither pitcher walked a pair of singles did the trick.

Leonard, Hollings and Stewart were sammered hard by the Browns, and the

Batteries: Adams and Schmidt; Rixey

Chris 9, Cubs 6.
CHICAGO, May 8.—St. Louis defeated
Chicago 9 to 6 in a free hitting con-

Batteries: May, Reviere and Dilhoefer; York and O'Farrell.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 5, New York 4. NEW YORK, May 8.—The Philadel phia Americans won an exciting 14-in-Catcher Perkins broke up the 5 to 4. Catcher Ferkins broke up to contest in the 14th when he made a triple, scoring Dugan and C. Walker. Philadel. ..000 201 000 000 02—5 14 2 N. Y. 000 010 002 000 01—4 15 2 Batteries: Rommell and Perkins: Piercy, Collins and Hoffman, Schang.

Indiana 17, White Sox 3. CLEVELAND, May 8.—Cleveland made it 3 out of 4 from Chicago, winning today's game 17 to 3. The three

TEXAS LEAGUE **BUFFS 8, BEARS 5**

SAN ANTONIO, May 8.—Poor hurling let Houston split the series with San Antonio, today's game going to the visitors by an 8 to 5 score. The Buffs grabbed off-six runs in the fourth frame, knocking Fincher, Voight and Coercham out o fthe box.

GALVESTON. May 8.—Knight let Beaumont down with three bits in the fourth game of the series here today, Galveston winning 3 to 0.
Galveston 120 000 00x—3 11 0
Beaumont 000 000 000 0 2 0
Batteries: Knight and Lapan; Hum-



LOST TO THE CLUB

PIERCY IS A 1921 MODEL

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ARCHIE 'BUDDY" TANNER.

MAJOR LEAGUE BITS

PITTSBURGH, PA. May 9.—Frank Claus, former American middleweight, who won a 19-second fight from Car-

beat the Yanks, 5 to 4.

Griffith's homer in the sixth was the deciding factor in Brooklyn's 2 to a defeat of the Giants before 28,000 fans. And Fort Worth cannot understand why the boys are in the cellar. When a club loses seven games by a one run plate and helped Cleveland beat the White Sox, 17 to 3.

Homer's perfect harmony on the club, Increase perfect harmony on the club. The skipper was parked by Umpire Kane in a hurry yesterday and the Kine in a hurry yesterday and the

Homers by Flack and McHenry were the features of a free hitting game in as it ever did but the big majority of drives go straight at some fielder. The rates were stopped by Rixey, the Reds

DEMPSEY TO START ACTUAL TRAINING FOR BOUT TODAY

to third base. "Old Reliable" Haley succeeded in holding the visitors in his championship bout with Georges Carpentier on July 2 at Jersey City Dempsey was entertained yester by Mayor Bader, after attending early mass at St. Nicholas Catholic church. He promenaded the board walk for several hours with the mayor. In the fternoon he played golf.

> MORLEY DEFEATS SPITZ AND JEFFERSON IN CHECKER GAMES

Albert S. Morley has completed his 12 games of checkers with Mr. Spits, who challenged him for the county championship, with a record of 10 vic-tories and two draws. Morley also took on Mr. Jefferson of Stamford for posed to have defeated the man who finished third in the state tournament. Morley is still open to meet all comers.

THIS TIME LAST YEAR. Dutch Reuther held the Cards The Braves beat the Glants and took first place in the National

Flack, of the Cubs, stole home

1800 Holliday

Now the test of the real fan starts, | new Spudder could have scored easily

After five years of false starts, Bill manager to give Piercy a tumble. He liercy seems finally to have arrived.

When Bill first hired out to the Lake in 1916, and spent two years with

This is the time to get out and boost on Elschoff's long drive to center. It's and offer the boys a bit of encourages plays similar to those that hurt. ment. They're all fighting hard and there's perfect harmony on the club.

Piercy seems finally to have arrived.

When Bill first hired out to the

The club is hitting the pill as hard a thing. Walter filed a protest over the game, but we don't imagine it will drives no straight at some fielder. The The get him much.

Tanner's attack of appendicities capped the climax. The scrappy midfield uardian will probably be lost to the dub for the remainder of the sea-the way he son though Salm hopes to have him Fort Worth. back the last few weeks. He was resting comfortably when the boys left Fort Worth last night.

We asked Walter when he was going to stop shifting his lineup and he replied, "Not until we win a game." The posed to be a good clouter. winning combinaton will stick.

Failure to bunt cost the Salmites as many victories as failure to hit in the pinches. Had Kitchens been able lay the ball down yesterday in the ninth and put Griggs on third there keystone sack. He's the same "Dutch" might have been a different story. The

POLO CLUB LOSES FINAL MATCH TO COWPUNCHERS

The Wichita Falls polo club lost the final and deciding game of the Cowboy series yesterday, 71 to 61. Jim Mintook on Mr. Jefferson of Stamford for nick's quartet of majlet pushers got a series of cix games, winning five away to an early leaf which the locals and drawing one. Jefferson is sup-struggled vainly to overcome. They pressed their argument in the final period when they scored three goals and crept up to within three-quarters was all that saved the visitors.

LOCAL ELKS WILL MEET FORT WORTH LODGE HERE IN JUNE

The local Elks' baseball team which is leading the Twilight league is going after further honors and Manager George C. Jehle announced that a game made it 3 out of 4 from Chicago, winning foday's game 17 to 3. The three Chicago pitchers were hit hard.

Chicago 000 000 012—2 9
Cleveland 002 910 32x—17 20 0
Eatterles: Kerr, Davenport, Wilkinson and Schalk, Yaryan; Uhle and O'Neili, Thomas. has already been arranged with the Fort Worth lodge to be played here June 6. On Sunday, May 22, the club

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IN MAJOR LEAGUES

Good Line May be Obtained on Where Clubs Will Wind up the Saason.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL. United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, May 9 .- After close to our weeks on an east-east and west-west stunt, the major league ball clubs will start the first intersection bill of

the season tomorrow.

The western clubs of the National league come east and the eastern American league clubs go west.

While the pennant races will not be decided in these intersectional skirmishes, a good line may be obtained on where the pennants are going to roost next October.

So far, western teams are showing the way in both circuits. Pittsburgh is leading the National league by three games and Cleveland has about

the same margin.

The Pirates with their pitchers going well and with their offense leading the league with the stick are well fortifield for a long stay on enemy soil.

Gibson has Boston and Philadelphia
to work on before he meets his most dangerous rivals-the Brooklyn champ-

L**ooks** for Bout to

END IN SIX ROUNDS

Carpentier's Manager Claims His Man

Can Hit Just as Hard as the

Champion.

By FRANCES DES CAMPS

Carpentier. (Written for the United Press.)

NOTE.—This is one of several ar-ticles written for the United Press by Des Camps before he sailed for America.

LA GUERCHE, FRANCE, May 6 .-

world's championship fight cannot

By that time either one of the two

It is not possible for any human

Personally, I expect the end before

Whoever lands the first real blow

once will be enough for Dempsey on July 2. There will he more actual energy expended and more force in blows exchanged in the hypothetical 18 minutes of fighting than any of the old time.

old-time championships expended in four or five times that many rounds. Dempsey can hit harder than any

tier can hit just as hard as Dempsey.

boxer America ever produced.

principals will be hors du combat.

last more than six rounds.

the sixth round.

will win.

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THAT BIRD

FOR A WINNER

IN 1916

Sacramento, where New York repur-chased him in the fall of 1919.

Now, at 24, Bill is a mature, experi-

enced pitcher. He has a perfect build for a box man, standing 6 feet, 11 inches, and weighing 185 pounds. He

The Skipper was parked by Umpire

It's a safe bet that they won't drop

16 out of the next 22 played and they

should start right in by taking the

Tex McDonald is going like a whirlwind in the outfield and it's a crime the way he was robbed of base hits in

Griggs didn't look 1.alf bad on first

yesterday, but he'll have to travel to

keep up with "Caddy" Works in the fielding line. "Caddy" hasn't been hit-

bags that had plenty of steam behind

For Worth fans are tickled to see

"Dutch" Hoffman back around

hear from them

in the ninth yesterday for .two

ting up to snuff and Griggs is sup

Crabs down a few notches.

dangerous rivals—the Brooklyn champlons and the Glanta—

Pirates Had It Soft.

Some of the eastern critics say that
Pittsburgh has become fat off easy
Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicage meat.

Even without Kopf and Roush to Reds
gave the Pirates the worst battles in
the west, winning three out of nine.

The Cubs won a single game from them

The Cubs won a single game from them and the Cards lost every one. Boston and Philadelphia aren't taken seriously in the east but the clubs have shown strong inclinations to rise up and strike back at times. The Cleveland Indians buck Washington and New York, the two strongest teams for a starter and then have the

(By mail.)-The Dempacy-Carpentier Athletics and the Red Sox. Speaker's club has been hitting like . a fiend and the pitchers seem to be coming around to form. Hugh Duffy has his Red Sox going good and Cleveland may get a hard battle at Boston. The Athletics should

be easy for them.
So far, and the season is under way frame to resist the punishment both Carpentier and Dempsey will be giving enough to have real form shown, the each other for more than eighteen minutes.

Personally I expect the end before the way with the American league flag between Cleveland and New York. Washington is not being figured by will win. Both have a punch heavy enough to end it with one blow. He George McBride has a very good George McBride has a very good ball who "touches" first in that way will

who "touches" first in the strike again.

not need to strike again.

The element of chance consequently

Stamps for sale at Times office, corsell play a prominent part. The exisell play a prominent part. will play a prominent part. The exi-gencies of the ring are never certain and even the best of fighters is liable

BASEBALL WICHITA FALLS

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FALL, THE SOUTHERNER IN THE PRESIDENT'S CABINET

Secretary of the Interior Brings With Him an Atmosphere of "Befo' the War" Days Mingling With a Breath From the Wide Plains of the Great Southwest, Where He Lives Like a Grandee

By William Atherton Du Puy

WHEN that group of ten men which adaffairs of his Cabinet gathers around the council table at the White House on Tuesdays and Fridays one may sit outside with the newspapermen and give himself a rare bit of travel by journeying in imagination to the homes from which they come. taking a look at the activities which are theirs. Since his home and his business make up the structure a man has built around himself through the activities of a lifetime, they, of all things, may be regarded as most nearly indicating the manner of man he is.

One might start with Mr. Weeks, who has built himself a commodious and wellsppointed home, surrounded by cultivated acres, on the top of a mountain in New Hampshire, where his people have dwelt for two and a half centuries. One might think of shy Mr. Mellon, with his palace on Woodland road, in Pittsburgh, with his network of interests among money-gorged banks of that teeming metropolis, with his steel and coke interests, with Donora, the town of his creation, aglow at night with molten iron poured about like milk in a creamery. One might loop the world with Herbert Hoover, whom millions write down as their savior. Then one might pause to consider the gentleman who sits next to him, Albert Bacon Fall, of New Mexico. and more likely than not he would have little information from which to construct scene back home.

If men are to be judged by their homes Secretary Fall, of the Department of the Interior, is one quite apart from his fellows, representing the viewpoint of great, open spaces in the West, stupendous in their physical reach, but with populations that could be lost in a few tenement blocks. I went to see Secretary Fall and he talked

of his home. He is a good deal of a grandee down in New Mexico, but to appreciate the man from the home standpoint is a bit of a flight from the residence of Henry C. Wallace, on John Lynde road, in Des Moines, or that of Charles E. Hughes, in East Sixty-fourth street, New York.

Mr. Fall lives at Three Rivers, New Mexico. This is not the name of a town

rights, coal and oil rights, titles to public lands, the reclamation of arid reaches, the retention of such resources as water-power that the public interest might be best served, I studied him to know what manner of man he was.

I have lived in the Western States and know his type well. A block away any Western man would have known that he was of Southern origin somewhat modified by long residence in the border States. There was a certain sort of Southerner who came West early. He was the adventurous youngman, the dashing type, the genial, freeroving, friend-making, fight-loving descendant of followers of Daniel Boone.

Secretary Fall is today a man of sixty, none too robust in health. But little is left of the mop of raven curls that once crowned him. His tall, slim figure must once have graced well those gathering places where senorita met caballero in the mazes of the fandango. His piercing black eye still retains its fire.

WAS twenty-two years old," Secretary Fall was saying, "when I went into old Mexico. I spent two years in that country, a good part of it in prospecting and staking out claims. When my grub stake would run out I would get a job working for wages on some claim. I can polish the head of a drill as well as the next one. 1 would work until I had enough money for further prospecting. Many of my early claims in Mexico later worked out to ad-

'It was in 1885 that I came to New Mexico. I first worked in that state as a miner for about eight months. Then I went down to Las Cruces, on the Rio Grande. This valley had been explored and settled by white men before that of the James, in Virginia. Las Cruces boasted of one street Legislature. A little later he was appointed by President Cleveland as an Associate Jus-Yet this man from the great solitudes tice of the Supreme Court of New Mexico. brings with him many evidences of thought He served as a captain, in the Spanishand culture and above all a frank manner American War, and it was after that venof speaking out. Here, for instance, is his ture that Theodore Roosevelt appointed view of that statesmanship on Capitol Hill Captain George Curry, dushing cowboy of which he has so recently been a part. "For a statesman," he says, "native Rough Rider, as Governor of the territory. Curry in turn appointed Captain Fall as ability is necessary, but experience must

FALL

his attorney general. It was at about this time that the transmutation from Democrat to Republican came. It was complete, however, when in 1912 the fight was on for the first United States Senators from the new made State, and Albert B. Fall got one of the posts. In 1918 he was re-elected and gave up that high office for the more strenuous work of the Cahinet.

A decade ago some one described Fall as "cowboy, miner, lawyer, judge, gunfighter, able editor, rough rider, farmer, cavaller and brevet captain of industry." His fondness for shooting big game was not here enumerated, yet it is an adventure in this sport that is having a material effect on his life today.

Out in the New Mexico mountains Fall. the huntsman, stalked the deer that flitted shyly through these same solitudes when Coronado, the Spaniard, first passed this way in his venture into the unknown. His luck was good and his marksmanship true to his training and he brought down an antlered buck. He hurried to the fallen deer, bunting knife in hand, ready to drive the blade to

BUT the stag rallied, sprang to its feet and turned on the hunter. A hand-to-horn fight ensued. In the course of it an antier was driven deep into the hunter's side. The wound came near being fatal. Today it troubles this Cabinet officer and impairs his

Secretary Fall, early in his Western experience, mastered Spanish. He reads and writes it with ease. Decades ago he began to specialize on Mexican law. There were many Americans who had interests across the border and these required the services of a lawyer who knew the language and practices of the sister Republic. So did the Kentuckian of Las Cruces come to be the linison between two worlds that had little possibility of understanding communication. So does he bring into the Cabinet a detailed

be the teacher and molder or the genius will

never qualify. A man may be born a poli-

tician and with little or no education or

experience become a party leader, but he must have some peculiar education to round him into a statesman. "Congress; s honest and patriotic, but having been accustomed to deal with little things in a little way, when called upon to deal with big things has no congres-

sional mind of its own and acts, often

grumblingly, upon orders from the White

House. The independence of thought on the part of this Cabinet officer is also evidenced by his estimate of Woodrow Wilson, given in 1918. He said :

Wilson, probably the intellectual peer of any President or of any American, living or dead; a student of our form of government; a voluminous writer with a remarkable understanding and facility in the use of our language; undoubtedly & sociologist of parts and inbued with ideals, theories and convictions as to human welfare, uplift and betterment, the President is in the minds of many possessed not only of the patriotic spirit, but combines all the great qualities of Washington and Lincoln. as well as of the great statesman (and possibly the greater party leader) Jefferson.

'Quite naturally," Mr. Fall told me. "I feel that I understand the problems that face the West in its development. I know farming, mining, stock raising, from the standpoint of having participated in them in that region. Irrigation in America had its birth in this Rio Grande Valley

"Reclamation of arid lands, a utilization of the waters that are running to waste, must be further prosecuted. The Nation is developing its reclamation fund. The fees that are paid in by settlers on Western lands do not materially swell this fund because they are small. Its greatest resource is from oil lands belonging to the Government which are developed under lease. These are bringing in quite large sums of money. This money will be expended in developing reclamation projects which, in the course of time, will pay it back to the Government. Thus does it become a revolving fund. It will grow and we will keep it working on one



Secretary Fall among the home folks. He is in the middle of the group, sitting. The man on his left is Senator H. O. Bascum, who has just taken his seat in Washington. The second man on his right is Herbert B. Holt, state senator, who is slated for a seat in the upper house at Washington. The tall man in the back row is Pat Garrett, a sheriff of the "old school," who died with his boots on and whose most conspicuous achievement in the wild days of the Southwest was the killing of Billy the Kid, a notorious

a distance of 545 miles. All but 125 miles

of this has already been constructed. The

uncompleted part lies through the coast

ranges and is at present traversible only by

Mr. Steele's most recent return East was

to bring home the body of his wife, for

"My wife was a martyr to kindness."

said Mr. Steele. "Our home in Alaska

was at Nenana, a town of 500 inhabitants,

about 475 miles north of Anchorage. Last

summer 300 of these inhabitants were down

with the influenza. Many of them were

nursed back to health by my wife, and the

'flu' seemed to be dying out, when she her-

self became ill of it and died. Sixty-five

others had been claimed by the epidemic."

a vain search for a niece, Irene Palmer, who

three years ago had married a man named

Chapman. Her married life had proved

unfortunate and she was left with a baby

scarcely more than a baby." said Mr. Steele,

and I intended, if I could find her, to take

Mr. Steele's narrative of conditions in

"Already the government has ascertained,"

said Mr. Steele, talking of the agricultural

resources, "that wheat, bay and potatoes

of an excellent quality can be raised in great

abundance. But, of course, the cultivation

of these products at present is only in an

experimental stage, as they couldn't very

well be transported even if there was any

disposition to do so. The government has

established an experimental station at Fair-

banks, and has installed there everything

that goes to constitute a first-class, up-to-

"In regard to minerals, there is enough

thence for centuries; and of silver, there is

bituminous coal in sight to justify the state-

ment that the entire world can be supplied

Alaska was interesting. It ranged from

weather to resources.

date farm.

her and her child along with me to Alaska."

"I had last seen her when she herself was

While here Mr. Steele spent weeks in

Southerner of Confederate strain

Mr. Fall had not been in Las Cruces long until he got into politics. Thirty years

Railroad Replacing the Dog Team Trail in Alaska

But a ranch. The ranch belongs to him. It is a hundred miles north of El Paso, twenty miles from a little village on the railroad known as Salinas. It is the western edge of that great plain which stretches from San Antonio to the Rockies and to cross which is like taking a journey from New York to Chicago or from Boston to Washington. It is in the land of magnificent solitude, the home of the worde, the horned toad and the cactus. New England plus New York could be lost in this plain.

TUST above Three Rivers are the great lava beds of Mal Pais; just below it is the reservation of the Mascalero Apaches, where today reside some of those braves who lifted scalps in the days of Geronimo. On the road to El Paso are the Gypsum Hills, snow-white crystals of shifting sand, traveling slowly from west to east with the prevailing winds, inundating whole regions

It is a semi-desert, desolate region where Billy the Kid was once at home. The Three Rivers ranch stands out as an oasis. It is a cattle ranch controlling a hundred thousand acres round about. Here graze the herds of this border patriarch. There is a huge, rambling ranch house, half lumber, half native adobe, but with a front of the pure colonial pillars of the old South.

The Secretary of the Interior goes back here to live whenever he may. Here he is himself. Here he is the grandee with many retainers. Here the Mexican followers who, to him, are the natural accompaniment of the gentleman's life, fill in the picture. Here the cattle are brought in by the vaqueros at round-up time and there is the odor of burning hair from the branding pen. Here considerable sums of money, made through mining operations in Mexico, have been sunk, for the ranch is not a paying

While this man talked, this westernerswho has so recently come into control of that which enforces all those policies that do with the transfer of mineral

running like a road up and down the valley. The houses were strung along it, adobe houses of the Mexican type. There were stores and saloons, with residences on the flats a little further back. It was here that I hang out my shingle and it was from here that I fought the battles of a lawyer in these surroundings in those early territorial days."

At this time Albert B. Fall was an ardent Democrat. One is not surprised at his early politics when he traces the man back to his origin. He was born in Frankfort, Ky .. in 1861, just at the outbreak of the Civil War. When he was six months old his father went away to throw in his lot with the army of the Confederacy, in which he served four years under General Buckner and General Forrest. During all that time the little Southern mother and the baby boy who was some time to be a Cabinet member never saw the husband and father.

The Fall family had lost all it had in the Civil War and there remained but one ssession, education. The father became a teacher, and for two decades presided over various schools in various towns in Tennessee. The mother accompanied him and as; sisted in many of the schools. Young Albert lived sometimes with his parents and sometimes with his grandparents in Nashville. Finally, as he was getting nearly grown, the family moved back to Frankfort. Ky. It was here that Albert Bacon Fall first began to get acquainted with the law. reading in the office of Judge William Lindsey, later United States Senator.

BUT young Fall was romantic and advenbolted for the West and was earning a living as best he might down among the Cherokees in Indian Territory.

He paused a while in his wanderings in Clarksville, Tex., and it was there that he met Emma Garland Morgan, the daughter of a man who had been in the Confederate Congress from Tennessee, Since Emma Morgan later became Mrs. Fall the evidence secumulates to prove that this member of

FOR the seventh time in as many years also what seems to be an inexhaustible supply. And I feel confident that as soon as the railroad facilities make this part to Alaska. He is connected with the Alaskan of Alaska accessible to the outside world Engineering Commission, which is constructing a railroad from Anchorage to Fairbanks,

there will be a new rush for gold, of which

"Talk about the political corruption of the cities in the East," he said, "the worst

grafter in politics hereabouts looms like a veritable angel of light and champion of honesty compared to the political 'boss' up



One of the gigantic chasms spanned by a web of steel a long the right of way of the Alaskan railroad

Hazel Hobbs, aged 10, sustained broken leg and minor bruises about the body when she was struck by an automobile filled with Shriners in front of the Sam Houston school on Grant street at noon Monday.

The little girl had just been dismissed from school and had gone across the street to make a purchase at a grocery store. She stepped from the store and walked from behind an ice wagon di-rectly into the path of the machine. The driver of the oar stopped, picked up the injured child and rushed her to the Methodist Hospital at Call Field, later returning and taking the mother to the same place.

Reports from the hospital Monday af-

ternoon indicated that the injuries were 35 CARS OF ROCK

REJECTED DURING WEEK BY ENGINEER

During the past week, 35 carloads of rock were rejected by County Engineer J. M. Isbell on the Iowa Park road pro-The cars contained a large amount of clay balls which when used, leave imperfections in the surface of the pave-

The rock rejected was shipped from the quarry at Chico and it is the same trouble that has been experienced for a month. It was stated however that the rock rejected last week was that which was sent out before the quarry closed down to install machinery which is purported to eliminate the clay balls.

NEGRO ARRESTED IN THEFT CASE WORRIES MOST ABOUT MUSIC

Walter Johns, negro, was arrested Monday afternoon by Detective Jack Miller on charges of theft of a diamond bar pin from Mrs. Roy Colbert, 1303 Monroe street. He was reported to the police by a local jeweler, to whom the pin was being offered for sale. Johns at first represented that he

found the pin in the oil fields several months ago, but later switched his story and said he found it on Monroe street near the Colbert home. An admission was finally obtained that the pin had been stolen while he was in the employ of Mrs. Colbert.

negro is, or has been, a member of a local shine parlor stringed orchestra and he seemed to worry more over the crushing blow dealt the musical organization through his arrest than over his own unenviable position. He was turned over to county authori-

BAKER WOULD NOT SEE BERGDOLL'S ATTORNEY

Sent Word to Ansell to See That Al leged Draft Deserter Was Returned to Prison.

WASHINGTON May 9 .- The army is determined to get Grover Cleveland Bergdoll back outof Germany "at any Chief of Staff March today tea-

March said the army, through the state department, is vigorously con-ducting negotiations for Bergdoll's return. He offered to reveal what steps are being taken in a secret session.

BAILEY TESTIFIES BEFORE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Edward S. Bailey, law partner of Samuel T. An-sell, counsel for Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, Philadelphia draft evader today that the war department made no attempt to "wash its hands of the when advised that Bergdoll had es-

correborating the testimony of his partner, Mr. Bailey said Secretary Baker refused to see the lawyers, but ment expected him to see that Berg doll was returned to prison in accord released under guard to recover a pot

Judge John W. Wescott of New Jersey was associate counsel in the Berg denial that his name had been men tioned in letters to Major General Harris, adjutant general, and that it was again mentioned in a statement given to the press by Ansell and Bailey a few days after the prisoner had escaped. Referring to Judge Wescott's testimony that he knew nothing about the pot of gold story, prior to the escape John H. Sherburne, counsel for the committee, asked:

mentioned at the conference with Judge Wescott at which plans were dismissed for the release to

"Why, absolutely," Mr. Bailey re-"There was no question about it. Judge Wescott was there all the time

we were talking about it." BERGDOLL SENDS PAPERS TO WASHINGTON OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Groves Cieveland Bergdoll apparently wants to keep American officials informed as to his status in Germany He is now sending copies of German papers regularly to Representative Julius Kahn, chairman of the house military affairs committee, and Secretary of War Weeks. The papers are



Dougherty's Eye Opener

By O. HENRY.

is a distinct race. They are the lights shone—as, indeed, they were Caribs of the North—strong, artful, expected to do, And the napery, the self-sufficient, clannish, honorable glassware and the flowers also meri-within the laws of their race, holding toriously performed the spectacular in lenient contempt neighboring duties required of them. The guests tribes who bow to the measure of were numerous, well-dressed and

The habitat of the sport is the lobby or the outside corner of cer-tain hotels and combination restau-erty and his wife to a table. rants and cafes.

the queen of hearts to lose. Daring fast to home fodder." theorists have averred-not content with simply saying—that a sport He looked at her with respect. She often contracts a spouse, and even had mentioned truffles; and he had incurs descendants.

hind grilles or flower-ornamented fire escapes they await him. But away from his home the sport is an integer. He does not, as men of other races in Manhattan do, become the convoy in his unoccupied hours of fluttering laces and high heels that tick off delectably the happy seconds of the evening parade. He herds with his own race at corners, and delivers a commentary in his Carib lingo upon the passing show.

"Big Jim" Dougherty had a wife, but he did not wear a button portrait of her upon his lapel. He had a one of those brownstone, iron-railed streets on the west side that look like a recently excavated bowling alley of Pompeii.

To this home of his Mr. Dougherty repaired each night when the hour was so late as to promise no further diversion in the arch domains of sport. By that time the occupant of the monogamistic harem would be in dreamland, and the hour pro-

"Big Jim" always arose at twelve, meridian, for breakfast, and eoon affterward he would return to the rendezvous of his "crowd."

He was always vaguely conscious that there was a Mrs. Dougherty. He would have received without glasses were refilled. denial the charge that the quiet. And then "Big Ji neat, comfortable little woman across the table at home was his wife. In fact, he remembered pretty well that they had been married for nearly four years. She would often tell him about the cute tricks of Spot, the canary, and the light-haired lady that lived in the window of the

flat across the street. One afternoon Mr. Dougherty finished his breakffast, put on his hat and got away fairly for the door. When his hand was on the knob he heard his wife's voice. "Jim," she said, firmly, "I wish

you would take me out to dinner this evening. It has been three years since you have been outside the door with me." "Big Jim" was astounded. She had never asked anything like this

before. It had the flavor of a totally new proposition. But he was a game "All right," he said, "You be

ready when I come at seven. None of this wait two minutes till I primp an hour or two kind of business, now. Dele." "I'll be ready," said his wife,

At seven she descended the stone steps in the Pompeian bowling alley at the side of "Big Jim" Dougherty. She wore a dinner gown made of stuff that the spiders must have woven, and of a color that a twilight sky must have contributed. A light coat with many admirably un-

cessary capes floated downward from her shoulders. bled. There was a being at his side evening for three years at home, whom he did not know. He thought blossom like a fairy flower. Quick of the sober-hued plumage that this witty, charming, full of light and bird of paradise was accustomed to ready talk, she received the experwear in her cage, and this winged lenced attack of the Honorable Patrevelation puzzled him. In some rick on the field of repartee

years before. Shyly and rather awk- the conversation, but he was withwardly he stalked at her right hand, out a vocabulary. home, Dele," said Mr. Dougherty, ticians and good fellows who lived "and then I'll drop back up to Selt- for sport came into the room. They zer's with the boys. You can have saw "Big Jim" and the leader, and swell chuck tonight if you want it. over they came were made acquaint made a winning on Anaconda yes- ed with Mrs. Dougherty. And in a

Cullen that he had married four

Mr. Dougherty had intended to courtiers all, and six found her capa-make the outing with his unwonted ble of charming. "Big Jim" sat, wife an inconspicuous one. Uxor- grim, and kept saying to himself: lousness was a weakness that the "Three years, three years!" precepts of the Caribs did not countenance. If any of his friends of the Honorable Patrick reached for Mrs. track, the billiard cloth or the square Dougherty's cloak; but that was a circle had wives they had never com- matter of action instead of words, plained of the fact in public. There and Dougherty's big hand got it first ware a number of table d'hote places by two seconds.
on the cross streets near the broad "Big Jim" walked homeward with on the cross streets near the broad and shining way; and to one of his wife. She seemed quite as these he had proposed to escort her, pleased with the lights and show so that the bushel might not be re- windows in the streets as with the moved from the light of his domes-

But while on the way Mr. Dough- the sound of many voices in the erty altered those intentions. He cafe. The boys would be starting had been casting stealthy glances at the drinks around now and discushis attractic companion and he was sing past performances, seized with the conviction that she
At the door of their home Delia was no selling plater. He resolved paused. The pleasure of the outing to parade with his wife past Seltzer's radiated softly from her countenance. cafe, where at this time a number She could not hope for Jim of eveof his tribe would be gathered to nings, but the glory of this one viow the daily evening procession. would lighten her lonely hours for a Yes; and he would take her to dine long time.

I Honglav's the swellest slow-lunch "Thank you for taking me out,

Th congregation of smooth-faced tribal contiemen were on watch at reerganized Delia passed they stared, & ntarily petrided, and then re- I haven't got any eyes ? moved their bals a performence as And the

THAT THE ANIMAL THINKS to

R. J. Donahue, driver who was sued personally addressed, according to checkups on his hand writing made by for \$1,000 when he ran over the dog, said the animal either was not think. Stamps for sale at Times office, coring or deliberately committed suicide ner Seventh and Scott avenue, \$41-tfe-

B ig Jim Dougherty was a shing innovation presented to their sport. He belonged to that race of men. In Manhattan it Hoogley's was animated. Electric

gay. A waiter-not necessarily obsequi-

"Play that menu straight across Of the domestic life of the sport for what you like, Dele," said "Big little is known. It has been said Jim." "It's you for a trough of the Cupid and Hymen sometimes gilded oats tonight. It strikes me take a hand in the game and copper that maybe we've been sticking too

"Big Jim's" wife gave her order. not know that she knew what But mostly the sport is Oriental. He believes his women-folk should not be too patent. Somewhere beather that the wine list she designated an appropriate and designated an appropriate and designated and propriate and designated and design some admiration. She was beaming with the inno

cent excitement that woman derives from the exercise of her gregariousness. She was talking to him about a hundred things with animation and delight. And as the meal progressed her cheeks, colorless from a life indoors, took on a delicate flush. Big Jim" looked around the room and saw that none of the women there had her charm.

But when the Honorable Patrick Corrigan, leader in Dougherty's dis-trict and a friend of his, saw them and came over to the table, matters got to the three-quarter stretch. The Honorable Patrick was a gallant man, both in deeds and words. As for the Blarney stone, his previous actions toward it must have been pronounced.

"Jimmy, old man!" he called; he clapped Dougherty on the back; he shone like a midday sun upon Delia. "Honorable Mr. Corrigon — Mrs. Dougherty," said "Big Jim." The Honorable Patrick became fountain of entertainment and ad-

miration. The waiter had to fetch a third chair for him; he made another at the table, and the wine-And then "Big Jim" Dougherty,



The guests were numerous, welldressed and gay.

who was no talker, sat dumb, and Big Jim" Dougherty was trou- saw the wife who had dined every way she reminded him of the Delia surprised, vanquished, delighted him.

"After dinner I'll take you back And then a stray bunch of politerday; so you can go as far as you few minutes she was holding a salon Half a dozen men surrounded her,

The dinner came to an end. The

admiration of the men in Hoogley's.
As they passed Seltzer's they heard

warehouse on the line, he said to Jim," she said, gratefully. "You'll be himself,

gentlemen were on watch at "Big Jim," emphatically. "And nived Delia passed they stared, d—— Pat Corrigan! Does he think

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

New York Stocks-Grain and Provisions-Cotton-Livestock

COTTON MARKET.

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New York May 9.—The cotton market opened steady at an advance of 2 to 6 points on Wall street and Liverpool buying but met considerable New Orleans and southern selling around 13.29 for July and 13.73 for October. This caused reactions in the absence of any general demand and the market was very quiet with prices barely steady during the early trading. July eased off to 13.01, or about 7 points net lower. Private cables reported a very quiet market pending strike developments in Liverpool with a poor spot demand. Locally business was restricted with traders inclined to expect more or less nervousness and irregularity while awaiting a decision on the matter of war reparations.

The weather maps was considered more favorable than any for several weeks and, while trading remained very quiet, prices showed a tendency to sag of late. July sold down to 13.03c and October to 13.60c, or 9 to 19 points lower. Preliminary returns to a southern authority point to a domestic mill consumption of 422,000 bales for April.

Reports of prospects for an early Atlantic Refining.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, May 9.—Spot cotton quiet; prices irregular. Good middling 8.72; fully middling 8.34; middling 7.69; low middling 6.64; good ordinary 8.39 ;ordinary 4.64. Sales 3,000 bales, including 2,700 American. Receipts 4,000 bales, no American. Futures closed quiet. May 8.08; July 8.33; October 8.67; December 8.67; January 8.69; March 8.77.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, May 9.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged. Sales on the spot 641 bales. To arrive 100, Low middling 9.13; middling 11.88; good middling 13.83. Receipts 2,672; stock 406.411.

Texas Spot Cotton.

DALLAS, May 9.—Cotton middling
11:45: steady. At Houston 12:06;
steady. At Galveston, 12:10; quiet.

Exchange to Take Receas. LIVERPOOL, May 9.—The cotton ex-change will be closed here May 16 and

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Renewal of bullish crop reports from the southwest gave fresh strength to the wheat market today after a weak opening. Or neighbor of the southwest today after a weak opening. Or neighbor of the southwest to the speech which varied from unchanged figures to 2½c lower, with May \$1.35\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1.40\$ and July 1.13\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1.14\$. Cooden Oil and Govern the southwest of the southwest of

and then by a sharp rise above satur-day's finish.

Subsequently, the market turned weak, influenced by gossip that the government crop report would prove bearish. Closing prices were unsettled, ic to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ is not lower, with May \$1.3\$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1.3\$\frac{1}{2}\$ and July \$1.13\$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1.13\$\frac{1}{2}\$.

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The reduction in the visible supply total had but little effect on values.

The close was steady at the same as Int. Mer. Marihe pfd. International Paper July \$21\$\frac{1}{2}\$ corn after opening \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to

Satureay's finish to so nigher, with Interpolation Coats started at 161 to so lower, Lou Oats started at 161 to so lower, Lou Oats started at 161 to so lower, Lou Oats Strength in hogs gave firmness to Midprovisions.
Open. High. Low. Close.

WHEAT—
May ... \$1.39 \$1.43 1.362 \$1.281
July ... 1.131 1.16 1.11 1.132
CORN— July 611 621 611 Sept. 621 641 .631 July371 .381 .371 Sept.391 .401 .391 PORK-July ... 9.95 9.95 9.87 9.87 Sept. ...10.25 10.25 10.17 10.20 RIBS—

Kansana City Canh Grain.

KANSAS CITY, May 9.—Cash Wheat

No. 2 hard, \$1.39 € 1.51; No. 2 red,
\$1.48 € 1.49.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 53c; No. 2 yellow,
55 € 55 c; No. 3, 54c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 40c; No. 2 mixed, Rye, \$1.25 @1.27.

Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO, May 9.—Butter unchanged. Creamery extras 31c. Eggs higher; receipts 30,311 cases; firsts 224 @ 235c Poultry aliva unchanged.

Coffee Market.

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\$5.00@6.00; wethers, \$4.50@5.60; ewes, \$3.25@4.50; cuils, \$1.00@2.00; goats, \$2.00@2.50.

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	the tone of the early afternoon mar-	Borne	Petitioner and those he represented	in
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	held steady around 13:19c for July and		are people of color, and prejudice pre-	ly
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	New Orleans Cotton.	Magna 1 2	an effort to enforce compliance with	
	NEW ORLEANS, May 9.—Too much	Ohio Oil	their demands in regard to the trans-	1
		Oklahoma Nat. Gas 24 24)	actions involved in the named suits.	th
	rain in the belt sent the price of cotton seven to eleven points higher arou.d	Penn-Mexican 28 31	actions involved in the manner	C
	the opening today but when July	Prairie Pipe Line 193 197	- 7.	th
	touched 12.84 offerings bec.me liberal.	Prairie Oil & Gas 525 521	CENATOD NEWDEDBY TAKES	in
	apparently coming from hedge sellers	Solar Refining 410 420	SENATOR NEWBERRY TAKES	
	and a reaction ensued. At the end of	South Pipe 98 100	HIS PLACE IN THE SENATE	al:
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	months were 3 to 7 points under the	Standard of Ind 751 750		
	final prices of last week with July	Sapulpa Oil 41 A	V .	
	down to 12.70.	Texas Ranger	WASHINGTON, May 9 Senator Tru-	1
	The decline continued until it	Texas Co 41 41	man H. Newberry, Michigan, today re-	п
	amounted to 8 to 11 points, with July	White Eagle 16 19	appeared in his place in the senate	
	off to 12.26c, but toward mid-session a		after a long absence. The supreme	18
	steadier feeling was acquired because	NEW YORK STOCKS.	court last week freed Newberry from	I D
	of private reports of rain still falling	MEN TOKE STOCES.	charges of conspiracy in connection	H
	over a considerable area.		charges of conspiracy in connection	10
	The market strengthened a little	NEW YORK, May 9 Moderate reac-	with his election to the senate in 1918.	
	toward the close on cablegrams from	tions attended the resumption of busi-	Newberry was warmly greeted by	12
	Manchester stating that it was likely	ness on the stock exchange today.	his republican colleagues.	18
	that textile labor troubles would be	Motor shares again were most suscep-	Soon after Newberry took his seat.	18
	smoothed over and claiming that or-	tible to bearish pressure, because of	Senator Johnson, California, introduced	1
	ders were accumulating in the hands	unfavorable trade conditions. Rubber	a resolution proposing an amendment	ш
	of manufacturers. Prices advanced to	specialties made further concessions in	to the constitution to give congress	
	net gains of five to six points.	response to lower prices for thes: pro-	power to pass laws controlling expen-	ш
	The cotton market closed steady at	ducts. Minor steels as well as cop-	ditures in primary elections. It was	ш
	a net advance of 2 to 7 points.	pers, leathers and oils, opened frac-	ditures in primary elections. It was	
	High. Low. Close.	tionally under last week's final quota-	on this point that the supreme court	ш
	May 12.40 12.30 12.39	tions. Investment rails showed no	freed Newberry.	П
	July 12.84 12.66 12.79	definite trend and railway equipments		
	Oct 13.37 13.18 13.31	were dull. Exchange on London was		1.
	Dec 13.59 13.54 13.56	firm but leading continental rates re-	AND STRIPPED OF REAR TIRES	
	Jan	acted substantially from recent high levels.		14
			A small roadster owned by the local	1
	Liverpool Cotton.	During the mid-session the reversal	Red Cross bureau was stolen from the	i
	LIVERPOOL, May 9.—Spot cotton	shifted to other industrials and spe- cialties. Harvester, Chicago Pueumat-	downtown streets late Saturday night	П
	quiet: prices irregular. Good middling	cialties. Harvester, Chicago Pueumat-	downtown streets mee ontoined might	11

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Rails were definitely in the lead all through the after. Bonds were in gen-eral higher, particularly roreign gen-ernment and railroad issues. Cotton was steady. Chicago grain prices were lower.

CHARGES NEGROES DENIED **EQUAL COURT PROTECTION**

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Charges that negroes are denied equal protection in the courts of Georgia and deprived of their property by legal processes were made in a brief filed in the supreme for 9 o'clock Monday morning but only

property without due process of law." Petitioner and those he represented are people of color, and prejudice pre-vails in said state against the colored race as citisens, the brief said, adding that the defendants named in the pro-ceedings had issued criminal warrants against petitioner as a means of in-timidation, secured his arrest and indictment and caused him to be held in jail an unreasonable length of time in

During the mid-session the reversal shifted to other industrials and specialities. Harvester, Chicago Pneumatic Tool, American Sugar, Endicott- Johnston, Keisey Wheel and Stromberg Carburetor lost § to 3 points. Rails were firmer, however, under lead of Reading and Texas & Pacific.

A small roadster owned by the local med Cross bureau was stolen from the downtown streets late Saturday night and recovered at noon Monday, stripped of both rear tires. The machine was reported to the police by a pedestrian who found it near the river. Motorcycle officers were sent to bring it into the officers were sent to bring it into the city and found that with the exception of the two tires it had not been injured.

PUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR FRANK RUSSELL STANLEY Funeral services for Frank Russell Stanley, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stanley, were held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the family residence, 2113 Grant street with Rev. W. L. Tittle pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist church officiating. Burial was in Rosemont burial park. The boy

The improved tone was particularly in evidence in railroad issues which indeed held very steadw at the intervals in which the industrial descriptions were most heavily sold. In the afternoon good progress upward was made by the rails, not in any sense spectacular, but substantial in comparison with the remainder of the market. Rails were definitely in the lead all CRIME REPRESENTED

Judge Martin Instructs Special Grand Jury Impanelled Monday

Stating that without a doubt the whole catagory of crime would be repesented in cases that would be brought court today by J. E. Sistrunk, a negro-attorney of Atlanta, Ga., who repre-sented himself as acting for several complainants of the same race in suits involving Atlanta real estate valued at about \$150,000.

Sistrunk, a negro-seven out of sixteen summoned reported.

More jurors were drawn and summoned for 1:30 o'clock, W. L. Robinson was named chairman of the grand jury. The other members are: Jeff Waggoner, J. M. Prothro, W. Daniels, W. D. Utts, Jim George A. C. Golden, H. F. Haynes, F. Declaring that during the last 18 years he had occasion to bring "several cases of action in the supreme court on the Atlanta circuit," Sistrunk

M. Frothro, W. Daniels, W. D. Utts, Jim George, A. C. Golden, H. F. Haynes, F. E. McConnell, C. J. Hunter, J. A. Deaton and Welch Morgan.

Judge Martin stated that he did not asserted that "in every case petitioner had been denied the benefit of the process of law and denied the right of were now in the county jail. He also instructed that all cases of homicide now pending should be investigated thorough-

> A large number of witnesses were on hand to testify when the jury passed into the secret chamber on the third floor of the court house.

ARM BROKEN AND SHOULDER DISLOCATED IN A FALL

HASKELL, TEXAS, May 9 .- Paul, the 13 year old son of Judge J. O. Cowart, fell from the upper story of he Cowart hotel this morning, breaking his left arm and dislocating that Y

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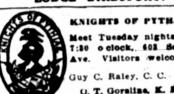
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near here. The two brothers invaded the car of the three brothers with revolvers. They fired at the trie, but missed. The knives and, in a battle, slashed the inaders to death

given as Jenaro Puente, 38, and Franisco Puente, 42. Diathe, but has not found the three

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bureau in the near future. At present it costs more to ride a Pullman to Fort Worth than it does to Dallas, the fare for the longer trip be-ing \$3.24 as compared with \$4.05 to the and adequately equipped.

The extra charge to Fort Worth is a relic of the boom days. When hotel rooms were so scarce, and folks paid a dollar for the privilege of sitting in a hetel chair, some bright oil man discovered that the Pullman to Fort discovered that the Pullman to Fort Worth hardly ever pulled out before daylight, owing to traffic conditions. By buying a ticket to Jolly, and paying the \$2 for a berth, he had a place to sleep in comfort, with not much danger of being carried out of town. The problems for a place to sleep was cheap in those days.

The practice of using the sleepers for hotels grew to such an extent that the Pullman company obtained authority to raise the rate to \$2.50 in order

ity to raise the rate to \$2.50 in order to check it. This advanced rate was still in effect when the recent general still in effect when the recent general boost in sleeper and fare charges went into effect, and it accounts for the present difference between the Fort Worth and Dallas rates. But nobody uses the sleepers for hotels any more.

WOMAN PAINFULLY INJURED LATE SUNDAY IN AUTO ACCIDENT NEAR HER HOME

Mrs. R. E. Mitchell, 311 Lee street, was painfully injured late Sunday aftrnoon when she was struck by an automobile belonging to C. W. Lawler and driven by a young son. The accident took place in front of the Mitchell home and was said by the police to have been unavoidable.

Mrs. Mitchell, together with a party of friends, had been on a fishing trip and had just returned home in their automobile. She started around to the rear of the machine to untie some fish-ing poles and walked directly into the path of the Lawler car. The injured woman was taken into her home and medical aid summoned

A thorough investigation of the af-fair was made by Plainclothesman Hunter of the city police force, but no charges were made against the driver of the Lawler machine.

DALLAS CONCERT ORGANIST WELL APPEAR AT VERNON

VERNON, TEXAS, May 9 .- Miss Ada Emily Sandel, concert organist of Dal-las, will dedicate the magnificent or-gan recently installed in the Vernon las, will dedicate the magnificent organ recently installed in the Vernon Methodist church when she appears here in a recital at 8 o'clock on the evening of Friday, May 13. Miss Sandel is organist of Grace Episcopal been cartooned and joked, yet hy his

PURCHASE OF CAMP SITE FOR TOURISTS COMES UP TUESDAY

At a meeting of the park bureau, scheduled for Tuesday, it is expected definite action will be taken on the subcommittee's recommendation to purchase a tract in the southeastern part of the city for use as a tourist camp ground. The site recommended is on the Meridian and Colorado-Gulf highways and is conveniently located

and adequately equipped.

"Within a year or two the city that hasn't a public camping ground will be as bad off as the city without a hotel," said General Manager Harrison of the chamber of commerce Monday.

"Railroad rates are so high that automobile travel will increase more and more, and a great many of the tourists will want to camp out

The park bureau will probably hear reports on the work in Scotland park. where a very attractive picnic ground is being created.

THINKS FATHERS SHOULD ALSO BE HONORED BY HAVING AN ANNUAL DAY

By FRANK S. REID. "Father and Mother" was Dr. N. Grafton's subject Sunday morning, his sermon being a Mother's day feature. The text was from the 17th chapter of Genesis, dealing with the promises made to Abraham by God. Dr. Grafton

"Long years ago a woman in the Cumberland Presbyterian church conceived the idea of having a day in honor of mother, and this good woman. assisted by her pastor, arranged until today we celebrate Mother's day nationwide.

"I see no reason why father and mother should be divorced in this most beautiful nation wide celebration. Their partnership is or should be for life, and it occurs to me that as they have stood at the altar; as they have planned life together; as they built their first home together; as they have walked hand in hand, there isn't any reason why they should be divorced and the second Sabbath in May set

apart for Father's and Mother's day.
"We have in our language some great big words, words that are big with meaning; they recall precious memories. When we see them we look back across the years; our hearts are illuminated with tender thoughts; and our hearts are filled with the desire that we are going to be better; that we are going to be stronger. These great big words are 'home,' 'father,' 'mother,' 'wife,' 'sister,' and 'sweetheart.' These words form the cement that holds our society together, and I want to use two

evening of Friday, May 13. Miss Sandel is organist of Grace Episcopal church, South, of Dallas, and has held this place for 11 years. The organ purchased by the local church cost \$10,000.

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pass. Father seems never to come our own knowledge until we get the proper perspective which comes through the passing years. Sometimes it does not come to us until we have erected a monument to his memory that recalls love and wise counsel. It is not until the hushed breath comes that we speak tenderly the word

For a long time man has tried to de-scribe a mother's love. Poems have been written about it. The human mind and the human "Mother stands first of all for love mind and the human heart have no been able to fathom the meaning of it Down in our hearts, though, we spreciate it but cannot fathom it.

Mother's day program, and the day has been set as the second Sabbath in stand for love, but it stands for ambi-may. The idea became very popular tion. A boy builds a castles, but his mother has built them long before. The ationwide.

The notice of great things. Mother has planning of great things. Mother has planned nother should be divorced in this most long before the thought came to that child's mind.

The name mother stands for self sacrifice. I would that I had the words today to describe that spirit that is born to every mother; that spirit o self-sacrifice that makes her grucify everything in the interest of her child. Unselfishness is written across her life. These things from the time that that Mother Mary stood beneath—the cross of Calvary and with straining eyes upon her son as he paid the full price for sin-mother's sacrifice at the altar of service; service for her loved one; service for humanity; service for

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VERNON, TEXAS, May 9 .- Workers at paving the road leading east out of Vernon crossed yesterday the new bridge about a mile out. At the present rate of progress the completion of ent rate of progress the completion of the project is expected in about two weeks. The road will not be open for traffic until 30 days after the comple-tion of the work. There has been con-siderable suspension of work in the paving during the last 4en days due to a shortage of materials. A shortage of sand has been one of the main conticipated in by practically all the pas-tors of the city.

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