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In Berlin According to Late

Reports.

FRANCE IS PREPARED

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1921.

FOUR BROTHERS ARE

EXPECT ACCEPTANCE

POLES CROSS ODER AND CAPTURE KOSEL

BERLIN, May 10 .- Dr. Wirth, former minister of finance in the enbinet of Insurgent Polish forces have crossed Chancellor Febreubach, today agreed the Oder and captured the town of live order outlining the method by

BERLIN, May 10 .- Dr. Wirth, minis-The French control officer took refuge in the Kosel barracks and the l'oles opened fire on him there, acter of finance, asked by President Ebert to form a new cabinet, was to present the names to the reichstag this evening.

The reichstag was to proceed imme diately afterward to voting on acceptance or rejection of the allied ultimntum.

By Associated Press. PARIS, May 10 .- News received from

German's has two more days in which Folish insurgents were reported in conto give the categorical answer to the trol of half the city, the Germans Germany has two more days in which to give the categorical answer to the allied reparation demands required by the ultimatum, the time expiring at midnight, May 12. The terms, in the main, call for payment by Germany of approximately \$33,750,000,000 and fulfilment of various other requirements of the treaty of Versatlles, including of the treaty of Versailles, including disarmament clauses. Failure to accept is to be followed by allied occupation of the industrial region of the

FRENCH LEADERS HOPE GERMANY WILL REJECT

BY WEBB MILLER. United Press Staff Correspondent, PARIS, May 10.—With only 60 hours remaining before expiration of the al-lied ultimatum Thursday midnight. France today was prepared for the

'jump off." French leaders frankly hoped Germany will reject the demands and give them a chance to occupy more German

valley were complete to the last train schedule and gas mask. Indicative of the French feeling was the letter of Cardinal Dubols of Paris, made public today. Addressing the archbishop of Cologne, the cardinal

France's patience is exhausted. The people's sense of justice cannot be hurt with impunity. We demand only jus-

There was great enthusiasm among the troops already gathered at Dusselz dorf and the young men who are still pouring toward the border in troop

UNEXPECTED OPPOSITION TO ACCEPTANCE OF ULTIMATUM

By Carl D. GROAT. Dy Carl D. GROAT.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
BERLIN. May 10.—Unexpected opposition to acceptance of the allied ultimatum developed among reichstag
leaders failed to bring the democrats and Volkspartei leaders into agreement

accepting the demands. voted gainst acceptance. The demo-crats continued in session. If the demo-of the socialist party of America, the ocrats finally oppose acceptance. question will stand a chance of defeat, and the allied invasion would start as

The reichstag was to meet at 4 p. m. for action on the allied demands By that time it was believed the various parties would have determined their course and a new cabinet would be in process of formation Paul Loebe, majority socialist, was the leading candidate for chanceller.

It was believed he would pick his

ministers from the majority socialists. centrists and democrats. Derlin newspapers today discussed a suggestion said to have then made by opponents of the ultimatum that Germany refuse to sign an agreement, but form a combination with Russia. The proposal had the approval of radicals o have been anxious for full recognition of the soviet republic.

OPPOSITION TO ALLIED TERMS

By Associated Press. ERLIN. May 16 .- Acceptance of the allied ultimatum relative to repara-tions was expected in the reichstag here today when that body convened The centrists and the majority socialists, as a result of their conferences yesterday, were believed to have defiyesterday, were believed to nave deli-nity aligned themselves in favor of yielding to the entente demands, and while the democratic and German peo-ple's parties held a long session last dered by the council within twelve night, debating the matter, it was felt that opposition to the allied terms was

rapidly dwindling. people's party, headed by Dr. Gustav Stresemann, was reported last night to have become resigned to the inevitable, and it was said it would join the majority socialists, not desiring to antagonize the parties making up the government coalition, Yes-terday's events appeared to show that the situation had resolved itself into a competition between the various parties for first place in the assenting

The majority socialists adopted resolution yesterday pledging their support to "every sincere effort to carry our terms presented at London, view of the military coercion and violence with which Germany is threatened." The resolution declared fail of its real purpose if Bavaria did not make an equivocal declaration she was prepared to disarm and lbly. disband her civilian guards by June Active trading was reported in Britago. The center party yielded to arguish bills, demand sterling selling as ments presented by Dr. Withelm high as \$3.98g for small amounts, but Mayer. German ambassador to Paris, reacting slightly before noon. The

(Continued on Page 7, Column &)

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., May 10.— •
Trapped on the third floor, four •
brothers ranging in age from 12 • to 21 were burned to death when their home was partially destroyed by fire today. They were Ledger, Earnest, Warren and

AFTER HARD FIGHT

OPPELN UPPER SILESIA, May 10 -Kosel, after hard fighting. The population is fleeing in panic.

cording to inter-allied commission re Numerous casualties are reported to

have occurred at the Krandrzin railway station when the Poles drove out Germans after three days continuous fighting.

FRENCH DETACHMENT IS DISARMED BY GERMANS

Berlin the morning led French official COPENHAGEN, May 10.—German Berlin the morning led French official armed forces have disarmed a French circles to expect that Germany would armed forces have disarmed a French detachment at Koenigshutte, Silesia, detachment at Koenigshutte, Silesia, detachment at Warsaw dispatch today.

MAKE A REPORT ON SEDITIOUS ACTIVITY

Declares American Colleges Honeycombed With Avowed Socialist Professors.

Plans for the invasion of the Ruhr tee investigating seditious activities has been made public. A preliminary report was made to the legislature on April 20, 1920; and other findings of president stated. the committee were revealed during the hearings that led to the ousting of five socialist assemblymen by the assembly last summer. New matter developed since that time incorporated in the four volumes of one thousand ages each, now published.
The authors, popularly known as the

"Lusk committee." for the reason that he chairman was State Senator Clayton R. Lusk, conclude that revolution-ary radicals' have sought to further their aims through personal propagan-da, directing their efforts particularly toward college students, negroes and

American colleges, it is declared, are honeycombed with avowed socialist professors, whose teachings are bolshevik, and subversive of democratic ideals and fastitutions, "While the negro in general has been well treated in jail industrial workers of the world and other radical groups. • • This

of letters from prominent Americans to socialists, pacifists and pro-German leaders are published with explanation question the motives of the writers. The report also treats exhaustively the growth of radicalism in the princinal countries of the world from the Karl Marx manifesto of 1848 to the present day.

MUCH DAMAGE TO CROPS IN JACKSONVILLE TERRITORY JACKSONVILLE TEXAS. May 10 --

IS NOW RAPIDLY DWINDLING Much damage was done to corn and tomato crops here yesterday by heavy rain All public highways were in bad AGREES TO ARBITRATE

SWISS FEDERAL COUNCIL

GENEVA. May 10 .- The Swiss federal council today agreed to arbitrate

GERMAN NEWS HAS **ENCOURAGING EFFECT** ON MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, May 10 .- Cables received today by international bankers from London and Paris indicating that ied." The resolution declared from London and Paris indicating that here today. One of the most spirited ice of the ultimatum would Germany would accept the reparations campaigns of recent years came to a ts real purpose if Bavaria did ultimatum of the ailies stiffened the ocal foreign exchange market percept-

and would, it was believed today, give maximum quotation established a recumulivided support to a resolution expressing Germany's acceptance of the mand bills on London sold at \$4.07. ressing Germany's acceptance of the mand bills on London sold at \$4.07.

There was a moderate inquiry for today, Babe Ruth knocked his demand bills on Paris at \$:41, a new ninth home run of the season. It is not believed the close of the waith the control of the season. The German mark was quoted at the troit. E-iand of France, in which Germany The German mark was quoted at max informed that the sending of govday's final price.

PRESIDENT HARDING MODIFIES THE RULE **AS TO POSTMASTERS**

MAY NOW SELECT FROM THE THREE CANDIDATES WHO STAND HIGHEST.

APPLIES TO INCUMBENTS AS THEIR TERMS EXPIRE

Republicans Contended Wilson Rule Would Give Many Democrats Life Time Jobs.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- President Harding today promulgated the execuwhich postmasters of the first, second and third classes are to be selected.

The order is aimed to replace, but not entirely overturn, the executive order issued by former President Wilson which but postmaries. which put postmasters under the civil service.

The executive order makes it possible for postmasters to be chosen from three candidates who stand highest it a civil service examination. Existing regulations require appointment of the ighest, and the effect of the new reg-lation is to give the postmaster genral more leeway in naming post

masters.

The order affects all incumbent post masters whose terms have expired and will apply to other incumbents as their postmasterships are affected out of a total of 50,000. All of those affected are towns and cities

It was the contention of republicans hat if the Wilson order had been allowed to stand many democratic appointees would have had life jobs. "This leaves in the appointing power who have the ultimate responsibility for efficient administration the necessary constitutional right of choice, President Harding said in a statemen mmenting on the new order. "This right of selection is the kind of esponsibility which cannot legally be

nd is not abridged by act of congress. nd is in exact harmony with the spirit f the civil service principle." The order prohibits anyone taking the examination if he has passed his 65th birthday or not actually resided within the delivery territory of his of-

President Harding in his statement urged that permanent legislation be enacted to embody the features of the executive order so that postmasters would be brought under civil service NEW YORK, May 10.—The complete requirements by law instead of by report of the joint legislative commit-executive will.— "It is a step forward, measured b the requirements of progress, and is one which I hope will be made," the

WALKER IS HANGED IN HOUSTON FOR THE **MURDER OF OTTERSKY**

HOUSTON, May 10 .- H. L. Walker first white man to be hanged in Har-ris county in 28 years, was executed at 2:15 this afternoon in the county espionage act.

and Volkspartel leaders into agreement with the majority socialists who favor accepting the demands.

New York state," the report says, the taining the same stoicism he has maintaining the same stoicism he has maintained for two years since he was convicted of the murder of his friend. Henry Ottersky.

other radical groups. • • This spirit also has been encouraged by well-to-do liberals who have taken part in social uplift organizations."

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A two year's fight in the higher paper. courts began, two motions being los by Walker's attorneys and about tw that the letters speak for themselves and the court of criminal ap and the committee does not seek to peals finally affirmed the decision of lower court that Walker must hang.

SENATORS FROM THE AGRICULTURAL STATES FORM ORGANIZATION

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- An agricul ture block came into being today in the senate, fifteen senators from the agricultural states of the west and south having formed an informal or-ganization for united action on measares affecting the farmer. Kenyon of Iowa was selected as chairman and four committees appointed to consider agricultural measures. The committees are

Proposed changes in the federal reserve act: Smith, South Carolina; Kendricks, Iowa, and Gooding, Iowa.

Provisions for more adequate
house storage: Norris. Neb Norris. Nebraska:

house storage: Ransdell, Louisiana, and Capper, Kan-Transportation matters: LaFollette. Wisconsin; Fletcher, Florida, and Shep-

pard, Texas. General agricultural matters: Mead North Dakota; Heflin, Alabama, and

HEAVY VOTE BEING POLLED IN GALVESTON CITY ELECTION

GALVESTON, May 10.—With two parties in the field for election to the

offices of mayor and city commission ors, the heaviest vote in the histor of a municipal election is being polle

NINTH HOME RUN

DETROIT. May 10,—With one of man on base in the first inning of the New York-Detroit game here

TODAY IN CONGRESS.

Continued debate on emergency

Senator Harrison to speak in favor of open consideration of presiden-tial nominations for federal offices. Interstate commerce commission begins hearings on railroad ques Finance committee continues

hearings on tax revision. Final vote on army bill expected.

Interstate commerce committee opens hearings on Kellogg bill giving president authority to control House. able landings.

Bergdoll committee continues its

investigation. Agricultural committee starts framing of packer control bill. Naval committee considers bill au thorizing construction of airplane carriers.

considers bill abolishing office of comptroller of the currency. propriations committee continuous work of framing-deficiency bill.

Ways and means sub-committees continue framing permanent -tariff schedules.

Banking and currency committee

ANNUAL CONVENTION

Radical Element Not So Much in Evidence as in Former Meetings.

By CARL VICTOR LITTLE United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, May 10 .- Wild eyed reds of the country have gone through the laundry of conservatism and have

of the World here today demonstrated hat conclusively. For instance, none of the forty-five Matthews, formerly

the representatives talked the king's Erownsville; Emmett Davidson, English and talked it mildly.

Advocates of the overthrow of the government were not present. Delegates advocated the acquisition of additional members and little else. Problems Before Radicals.

"How in the world are we going to scrape up the \$75,000 to reimburse the bondsmen of our nine convicted brethren who failed to answer the roll call at Leavenworth prison?"
Up until the time of going to press. that is causing grave concern from Perintendent, reported that the Wichita Roy Brown, acting secretary treasurer, (Continued on Page 7, Column 4.)

was this:

Brown, who was interviewed as to why the city hall was not blown to smithereens as the opening ceremony of the convention, outlined the following platform of the I. W. W.'c:
"The aim of the I. W. W. is to or-

ganize every worker of each industry into one big union instead of numerous separate unions as now exist. This would give us a better chance treating with employers. No Intellectual Lender.

The I. W. W. gathering is without intellectual leadership —only the rank and file are present. Delegates all feankly admit they are through forever with "i ntellectuals," most of whom were sentenced to serve from one to twenty years in Leaven-

SUSPEND EFFORTS TO EFFECT SETTLEMENT OF MARINE STRIKE

WASHINGTON, May 10—Government man Peters.

"But he had no jurisdiction over me." arbitration of the strike of the marine "But he had no jurisdiction over me." cngineers, seamen and stewards today said Colonel Hunt, who added, however, was temporarily suspended following more than a week of conferences between Secretary of Labor Davis and a committee of the strikers.

Davis and the committee may get

together again before the week is out if either is able to develop a new basis for discussion. Members of the committee remained here today although no conferences with Davis were sched-The deadlock in the negotiations oc-

urred over the wage reduction propo-

The committee will report to the full conference at a meeting to be called by Senator Kenyon within ten OIL AND GAS FIELD IN SOUTH AMERICA Shortage. GRAZING LAND IS TAKING A NEW LEASE ON LIPE

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA, May 10.—Discovery of valuable oil and gas territory near Puerto Limon, on the eastern coast of Costa Rico is reported here. Natural gas is escaping from the earth in large quantities at Sahuita and one weil from which gas was issuing has become the scene of a serious fire in which the derrick and welldrilling machinery was destroyed. It is believed here that this is the first discovery of natural gas in Central America.

CONVENTION BEGINS PROGRAM TUESDAY SEVERAL SPEAKERS

TEXAS CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY MEETING ENTERS DISCUSSION OF VARIED PROBLEMS.

STEWARDSHIP SESSION IS FEATURE IN AFTERNOON

Morning Speaker Contends Churches. Not Fraternities, Should Conduct Welfare Activities.

The Texas Christian Missionary con ention settled down Tuesday morning. after the opening of preliminaries of Monday, to the routine work of the session here, and completed a busy and nteresting program by Tuesday noon. Perhaps the most interesting feature

f the Tuesday morning program was he tall: by Milo J. Smith of Indian-polis on social welfare work, in which hurches and not by fraternal organi-

scheduled to include a "stewardship session," in which a discussion of tith-ing was to have a prominent part. This promised to be one of the big features of the convention, with a number of speakers taking part. The Christian church numbers among its members quite a few others, and several of these are on the Tuesday afternoon

New Pasters Introduced. come out a faded pink.

In other words, a radical isn't what he used to be. A visit to the annual convention of the Industrial Workers

One of the Industrial Workers

The program New Pasters Introduced.

When the Tucsday morning session began, a number of ministers who have convention of the Industrial Workers. tion were introduced. These included J. G. Winnert, now of Ranger, J. For instance, none of the forty-five delegates carried T. N. T. bombs on their hips. Also there were no printing presses jurning out seditious literature by the ton. No Tong-whisketed gentlemen, speaking in broken English were numbered among the delegates. All Wells: William Dunn Ryan, formerly of Ohio, now of Houston; J. W. Archer formerly of California, now of Floydada: Joseph Keevil, formerly of Will shire, England, now of Palestine; J. L. Finnell, formerly of Missouri, now at Paris; L. Lundell, formerly of New

Mexico, now at San Marcos; C. S. All-houds, formerly of Arkansas, now of Crockett; P. E. Hawkins, formerly of Kansas, now of San Antonio.

In a discussion of missionary mat ters, S. W. Hutton, state mission su

AUTHORITIES WERE WARNED TO WATCH GROVER BERGDOLL

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Military Britain today. from one to twenty years in Leaven-worth prison for violation of the York, were cautioned against Grover ail.

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Walker was convicted almost two leadership of the supply of printer's ink and get chief of staff of the department. Cleveland Bergdoll prior to his escape years ago for the murder of Henry being the supply of printer's ink and gel, chief of staff of the department

that Colonel Weigel's letter was and volunteer workmen still are in the mining region as a precaution desires. "The disciplinary barracks were pre-

isely exempted from control of the lepartment commander," he said. "I was told by Colonel Humphrey, my xecutive officer, that the letter actually was written by the judge advocate who was trying Bergdoll at the time and was taken by the judge advocate to the chief of staff who signed it But if it was signed by the chief there was no regson not to comply with the warning," said Chair-

that the Bergdoll guard was increased.

EARLY HARVEST EXPECTED WITH ONLY A FAIR YIELD

DALLAS, May 10 .- With only a fair ield of wheat in sight in Texas the pring, first harvesting of the grain is expected to get under way about June Philadelphia in the northern section of the state according to reports received by the Texas Farm Bureau Federation and the Sal.

Shipping board officials today were preparing for a lengthy strike and making arrangements to operate their making arrangements to operate their already been too much for the benefit New York i.... 200 000 00 — all cause some delay in At Detroit 000 000 00. of the crop, will cause some delay in At Detroit ... getting harvesting under way, these Batteries: eports stated. Large loss to the crop dieston, Holling and Bassler. north and northeast Texas has been in north and northeast Texas has been caused by several heavy wind and hail storms. Very little wheat has been planted in south Texas this year. Creen bugs appearing in scattering sections also have wrought some de-No shortage of labor is anticipated and wheat growers are making no At Cleveland preparations to provide against such Latteries:

SAN ANGELO, May 10 - West Texas grazing lands were taking a new lease on life today following the third rain in the cattle-country since last Frida; Total rainfall here since Friday amounted to 1.37 inches. The parched grass and sprouting crops have been afternoon between 2 and 6 o'clock. | ceived here.

TWELVE PAGES

MEXICAN POLICY WASHINGTON, May 10.—The administration's policy toward Mexico has been "very well determined" it was stated today authoritatively but officials are not ready yet to enunciate it.

MOUNTED POLICE ON **GUARD AT DOCKS AT BUENOS AIRES PORT**

By JAMES I. MILLER United Press Staff Correspondent.

BUENOS AIRES, May 10 - Mounted pelice, heavily armed, guarded all ap- lower freight rates opened the senate proaches to the docks here today to interstate commerce committee's in prevent clashes between union and

nonunion workers. The port was so tightly sealed that board of Southern Pacific, told the recent arrivals were unable to claim committee that general deflation and their baggage from the customs office not high freight rates were responsi-Smith took the stand that such Employers' association announced it would replace striking dock workers with nonunion men. Union men ducers to dispose of their products and with nonunion men. The police were posted when the stagnation for inability of products and ducers to dispose of their products and with nonunion men. threatened violence if they were re- charged that in many cases the middle-

Strikers and strikebreakers made agitation.

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The witness proposed a series of the docks today. their was as usual to the docks today. but were surprised when haited more than a block from the water front. No effort was made to break through the

BUENOS AIRES. May 10 -Repre- traffic workers, the general organization of men caployed in port activities here, met today for the purpose of ratifying orders for a general maritime strike which will be effective until the government forbids non-union workers to enter employment by shipping companies. This meeting followed a sirike by the stevedores' union yesterday, and a walkout of neveral organizations of marine operatives. All operations in the port of Buenos Aires came to a standstill yesterday and more than 200 ships were tied up by the labor con-

RENEWED DANGER OF AN INDUSTRIAL WAR THREATENS ENGLAND

By ED. L. KEEN, (United Press Staff Correspondent.) LONDON, May 10 .- Renewed dange

"Bob" Williams, secretary of the transport workers, was prepared to stampede his followers into a strike clent to pay its cost of operation and Railway troubles threatened when the the government ordered the Caledonian road in Scotland to carry out its public duties. The order was issued when union railwaymen refused to handle

nonunion coal.
Government leaders recognized the try. With reserves called to duty and repecial defense corps recruited, there remained only the task of calling them into active service and again prepar-ing the food and fuel supplies. Thousands of soldiers and sailors flooding the mines.

BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Washington ... 500 030

SOVIET TROOPS SUFFER DEFEAT AT THE HANDS OF SIBERIAN PEASANT ARMY

Latteries: Shaw, Gharrity; Bagby, Caldwell, Odenwald and O'Neill.

COPENHAGEN. May 10 -- Russian amounted to 1.37 inches. The parened grass and sprouting crops have been newspapers have published a wireless several days ago, drilling in being highly benefited by the moisture. Near-dispatch to the bolshevik general staff layed pending agrival of tankage. every county west of the Pecos river reporting that soviet troops have suf-& Pacific railroad and east to Brown- during fighting against rebellious Si- well. wood have received beneficial rains berian peasant armies reinforced by The well of Staley & Company, 1386 during the past week. Cameron resome of the late Admiral Kolchak's feet nonthwest of the discovery well in ported 3.23 inches falling there Monday soldiers, says a Helsingfors special reson the sand, with good indications, ac-

NUMBER 361.

WITNESS BLAMES A **GENERAL DEFLATION** NOT FREIGHT RATES

CHAIRMAN SOUTHERN PACIFIC BOARD TESTIFIES AT HEARING.

PROPOSES A SERIES OF TRANSPORTATION REFORMS

Says Producers Unable to Dispose of Their Products and Traffic Is Thereby Reduced.

WASHINGTON, May 10 -An attack on the "widespread propaganda" for

The police were posted when the ble for business stagnation. He blamed man was responsible for lower rate

> forms involving regulation of transportation systems competing with the

"The fact is." Among vessels involved in the dis-oute is the Martha Washington, an advanced the cost of transporting com-American boat chartered by the Mun-son line. It was boygotted by dock workers when its officers refused to retailer. Consequently people are misaccede to demands by union leaders led and conclude that high rates have that part of its crew be paid off. amount of freight and that the rail. PLAN FOR BLENOS AIRES ways would make more money if they would reduce rates and thereby revive

> even if the freight charges on them were abolished entirely because pro-ducers can find no market." the witness continued, and in support of this pointed out that while ocean rates have been at their lowest point in their history, "ships here and abroad

Refers to Cotton.

Kruttschnitt pointed to the case of cotton, on which he said inland freight rates had advanced 24% cents per 100 pounds while ocean freight rates had declined to 45 cents per 100 pounds in March this year since August, 1920, when the rate was \$1.98. Nevertheless forty per cent of the Texas crop remains unmoved, he said. "Obviously the freight rate is not responsible," Kruttschnitt said. "Cot-

ton shippers attribute it to an absence of demand, both domestic and foreign."

Taking the case of lemons, the trouble was the Sicilian competition and not freight rates. The fact about rates on cantaloupes had been misrepresented in the interest of the middleman, Kruttschnitt said.

As remedies for the railroad situstion, resulting from too small reve-nues, Kruttschnitt recommended: Adequate rules and regulation of the se of highways built with public

Make inland waterways pay for themselves by regulation and proper tolls. Keep the government out of the ship industrial war threatened Great operating business and halt expenditures for roast to coast ocean trans-"Bob" Williams, secretary of the portation in competition with the rail-

maintenance. Do not deprive transcontinental car-riers of coast to coast traffic by inflexibility enforcing a long and short

SAYS WHOLESALE ISSUANCE new danger by again pushing prepara-CAUSE OF HIGH CAR FARES

By L. C. MARTIN nited Press Staff Correspondet WASHINGTON, May 10.-The whole-sale issuance of tax exemption securi-ties is one cause of high street car nining region as a precaution against fare, electric light and gas rates, I'hilip H Gadsen, of Philadelphia, told the senate finance committee Gadsen, representing the American

ian association and National Electric

that public utility bonds had to carry high interest rates to compete with tax exempt bonds of the federal, state and city governments. This adds to cost of utility operations. Gadsen's testimony which was part R H E many recent warnings against tax exempt securities. These warnings prom-ise to bring about proposals for reform which will be among the three or four most important considered while tax

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon fa-tors such reforms, having pointed out that with \$15,000,000,000 tax exempt send Dilhoefer, Nehf, Sallee, Ryan and curities outstanding any addition will reduce the national revenue. Chairman McLean of the senate banking and currency committee also favors corrective logislation and may present a constitue prohibit issuance of tax free securities.

BASS WELL LOOKING LIKE 400-BARRELER IS MAKING FLOWS

The fourth producer in the new Te: home field, Lee Bass et al No. 1 N. Henderson, is expected to make the best well yet brought in, in that field, showing for 400 barels or better. The well was cleaned out Monday afternoon, and started flowing at a rate which indicated initial production of 400 to 500 barels. It hit the sards several day's ago, drilling in being de-The well is 1330 feet northwest of

cording to reports Tuesday morning.

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6:45. Building

WARREN WAGNER IS KILLED MONDAY NIGHT HOLMES GIVES BOND

SHOOTING WAS ON FORT WORTH STREET EARLY IN THE EVENING.

BOTH PARTIES ARE WELL KNOWN IN WICHITA FALLS

Wagner Formerly Operated in the Electra Field and Later in the Ranger Territory.

FORT WORTH, May 10 .- Warren Wagner, wealthy oil operator, is dead today and Fred J. Holmes, vice-president of the Planet Oil company was charged with murder and released on bond, following a shooting at Seventh and Houston streets late yesterday Wagner was shot twice and died about f o'clock at the hospital.

According to Assistant District At terney W. H. Tolbert, Wagner, after being taken to the hospital declared, "Holmes shot me through jealousy." Tolbert said the wounded man was too discussed weak to talk coherently. When Mrs. Norma Wagner, wife of the dead man, When Mrs. came to the hospital, according to Tol bert. Wagner said, "I don't want to see

In a petition recently filed in district court for a divorce, Mrs. Wagner accused the rich oil operator with cruel

PRINCIPALS ARE WELL KNOWN IN WICHITA FALLS

Both Warren Wagner and Fred J. Holmes, principal figures in the tragedy of Monday night at Fort Worth, are well known in Wichita Falls.
Wagner was an operator in the shallow field near Electra for some years, heing at one time an associate of J. A. Fisher. He left Wichita Falls about five years ago, and attracted considerble attention in the Strawn district by drilling a well more than 3,500 feet deep with a star rig.

He was the contractor on McClusky No. 1 at Ranger, the discovery well in that region, and later operated extenively in the central west Texas field, with considerable success. He was also dealer in oil field supplies.

Fred J. Holmes, who is held under

bond in connection with the shooting, is connected with the Pianet Petroleum company, which has offices in American National Bank building. He did not reside in Wichita Falls, but is well known in local oil circles.

Late News Briefs

freumstances surrounding the death Francesco Tedesco, former minister of francesco Tedesco, former minister of finance, whose body was found beneath the window of his apartment resterday morning, is said to indicate that his fall from a window was due to an accident. The former minister had been suffering from heart troubs and during a severe attack had leaned out of his window to get some air. It is declared he lost his balance and fell.

ROME. May 10 .- Seven persons were tilled and eleven were injured in fight between nationalists and sociallets at Castelvetranto, near Palermo, Sicily, Sunday. The encounter occurred at a political meeting. PITTSBURGH. May 10 .- Two city

the lemon market in the Chipese section here yesterday reported to head-quarters that they had discovered rium secreted in the fruit being sold to the Orientals.

VIENNA, May 10 .- Members of the third internationale congress of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom have arranged to Peace and Freedom have arranged to import their own breadstuffs during the meeting of the congress here July 10-16. Jane Addams of Hull house, Chicago, will preside.

TOLEDO, May 10.—The second ses-don of the Switchmen's Union of North America, now in convention here opened today with a discussion of the wage issue. Many of the delegates were firm against accepting any wage reduction, while the leaders claimed to be willing to abide by the decision of the railway labor board.

KNONVILLE, TENN., May 10.—The \$2nd birthday of Capt. William Rule. aditor of the Journal and Tribune, as well as the fifth anniversary of his service as an editor, were celebrated Knoxville today. At a meeting un the auspices of the Rotary club and the board of commerce, addresses were delivered by Adolph S. Ochs, published the New York Times, and L. C. Talker, editor of the Chattanoogs

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

call for this session

GENEVA. May 10 .- The assem its next meeting September 5 in Geneva. President Da Cunha, of the league's council has issued the

healthful.

Think of the millions who have been drinking it for five, ten, twenty, forty, sixty years!

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MAYORS OF DUBLIN AND NEW YORK CITY



Laurence O'Neil, Lord Mayor of Dublin, Ireland, who is in the United States to-aid the Irish relief, was officially welcomed in New York recently by Mayor John F. Hylan. In the private office of Mayor Hylan in the city, hall the two discussed conditions in Ireland for half an hour. The photograph shows Lord

THREE MEN ARE IN HOSPITAL RESULT OF

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, May 10 --Three men were in hospitals today, one probably fatally wounded, following a shooting affray last night on a crowded down town street between J. K. LeGros, 30, El Paso Socomotive fireman, and Gus Street, 32 of San Antonio. Homer Haworth, catcher for the Fort Worth baseball team, a bystander, received a slight wound in the leg. Street is in a serious condition with four bullet wounds in his right side. One bullet took effect near the heart. Le Gros was shot in the

hand and hip.

At the hospital, Le Gros told officers he had never seen Street before and could not account for the shoot-ing. He said the shooting began soon after he came out of the Majestic the atre and started to cross the street according to the police, when a man unknown to him, opened fire on him He returned the fire.

GOVERNOR CANCELS DATES ACCOUNT MOTHER'S ILLNESS

AUSTIN, TEXAS, May 10.—Owing to the critical illness of his mother, Gov-ernor Neff announced today that he will not be able to fill his speaking engagements that he has for the next few days. He was to have made an address at the state nedical associa-tion in Dalles today and at the Knights of Pythias convention tonight, at the bankers association at San Antonio tomorrow and the commencement ad-dress at the San Marcos high school next Friday, Governor Neff remained at his mother's bedside yesterday afternoon and last night. Mrs. Neff is 91 years old and has lived at the gov

HERO OF WORLD WAR IS FOUND DEAD IN GARAGE: SUICIDE IS INDICATED

BOSTON, May 10 .- Capt. Paton Mc-Gilvary, hero of several bombing raids as an American flyer with Italian forces in the world war, was found dead in the rear of a garage in the back bay district. He had been shot over the left eye.

An automatic pistol lay nearby. Medical Examiner Leary said the circumstances indicated suicide.

Captain McGilvary, who had been decorated with the Italian bar for bravery, entered the commercial avia-tion field in New England after the war. His venture was said to have resulted in financial losses. His health was impaired and he went to the

woods for a rest. The body bore only the forehead wound, although at least two shots were fired. This fact, together with the disturbed condition of the ground nearby led to a more thorough investigation than usual.

COUPLE FOUND DEAD IN A CHICAGO APARTMENT

CHICAGO, May 10 .- "Woe to thee This passage was marked in the Rible which was found when police broke into an apartment and discovered the bodies of Nicholas Miller, politician, and Mrs. Mabel Thomas, di-vorcee, laying across a bed.

Miller had been shot twice. Mrs Thomas was dead from gas.

Letters written by Mrs. Thomas said she would not marry Miller because of his jealousy.
The two had occupied the apartment for 15 months, posing as sister and brother.

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Two Friends Talk

"Did you ever try' ED. PINAUD'S LILAC Perfume?" "Not until recently. I have used ED. PINAUD'S Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic for years, but as I have the 'high price' perfume habit, I never tried the LILAC until a friend sent me a bottle.'

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SCHEDULE BEING ARRANGED BY HOUSE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE.

PLAN TO REPEAL THE EXCESS PROFITS TAX

soda Water, Ice Cream and Other Consumption Levies Are Scheduled to go.

By HERBERT W. WALKER United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, May 10.-America's annual tax bill will be fixed by congress at \$3,500,000,000 if plans of leadng members of the house ways and means committee go through. They ould like to reduce the per capita taxation to \$30 for every man, woman and child in this country, or \$3,000,-000,000 but with continued larger ap propriations they admite is doubtful if it can be done.

owing lines: Taxes to be repealed: 1. Excess profits, now one of the ig sources of revenue.

Soda water, ice cream and some Transportation taxes

1. Reduced surtaxes on higher incomes so the maximum percentage will not be more than forty per cent. 2. Possible lowering of normal in-come tax rates from four to three per cent—although this has some opposi-

3. Increased flat corporation income tax from 10 to 15 percent, with the imposition of a levy of 15 percent on undistributed profits of corporation, to make up for the loss caused by repeat of the excess profits tax. It is believed the result taxables of the second to present inspects of this would tend to prevent issuance of stock dividends, which have been held untaxable.

4. Increased tobacco taxes from 50 to 100 per cent.

5. Taxes of \$6.40 a gallon on all liquors withdrawn from bond, com-pared with the present rate of \$2.20. Taxes on estate, insurance, lodge and club dues, child labor products and the so-called stamp taxes, as applied to various legal documents and business

GARNER IS CHAIRMAN OF THE TEXAS DELEGATION

papers, probably will remain the same

ing of the Texas delegation in the house Monday afternoon, Representative John Garner was re-elected chair

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SPEND APPROXIMATELY 6 MILLION

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Approximately \$5,000,000 of the Knights of Columbus war fund will have been expended and committed on vocational and academic training for veterans by the end of the fiscal year, June 30, Su-preme Treasurer D. J. Callahan an-nounced here yesterday. Of this sum. he added, \$3,000,000 had been expended and budgeted for teachnical and business courses for 150,000 former serv-

whether theater admission taxes will be repealed.

The new tax bill, in general, will follow these lines:

ANSAS CITY, MO., May 10.—"Bring its eight sides that has to do with your top with you," is the invitation "paying and taking" from the "pot." your top with you," is the invitation "paying and taking" from the 'pot." grown men and boys are giving each And this novel gambling devices other in social circles here these days. But it isn't a boy's top they mean. It's for its popularity here.

Mothers! Give The Little Ones Syrup Pepsin

They like Dr. Caldwell's, and it quickly

BEGIN to teach the child regular daily elimination as young as possible, and much constipation will be avoided later in life. The most convenient hour throughout life is immediately upon arising. It does not then interfere with play, school or work.

When in spite of your efforts a member of the family becomes constipated, give Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in the size dose directed on the bottle. It is a mild, gentle laxative safe for young babies; effective for grownups. It is the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, and most economical as a sixty cent bottle will last you many months. For your information, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a compound of Egyptian Senna and other simple laxative herbs with pepsin and pleasant-tasting aro-

matics. Look on it as a good family friend, useful to relieve constipation and symptoms like headache, biliousness, colds, fever, bad breath, loss of appetite and sleep. It is no exaggeration to say that millions of families are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It safeguards their health. the best. Write me today.



trial bottle of my Syrup Pepsin.
Address me Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 513 Washington Street,
Monticello, Illinois. Everybody now and then needs a

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A GREAT HALF-PRICE SALE OF GOSSARD CORSETS TOMORROW —IN DISCONTINUED NUMBERS

Following our usual custom we are making a complete clearance of all discontiuned numbers in Gossard Front Lace Corsets, and tomorrow we place them on sale at exactly half price.

These Corsets are our best models but are the ones that we will not carry in stock in the future, hence this complete sacrifice.



13 Only-Gossard Corsets, white batiste, sizes 21 to 27, regular price \$6.00. Half price \$3.00

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ed in blue, sizes 21 to 30. Regular price \$8.50. Half price \$4.25 6 Corsets in Pink Brocades, sizes 23 to 33, regular

price \$9.50. Half price\$4.75 32 Only-Gossard Corsets in Pink Brocades and

Half price \$5.00 6 Only-Gossard Corsets, Pink Brocade, sizes 31 to 33, regular price \$6.50. Half price \$3.25

Brocade Batiste, sizes 21 to 36, regular price \$10.00.

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TALKS BY CITIZENS

The banquet is the first of what will probably be made a series of annual affairs, for the purpose of acquainting both teachers and citizens with public problems affecting the schools. W. M. Priddy, one of the new members of the school board, inaugurated the movement for such a banquet. There will be no formal program, but a number of talks will be made. The need for, and plans in connection with, a new high school, will receive considerable atten-

FIVE MILLION DOLLARS IN GOLD RECEIVED FROM

NEW YORK, May 10.—A \$5,000,000 it?"

There, Mr. Holmes, you take me into gold shipment said to be the first of a series to be made by the government of Great Britain to aid in the retirement of Great Britain to aid in the retirement of Its 5½ per cent bonds maturing in this market November 1, has arrived here, consigned to J. P. Morgan & Co., the f.scri agents here for the English government. The gold came yesterday aboard the S. S. Mauretania. It came unannounced other than for an accompanying letter from the Bank of English government, and the scales of the series of high international politics. But if you consider the European situation you will have no difficulty in perceiving the motive. The whole of Europe is an armed camp. There is a double league which makes a fair balance of military power. Great Britain holds the scales. If Britain were driven into war with one confederacy, it would assure the supremacy of the other confederacy, whether gold shipment said to be the first of a

unannounced other than for an accompanying letter from the Bank of England.

The British maturity in this market this fall amounted to \$150,000,000 and was a five and one-half per cent secured loan dated November 1, 1916, the last half of an issue of \$300,000,000 the last half of a the last half of an issue of \$300,000,000
United Kingdom of Great Britain and
Ireland notes the first half of which
was paid on November 1, 1919. Approximal \$45,000,000 of the notes
have been purchased in the open market, retired and cancelled. The balance
is to be paid at maturity.

In addition to the Morgan consignment the Mauretania brought a \$3.000,000 gold shipment to another banking house.

The flow of gold into the United

breach between his country and ours?"
"Yes. sir."
"And to whom would this document be
sent if it fell into the hands of an enemight."
"To any of the great chancelleries of
Europe. It is probably speeding on its
was with a sense of exuitation that I
realized how completely I had astonished
him. He started in amazement and then
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was the paragraph which I had been enmier placed his hand kindly upon his
shoulder.

The flow of gold into the United shoulder.
States during the last month approxi"It is mated \$50,000,000, making the total low.

HEAVY WIND AND RAIN IN SOUTHERN TEXAS DOES AN EXTENSIVE DAMAGE

HOUSTON, May 10 .- Heavy wind and rain storms sweeping southeast Texas last night caused more than \$50,000 property damage and injured three

molished and debris scattered hundreds molished and debris scattered numbers of feet. Three persons were injured by flying glass and lumber. Cottages at Sylvan Beach were moved from their foundations and plate-glass windows were broken in town. Damage in the 15-minute heavy rain was estimat-

Houses were unroafed, trees torn down and 25 derricks in the oil field were blown down at Beaumont. Two inches of rain fell at Galveston and the roof of a movie was blown in.

Houston was rainbound for an hour.
The storm came in off the Gulf and
raged between 6 and 8 o'clock.

LOS ANGELES DYNAMITER

penalty paid for his part in the Los
Angeles explosion of 1910, commonly
referred to as the "Los Angeles Times
dynamiting."

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would the thief take it? To one of several international spies and secret agents
whose names are tolerably familiar to
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warden's office, exchange his prison grey for a neat tailored suit, receive \$5 from the warden and walk out through the pastive stone gates to freedom.

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In the structural iron workers has already been tendered him. Labor men attach great significance to the acceptance or refusal of this offer. If he accepts, they believe it means he will enter once more into active labor after the suite of the missing if each of them is at his post. If one is missing—especially if he has disappeared since last night—we will have some indication as to where the document has gone."

"Why should he be missing?" asked the European secretary. "He would take enter once more into active labor after the suite of them is at his post. If one is missing—especially if he has disappeared since last night—we will have some indication as to where the document has gone."

accepts, they believe it means he will enter once more into active labor af-fairs. If he refuses they believe it means his retirement. "Nine or ten years in prison doesn't sweeten a man's disposition," McNa-mara said today. But as he spoke there was a twinkle in his eye which gave evidence that McNamara was not to be classed as the broken man who leaves the peniten-tiary.

"It is tough to leave Jim behind," he said, referring to his brother who is serving a life sentence.

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE IS SUBJECT OF DEBATE

SALINA, KANS., May 10.—Whether the activities of the non-partisan league have had a beneficial or injurileague have had a beneficial or injurious effect in North Dakota, formed the groundwork of a debate here today between A. C. Townley, national head of the league, and William Langer, former attorney general of that state.

A huge tent had been erected to house the audience and arrangements were made for a crowd of more than twee made for a crowd of more than the headquarters of the league movement in Kansas and many persons from this and sugounding counties, were ex-

and sugounding counties were ex-pected to attend.

The movement was brought to the state several months ago by Townley, who announced that a statewide cam-paign to spread its doctrines would be

NO FORMAL RECOGNITION OF SOVIET GOVERNMENT

LONDON, May 10.—There has been no formal recognition of the soviet government of Russia by Great Britain and the situation with reference to recognition has not changed since the conclusion of the preliminary Anglo-

conclusion of the preliminary Anglo-Russian trade agreement, the foreign office announced today.

A representative of the board of tradle went to Russia some weeks ago to make a survey of the consular requirements contemplated by the trade agramment, but it will be some time herore a consular force can be organized and sent to Russia. The Russian commercial mission, headed by Leonid Krassin, which has been here for many months, is the only official soviet repmonths, is the only official soviet representation now in England.

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The Adventure of the Second Stain

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Holmes wrote a name upon a slip of paper and handed it to the Premier.

"Exactly. It was he. And it is this letter—this letter which may well mean the expenditure of a thousand millions and the lives of a hundred thousand men

—which has become lost in this unac-countable fashion."
"Have you informed the sender." "Yes, sir, a cipher telegram has been dispatched." "Perhaps he desires the publication of

lieve that he already understands that he has acted in an indiscreet and hot-headed manner. It would be a greater blow to him and to his country than BRITISH GOVERNMENT | to us if this letter were to come out."
"If this is so, whose interest is it that letter should come out? Why should

shoulder.
"It is your misfortune, my dear fellow. No one can blame you. There is
no precaution which you have neglected.
Now, Mr. Holmes, you are in full possession of the facts. What course do
you recommend?"
Holmes shook his head mournfully.
"You think sit that unless this down.

Holmes shook his head mournfully.

"You think sir, that unless this document is recovered there will be war?"

"I think it is very probable."

"Then, sir, prepare for war."

"That is a hard saying, Mr. Holmes."

"Consider the facts. sir. It is inconceiveable that it was taken after eleventhirty at night, since I understand Mr. Hope and his wife were both in the room from that hour until the loss was found out it was taken, then, resiterday evout. It was taken, then, yesterday ev-ening between seven-thirty and eleventhirty, probably near the earlier hour, since whoever took it evidently knew that it was there, and would naturally No one has any reason to retain it. It has been passed rapidly on to those who need it. What chance have we now to overtake or even to trace it? It is beyond our reach."

The prime minister rose from the set-

"What you say is perfectly logical, Mr. Holmes. I feel that the matter is indeed out of our hands." "Let us presume, for argument's sake, that the document was taken by the

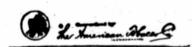
By M. D. TRACY

United Press Staff Correspondent.
SAN QUENTIN PENITENTIARY,
Cal. May 10.—John McNamara today
was to step from mehind prison bars
into the waiting arms of friends, his
penalty paid for his part in the Los
Angeles explosion of 1910, commonly
referred to as the "Los Angeles and the "Los An

corted from the cell he has occupied to be the heads of their profession. I for nine years and five months, to the will begin my research by going round wangden's office, exchange his prison and finding if each of them is at his



LUCKY STRIKE cigarette. Flavor is sealed in by toasting





account of this one misfortune. Should there be any fresh developments during the day we shall communicate with you, and you will no doubt let us know the results of your own inquiries."

The two statesmen bowed and walked gravely from the room.

When our illustrious visitors had departed Holmes lit his pipe in silence and sat for some time lost in the deepest thought. I had opened the morning paper and was immersed in a sensational orime which had occurred in London the night before, when my friend gave an exchamation, sprang to his feet, and laid down his pipe upon the mantlepiece.

"Yes," said he, "there is no better way of apreaching it. The situation is desperate, but not hopeless. Even now, if we could be sure which of them has taken it, it is just possible that it has the street way of a preaching the property of the broader. The situation is desperate, but not hopeless. Even now, if we could be sure which of them has taken it, it is just possible that it has "Not at all."

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if we could be sure which of them has taken it, it is just possible that it has not yet passed out of his hands. After all, it is a question of money with these fellows, and I have the British transmit

street?"

You will not see him."

MURDER IN WESTMINSTER. A crime of mysterious character was committed last night at 16 Godolphic street, one of the old-fashioned and se- eral agent of the National Railways which lie between the river and the Acbey, almost in the shadow of the great tower of the house of parliament. This small but select mansion has been inhabited for some years by Mr. Eduardo Lucas, well known in society circles both on account of his charming personality and because he has the well-deserved reputation of being one of the best amateur tenors in the country. Mr. Lucas is an unmarried man, thirty-four years of age, and his establishment consists of Mrs. Pringle, an elderly housekeeper, and of Mitton, his valet. The former re-tires early and sleeps at the top of the house. The valet was out for the evensince whoever took it evidently knew that it was there, and would naturally secure it as early as possible. Now, sir, if a document of this importance were taken at that hour, where can it be now?

No one has any reason to retain it. It but at a quarter to twelve Police Con-

stable Barrett, passing along Godolphin street, observed that the door of No. 16 was ajar. He knocked but received no answer. Perceiving a light in the front room, he advanced into the passage and again knocked, but without reply. He then pushed open the door and entered. The room was in a sinte of wild disorder, the furniture being all swept to one side, and one share lying on its back in the

The story thus far:

Lord Bellinger, the premier, and the Right Honorable Trelawney Hope, secretary for European affairs, visit Holmes in great distress to tell him that a valuable paper disappeared the night before from the locked despatch box in Hope's bedroom. The paper was a letter from a foreign potentate. If it was found it would doubtless cause war,

PART TWO.

Holmes wrote a name upon a slip of paper and handed it to the Premier.

The banquet is the first of what will

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The would take so valuable a prize to head darger. Plucked down from a trophy of Oriental arms which adorned one of the head quiescenc walls. Robbery does not appear to have been the motive of the crime, for there had been no attempt to remove the on valuable contents of the room. Mr. Eduardo Lucas was so well known and popular that his violent and mysterious fate

taken it, it is just possible that it has not yet passed out of his hands. After all, it is a question of money with these fellows, and I have the British treasury behind me. If it's on the market l'il buy it—if it means another penny on the income tax. It is conceivable that the fellow might hold it back to see what bids come from this side before he tries his luck on the other. There are only those three capable of playing so bold a game—there are Oberstein. La Rothiere and Eduardo Lucas. I will see each of them."

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"Is that Eduardo Lucas of Godolphia to the see the cat Godolphia street. They know—and shall know—nothing of Whitehall Terrace. Only we know of both events, and can trace the relation between them. There is one obvious point which would, in any case, have turned my suspicions againsty Lucas. Godolphia street, Wastminstef, is only a few minutes' walk from Whitehall Terrace. The other secret againsty Lucas. Godolphia street. They know—and shall know—nothing of Whitehall Terrace. Only we know of both events, and can trace the relation between them. There is one obvious point which would, in any case, have turned my suspicions againsty Lucas. Godolphia street, Wastminstef, is only a few minutes' walk from Whitehall Terrace. The other secret against Lucas are the relation between them. "Is that Eduardo Lucas of Godolphia establish a connection or receive a message from the European secretary's household—a small thing, and yet where events are compressed into a few hours it may prove essential. Halloa! what have we here?

Tomorrow-The Adventure of the Sec

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR TRADE TRIP TO MEXICO

STAMFORD, TEXAS, May 10-A tentrip of the west Texas chamber of commerce has been filed with the genof Mexico by the traffic manager, Ed P. Byars. Plans have een made for

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for Wichita Falls, a live wire who has executive ability and is big enough to manage a business netting him \$5,000 to \$7,000 a year. Correspondence invited. Confiden-

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Several state officials are to make the trip and Governor Pat M. Neff has been invited to accompany the party. Local entertainment has been arranged by the chambe of commerce of Mexico ity, and among other things a bul

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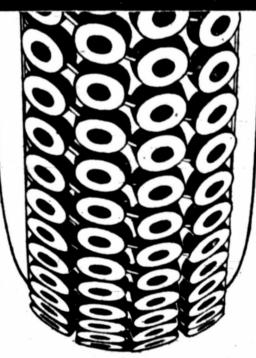
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ANNOUNCEMENT BREAKFAST NAMES MAY 28 DATE FOR CULLUM-ANDERSON WEDDING

Miss Lella Beall Anderson very prettily and informally announced her approaching wedding to Landon H. Cuilum Tuesday morning when a group of thirty girlhood friends, her guests at a Gold club breakfast, found the names and date tucked behind a nosegay on their place cards.

The wedding is to take place May 28th at \$:30 o'clock at the First Pres-byterian church, Rev. Nat F. Grafton

mond, to whom the hostess presented a bridge card set in a gold lace case, and low by Miss Reid, who was consoled with bridge table markers.

JACK BRISTOL WEDS MISS THELMA K. HILL SATURDAY

solemnized at the home of the bride's parents Saturday afternoon at o'clock. Only the family and near relatives were present. The ceremony was said by Rev. W. L. Tittle of the Floral Heights Methodist church.

Miss Hill wore a handsome blue tallored suit and carried bride's roses. Me The marriage of Jack Bristol of Me Bristol wore a dark business suit. Nei-ther was attended. Miss Hill is a re-cent graduate of Kidd-Key college in Sherman, and both young people are well known in the city. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs.

Bristol left for McKinney to visit the groom's parents, expecting to return to be at home in Wichita Falls at 1412 Filmore street. Mr. Bristol is connected with the Southern Electric Co.

Reception at the home of Mrs. W. T Willia for the delegates and visitor to the Christian Missionary convention Mrs. Staley, assistant hostess.

Merry Wives meet with Mrs. C. A Wright at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Weaver, 1708 Grant street.

Catholic Altar society social meeting at the home of Mrs. R. H. Dulaney, 1711 Tenth street.

High School Mothers meet in business session at the high school audito rium. Officers for the next year to be

Rowens circle social at the I. O. O. F. hall in the evening. Members quested to be present at 7 o'clock. Informal subscription dance at Lake

Wichita, Music by the Lucky Five. George Mobley, Tom Payne and Sam Beattle, arrangements committee.

ROWENA CIRCLE MEETS IN REGULAR BUSINESS SESSION

the election of oficers the principal Kelly and Pete Morgan, business of the meeting. The follow-ing were elected:

The principal Kelly and Pete Morgan.

Fruit punch and wafers were served during the evening to the following:

Foreman, Mrs. Willard Wallace. Mistress of Ceremonies, Mrs. C. 8

Mistress of Accounts, Mrs. C. N. Mc Overseer, Mrs. Georgia Pratt.

Courier, Mrs. Moore, Lady Rowens, Mrs. J. O. Legget. Lady Rebecca, Mrs. Hudson. Correspondent, Mrs. W. W. Schuler Black Knight, Mrs. Edna Saule. Sentinel, Mrs. Jim Chandler. Watchman, Mrs. Allie Prang. Wamba, Mrs. J. T. Martin. Leaders, Mrs. R. H. Ramsey and Mrs.

Musician, Mrs. Louise Scott. Following the business meeting, plans were made for a social meeting. Wednesday evening, and all members Wednesday evening, and all member were requested to be at the Hall at

EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY ENTER-TAINED BY MRS. THORNBURGH

The women of the Episcopal auxiliary, Church of the Good Shepherd, spent a pleasant afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. E. Thornburgh on Monroe street Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. M. Sammons was assistant hostess, and an Sammons was assistant nostess, and an attractive entertainment program principal husiness of the meeting threaded the discussions of various mission and social works. Mrs. George to succeed Mrs. Grady England, re-E, Fuller made a specially interesting talk on missions, and Mrs. L. A. Davis sang a solo, which was heartily ap-plauded. Little Dorothy Reed read "The Missionary Offering," and re-sponded to the encore with a humorous sketch. Master Robert Collier read

"When We Went Fishing," and also responded to the applause with a short At the close of the program the hostesses served ice cream and cake to about forty members of the auxiliary.

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SALUTES NEW SUPERIOR OFFICER - HIS WIFE

Captain James Baca, of Santa Fe former adjutant general of the New Mexico National Guard, is now likely to be kept busy sa-luting his superior officer. He is a wellofficer. He is a well-trained soldier, how-ever, and especially under the circum-stances doesn't need to be told that deedi-

ence is a soldier's first duty. For Mrs. Baca is now a full-fledged major in the military organization formerly headed by her husband. The

The breakfast was a very lovely affair with big baskets of Shasta dalsies nodding over the table and about the dining porch. The miniature announcements, containing 'the names, date, place and hour of the wedding, were discovered soon after the guests were seated, when the pretty place cards were being examined. A breakfast menu of grapefruit, fried chicken, potato chips, rice, pineapple fritters, hot biscuits, strawberry jam and coffee was served.

After breakfast, tables were arranged in the living-room for bridge and the morning spent at the game. High score was won by Mrs. Wayne Hammond, to whom the hostess presented a bridge card set in a gold lace case, and

Personal Mention

Mrs. E. Quinn and Mrs. Nash, who Mrs. E. Quinn and Mrs. Nash, who have been visiting their daughter and sister, Miss Mary Quinn, Red Cross health nurse, left yesterday. Mrs. Quinn for Dallas and Mrs. Nash for

tory services of the new church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ashabranner are entertaining a young visitor in the person of Charles T. Ryan Jr. at their home, 1408 Seventh street, since Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stratton and daughter, Miss Eva, of 1301 Austin spent the week-end in Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stratton, R. W. Cook of Bentonville, Ark, is

visiting his sister, Miss Katherine Cook, and on business in the city.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Kenley

HUBBARD-M'GEE MARRIAGE IS SOLEMNIZED SATURDAY

Miss Dessa Key was hoptess at a dance at her home. Saturday night, which was very happily planned for the enjoyment of a score of young people. Favors of miniature marriage li-The Rowena Circle met in regular ing the evening, and in a dancing con-

during the evening to the following: Misses Minnie Belle Sowell, Cleo Ferguson, Doris Kelly, of Henrietta, Lola Mae Lewis, Georgia Nicholson, Mildred Mae Lewis, Georgia Nicholson, Mildred Nettle, and Frances Mulligan; Measra. Charles Toney, Howard Friendlay, Henry Ford, Frank Woods, Pete Mor-gan, Jim Moran, Bristol Hackbush, Bill Herndon, Jack Williams, Huey Lamb, Raymond Douglas, D. C. Bennett, Avery Simpson, Allen Gerock, Harry Dolson, Laurence Davenport, Carol Reed Pape, and Otha Key.

MARRIED SUNDAY MORNING AT A. W. SIMMONS' RESIDENCE

C. D. Brown and Miss Chessie Riggs were married Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Simmons, Rev. W. L. Tittle of the Floral Heights mbers | Methodist church performing the cere-

Several friends accompanied the young people to the Simmons home for the ceremony.

MUSICIANS' CLUB PASSES ON CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

iness meeting Monday morning, at which the new constitution and by-laws were favorably passed on as the

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is marching it is not like marching. It is more like taking a walk, and no kid likes to take a walk unless he is going somewheres, and when a fella is taking a walk up and down the side of a school room he knows that he is not going anywheres.

MISS DESSA KEY ROSTESS

AT DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

she stood up all of a sudden it jerked my ink out of desk and split it all over me and my gogafy and what got on



and that pushed some of the hair

ink dress and made her beller. The teacher made me stay after chool, and when everybody was gone she said to me, "Thomas Aristides, do you know why you are being kept in?" and I said, "How should I know?" and she said, "You may march around the room until you are able to tell me why you are being kept in." So I began to

W. L. Hubbard and Miss Lillie McGee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. McGee of south of town, were united in
marriage Saturday night at the McGee home at 8 o'clock, Rev. W. L. Tittle
performing the ceremony. A number
of relatives and friends witnessed the
recemony.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard will make
the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard will make
the bow got so that Hattie's hair was over
the hole in the city. Miss McGee
was a member of the public schools
faculty.

School room he knows that he is not
going anywheres.

When we was studying our gogafy
to make me march and then she made
to make me march and then she made in the hole in my desk to see if it had
much ink in it and then when I put it
back in the hole in my desk to some
asted me again, and I said it was because she was my boss and had a right
to make me march ten minutes more, and she
asted me again, and I said it was because she was my boss and had a right
to make me march ten minutes more, and she
asted me again why I was marching
and I said because she told me to, and
then I marched for haif an hour and it
was beginning to get dark, and she
said the no make me march ten minutes more, and she
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asted me again, a promised to be a good boy because it is

milking time and if I do not get home to milk my cow and her dotter I will get licked." Then she said I might go, and wher got outside Jubilee was the only one of the bunch that was waiting for me, and that shows what kind of a pardner My father let me go to Banty's after supper. He is better bu

(To be continued.)

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Mount; vice-president, Edna Preckel; cashier, Cecil Cannon; bookkeeper, Rufus Niel; clerk, Neva Black; teller, Loule Cawley; thrift advisor, Miss Bishop

Bishop

And in colors, red! There's a dash Austin: President, Fairy Belle Fow-

ler; vice-president, J. C. Young; cashier, Norman Adams; bookkeeper, Irene Parks; clerk, Margarette Gerhardt; teller, Billy Hood; thrift advisor, Miss. Margaret Watson.

Alamo: President, Clifton Clay; vice-president, Homer, Andrews; cashier. president, Homer Andrews; cashier, Stanley Field Jr.; bookkeeper, Margue-rite Goodner; teller, Dorothy Shambur-

ger; clerk, Corine Crawford; thrift adsam Houston: President, John Toney; vice-president, Reynard Bryant; cashier, Fred Ridenour; book-keeper, Edwin Goff; clerk, Witliam Ground; teller, Frank Grisham; thrift advisor, Mrs. Danhaim.

advisor, Mrs. Danheim.
San Jacinto: President, Ben Griswold; vice-president, Lauretia Eirod; cashler, James Kent; bookkeeper, An nie Craig; elerk, Edgalee Gilham; tel-jer, David Levine; press reporter, Mar-garet Cose; thrift advisor, Miss August

Travis: President, Charles Marlow; vice-president, Horace Thornton; cashier, Myrtle Conder; bookkeeper, Wal-ter Neel; clerk, John McMahon; teller, Mavis Tchetch; thrift advisor, Miss Cook.

Fannin: President, Harris Presley; vice-president, Etta Belew: cashier Henry Boulware; clerk, Verta Mae Crow; teller, Alberta Sellers; thrift advisor, Mr. White.

MRS, NAT INGE TO ENTERTAIN—*SMART SET" CLUB THURSDAY

meeting of the Smart Set club at the favorite. nome of Mrs. Nat Inge has been post-

Illustrations by Eduina

Notice is hereby given that the Texas Superior Oil company of this city will in no way be responsible for any debts contracted by I. B. Flater in the bunch would not wait for me long, and debts contracted by I. B. Flater in but I marched and marched and when the name of the Texas Superior Oil to the clock was an hour past letting out the name of the Texas Superior Oil to the clock was an hour past letting out company. Texas Superior Oil Company, the lock of the most likeable procks.

I like to march as well as I did. I the bunch would not wait for me long, any debts contracted by I. B. Flater in the name of the Texas Superior Oil to the clock was an hour past letting out company. Texas Superior Oil Company, the likeable procks.

I like to march as well as I did. I the bunch would not wait for me long, any debts contracted by I. B. Flater in the name of the Texas Superior Oil to the clock was made of ocean blue crept the name of the Texas Superior Oil Company, the likeable procks.

I like to march as well as I did. I the bunch would not wait for me long, any debts contracted by I. B. Flater in the name of the name of the Texas Superior Oil de chine with deeper toned paillette company. Texas Superior Oil Company, the likeable procks.

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dent, Thrift Bankers Association, Joe Youell.

High school: President, Ebon Keith: dice-president, Hallis Clark; cashier, will McClure: bookkeeper, Harry Knotts; clerk, Francis Jones; thrift at they are very much longer. Sleeves are at least elbow length for daytime Junior High: President, Elmore Mount; vice-president, Edna Preckel; cashier, Carllon Crepe, crepe de chine, crepe SERVICE TONIGHT, S o'clock wear.

Many bouffant and draped gowns sure to keep this nawspaper clipping of the sketch and description of the same of the sketch and description of the same of the same of the sketch and description of the sketch and description of the same of the sketch and description of the sketch a



On account of the dinner which the of it everywhere-in pipings, facings, Episcopal women are serving the braids, embroidery, and sometimes an Christian missionary visitors today, the entire frock of it. Yellow, too, is a

Waistlines are normal or low, and few dresses appear without fanciful girdles or sashes with imaginative

figure. Note the bin of the pleated front.

-PATTERN NO. 158.

or 40, by sending to LENORE, 8 WEST FORTIETH STREET, NEW YORK ing designers, here are a few pointers city, your name and address, number from their summer openings for their of this pattern and the size required, Many bouffant and draped gowns sure to keep this nawspaper clipping

The Christian Endeavor prayer service, which opened for a week at the First Presbyterian church Monday night, was well attended. Several special music numbers were given and others will be given at the service to-night. Rev. Mr. Grafton will make a fifteen-minute talk, and an invitation is extended all who wish to come, especially the young people of the city.

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Cafe owners and operators of confectioneries in this city who have not provided their places of business with dereen doors and windows are scheduled for a clash with the law.

Dr. L. I. Lucey and C. Krupell, food inspectors of the city health department, started an active campaign on Tuesday morning against offenders and promised that in case the screens were not up within a day or two prosecutions would follow. The pestiferous fly is beginning to show signs of life, according to Lucey, and provisions must now be made for combatting him. A large portion of local cafe owners have already provided their houses with screens, but a few are still operating without them and it is these that the officials are going after.

"It would be a good idea for the housewives of the city to put their hubbies to work getting the screens out and in place," said Lucey, "for the first spell of protracted hot weather will bring the files out in droves." RAYER 8 o'clock or prayer a week at ch Monday service torill make a

FORD DENIES HE IS MAKING ANY PLANS

is leading the fight for Sunday amuse- Thursday night. ments in this city, has denied that he contemplates calling a mass meeting for the provided, is for the provided, is equipped with two horizontal bars, timent it. Tavor of Sunday operation of picture shows. Published statements have credited Mr. Ford with having made plans for calling the meeting, time to time. made plans for calling the meeting.

made plans for calling the meeting, but he emphatically denies ever having entertained such an idea.

In commenting on the situation Tuesday morning Mr. Ford stated that he was making no effort to resort to such measures and that all he wanted was the same privilege being accorded other business institutions which, according to law, should be closed on the cording to law, should be closed on the Sabbath. Mr. Ford also riterated his declaration that he would voluntarily close his theatres on Sunday if news stands, confectionaries, drug store soda fountains and filling stations were

Policeman Is Jailed By Fellow Officers When He Takes Bride

bie for his efficient subordinate.

Johnson and Miss Thelma Collins were married Monday evening, and the groom took pains to keep news of the impending event from the city hall Monday. He helped parperents a num. ber of pranks on a motorcycle officer who took the step a few months ago, and this was still fresh in his mind,

dismissed violently put Johnson in line for anything from murder up, but he was back at work Tuesday, and aside from swearing eternal vengeance on his tormenters, did not attempt to even

The young couple will go to light ousckeeping in the city. **B**OTTLES. GUN AND TWO NEGROES FORM

George Dawson and Robert Clark staged a baitle in front of Rufus Pratt's place of business on Mill street Monday night with the use of some bottles and a gun. The two negroes ngaged in a brawl that landed Clark

According to witnesses. Dawson According to witnesses, Dawson hurled a bottle or two at Clark and the fatter returned the onslaught with two er three shots from a gun. The last seen of Dawson Monday night was when he turned a corner a block from the place, It is thought that none of the bullets found their mark.

Fred Powell, another negro, said he heard the shots and ran out of the

beard the shots and ran out of the coming house and picked up a coat. Officers found a pair of knucks in the pocket and he was also brought to the

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IS PLANNED AT NEW METHODIST CHURCH

he new Floral Heights Methodist closer contact with one another. FOR MASS MEETING thursday evening. Milton Gaines of the Gaines Motor company will be the that all men and boys interested in this work meet him at the gymnasium on

University Club Also Tackles High Rent Question at its Session Tuesday.

Such public questions as regulation and George Mobley. of glaring headlights and relieving the high rent situation were tackled by the University club at its weekly luncheon at the Kemp Tuesday.

The headlight matter ran into a legal tangle, and was referred to a committee to straighten out and report at the next meeting. On the rent question.

Melvin Johnson, day patrol driver of the police force has found that try-some length, preliminary steps were ing to get married quietly is a dan-taken for bringing to the attention of

ing to get married quietly is a dangerous proposition; he took unto himself a wife Monday night, and was locked up in jail for two hours, ridden on a rail, threatened with drenching from a fire hose and subjected to sundry other indignities entirely unbefitting his rank.

The punishment was meted out by a half dozen cops, however, and the luckless victim had no recourse. Even Chief Huff joined in the festivities and for a few minutes devoted himself to the task of making life miserable for his efficient subordinate.

Itaken for bringing to the attention of the legislature laws enacted in New York, California and other states.

A. E. Murdoch made a suggestion, anent the headlight question, that seemed to meet with favor; it was to deal with users of such headlights on a social, rather than a legal basis, so that drivers of offending cars would be branded as "ill-bred persons." Mr. Murdoch was of the opinion that this would be more effective than passing ordinances.

Mr. Murdoch's femedy seemed the

Monday. He helped perpetrate a num-ber of pranks on a motorcycle officer unconstitutional, and that therefore ber of pranks on a motorcycle officer who took the step a few months ago, and this was still fresh in his mind, but some traitor tipped off the word to Captain Ehlers, and the fun was on.

Incarcerated in the "stew"cell for two hours, deluged with questions from his mates as to what message they should take to his girl, ridden all over the city hall on a rail and finally dismissed violently put Johnson in line

Judge Akin. Judge Akin.

E. P. Hancy discussed the rent question, and cited some remedial laws that have been passed in New York and California, imposing restrictions on the charges and conduct of landlords. Mr. Hancy also spoke of the rent question in its relation to wages.

E. C. Leslette, representing the China Famine fund, spoke briefly, outlining

NEGROES FORM
SETTING FOR MELEE
Famine fund, spoke briefly, outlining the need for aid from this city. He spoke of the importance of retaining China's friendship.

"You may laugh at the idea of war with Japan." he said, "but I believe it is coming, and when it does, China will be a valuable ally for America."

Judge Guy Rodgers presided at the meeting. C. A. Kleinmann was in charge of the program.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., May 10.—The Yale student who is working his way through college will receive from the university free tuition provided he general average of 30 or more. Sta-dents who do not attain this grade will receive remission in proportion to their

CUT THIS OUT English Recipe For Catarrh, Ca-tarrhal Deafness and Head Noises.

scholastic standing.

THREE WEDDINGS IN 20 HOURS
Rev. W. L. Tittle of the Fioral Heights Methodist church is in a fair way to earn the title of marrying parson." His latest record is three marriages in 20 hours, Saturday and Sunday.

These were the nuptials of Jack Eristol and Miss Theima K. Hill, a flome wedding ceremony performed Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock; of W. L. Hubbard and Miss Lillie McGee, a home wedding performed Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, and of C. D. Brown and Miss Chessie Riggs, a home wedding performed Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, and of C. D. Brown and Miss Chessie Riggs, a home wedding performed Saturday evening at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

Three were the nuptials of Jack Eristol and Miss Lillie McGee, a home wedding performed Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, and of C. D. Brown and Miss Chessie Riggs, a home wedding performed at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

Three were the nuptials of Jack Eristol and Miss Lillie McGee, a deal of the manner of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. In England scientists for a long time past have recognized that catarrh is a constitutional iteratment.

Sprays, inhalers and nose douches are liable to irritate the delicate air passages and force the disease into the wards the lungs which is equally as dangerous. The following formula which is used extensively in the damp English climate is a constitutional iteratment and should prove especially efficacious to sufferers here who live under more favorable climate condi-

under more favorable climate conditions.

Secure from your druggist 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength). Take this home and add to it ½ pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from distressing head anoises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and hearing improve as the inflammation in the eustachian tubes is reduced. Parmint used in this way acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system and has a tonic action that helps to obtain the desired results. The preparation is easy to make, costs little and is pleasant to take. Every person who has catarrh or head noises or is hard of hearing should give this tratment a trial.—(adv.)

START ORGANIZATION TUESDAY . OF SPUDDER ROOTER CLUB—HOLD BARBECUE AT LAKE ON MAY 17

a group of enthusiastic Spudder rooters for the organization of a "Spudder Rooter" club, the purpose of which is The gymnasium in the basement of to bring the players and local fans into

Though many of the details are yet to be formulated, it was decided to hold a barbecue at Lake Wichita Tuesday night. May 17, two days before the club physical director and he has requested leaves on its second road trip. Every methat all men and boys interested in this work meet him at the gymnasium on and it is the intention of the organizers to have at least one thousand fans

on hand.

The initiation fee and dues for the entire year will be one dollar. This dollar will include the barbecue and entertainment and each member will be furnished a pin upon which will be inscribed the words "Spudder Rooter," n addition to a small megaphone which it is hoped will be used at the

V. H. Shepherd was elected president V. H. Shepherd was elected president of the embryo organization and C. F. Carter, secretary. An entertainment committee including H. F. Lowry. George Jehle and E. Stanley Field was appointed and two membership committees were chosen.

Majestic: Douglas Pširbanks in "The Mark of Zoro."

Gem: Violet Hemming in "The Cost."

Pla: a: All star cast in "The Gift Supreme."

ORGANIZE BUSINESS WOMEN'S

CIRCLE, MRS. GOODNER, LEADER

BEDFORD, N. Y., May 10.-Six of ten missing at 8.

Olympic William DeMille's produc-tion, "What Every Woman Knows." 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."

Plaza—Harry Casey in "Sundown
Slim."

Libery man, woman and child in the city is eligible for membership and for the Central Presbyterian Missionary this reason a committee composed of society, was organized Monday even-Mrs. J. F. Lauck, Mrs. Paul W. Larkin ing at the home of Mrs. E. S. Goodner, and Mrs. N. O. Munroe was chosen at a supper session. Miss Judith Mann from among the daily rooters of the was elected secretary treasurer, and Miss Evelyn McElroy, program chair-man. It was decided to hold semi-The men's membership committee will include J. D. Parnell, W. H. Street and George Mobley.

BEDFORD N. Y. May 10 — Six of ten meeting convening at 6:30 and dismussions.

REDFORD, N. Y., May 10.—Six of ten girls who escaped from the Bedford reformatory for women...dast...sight were Judith Mann, Evelyn McEiroy, and captured in the woods early today. All lickens, and Mesdames Kyle Frice were weary and mud-stained but they shouted and sang boisterously as they were returned to he institution

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WEDNESDAY

SPECIAL

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ing your dress and anyhow there is no need of making it when we

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Combination

are selling, Wednesday

Girls Outnumber Boys More Than Two to One-Tentative List Is Made Public.

from the local high school at the con-clusion of this years scholastic work, from the local high school at the conclusion of this years scholastic work, according to Principal S. H. Rider, who announced Tuesday morning that the final list of graduates includes 52 girls williams, Luke Wilson.

Williams, Luke Wilson. and 24 boys. This years class, while large, does not equal that of 1920.
Commencement exercises will be held Friday, May 27, at which time the following pupils will be awarded diplomas. The tentative list of grad-

Movies Wednesday.

Wichita: Final week Majestic big time vaudeville. Five acts.
Olympic: William C. DeMilles production, "What Every Woman Knows."
Strand: Willard Mack's "The Valley of Doubt."
Empress: Alice Erady in "Out of the Cherus."

Majestic: Douglas I virbanks in "The Mark of Zoro."
Gem: Violet Hemming in "The Cost."
Plata: All star cast in "The Gift Superment"

Movies Wednesday.

diplomas. The tentative list of graduates of graduates follows:

Girls: Grace Albritton, Ida Baggett, Fauncin Beggs, Edith Berney, Fay Boyd, Evelyn Burks, Anna A. Byman, Lula Adelyn Carter, Emma Josephine Carter, Beatrice D. Clark, Mary Elizabeth Cole, Flora Craig, Reia Deaton, Mable Donegan, Hester P. Douglas, Marjory Estelle Dulin, Ena D. Exerton, Marguerite Fisher, Mary Geyer, Lucile M. Glenn, Martha Coatny Hood, Alma Set for Saturday before Justice Leon Level, Etta May Madaren. terey Alice Lewis, Etta May Madaren, Luck.

Mary Helen McHam, Agnes Morton, Ruby Lea Murrell, Lola Norris, Ethel Anita Owens, Juanieta Perry, Minnie V. L. Philips, Margaret A. Rodgers, Norma Edith Rollins, Denver Marie Russell, Evoline Sanson, Clara E. Scoffeld, Rosa Mae Scott, Lura B. Seals, Gracey D. Shamberger, Ruth Shumate, Katle Simminons, Elizabeth Smith, Ruth Smith, Minnie Bell Sowell, Pauline Taylor, Irine Thompson, Mary Underwood, Maizie Vincient, Nell Wick, Lois Woodward.

Boys: Aubra Banowsky, Frank Ben-son, Raymord Brannan, Cornelius Chewning, Marshall Evaps, Ernest Friberg, Walter Friberg, Ralph Harper, Myers Hayes, Hugh Jones, Marvin Jor-dan, Richard Kenley, Kenneth Knick-Seventy-six seniors will graduate

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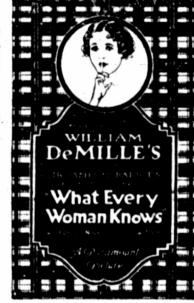
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News



STRAND

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"Behold the Man"

Extra: Topics of the Day

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TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1031.

THE JUVENILE OFFENDER.

What to do with the juvenile of fender is a problem that our authorities are constantly called on to meet. The Denison Herald comments upon this problem in an interesting and in-structive editorial. The Herald says: "A police court judge in one of the

cities of this state before whom a youthful offender was arraigned some days ago for a petty crime ordered the father of the boy to take him into a side room and administer a sound flogging, following which the culprit was discharged with a timely admonition from the court. "A Minneapolis judge before whom

juvenile offenders are brought for trial, a short time ago sentenced a youth to three months of reading in he public library as punishr for disorderly conduct. In imposing sentence the magistrate declared that the boy ought to be ashamed of himself for standing about on the streets. That he ought to get acquainted with Dickens and Thackeray and Hawthorne. Consequently the delinquent was given three months of "hard reading" in the library.

trates. Just what to do with them, what measure of punishment to mete harm. out to them, what course to pursue that will save them from lives of shame and crime is taxing their most intelligent thought. Many who offend against the peace of the community and against good morals are irresponsible, that is, too young in years to have imposed upon them the punishment provided for those of maturer

The law presumes, that until a child has reached the age of accountability it will have the care and at tention of parents who will see to it that it refrains from transgressing the law or the established rules of soelety. But, when we look over the police court dockets and note the many uveniles brought before tribunals to answer complaints, we are forced to conclude that legal presumption of his eye was bright and shiny and his parental responsibility is a most vio-

"Unquestionably, there are too many mothers and fathers in the land who feel disposed to relieve themselves of all parental responsibilities and the obligations that parenthood impose The absence of restraint, the lack of discipline, the freedom with which He was happy to be living as his bits both boys and girls go and come at of music told. will, the failure to exact the respect due from a child to its parent are the sure causes contributing to juvenile delinquency and, which later develops into open crime, ending in the work house, the penitentiary, oftentimes,

We hear much these days about reforming the criminal, but little about reforming the child. We have organizations created and maintained for the purpose of providing comfort and en-Many misguided persons through misplaced zeal have entered the field of reform, but their activities likewise are misdirected. They too, seek to purify the stream at the dam instead of looking to the source for the contamination. It seems to have dawned upon the minds of a few, comparatively speaking, that were we to remove child delinquency through enforcement of proper parental respon sibility, there would be no criminals of maturer years to reform.

"The sentences of both magistrates to which reference has been made possess some elements of soundness. The Texas boy's father doubtless had en negligent in his duty to his son. He had not corrected him when he needed it or punished him when he deserved it. Many times a good thrashing will turn a wayward boy from the downward course and plant his feet upon the paths of rectitude and right. It is for the parent to be both judge and jury in such cases. In the other case, it is probable that when the boy shall have finished his rightly, and eventually develop into

We might almost wish that every boy could be given a similar sentence some time or other in his youth, in it, certeny I dont believe in scoper-Many boys, it is true, might fail to stition and I hope you dont either, sed but a great many, surely, pop. who otherwise would never have of reading. And were parents more live got no respeck for enybody that does. upon their offsprings there would be less time for joy-riding at late hours movies, less moral laxess of the sexes! Some peeple havent got the sents movies, less moral laxness of the sexes and themselves saved from countless nights of torture, misery and anxiety over the conduct of wayward chil

NEWSPAPER MEN INDICTED. Several Texas newspaper men have been indicted by a federal grand jury for the publication of advertisements of a lottery, or rather for the circulation of such papers through the mails. It is not generally known that when a publisher prints an announcement of a drawing or lottery of any description that he violates a federal law and becomes subject to a heavy they are violating the law when they trend today, following a 12; per cent make such publications. Scarcely a cut in the price of common brick and a week goes by, however, that the publisher of any paper is not asked to violate this law. Sometimes it's a mean admirat Braistad merchant who asks him to do it, some PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE times it's a charitable organization, and sometimes it's even a church, and often the publisher is consured who refuses to accept such items for publication. The utmost vigilance is re-

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While the name of the fifth month of the year is generally supposed to have been derived from the name of the goddess Mais, mother of Hermes the goddens Mais, mother of Hermen or Mercury, this assumption is based solely upon the similarity of the two words, and it is much more likely that the name "May" is the Anglo-Saxon form of Majores or Maiores—the title given to this part of the year in honor of the Roman senate, just as June was named in honor of Juniores, the lower branch of the Roman legislature.

When it is remembered that, for time immemorial, June has been considered the month of brides and happy magriages, it is interesting

happy marriages, it is interesting to consider the widespread boilef that marriages in May are sure to turn out badly—a belief which is phrased in the old English proverb:

Marry in May
And rue the day.
In Scotland, the same meaning is
expressed in a slightly different
manner, in the couplet:
Marry in May,
But for May

Bue for aye. And additional emphasis is lent to the idea by a further Scottish saying:
Prom marriages in May
All bairns (children) die

and decay. Even Sir Walter Scott was not free from this belief, for it is recorded that he hurried away from London in order that his daughter's wedding might be solemnized before nidnight on the final day of April.

Tomorrow-Why does a doctor feel oness pulse?

quired in any newspaper office to keep such items from getting into print. They come in both the news and the advertising departments and in spite of vigilance they sometimes Juvenile delinquency, in both sexes, get into print. It is probable that the has been and is now a serious prob- publishers under indictment are the lem with peace officers and magis- victims of some of their patrons who had no thought of doing them any

JUST FOLKS BY EDUAR A. GUEST.

The Robin. yesterday a robin came a-hopping 'round my place And I was at the window with a sad

and gloomy face, And I was feeling peevish and a-thinking thoughts that come When a fellow's discontented and the world is looking glum; So I watched old Mr. Robin as he

spagged a worm or two
And kipped around the garden in the way that robins do.

head was in the air.
And if his face was wide enough smile had lingered there The breeze was blowing chilly and the ground seemed mighty bleak, But the robin wasn't growling that the hard spots hurt his beak and the robin wasn't kicking that his

lettle feet were cold.

was rlump and he was chipper, and thought I while watching n't you ever get the notion that this fight for life is grim?

Do you ever tell your neighbors while you're sitting in a tree,
That food is not as plentiful as once
it used to be? Oh, little feathered songster, when the

Do you ever waste a minute walling everything is wrong?

As I watched old Mr. Robin at the business of his day,
With nobody near to help him or to pass the food his way.
To myself I think I muttered: "what's the matter now with me?" robin can be happy, why should so dismal be?"

All my troubles are as nothing to life he leads out there. knee deep in despair

Little Benny's By Lee Pape Note Book

I broak pops shaving mirrer today by axadently pushing it off of the wash stand with my face wile I was trying to see how close I could see myself in it, thinking, G, its supposed to be bad luck to brake a mirrer, I wonder if that includes shaving mir-

And I stuck the mirrer in back of three months "hard reading" sentence the snoe blacking box so pop would-he will have seen a new vision, caught ent notice it too soon, and after supa new inspiration and henceforth live pir he was smoaking and thinking in the setting room and I sed. Do you beleeve in sooperstition, pop! Certeny not, scoperstition is ony another werd for ignorants and nobody of eny education or eny sents believes

known the joys of books, would become life-long converts to the habit you did, I sed.

Well I dont sed pop, and wats more

G, gosh, pop, neither have I, some peeple beleeve its bad luck to brake a

they were born with, sed pop, and I sed. Thats wat I think pop, I broak a mirrer today but that dont say theres eny bod luck about it, does it pop?

Certeny not, and pop. And he kepp
on smoaking and thinking and all of a
suddin he sed, Wats that you sed? Wat
mirrer did you brake?

Sir? Tour shaving mirrer, I sed, and pop sed, Its a poor rule that has no exception, and this is one time ware bad luck is connected with breaking and this report was circulated also in a mirrer. And he started to take off neutral newspapers, that German sub-his slipper, me thinking. G, its going marines had passed Norwegian const

BUILDING PRICES DECLINE

ON REDUCTION OF MATERIAL fine and imprisonment. Some pub-lishers themselves don't know that Building prices here took a downward

FALSE 'NEWS' SENT OUT BY BERLIN

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS,

Py JOSEPHUS DANIELS,
Former Secretary of the Navy.
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"Vaterland sunk! Largest German vessel used by Americans as troop transport, hamed by them 'Levathan,' was torpedoed and sent down today by German submarines!''
That was the startling news which

the navy radio operators heard from Berlin one night in July, 1918, and promptly brought to me. The report was being spread all over Germany, broadcasted by wireless, bulletined, featured in newspapers as the biggest

featured in newspapers as the biggest story of the day, and there was general rejoicing all through the empire. The U-boats were getting in their work at last. They had struck a vital blow at American troop transportation. The leader of our transport fleet, the biggest troop ship, the largest vessel in the world, had been sent to the bottom. They had sunk the President Lincoln two months before. Now they had "got" the biggest of them all. This was revenge, indeed. This would teach the hated Yankees that they could not use Germany's own vessels to carry troops to fight Gervessels to carry troops to fight Ger-many. This proved that the U-boats were stopping them

The submarines had crossed the At-lantic, carrying the war to America's very doors, slaying ships fight off its coasts. Now they were smashing them on both sides of the ocean. That would terrorize the cowardly Americans They simply could not take over the big army with which they threatened flood France.
America Germany's Great Fear.

These were the German comments. joicing in Germany, at that moment The allies were just leginning their drive, smashing into the German lines. The Teutons ad not recovered from the shock of Chateau Thiery and Beileau Wood, which stopped their drive on Paris. America had become the great fear of Germany.

I must confess that when our radio

operators eaught the announcement

been sunk, it gave me a start, I knew it could hardly be true for our latest reports showed that the big ship had sailed from Brest three days before and was nearly half way home. But my anxiety was not relieved until we got positive assurance of her safety. The British radio the next day broad-dasted the following: "The German vireless and German newspapers have the Vaterland, now in un as an American transport, had been torpedoed and sunk. The statement is false. The Vaterland has not been sunk. The Cossische-Zeitung says that the Americans had intended to being over dozen, divisions in the course of a year in this ship. If so, the intention may be carried out, for the Vaterland is afloat and is in the finest possible

Big British Ship Sunk. If the Germans did not know it be-fore they knew then that the report was untrue. It was, in fact, the Jus ticia, a British vessel which had been carrying American trops, but which was returning empty, with neither troops nor cargo aboard. It was a big phip, 32.120 tens, but the Leviathan was over 55,000 tons. The report that it was sunk was

only one of the thousand queer things we heard fro Berlin. For our radio operators "listened in" on the big Ger man wireless station at Nauen and heard everything it sent out. I seemed rather uncanny, with Germany lmost cut off from the outside world to sit here in America and listen ever; night to what they were talking about n Berlin.

There was laid on my desk every morning a daily newspaper-I suppose it was the only "secret" daily ever gotten out in America—which, com-piled and mimeographed by the naval in touch with all that was going on abroad. And this contained not only Germany was sending out, but a digest

of all that was sent out by the Brit-ish, France and Italians. Said Americans Wouldn't Fight. We certainly heard some strange "news." from Berlin—things that were news to us. One report, received July 25, 1918, when our troops were prov-ing their valor in Foch's great drive, informed us: "The American army is lacking in the one essential, the will to fight. In any case, it will not be numerous enough to play any important part until 1920, and then only provided the transport difficulty is got over and the munition industry developed from its present nursery stage. Our submarines will see to the

transports, and America will find to impossible to create a gigantic indus try and a gigantic army at the same time. Ammunition perhaps, but guns cannot be cast in sewing machine factories. At present the American sol-diers are without either rifles or ar-And at that moment there were

and we were turning out munitions at a rate the Germans could not believe was possible.

The more evident it was that Uhement were the German navel authorities in asserting its success. Admiral Holtsendorff, head of the admiralty, announced on July 29 that they were taking into consideration mine barrage, the destroyers, patrol boats and all the new things we were using to defeat them; that they were building many more submarines, and he declared that "final success is guar-anteed."

Berlin Keeps Up Rluff. The Germans never did admit their failure, and even after submarine crews had mutinted and U-boat warsubmarines in October, they were still bluffing their own people. As late as

lovember 5, less than a week before the armistice, we caught this builtetin om Berlin;
"English wireless service reported, marines had passed Norwegian coast on their way home with a white flag at the masthead. This is a pure inven-tion. English wireless has thus again

circulated a lie."
This in spite of the fact that they were all hurrying home, some of then passing so close to the Norwegian coast to avoid mines and destroyers that they could be plainly seen from shore.

When the allies were smashing the German lines and driving back their armies all along the front Berlin was flashing out reports of successfully repulsing attacks and taking up "more favorable positions." When the French and Americans by terrific attacks drove them across the Marne Berlin

excellent execution

IN EFFORT TO KEEP UP COURAGE

movement for changing to the oppo-site bank of the wide river Marne, which took place unnoticed by the enemy, demonstrates today the spien-did ability of the German comman-and troops."

When the Americans won their nota-Berlin that the Germans had only "evacuated" the "bend" at St. Mihiel to improve their lines, and that on the whole, the French and American attacks had failed. And General Wristierg assured the trusting Teutons back in the fatherland:

"The American army also can not territy us, as we shall settle accounts with them."

Even in November, when total collapse was only a few days away, they were still talking of the failure of the Americans and the "victorious repudse" of the French.

After the mutiny at Kiel and other ports, where sailors took possession of the ships and started the revolu-

tion, they sent out this bulletin, on November 17:

"Concerning situation in Kiel and uprisings in other harbor towns; military protection of Baitic has been carried out without a break by navy. All warships leaving harbor fly war flags. Movements among sailors and workmen have been brought back to peaceful ways."

Gloss Over Fleet Surrender. The surrender of the German high seas fleet was gently termed the "car-rying out of armistice conditions at

secret service of the allies, particularly the British, we were kept well in-formed of all that was going on in the German navy. Such close track was kept of the U-boats that we knew when every one sailed or returned, and generally were informed as to its destination and plans.

All the denials of mutinies and re-

volts were merely amusing to us. We knew the facts. We knew their riorals was shattered, that the allies had "got their nerve." I do not know any dispatch that amused me more than the one we picked up from Ber-lin November 16. This showed that the U-boat crews had to be reassured that their lives were safe even after the armistice; that they had to be coaxed and bribed before they would venture out to take the submarines to England and surrender. Here it is:
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Berlin, Nov. 16. "German armistice commission has directed to Chancellor Ebert for im directed to Changelor moetic for ins-mediately communication to all sub-marine crews letter in which it states that English Admiral Sir Roslyn Wemyss has given unreserved and ab-solute assurance that all crews of submarines to be handed over will be sent back to Germany as soon as possible back to Germany as soon as possible after their arrival in the harber appointed by England. Commission therefore requests crews to hand over in good time the submarines.

"In connection with this, workmen and soldiers" council of Withelmshaven will DARCER COUNTY.

states that all men of ships which are brought into an enemy port are insured for 10,000 marks in case of death A corresponding special pension has been provided for accidents. Besides, the married men who are concerned in bringing the submarines receive a premium of 500 marks, and finally are to be immediately discharged after their

be immediately discharged after their return home."

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(Another article by former Secretary

Daniels will be printed tomorrow).

WOMAN INJURED WEEN

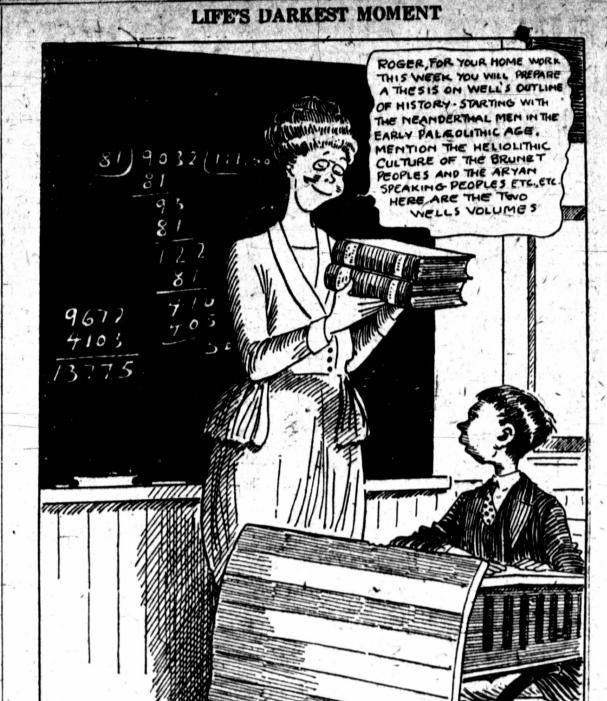
through membership.

TORNADO WRECKS HOME

Last Saturday a metting was conducted in the district court room at which W. W. Cole, president of the Hardeman county bureau and R. D. Jones, state director of the campaign it was the only "secret" daily ever gotten out in America—which, compiled and mineographed by the naval communication service and marked "confidential," was sent in sealed envelopes to all officers and officials whose duties compelled them to keep whose duties compelled them to keep leave down. The american in that vicinity were the highest mark. He served the compelled them to keep leave down. The american farmer has played in the world's production, and emphasized the need of cooperation to bring his efficiency to the highest mark. He h with all that was going on hown down. The twister traveled informed those present that there is And this contained not only "news" and propaganda that damage is unknown as wires are down plan of marketing will bring a higher plan out, but a digest The ermine is the only vessel which by the individual. He also touched by the organization of the bureau







WILBARGER COUNTY

State Organizers Are Endeavoring to States Arouse an Interest Among Farmers.

VERNON, TEXAS, May 10 .- State or ganizers of the farm bureau federacounty attempting to arouse sufficient enthusiasm for the formation of a bureau locally. Various comumnities the county are being visited, and speakers are educating the farmers concerning the advantages accruing

explained its workings, and related the and every effort will be made to coe regulations that must be abided by operate with them to the fullest ex-Mr. Jones spoke forcibly upon the tent.

The warehouse plan, whereby those

need for a great million bale pool of cotton. He stated that a half million bales are absolutely essential before a start can be made in order to insure the movement against failure. He described the giant seing agency that will be set up, and stated that Dallas will be set up, and stated that Dallas will in all probability be the central selling place for the entire United States There will be no difficulty in obtaining loans for farmers, he said. Even though the banks refuse to lend assistance, the presence to a million bale cotton pool will mean a capital of one handred billion dollars, an amount I will pay all bills and collect one handred billion dollars, an amount pany. I will pay all bills and which will be sure to attract the at-all accounts due the company. tentions of every big financier in the Scurry, Receiver of the United Drill-world. There is, however, said Mr. ing and Development company, Jones, no intention to ignore the banks. 361-3te

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POLICE SISE FORCE IN MAKING ARREST OF SELLER OF MEAT

was arrested Tuesday afternoon by TESTIMONY COMPLETED IN motorcycle officer Rohatsch for selling BIG DAMAGE SU meat without a permit. Garlington remest without a permit. Garlington refused to go with the officer to the city hall and retired to his rooms at a late hour Tuesday afternoon in the broading house, locking the doors to prevent Rohatsch following. The latter then returned to the police station, secured a warrant and went back to exemplary damages arising from an the place accompanied by officers Melvin Johnson and J. O. Colvin and food inspector Lucey.

were denied admittance to the house, so threw open a window and went in by main force. Garlington was taken to the city hall where he re-fused to make bond, and was locked up to await trial Wednesday morning on charges of yiolating the pure food

EMPLOYES OF THE EL PASO AND SOUTHWESTERN ROAD

CHICAGO, May 10 .- Employes of the Southwestern railroad handling rail, lumber, scrap and doing other common labor around stere-bouses were granted an \$1 cent increase by the July 1920 wage award, the railroad labor board ruled in a de-cision handed down today. The amployes had cantended for a 12-cent in-crease as awarded to storeroom em-ployes. The board decided, however, that common labor under supervision storeroom employes.

DENY APPLICATION OF A WOMAN FOR REINSTATEMENT mill has encountered.

ley religond, Muskogee, Oklahoma, for reinst tement following her dismissal on June 19, 1920, was denied by the railroad labor board in a ruling today.

Mrs. Warren was charged by the company with tardiness and excessive absence from duty. She claimed that her discharge resulted from a request for ed Drilling and Develor discharge resulted from a request for additional salary. The absence, she claimed, was largely due to illness.

SPECIAL MUSIC FOR WICHITA CLUB LUNCH WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

add to the attraction of the Wichita club luncheon Wednesday. Ivan Mur-chison will sing a solo, Mesdames W. M. Priddy and C. Y. Tully will sing duet, and Miss Bereniece Jackson will number of matters of special in-

terest to the club will be discussed.

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:: By ANNE RITTENHOUSE:: O CONTRACTOR CONTRACTO

From the workrooms of some of the large dresmaking establishments son look simple, usually they aren't. construction to make it less simple They are simple in effect, but not in the making than the beholding.

It looks a simple matter to pose a little drapery of georgette crepe for falling under the head, as far as celight bouffancy on the side of the color or tone is concerned, of the skirt of an evening frock. Skirts black and white frocks of the seaat hang uneven at the bottom are son. And they are legion. lure to the unwary. Lace, too, Look back at the acalways seems like an easy trimming

Of course there are few if any professional dressmaker in the way of sending out from her workroom perfect reproductions of the French models. And it will holds good of



ofthe trimmed with black shad

LOCAL COURTS

Seven jurors are trying a case in the 78th district court. The case is styled Carl Schulz vs. H. W. Coow and is a suit on alleged breach of contract. The litigants announced ready for trial and it was found that only fifteen jurors were available. Each side agreed to take four challenges and try the case with those remaining.

BIG DAMAGE SUIT CASE

Suits Filed in 30th District Court.
J. W. Lambeth et al vs. United States
Fidelity and Guaranty Co. of Baltimore.
K. T. Goetze vs. B. Richards et al.

Suits Filed in 89th District Court.
A. C. Parker vs. Benson Oldham Olj.
Co., suit on note.

Suits Filed in County Court at Law. Oscar T. Doell vs. W. P. Thurman P. P. Langford vs. J. C. Collins et al. ARE GRANTED AN INCREASE P. E. Miller vs. J. A. Kemp et dx. garnishment.
P. E. Miller vs. K. Kepper, debt.

Marriage Licenses.
Wilson Petra of Electra and May
Clark of Mankins.
Byron A. Prothro and Lorraine Sylvester. Melvin Johnson and Thelma Collins.

GEORGE H. WILSON TO SPEAK AT George H. Wilson, advertising manforemen, should not be classed as reroom employes.

ager of the Wichita Mill, will be the speaker at Thursday's session of the Wichmita Falls Ad Club, discussing

some advertising problems that the T. A: Bergin has been elected second CHICAGO, May 10.—The application of Mrs. Ivan Warren, abstract clerk in the auditor's office of the Midland Valley railroad. Mushonse Children of Mrs. Railey was elected a director in large of Mrs. Bernard.

ORDER ENTERED NAMING RECEIVER FOR OIL COMPANY

An order was entered by the United State district judge ordering the Unit ed Drilling and Development company Edgar Scurry of this city- was named receiver by the order.

YOUTHFUL JOY RIDER IS BELEASED UPON PAROLE

Clifford Pike, who was sentenced Monday to one year's imprisonment in the reformatory at Gatesville reforma-tory, was released on parole Tuesday to Attorney John Davenport. Young Pike was sentenced for joy riding. He was given a parole after his employers and others who knew testified to his industry and previous good reputation.

Stamps for sale at Times office, cor-

Among the French Frocks of the American-made clothes that there Spring the One That Looks the is a better finish about parts that Simplest May Be Most Difficult to do not show than in the French

Black Shadow Lace.

The little frock by Brandt of here where customers frequently Paris that is sketcaed today is a order from French models, comes good example of the simpler sort the complaint that though many of of French productions. Doubtless it the new French clothes of the sea- would present some intricacy in

> It is made of white crepe de chine draped with black shadow lace, thus

Look back at the accounts of French spring openings of other years and see if you do not almost always find the statement that unsurmountable obstacles for the black and white combinations are especially smart" or striking, or something of that sort. If America look to Paris to launch black and white she would take to it of her own initiative.

But the way the black and white combination is handled this year is different in many ways from that of as the magpie combination, naming it after that bird of European habitat whose featners of black and white are in strong and striking white are in strong and striking contrast. And people knew what the magple combination was when applied to clothes who scarcely knew that there was a bird so

Like Birde' Plumage.

We might not have to go so far afield for a bird name to give to many of our black and white frocks this season. Many of them possess no splash of black against white, but the combination is wrought by fine tracery of black against white

or white against black. In the frock sketched it is black lace against the white crepe de chine. An all-over tracery of white embroidery on a black background is seen in other new things. Then lack fabric or wooden beads are used on white and white beads on

Perchance the little native downy woodpecker would be a better bird for whom to name this type of black and white combination. He shows less splash of contrast in using black against white and, what is more, he shows a dash of red. And black and white plus red is one of good things of the spring.

White Sleeve, Black Sleeve, To be sure there are some black

and white combinations of bold enough effect. Callot shows a frock made pibald fashion with the enfire right sleeve of black and a left

One thing that you may have noticed: In a season when the black and white combination is supposed to be especially strong, you see practically no black and white checks. One all but stares nowadays at the woman who wears a black and white checked suit, though once it was next in frequency to navy blue or black for the spring

DOROTHY DIX'S

TALKS By DOROTHY DIX

their own heads by their own folly

be made sick and that somebody

else has got to nurse them while

they are sick, and support them, but but they are so selfish and ego-

own momentary pleasure and self-

Of course, there are individuals

who are inflicted with dire diseases

through no fault of their own, These

unfortunates merit our tenderest

care and sympathy. It is not of

husky, and do their appointed work

in the world if they would, but who

The same strictures apply to the

hands, and force the other, members

There is hardly any one who has

This, stripped of glittering genir-

alities, simply means that while they

merry, and left to others the job of

feeding them after they had de-

Last winter a man I knew died.

brother, a poor man who could ill

afford to support her. There are

Even parents have no right to

They would be healthier and hap-

pier, and better satisfied if they

would have far more self-respect if

squarely, and made ourselves as lit-tie an affliction to other people as

Announcement

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

every courtesy be shown Mr. Hicks and Mr. Duncan. We

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THE SEASON

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This week \$11.75 and\$14.00

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May we ask of our many friends and patrons that

of the "White" and their services are at your command.

We are pleased to announce that Mr. W. C. Hicks and

they earned theirown living

indulgence.

Playing the Game.

RE you playing the game of have brought their misfortune upon A life squarely and fairly? Are you making yourself as and self-indulgence. There is noth-

little a burden as possible to those ing mysterious in the glutton deabout you? If you are not, you are veloping a disease of the atomach, not giving your family a square deal. or the girl who works all day and Take the matter of sickness, for dencts all night, breaking down with

instance. To save our faces we nervous prostration, or women who speak of ill health as an affliction wear paper-soled shoes and silk sent upon us mysteriously by some stockings when they walk toy-pavestrange Providence that we do not ments, acquiring colds. These things understand. Most of the time, this belong to the unalterable law of is an out and out lie. We know well cause and tifect, and the people who enough that we are sick because we do them know what the regults are broke the laws of health, and that going to be. we have nothing but ourselves to They know that they are going to blame.

We justify ourselves in overeating, in refusing to take exercise, in staying out too late at night, in dan- tisfical that they don't care. cing too much, in defying wintry are willing to offer up any goat that blasts in insufficient clothing be. happens along on the altar of their cause our new frocks look better without wraps, by saying that it's our own stomachs, and our own nerves, and our own lungs that we are risking, and that if we get dyspepsia, and nervous prostration, and pepsia, and nervous prostration, and these that I am speaking, but of pneumonia, we are the ones who those who might be healthy and

If that were entirely true, it make themselves sick by gratifying wouldn't so much matter, and the their-appetites, and inclinations, and family might well stand aside and so become burdens on their families. let those die who did not have voluntarily dependent. enough sense to live; but in cases of certain members of every family who sickness it is not the ill who suffer sit down and fold their hands, and most. It is those who have to take force the other members of the care of them. care of them.

There are only a small number of of the family to support them. people who are able to turn the sick members of their families over to not some pensioners, and the curious the care of trained nurses and has there are always some who, as the pitals. The balance must keep the phrase goes "have seen better days." weary vvigil of the sick-room themselves, they must fetch, and carry, and minister to the fretful whima of on pleasure and self-indulgence, inthose who have brought their illness stead of denying themselves to lay upo nthemselves by their own self-up for the rainy day that comes to all. They are, and drank, and made indulgence.

Nor can the average family afford sickness any more than they carte voured their cake. set up a yacht, or an imported automobile. Of course, when one we For twenty years he had been earnlove is suffering and in danger, we his wife had spent money as if it weigh nothing else in the scale were water. against his or her safety. The best to be settled up, it was found that doctor, the finest surgeon, costly he had not left a penny. He and his wife had lived up evverything he made, and when she was widewed or she must have, no matter what she had to go and live on her

So the little savings bank account that we had gathered together, dependent people never seem to repenny by penny, with which to buy alize that they are grafters and a home, and which represents a thieves because they have no right thousand bitter seif-denials, melts to fail to provide for themselves away likt ies in an August sun. Or make themselves a burden for their worse still, we saddle ourselves with children to take care of unless it is debts to doctors and druggists that absolutely unavoidable. Most men will sell us into slavery for years and women quit work too early.

Who does not know some family would keep on with their jobs to the that is kept down to the low level last possible moment, and they of grinding poverty by an invalid? There is never a chance to save they have as pinsioners on their anything, because the sick one is children and their in-laws. forever trying some new cure. The forever trying some new cure. The going to ask us when we come up and knock for admission at the All ambition and effort are crushed that if we can say that we have under the weight of the perpetual played the game of life fairly and

And nine times out of ten, the in- was possible, that we will have the valids who martyrize their families counter-sign and the password.

NEWS FROM BERLIN MAY ACCEPT TERMS

(Continued from Page 1)

ernment troops into Upper Silesia would be considered by France as a violation of the Versailles treat had influence in bringing about a decision on the part of several deputies to join the elements ready to accept the allied

The premiers' communication generally viewed here as betraving an over-sealous desire to stimulate action among reichstag parties opposing the

entente terms.

Leading democratic deputies de-clared yesterday that acceptance of the ultimatum would be the most of fective way of counteracting French aspirations and contended that a sincarry out the conditions of the ultimatum would strengthen her case in the United States and England, Count Von Bernatorff, former German ambassado to the United States, was one of the most prominent democratic depu-ties to champion acceptance, a course he has persistently advocated in party conferences and in public speeches. There is a probability that the retiring Fehrenback cabinet which at present is functioning as an acting ministry, may accept officially the London ultimatum for Germany. Defi-nite decision has not as yet been reported, but there is considerable sentiment in favor of such procedure among member of the present coalition partles, who believe it would provide at expedient way out of the present criber the incoming ministry with what is viewed as an odious and thankless

Better Part of Valor. . "If the Poles steal Upper Silesia and the French invade the Ruhr district Germany will be so completely weak-ened that she will be unable to carry out the reparations conditions." clared Theodore Walff, editor of the Tageblatt, yesterday. This statement occurred in the course of an editorial in which Dr. Wolff declared he had come to the conclusion that acceptance of the allied ultimatum would "be the better part of valor for Germany. he continued Lincoln's warning." not to swap horses while crossing a stream, has not been observed in the present situation. The retiring cabinet gravely complicated the crisis by Stamps for sale at Times office, cor- of the Kaly, has returned after a busi-He pointed out the inevitable loss ber Seventh and Scott avenue. 341-tfc ness trip over the road.

of the Ruhr district and Upper Silesia in the event of the rejection of the allied terms, and said these losses formed the preponderant element in the situation, and would induce many

the situation, and would induce many who object to the entente demands to decide in favor of yielding.

"We are only too familiar with the vaciliating soul of Lloyd George," said Dr. Wolff in discussing the British prime minister's speech at Maidstone, England, on Saturday, "and are quite aware that rhetorical commonplaces do not always definitely bind him. We not always definitely bind him. We must admit, however, that if Germany balks in the present situation none of the allies will raise a hand in her behalf in Upper Silesia."
Dr. Wolff demanded tangible guar-

antees that Germany's acceptance of the ultimatum would not be followed by arbitrary invasion of the Ruhr region by the French at some later date, and on some flimsy pretext.
"If the French, nevertheless, pounce

upon their coveted booty through no clearly proven fault of Germany," he concluded, "they no doubt will be permitted to remain, and any provisions of the Versailles treaty forbidding such action will become null and void."

has started speculation in financial cirhas started speculation in themetal them down to the required cles regarding eventual loans to be Let's all pull together and clean u loaded by the allies with the bonds as trash, rubbish and filth before a guarantee. It was said at the ministry of finance today that this was along the possibilities, but the matter had not yet been discussed in the form of project. of project.
Rumors are current in Paris of a live in Texas.

projected loan by France in the United States but the ministry of finance de-clares absolutely that no project of that kind is under consideration.

"RUBE" TO LEAVE THIS CITY TO ENTER EMPLOY OF CHICAGO ADVERTISING FIRM

sistant cashier of the Security National bank almost since it was first organized, will leave Wichita Falls shortly Wichita Valley, is sick and off duty. for Chicago, to enter the emplay of a J. A. Lyons of Stamford relieved Mr. leading advertising agency.
During his residence here, Mr. Ru-bottom has made many friends, and his departure will be reviewed with re- Wichita Falls this week gret by both thege and his associates in the bank. Mr. Rubottom has been gret by both thege and his associates in the bank. Mr. Rubottom has been active in Shrine circles here and was passenger agent of the Denver, was in one of the organizers of, and a director Altus Tuesday on business.
in, the Wichita Falls Ad Club.

STRICT COMPLIANCE AS TO WEED CUTTING IS TO BE REQUIRED

The city health depatment has made the following statement in regard to cutting weeds during the summer

"All the people of Wichita Falls who have weeds are required by law to cut and keep them down to 12 inches in height from June 1st to October 1st every one who has property on which

because the law applies to everybody regardless of station and doesn't recog-nize your weeds as being and better than your neighbor's. We were lax last PARIS, May 9.—The possibility of the issue by Germany of bonds to the value of 12,000,000,000 gold marks bearing 5 per cent interest for the allies has started speculation.

young and it will be no trouble to keep them down to the required height. Let's all pull together and clean up all

tendent of the Denver, is busily enferences. He is also assisting in the preparation of a is to go into effect locally on May 29.

F. W. Grace, division superintendent

POULTRYMEN

The North Texas Poultry Association will hold a very important meeting tonight, 8 p. m., Chamber of Commerce office. Completion of organization and election of officers. All interested in poultry invited.

> O. P. MARICLE, President. IRA D. BROWN, Acting Secretary.



MILLERS MAMMOTH MAY SALE

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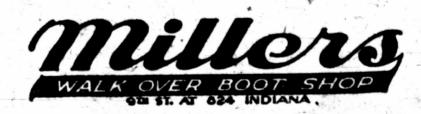
Twenty (20) Styles of Walk-Overs for Wednesday's selling at only the pr. \$5.00

Our Oil Field Boots are selling in Miller's · Mammoth May Sale, at the pair \$5.00

Buy at once so you can get a fit.

Remember-In this Miller's Mammoth May Sale is included our entire stock of Men's and Women's Shoes and Shoe Accessories.

Tell your friends about this big shoe sale, it will save them money in fine grade, honest footwear.



TOURIST CAMP SITE PURCHASE IS URGED BY CITY PARK BOARD

TWO BLOCKS ON JALONIC STREET RECOMMENDED TO COUNCIL FOR ACQUISITION.

TRACT RECENTLY TENDERED FOR PARK IS WITHDRAWN

Found to be Needed For Other Pur poses. Scotland Park Converted Into Picnic Ground.

Acquisition of one new park, and loss of another, will probably result from a session of the park board held Tuesday morning at the chamber of

The board recommended to the city council the purchase of a two-block ract on Jalonic street, for use as a tourist camp ground, the action being There are sufficient funds hand to make the first payment, it

was stated.
Orville Builington, who gave the city a tract near the water and light plant, asked permission to withdraw the land, which he has found as much desired and badly needed by the electric company as a site for some oil storage tanks. The board granted the request, the members ex-pressing the hope that Mr. Bullington would keep his heart open on the park

Reports submitted on work in sev eral parks showed very satisfactory progress. Particularly good results have been obtained in Scotland Park, which by the installation of tables benches and ovens, will be available for picule parties. That park has for picnic parties. een thoroughly cleaned up, and is said the most attractive spots for picnics the city's vicinity.
The tract acquired for a tourist camp

site consists of two full blocks on Jalonic street, just two blocks from the Southland car line and the Lamar payement, and fronting 256 feet on Meridian and Colorado-Gulf highways. It is to be purchased for \$8,000 from J. A. Kemp. Facilities for lights, I. Wilkie Talbert, who was instrumen tal in obtaining the tract. It was strongly recommended by the sub-committee headed by John W. Bradley, after a number of tracts had been visted. It was stated that the price fixed Mr. Kemp is at the rate of \$250 pe selling for in that section of the city

Members of the board discussed the matter at some length, sentiment being unanimous for the purchase, R. O. Harvey, chairman, and Hubert Harri-son pointed out that owing to the great increase in railroad rates, auto

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Among Convention Notables CONVENTION BEGINS



ention attendant. This is the 36th an nual convention of the Christian mis-sionary organization, and Mr. McPherson has yet to miss his first one, and he has come to be a real convention fixture. Mr. McPherson is on Thursday afternoon's program for an ad-dress on the subject "A Call to Serv-



Stewardship chairman of the convention, and one of the speakers on Tues-day afternoon's program. "One reason a lot of Christian business men haven't more money." Mr. Everts said, "is that more money." Mr. Everts said, 'is that God is afraid to trust them with it. The minute they prove themselves worthy, paying the tenth they owe to the Lord, they prosper more. Out of my 25 years of experience tithing. I am willing to offer \$500 to anyone disproving this.



President of Texas Christian Univer-

"AMERICANIZATION" WILL FEATURE JUNIOR MUSICIAN CLUB PROGRAM WEDNESDAY Dorothy Engle; George Washington, by

S. W. HUTTON of Fort Worth

State Bible school superintendent. One

"Americanization" will be the keynote of the opening program of the

Nunn Electric Co., 909 Scott. Phone Declamation, "Star Spangled Ban-partment of the State Federation of Stamps for saie at Times office, cor-5837. Music Clubs. Music Clubs.

dress, Ebon Keith. Piano solo, selected, James Young

Raymond Overture, High School Or. chestra. "Pictures"-Woodrow

William Powers. 130 Members The Junior Musicians club already travel will greatly increase, and that cities that cannot offer public camp sites will be largely passed up by auto to the city council for the purchase was unanimated in the purchase was unanimated in the purchase was unanimated in the junior organization as the initial payment.

The Junior Musicians club already numbers and the promumbers and the promumbers. Recommendation to the city day evening. The program will begin and closing public promotions will be considered in the Junior organization are invited to be present. Numbers will be as follows:

"Good Cityrenship," ten minute additional federal for Okla-fine and the promumbers and the promumbers. In September the meetings will begin again, with promeetings will begin again, with promeeting and closing public promotions will be as follows:

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"Good Cityrenship," ten minute additional federal fe The Club was recently organized by Mrs. Walter S. Robertson, chairman of the Junior and Juvenile Musicians de-

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users of our Coupon Books for 70c a hundred pounds. It costs you 80c a hundred pounds

when you pay cash for it. In the course of a season this is quite a savings—an item not

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Falls church was second only to the Rast Dallas church in the amount paid to the mission budget.

"Stewardship of Time" was the theme

"Wasting time is just as detrimental as wasting of money," Mr. Wilson de-clared. He urged that time be "bud-IS EXPECTED TO CARRY geted" to activities of the church, de-claring that time can be found to do anything if the desire to do it is strong Social Welfare Discussion.

Mile J. Smith of Indianapolis, speaking on "Methods in Social Welfare Work," made one of the most interest-

"The object of social welfare work is to bring the kingdom of God into the community by caring for the unfortunate." Mr. Smith said, "and it can best be accomplished by unlifed Christian effort."

Steps for an election early this summer, on increasing the school tax limit to one dollar, were taken Monday at a meeting of the school board, which instructed Manager W. W. Brown to draw up the necessary papers. he accomplished by whilfed Christian draw up the necessary papers.

The school tax has been limited, by the state constitution, to 50 cents on such work belonged to the church

rather than to the fraternal organiza-tion. In his discussion of some of the broader phases of welfare work, he tricts to increase the maximum to one mum bill will not mean, members of the board said, that the local rate will be raised to \$1 at once, but some increase will be required on the current year's valuations.

The election will probably he held late in June or early in July. The proposition is expected to carry with little opposition.

The board also discussed the high school and negro school sits, but took no final action on either pending the outcome of some deals which are being Texas and the need for some combative

Speaking on "Christian Unity." L. B Haskins of Dallas declared that the present day movement for church un-ion is a part of the reconstructive movement. It was launched, he said, the Episcopal and Christian churches.

"Women to Have Luncheon Among convention events scheduled for Tuesday afternoon were the sea-sion on stewardship, scheduled to start at 2:25 p. m., and a woman's luncheon at the church, presided over by Mrs. Terry King. At 8 p. m. Tuesday night there is to be a woman's session at the church, with Mrs. G. D. Smith pre-

with conferences on young people's work, and much of the work of the will deal with that subject. The formal opening of the conven-tion was accomplished Tuesday night with addresses by Hubert Harrison and J. W. Bradley, welcoming the visitors to Wichita Falls, and the annual address of the president, Will H. Evans

BRYAN PROTHRO AND MISS LORRAINE SYLVESTER WED

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Sylvester an-nounce_the marriage of their daughter, Lorraine Reed, to Bryan A. Prothro. The marriage was solemnized Tuesday noon at the home of Rev. J. Lem Kee-vil of the First Christian church, only members of the family and a few close friends being present.
Mr. and Mrs. Prothro left for Okla-

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Will Probably Apply.

outcome of some deals which are being

OF STEALING AUTOMOBILE

NEW YORK, May 10.—Benny Kauff, former Giant and Federal League out-

fielder, on trial charged with receiving a stolen automobile, was alleged by a

vitness today to have stolen the car

The witness, James Shield, said he met Kauff one day and told him he was going to Cuba.

"You don't have to go to Cuba to

WITNESS ACCUSES KAUFF

WITH LITTLE OPPOSITION

make money," he testified Kauff said, his garage where the license plate was "You can make more right here lifting changed.

A few nights after this (December 5, UPHOLD EXCISION AFFECTING 1919) Shield said it was raining and Kauff told him "this is a good night to CHICAGO, May 10.—Resasignment of steal a car."

Shields said they met Freddie Whaten and the three went to the home of James F. Brennan where, he said, James F. Brennan where, he said, Kauff unfastened the lock on the automobile standing in front and then, accompanied by the other two, drove to

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to left field and both runners scored Clark took care of Couchman's roller for the final out. Clark's two ply wallop and Miller's excusion bang put the Salmites back frame. This lead was increased by three in the sixth. Works walked, but was forced at second when McElwee put too much power behind his attempted sacrifice. Kitchens followed Sewell Sewell

BASEBALL WICHITA FALLS

GALVESTON Wednesday, May 11th

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Spudders Pound Apple Former Spudders With Sand Crabs



School Nine Now Has Real Claim to Championship of Central and

(Special to The Times.) VERNON, TEXAS, May 10 .- In a baseball game for the high school road trip, but they fell safe. championship of central and northern Texas, Vernon high Monday afternoon 16 to 6 in a contest featured by heavy hitting on the part of the locals, and a complete rout of the visitors in the sixth inning when Vernon made seven

> More than 1,000 spectators witnessed not many. more than 1,000 spectators witnessed the contest, the enthusiasts coming to Vernon from many surrounding towns. They saw Vernon win from a team that has not been beaten in two year. and has earned a record this season by winning from some of the most power ful aggregations in the state. By virtue of its victory, the local team will way, He's one be in a position to accept challenges in the league. from leaders of other sections, and will in all probability play a three game series in the near future with Pecos five innings got on. But Reuben ty. Little high school which is claiming the fightened up in every round but one. championship of the western part of

for his teammates, was knocked from the box early in the game and replaced by Rhome, shortstop. The second moundsman was erratic and was hit freely by the Vernon batters. Errors at critical times by the Cloburne team also aided in providing Vernon with a large score.

Baird the large score. Vernon with a large score.

Baird, the lanky southpaw, vindicated his past record by holding the championship contenders to three scattered hits, and pitching consistent bail throughout the game

tered hits, and pitching consistent ball throughout the game. Together with Small and his battery mate, Curtis, he starred for the home team. Cleburne led up to the sixth inning when Vernon pounced upon the offer the ball all over the lot. After that the same was never in doubt, and the

later for good measure.

Vernon had been beaten only once this season, losing to Childress after winning handily earlier in the season. The locals are laying a just claim to the championship of Texas.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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

Standing of the Teams. Pasting the Pill

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Teday's Schedule. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston. Maguire Ontelassed by Gibbons PHILADELPHIA, May 10.—Mike Gib-bons, St. Paul, middleweight, knocked

uled eight-round bout here last night Maguire was completely outclassed. Cracked eggs 15 cents per dozen; milkfed poultry, alive or dressed. Plenty of broilers,-White Produce Co. 102 Pecan St, Phone 5570. __ 840-3tc

The skipper had a smile from ear to head on his shoulders. ear last night for the first time in many moons. He was like a wid with a new toy.

harder vesterday than they did on the defeated the fast team from Cleburne provement in the bunting line. They can sock the old apple, but they can't

tried to dump it down and missed.

> That the Spudders didn't lose the game was no fault of Harvey Grubb's, leg last night. Same bird attempted The eratwhile Salmite tried his best to bump another one off, but his shot to hang one on his former mates. We're glad "Izzy" Glenn is out of the

way. He's one of the sweetest hurlers

EY HARRY L. PARRELL.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

The five sensational marks made by

F. W. Rubein, secretary of the A. A.

a series of important international

meetings.
He will offer for recognition 23 rec

ords made by American athletes since

1914, but Paddock's marks will not be included and will have to wait four

Rubien explained today that Pad-dock's records could not be offered be-

cause they cannot be accepted by the

other side indicate that Paris has lined up enough European votes to assure

the next Olympics being held in the

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als added three more home runs

standing of the Teams

Houston-Fort Worth, rain. Wichita Falls 7, Galveston 3. Beaumont-Shreveport, -rain. San Antonio-Dallas, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn 5-2, Philadelphia 2-3.

No other games scheduled for Mon-

out Frankle Maguire, Williamsport, Pa., in the second round of a sched-

LONDON, May 10 .- The Prince of

Time.

He believes the unusually large num NEW YORK, May 10 .- Charlie Pad-Americans arranged for the summer months to be an indication of the close dock, California speedster, will get no Anglo-American friendship that will be international record this year as the

is particulaly interested in the comthe Pacific ceast youth in the sprints ing pole contests and hones to attend will not be offered to the International every match. He is to spend his first Amateur Athletic federation when it summer at home since the war and plans to take up the game himself. He wants to meet all the American U., sails Thursday on the Mauretania for Switzerland, where he will attend players and tell them personally how welcome they are on British soil.

of the union next November. The International Olympic committee meets in Lausanne during week of June 2 and particularly from the comparing both men and the comparing both me ternational Olympic committee meets judge him. But comparing both men judge him. But comparing both men and particularly from what I have the first committee will not disclose its choice for the site of the will be the winner in about seven his title against Sergt. Banty Sharpe 1924 for Olympic Parotts from the site of the pounds." 1924 for Olympic. Reports from the rounds."

AND AMERICAN ATHLETICS

tell. It cost Lapan five iron men for

Despite the fact that Kitchens, Mar-

shall and Miller got excursion banks

we believe that Danny Clark hit the

Danny's first double bounced off the

His second drive to the fence was so

top of the right center fence and it was a line drive.

Wales is enthusiastic over the boom-

While he never consents to an inter-

ber of contests between Britain and

cemented on the track and field.

The prince, being a great horseman.

LONDON, May 10 .- Bombadier Wells. former British heavyweight champion: "I should not give an opinion on Wedne the Dempsey-Carpentier fight because today.

ing Anglo-American sports. pers, the heir to the British throne let the press know today through his secretary. Sir Godfrey Thomas, that he views with the greatest interest the increase in the cordial relations between Dritish and American ath-

afternoon, May 21.

NEW CHAMPION WILL GRAPPLE WITH GREEK HEAVYWEIGHT COLUMBUS, OHIO, May 10 .- Stants

"Dempacy and Carpentier between them will collect \$500,000 when they

Goldsmith got ten bones, they say,
For waiting 'The Deserted Village,'
Homer had to beg his way
When there was no free lunch to pillage.
Burns was a very seldom feeder
Who only dined well now and then.
There's nothing to it, Gentle Reader,
The Punch is mightler than the Pen.

Not all of Byron's stock was par. Old Dante crabbed, and he had reasons. He never owned a touring car Although he led the league for seasons. Shelley was broke, and Keats the leader Of finished verse often borrowed Ten. There's little to it, Gentie Reader, The Punch is mightler than the Pen.

Milton and Southey, Moore and Pope, Put over stuff that wore no freckles. They each compiled a world of dope. But not 500,000 shekels. Gray's "Elegy," quite a classic speeder, Netted that bard about eight-ten. Absorb my tip and play it, Reader, The Punch is mightler than the Pen. Most of us know Bill Shakespeare's verse, How fast he was, how keen and shifty; Yet I will bet the largest purse. That William split was shy ten-fifty. Why, even I, though a daily breeder. Of Deathless Lines, often need a yen! Grab it from me, believe me, Reader, The Punch is mightler than the Pen.

The game's finest swing is of little use after the hall had seemed the plate.

The essence of strategy is what you can get by with A good loser can still be just as bore beneath the skin as any other type. Nature's biggest mistake seems to have been in not making the average human with two mouths and one ear.

Before looking at the stars be sure that the manholes are all covered. Life doesn't consist so much in keeping out of bunkers forever as it does knowing the proper way to emerge after geiting in.

Many are called-but Central answers "Busy."

A fast start goes to waste in the absence of a faster finish. **SPORT BRIEFS**

TOLEDO, May 10 .- The return of Homer Haworth, Panther backstop. Roger Bresnahan as an active particis apt to be out of the lineup for some pant in a baseball game appeared like-He was accidentally shot in the ly today when Bresnahan who is president of the Toledo club of the Ameriwent wild and caught- Homer, an in- can association, announced that his nocent bystander, in the thigh. The efforts to obtain a suitable backstop Memphis is making a runaway race in the Southern this year. They've dropped only four games out of twenty. Little Rock is down in the second division.

igh school which is claiming the distribution of the western part of hampionship of the western part of he state.

Danny Gross looks better in there at short every day. If he continues to second bageman, has earned a home land, Ore, middleweight wrestling the champion, and Walter Miller of Los champion, and Walter Miller of Los champion, and walter miller of Los champion, and walter champion walter walter walter champion walter walter champion walter Miller was the aggressor

TOLEDO, May 10.—Negotiations are under way for a 12-round go between Tommy Gibbons and Harry Greb to be staged the week of June 26 under auspices of the Loyal Order of Moose, the international convention of which order is to be held at that time. Prothe international convention of which order is to be held at that time. Promoters of the enterprise said today they defeated the London, Ont., team that Gibbons has agreed to the match to 7, in an exhibition game in Manaand that Greb probably would accept

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 10.— President Strang Nicklin of the Chatanooga Southern association club, an-

Pittsburgh, lightweights, will meet in

PITTSBURGH, May 10.—Kid Williams, former bantamweight champion, has been matched to meet Patsy Pitteburgh, in a 10-round bout

here May 20.

laus Zbyszko, world's champion heavy weight wrestler, has been matched with George Kotsonaros, local Greek heavy weight, for a wrestling bout here next Wednesday night, it was announced

MARANVILLE DAY IN HUB.

BOSTON, May 10 .- "Rabbit" Marcene of his shortstop activities totay, wearing the alien uniform of the Pittsburg Pirates. As friend of foe, however, the diminutive shortstop holds high place in the esteem of local fandom, and it was a fete day in his honor. Mayor Peters headed a crowd of thousands who came to see Maranville in action and messenger boys were busy bearing garlands and gifts which were to be presented to him before the same.

MAJOR LEAGUE BITS

Angeles, former middleweight cham-pion, was declared a draw here last night after 2 hours, 59 minutes and 22 Brooklyn winning the first, 5 to 2, and losing the second 3 to 2.

The Tigers batted the Browns, rain

ger Gibson's home to AMERICAN LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS, May 9.- Detroit won the tanooga Southern association club, announced the purchase of Pitcher Cunningham from the Detroit Americans, 7 to 5 today, getting a lead off Cullop Cunningham pitched for Chattanooga in the first linning that the Browns

> Fatteries-Oldham Ainsmith: Cullop, Boland and Billings.

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Walter Salm is feeling much better, thank you. In fact, all the little Salmites are feeling better. Walter took his family for an outing at Athletic had absorbed enough nourishment to constitute a ball game. Roy Ellam's Band Crabs, fresh from Galveston, were their playmates for the first time this season and they were far more friendly than have been some of the Texas dies down flatter than a Monday morning bank roll, the Spudders emulated the well-known worm and turned—turned and bit the high-stepping Crabs on their collective ankle. It was a 7 to 3 bite, and in these acrid times there power of the clan was rapidly becoming anaemic. The air was filled with forebodings and misgivings. But yesterday the Spudders wreaked a fair portion of vengeance. **Miller's Homer Clinches It.** A home run drive by Jake Miller that soared over the left field fence in the fourth period was the blow swhich in reality won the matinee though the **WICHITA FALLS—AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Rothfuss, 1f. 4 0 0 3 0 0 Gross, ss. 5 0 1 0 2 0 Clark, 2b. 4 1 3 4 3 0 Miller, cf. 3 1 1 2 1 0 Works, 1b. 3 0 1 8 0 McElwee, 2b. 3 1 1 1 3 0 Ktchens, c. 4 2 2 6 2 1 Marshall, p. 4 2 2 0 2 0 VERNON HIGH WINS Northern Texas.

marker to the bad marker to the bad reached after Lapan, c. which station he had reached after Lapan, c. bounciss a terriffic double off the right weld barrier. The circuit smash put the Spudders out in front and they put the Spudders out in front and they concern headed after that. Miller's four base wallop was only one of three such hits which enlivened over the left field boundary line with several feet to spare. However, such things are to be expected of Frank cerry now and then and though the blow was duly appreciated by all those present it did not have that unexpected twings about it that was in evidence when "Rube" Marshall socked one over the same fence immediately after-Galveston

the same fence immediately after-wards. "Rube" swung from his heels on another fast one delivered by Bob

WATCH US CLIMB

GALVESTON-

In Early Season Form

And Wallop Crabs 7 to 3

Park yesterday afternoon and, after cavorting and otherwise disporting themselves on the peeping grass for a little more than an hour and a half they

After one of those games that sizzles, bubbles, bolls over and, at times,

isn't a cure for such things.

After losing five straight games, four of them to the Panthers, the Spudders were beginning to look decidedly puny. The vaunted attacking power of the clan was rapidly becom-

locals added a few more later on just to make sure of the contest. When the Spudder center fillder took it into

his head to park one, his club was one marker to the bad and Danny Clark

the proceedings at the local party. Frank Kitchenz, the first man to face big Bob Couchman in the third ses-

sion, leaned on a fast one and shot it

and it set the Spudder management back a couple of simpleons, though Saim considers it will spent.

"Rube" also came through with an-other timely wallop in the sixth that

assisted his side materially in chasing

three more counters over the pan and sewed up the game. Ostensibly, "Rube" is a right handed pitcher who mixes a

fast breaking curve with a change of pace and occasional cross fire. But yes-

terday he appeared in a dual role. As a batter Marshall has always been con-sidered an excellent slabster. He had

never burned up much ozone with tor-rid wallops, and for him to take a turn at bat was generally considered a mere

formality to comply with the rules of the game. But yesterday it was far

Comehman Derricked.

of Galveston's mainstays this season, but the big right hander lasted only until Jake lifted the ball out of the park for a homer. "Izay" Glenn, erst-while Buff, took up the burden at this

stage of the game, but fared little bet-

ter than his predecessor. No home to home thumps were garnered off him,

but seven lusty wallops dented the at-

sphere and he was nicked for a trip

Marshall had two real bad innings.

but his worst was the fourth when the visitors got to him for four safe crashes and three tailies. Again in the

ninth, it looked as if he were going to soar to unknown heights, but a daszling stop and throw by Danny

Gross who is filling Buddy Tanner's

vented any serious damage and permit-

Spudeer Lead Short Lived.

The two circuit smashes by the Spudder battery in the third put the

Lapan swung at one over his head and dumped it in right for one sack and King romped to third. Ellam hit to

Oh the hit and run play

Bob Couchman is supposed to be one



"RUPE" MARSHALL tod Rube" to crawl out without being with a hard drive to left that put "Mac" on second. Marshall caught one Every Salmite, except "Froggy" on the nose again and lined it to left soffed on.

Every Salmite, except "Froggy"
Rothfuss, managed to get in at leart for one sacond, Marshall caught one blow while Danny Clark succeeded in finally placing a few "where they lied the drive in left long enough for ain't" and knocked out three slashing

Marshall to reach second. "Froggy"

Marshall to reach second. "Froggy" ain't" and knocked out three slashing Marshall to reach second. "Froggy" drives, two of which went for two squeeze which enabled Kitchens to Three former Spudders were in Gala score and Marshall came in with

veston uniforms—Harvey Grubb, last counter when Gross singled "Dutch" Schliebner and Benny Brown-through Ellam. "Dutch" Schligbner and Benny Brownlow. The latter confined his activities
to the coaching limes, but Grubb made in the final chapter to keep the crowd
his presence tell with the willow. He from leaving, but they were retired
belted out two hard drives and also
beat out an infield hit. "Dutch looked
most natural around the initial corner

Office of Clark and was and received a warm reception every O'Brien batted for Glenn and was time he toed the plate.

SpudCer Lead Short Lived.

SpudCer Lead Short Lived. ross. Danny stretched full length of the ground and speared the agate, get ting Grubb at second by a quick peg boys off to a lead which was held just ling Grupo at second by a quick peg. Bittle and Distel drew passes, choking but in the fourth. King opened with a line strive good for one base to right and bald the first station while Schillebner hit the ozone much to his disgust. Oh the hit and run play

McElwee and the latter's peg to the plate was a trifle late and King		īR	u ~~		~.	 	~~ •	~
counted. Freddie McDonald poled a	G.	AB	. R.	H.	2b	36.	hr.	1
safety to center, but Lapan was nipped at the plate trying to score from sec-		17	12	33	0	0	2	
ond. Kitches made a beautiful play on	Clark23	90	19	28	8	î	3	
Miller's peg and Lapan was caught by	Kitchens20	86	10	22	1	0	1	:
inches. He was out beyond the shadow of a doubt, but he argued with Paul	Tanner20	74	14	20	5	0	1	
Sentell just long enough to find his	McElwee 20	59	12	15	ä	1	ô	j
check \$5 short next pay day. While all this was going on Ellam kept on to		4	0	1 2	1	0	8	•
third and McDopald reached second.	Darrough 6	14	3	3	ô	0	0	
Grubb slammed one through Gross	Sewell5	10	13	17	0	0	0	:
that almost carried the little fellow in-	Gross 7	25	1	5	0	0	0	
Clark took care of Couchman's roller	Marshall 6	14	. 2	2	ő	ő	1	,
for the final out.	Rowman 6	12	. 0	1	1	9	0	٠

Pitchers' Averages.

Phila and Dodgers Split.
PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—The Dod gers and Phillies, broke even in a double-header today, the Dodgers win-ning the first game, 5 to 2, and losing he second, 3 to 2, after ten innings First game R. H. E

sey and Peters,

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Batteries-Grimes and Miller; Smith Batteries Grimes and Bruggy.
Betts, Weinert and Bruggy.
R. H. E



TWO PEOPLE DROWNED PHILANDERER, FLEES WRATH OF WIVES IN A SWOLLEN CREEK

Much Damage Results From High Water in Kansas and Arkansas.

TOPEKA, KAN., May 10 .- Much damage to newly-planted crops resulted from last night's downpour of rain, due to washed-out seed and flooded bottom lands, according to reports reaching the state board of agriculture today. In many portions of the eastern and central parts of the state the rain was of almost cloudburst pro-

Two persons were drowned at crossings of Banner creek near Hollon.
Hall and wind generally accompanied the rain. A tornado late yesterday de-stroyed farm houses and buildings near the Pottawatomie Indian reservation. The precipitation measures from 4 to 6 inches at Topeka and 10 inches at Little Rock. Streams in many parts of the state are at flood stage.

MINERS PASS UP A METAL. MORE VALUABLE THAN GOLD

LONDON, May 10 .- All that glitters is not gold, but lack of glitter is not a certain test for worthlessness, it was found by gold diggers along a river in

turned up. A mining engineer told them of their error and they hurried back to discover that the arrival of tropical rains had washed away most of the precious stuff.

By careful work they raked togeth-

er what was left, had it refined and sent to London. The metal was eager-ly bought by the American company.

A. & M. COLLEGE IS DAMAGED BY STORM

Lifts Roof Off 9,000 Square Feet Area And Carries it Over Another Building.

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS, MAY 10.—Considerable damage to Texas A. and M. college resulted from a terrific wind and rain storm late yesterday A temporary structure housing agri-cultural implements was destroyed, Catising a loss of about \$3,000.

The wind lifted a roof of about \$,000 square feet trea and with it clinging together in original form with gables attached, raised it forty or fifty feet, passed it completely over another building and finally, 300 feet away, shattered it against a brick structure.

GETS TWENTY YEARS ON CHARGE OF PARTICIPATING IN OKLAHOMA ROBBERY

PRYOR, OKLA., May 10 .- B. E. Haye, charged with having participated in the robbery of the State Bank of Locust Grove, Okla., today pleaded guilty in district court here and was sentenced to serve twenty years in the state penitentiary.
"Bush" Woods and Charles Brackett,

also held in connection with the rob bery, pleaded not guilty and their cases were continued until the Septembe rterm of court at the request of the county attorney

FIRST PUBLIC EXHIBITION OF COLLECTION OF ART

WASHINGTON, May 10.-The first collection of the works of James Mc Neill Whistler will be opened on May 19 in the library of congress. The ex-hibit comprises about 600 items, including some of the most famous originals from the pen and brush of the painter, who Mr. Pennell characterized as "not only the greatest American ar-

The collection represents that work reputation, and of his wife, Elizabeth Robins Pennell. They have donated ! United States government to be preserved as a permanent record.

THE LAST

NEVER BRAKEZ

THE STACK

STRAW



Something To Think About Little Things

By F. A. WALKER-

OW prone we are to estimate the world would be sure to know all about it. everything by its size.

The elephant gets his prominence in the circus menagerie almost entirely, because he is the BIGGEST thing there.

He really is not half so important nor nearly so interesting as a subject of study as the parrot in the case of mixed birds which attracts only passing attention.

it is that the parrot of all the animal there will not be a movie picture creation is the only one that has go and come back from their hueither inclination or ability to speak mane mission without having had human words and utter human as much notice as a second-class

Everyone in the wideworld, except those who think Dr. Cook first found it, knows that Peary discovered the North Pole.

in a thousand knows who discov- the scientists tell us, of electrons. ered the fact that the mosquito was millions of which could dance on the wholly to blame for the spread of point of a needle. the scourge of yellow fever.

The visiting of the North Pole by whole ocean has. the great explorer was a tremendous physical accomplishment, but away with us. We let size eclipse the finding of that theoretical ex- other more important and necestremity of the earth's axis has not sary qualities. and never will serve to save a single life, fill a single hour with able statement in the Bible is that happiness or be commercially worth made by Jesus to His disciples that

and physicians who went into the interesting statement in the Sevenswamps of Central America in teenth Chapter of Matthew. search of the origin of the yellow If He had said, "By faith you can fever germ have saved thousands from one place to another," we on thousands of lives, and that sav- would not have thought it was such ing will go on as long as time shad a remarkable thing. It is the moun-

If a hunting party made up of Don't forget the little things, well-known men, whether they Watch out for them. Remember the were scientists or just rich men little kindnesses, the little courtesies, the little words of cheer that bent on sport, were to start for so so far and cost so little.

South Africa to find and kill some

Remember the story of animal about which the world who saved a man's life because the knows little or nothing, there would be plenty of publicity, the movie a little thing may mean or do a men would grind their cameras and great deal.

The other day a group of men left London to go to the West Indies to gather a collection of a certain variety of fresh water snails.

These snails develop a germ which, fransmitted to humans by means of drinking water, causes serious and frequently fatal illness to those infected.

It is a ten to one shot that you have not read a word about these Nobody knows how it is or why voyagers or their mission, that prize flight would get.

> We pay altogether too little attention to little things. After all the biggest thing in the

world is only an aggregation, a bringing together of little things.

A drop of water from the ocean has every scientific quality that the

We let the idea of bigness run

We think that the most remarkwhile the discovery made by those miracle-working scientists scientists scientists.

If they only had faith they could "say unto this mountain, remove hence to conder place, and it shall remove." You can read about this

move this grain of mustard seed ain's size that impresses us and not the element of faith which Jesus intended should appeal.

Remember the story of the ant

CHARGE GOVERNMENT IS SHOULDERING THE SHIPOWNER'S FIGHT

that the government, through Chairman Benson, of the shipping board, is shouldering the fight of the shipowners against the unions were made to members of congress today by spokes—

MADELLO TO A HOLDER STREET OF A HOLDER S members of congress today by spokes-men of the district council of the ma-have been consilidated to assist the rine engineers beneficial association. legion in decoration of graves mem-They asked that congress take some origi day according to a cable from

grant the engineers a hearing. BARLY RETURNS INDICATE

LABOR CANDIDATE DEFEATED BAN ANTONIO, May 10 .- Scattered returns in the municipal election here up to noon today showed Mayor Sam

PRESIDENT CONTRIBUTES \$25 TO AMERICAN LEGION FUND TO DECORATE GRAVES

INDIANAPOLIS, May 10.—President Harding contributed \$25 to the Amerian Legion's fund for decoration of Surope, it was announced today at national headquarters of the legion. "For those sons of the republic who gave their lives in the world war," the president wrote.

"It is only a small bit, but there comes with it my sincere sympathy and WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Charges my earnest desire for a notable success

action in the situation.

William S. Brown, president of the gion department in France. More than association, announced that the appro\$20,000 has been contributed thus far priations committee would be asked to by legion posts of America.

ABE ATTELL IS ARRESTED IN CONNECTION WITH THE CHICAGO BASEBALL DEALS

NEW YORK, May 10 .- Abe Attell, C. Bell leading his opponent, O. B. foremr New York pugilist, indicted in Black, the union labor candidate, by a good majority. The vote is expected to be the largest in the history of the day on a charge of being a fugitive from justice. He was held without ball.

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

New York Stocks-Grain and Provisions-Cotton-Livestock

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cestes.

New York May 10.—The action of the cotton market early today suggested that the more favorable view of reparations had been discounted. Liverpool was lower than due, evidently feeling the effects of the continued coal strike, and the market here opened a te ad y at unchanged prices to a decline of 7 points. Five May notices were reported and May was relatively easy at the start, soil, ing off the 12.64. The firmness of forcign exchange had a favorable influence, however, while some buying was prompted by reports of progress in plans for a points net higher, but the ndvances met acattered southern selling and renewed realizing.

The market was steadier earlier in the afternoon on southern buying and covering with July selling up to 13.23 or 12 points net higher.

Reports of rains in west guif and central belt sections helped the forenoon market which sold up to 12.17 for July and 13.73 for October or about 8 to 7 points net higher. Bullish features failed to stimulate general bying, however, and the market eased back to about last night's closing early in the noon hour owing to a favorable western belt forecast.

Cotton market closed steady.

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Dec 14.5 13.98 14.13
Jan 14.25 14.00 14.23

New Orleans Cettes.

NEW ORLEANS, May 10.—Poor_cables and hedge selling held the cotton market down in the early trading today in the face of heavy rains over a good portion of the belt. In the first hours of business prices of the more active months fell 6 to 8 points under the level of yesterday's close, July sinking to 12.71. Private reports told of several hours of rain during the night at many points in the central belt, where too much rain aiready had been complained of.

Hot weather in the belt commenced to jell after reports from official sources were received, noting 4.25 inches of rain at Waco, Texas, and generally heavy rains over the better part of Texas. In the trading up to 11 o'clock the active months were sent 5 to 6 points higher than the close of yesterday, July reaching 12.84.

In the late trading the market was steadled and July was sent to 12.85 with the list showing net gains of retil points.

Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 7 to 10 points.

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LIVERPOOL, May 10.—Cotton spot quiet; prices steady. Good middling, 8.72; fully middling, 8.27; middling, 7.62; low middling, 6.57; good ordinary, 5.32; ordinary, 6.57. Sales, 5.000 bales, including 200 American. Receipts, 15,000, including 14,800 American. Futures closed quiet; May, 8.01; July, 8.27; October, 8.50; December, 8.62; January, 8.65; March 8.72,

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, May 10.—Spot steady, quotations revised; middling unchanged; sales on the spot 687 bales; to arrive 100; low middling 9.13; middling 11.88; good middling 13.38; receipt 3,730; stock 404,141.

Texash Spot Cotton.

DALLAS, May 10.—Cotton middling 11.45; steady. At Houston 12.10; steady. At Gaiveston 12.20; steady.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE. CHICAGO, May 10.—Fresh crop damage reports from the southwest led to united States Rubber uniturns today in wheat prices. The fact that radical bearish forecasts of the government, crop report had not been fulfilled was also a stimulating influence. Opening quotations, which been fulfilled was also a stimulating influence. Opening quotations, which varied from the same as yesterday's finish to lic higher, with May \$1.39 to \$1.39 and July \$1.13 to \$1.14, were followed by moderate gains all around and then by something of a setback. Subsequently, notable absence of speculative buying orders caused prices to slip downward. The close was unsettled at \$2 net decline to \$c advance, with May \$1.38 to \$1.28\$ and July \$1.12\$ to \$1.13.

Corn after opening \$1 to Ic higher, including July at \$2\$ to \$2\$c, hardened a little more and then reacted somewhat.

In later trading a sustaining factor

Kannan City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, May 10.—Cash wheat
No. 1 hard, \$1.37@1.45; No. 2 red,
\$1.46@1.49.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, \$2\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 yellow,

ixed, 38@39c. Rye, \$1.31@1.32.

Chicago Produce. CHICAGO, May 10.—Butter un-changed; eggs unchanged, receipts. 49,109 cases; poultry alive unchanged.

NEW YORK, May 10.—C No. 7, 6c. Futures easy; July 6.07; December, 6.92.

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x Bid. Money and Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Prime mercantile paper, 7@71. Exchange strong. Sterling 60-day bills and commercial 60-day bills on banks, \$3.532; demand, \$3.982; cables \$3.982; francs, demand 8.37, cables \$3.982; francs, demand 5.543, cables \$3.97; lire, demand 5.63, cables \$3.573; lire, demand 5.17, cables 5.19; marks, demand 1.54, cables 1.55: Greece, demand 4.76; Sweden, demand 23.46; Norway, demand 15.90; Argentine, demand 20.12; Brasilian, demand 12.62; Montreal, 10 percent discount.

Government bonds heavy: railroad bonds irregular. Time loans steady; 60 days, 90 days, 6 months, 6½ per cent. Call money firmer; high 7, low 6½, ruling rate 7, closing bid 6½, offered at 7, last loan 6½, bank acceptances 6.

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Sum Market Review.

NEW YORK, May 10.—The Sun's financial review today said:

Today's stock market was but an indifferent performance. There was something of a buige in values at the end of the first hour of the session, but the list failed to hold. Even the railroad shares seemed wearied by their unwonted exertions on the builside of the past few days and they settled back into a state of lassitude which was common to most groups with the exception of the coppers. As was the case on Monday the motor, tire, rubber and motor accessories stocks were heavily sold. Prices were irregular through the last hour. Some issues showed considerable improvement while others gave way still more or less steadily at low levels. Mexican Petroleum was one of the few definitely strong stocks. American Sumatra tobacco added another point to its loss, working down to 524 and rallying a point or theseateuts.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 53½; No. 2 yellow, its loss, working down to 63½ and rallying a point or thereabouts. The bond list also presented an irregular appearance.

Will Chee on Saturday.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, 88.56; first 4s, 87.50 bid; second 4s, 87.24; first 4½s, 87.70; second to close every Saturday from May 28 to September 3, inclusive.

Chiese Professional Second 5s, 100 bid; second 4s, 87.24; first 4½s, 87.76; second 4½s, 87.23; third 4½s, 90.64; fourth 4½s, 87.28; victory 3½s, 97.78; victory 4½s, 97.76.

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Fort Wort Livestock.
FORT WORTH, May 16.—Cattle gold to a fair demand at prices that displayed no noticeable change, but the calf market declined today. Receipts amounted to about 3,000 head of cattle and 1,500 calves, practically the entire supply being native stuff. A large quota consisted of yearlings and half fat cattle. Two cars of choice heavy steers sold at \$7.50. Best light calves brought \$7.50.

The hog market was lower, the decline being around 10 cents. One car sold at \$8.25 and most of the run went at \$10 \$8.20. Best pigs went at \$6 to \$6.50. Receipts amounted to 1,500 head. Sheep prices were marked up to the state of 15 to 25 cents, good wethers making \$5.75 with ewes going at \$4.50.

KANSAS CITY Livestock.

KANSAS CITY MO. May 10. Cattle.

5.500 beef steers; mostly steady to strong; spots 10@15c higher; top yearlings, \$9.00; best heavy steers, \$3.50; Colorado pulpers. \$5.00 68.50; She stock and bulls steady to atrong; choice heifers, \$7.55; Texas cows, \$5.75; all other classes steady; best

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DEY WANTER KNOW EF AH SPECTS T' MAKE ENNY MONEY OFFEN MAH GYAHDEN BUT AH DONE MADE A LIL BIT -- A GENTMAN GIMME A DOLLAH CASE HE CHICKENS SCRATCHED IT ALL UP!



\$8.50@9.00; choice heavy feeders, \$8.00.
Hogs, 15,000; 15@25c lower, mostly
25c lower than yesterday's average;
best light and mediums to shippers
and packers, \$8.30; bulk of sales, \$7.85 @8.25; pigs, 25c lower; best kinds, \$8.55. \$8.55.
Sheep, 7.500; sheep strong to 10c higher; shorn Texas wethers, \$5.75@ 6.60; lambs, 25@40c higher; top wooled lambs, \$11.25; most light offerings, \$11.00@11.25; goats, \$3.75.

Dallas Judge Says The Supreme Court Was "Off Its Base"

haste in putting the measure through. It was said that at the time of the enactment of the resolution by the senate the president asked whether there was any reason for delay in the adoption of the legislation there and the senate was informed that there was none. To emphasize that there was no conflict between the president and con-gress, however, it was stated that it was thought advisable not to inject a possible complication in the repara-tions settlement between the allies and Germany by the passage of the resolution by the house at this time.

STEPFATHER IS CHARGED WITH SLASHING THROAT OF 16-YEAR,OLD GIRL

PRESIDENT IS NOT

ASKING A DELAY ON

PEACE RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- President

Harding is not asking for delay in the doption by the house of a peace resolution, it was said today in high ad-ministration quarters, but because of the situation in Europe, growing out

of the reparations settlement, he is not insisting that there should be any

BONHAM, TEXAS, May 10.—Connis Sevier, a 16-year-old girl living near Boyd's schoolhouse north of here is in a precarious condition as a result of a partly severed jugular vein. William Jones, stepfather of the girl, is in the Famin county jail following the filling of charges against him in connection with the cutting of the connection with the cutting of the girl's throat.

Officers were advised that the cutting occurred at the family home this morning. Jones' wife, mother of the girl, also received several outs.

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

DALLAS. May 10.—Judge Tom A. Work of the Dallas county court at law, Tuesday, "overruled" the supreme court of the United States, declaring that high tribunal was "off its basa" in its opinion that the race segregation ordinances are invalid and contrary to the fourteenth amendment. The ruling was given in the case of Roby Williams, negro, on appeal from the city court, where he was fined \$150 on a charge of violating a city ordinance which prohibits members of one race, from living in a block which has a majority of residents of another race.

The supreme court has upheld the Jim Crow laws as applying to trains and the same principle is involved in the case at bar." Judge Work held. "The thirteenth and fourteenth amendments are not valid a minute unless they support the purposes of the presamble to the federal constitution was established to insure domestic tranquility and promote the general welfare. A segregation ordinance in Dallas certainly would do these things."

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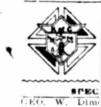
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RECEIVE ATTENTION HERE ON WEDNESDAY

resent oil problems are expect me before the meeting of west Texas oil men called for Wednesday orning by the West Texas chamber

in an effort to improve the market, but some opposition to such a plan is expected to develop if any attempt is

POTENTATE CLINE IS

Oil Painting Presented by Maskat pending investigation. Temple-Burkett of Graham is Winner of Ring.

the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine was appearing Tues-day on the coat lapels of nearly 200 northwest Texans who became members Monday afternoon of this play-degree of the Masonic order. The ceremonial of Maskat temple was completed late Monday, and was fol-lowed by a dance at the Call Field

hall Monday night.

A handsome oil painting of Walter
D. Cline, first potentate of Maskat
temple, was presented to the subject
Monday afternoon and will hang in
the temple. The painting is by Noble Emil Hermann of Wichita Falls and the gift of Mr. Cline's brother riners. The presentation speech was by A. H. Britain, and Mayor Cline, tak-

en completely by surprise, was scarcely able to respond. Marvin Burkett of Graham was voted the most popular of initiates and was awarded the diamond ring which is given at each ceremonial to the successful candidate in such contests.

The ceremonial itself was staged in-

than one newly-made Shriner was able to testify Tuesday.

2 OIL PROBLEMS TO MAKING NO PROMISE ON 1921 TAX RATE

ayor Says Nothing Can be Known Un til Budget is Complete. Brief Council Session.

The city council is not in position to

ake any promises with regard to the 921 tax rate until it knows how much and the other will be on proposed restrictions in drilling.

Oil men of the southwest are already active, through the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association on the tariff matter, but it is expected that Wednesday's meeting will take some further action looking to bringing additional support for the movement.

Restrictions on bringing in of wells have been adored. Monday night's council meeting.

The tax rate cannot be even estimated until the budget is drawn up and the tax roll is approximately

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Restrictions on bringing in of new wells have been adopted in Oklahoma in an effort to improve the market, but in an effort to improve the market, but is considerable portion of the revenue is already pledged.

Taxable values will have to total at least \$32,000,000, City Clerk Thorburn pointed out, otherwise the interest and sinking fund levies, which are presented by the charter will not be sufficient. ficient to pay interest on the bonds. The council discussed the year's finan-cial situation informally Monday night. made to enforce it in this state.

The meeting will convene at the chamber of commerce rooms at 10

The session was one of the shortest the session was one of the shortest than th in some time, there being few routine matters to dispose of. The city clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for curb and gutter work in the cemetery

> J. F. Smith petitioned for permission to establish a grocery store on Clark street, near Lucile, on the rear end of s lot. Councilmen raised the ques-on whether the original dedication of he Southland tract did not bar estat lishment of stores in that addition, and the action on the petition was held up

Councilman Bonner was authorized to make a trade with the electric com-pany for the galvanized from building on the stand-pipe lot. It developed that Judge Bonner had offered \$250 for the building, and that P. A. Rogers of

Front and Lee streets presented a request for water service; the request was referred to the water department.

FATHER OF JUVENILE TO SEEK REOPENING OF CASE. SAYS BOY'S RECORD GOOD

was sentenced Monday by Judge Jones to serve a year in the awarded the diamond ring which is given at each deremonial to the successful candidate in such contests.

The ceremonial itself was staged in a thorough and accomplished manner, the local team putting on the more with energy and finesse as more work with energy and finesse, as more sentence was five years. The elder Pike said that his boy did not make the statement attributed to

him that the car he took Stamps for sale at Times office, cor- ifourth he had borrowed within the ner Seventh and Scott avenue. 341-tfc past three weeks.

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n special session Friday morning, ac-council room in the Morgan building, ording to an announcement made by

\$2.500 on it.

Councilman Reed reported that he and Dr. Douglas were still working on the garbage disposal question; only six residents, he said, had responded to the call for names of those who decided to make a special road bonds. With the bond market showing a gain in the call for names of those who decided to the call for names of those who decided to the call for names of those who decided to the call for names of those who decided to the call for names of those who decided to the call for names of those who decided to the call for names of those who decided the call for names of the call for names of those who decided the call for names of the call f the call for names of those who desired the past few weeks, it is hoped that a satisfactory price will be obtained.

O. B. Kelly and other residents of The original issue of \$1,500,000 has been reduced by \$100,000, which was taken up by the county. The first \$50,000 was due last October and the cond serial will be due on Oct. 10. 21. The court Monday, however, passed an order retiring the second

> or two weeks ago, but at that tim not a single bid was received.

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ANOTHER MEETING FOR NATIONAL GUARD

meet with the county commissioners meeting called for 8 o'clock at the city in special session Friday morning, ac-

en and Colonel Nieman were Some organization work has already been done toward the formation of two, and possibly three, units here, to of a regiment recruited from along the Fort Worth & Denver. All those who are interested in the move-ment, whether they expect to serve or not, have been invited to attend Tues iay night's meeting.

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