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Mid-Continent Efforts.

up artillery G. Clint Wood told of the efforts of Kandrzin and the surrounding territhe Mid-Continent Oil and Gas associa- tory. tion to secure a tariff on imports of

tion to secure a tariff on imports of Mexican crude oil. He said he had little hope, however, that they could accomplish anything for there were twenty automobile users to one oil man. He declared that oil was accu-cabinet today began preparations

EERLIN, May 11 .-- Germany's new cabinet today began preparations of

The hearing began on January 10. mulating in storage and that the price the government's formal note to the waw likely to go still lower unless a entente accepting the terms laid down tariff could be obtained and drilling by the supreme allied council in Lon-The board will meet tomorrow to go into the question of a letter in which a railroad official is alleged to have cas restricted to the protection of don. Dr. Julius Wirth, the new chan-case contracts. ordered "defamation of the unions, necessary" to obtain information de-Harvey pointed to the fact that vote of confidence in the reichstag last

for bombardment

OF NOTE ACCEPTING TERMS

sired by the roads. with oil at a low price it was becom-ing unprofitable to pump small pro-cucing wells, and if production was timatum. The vote stood 221 to 175, The letter, alleged to have been written by I. W. Geer of St. Louis, of the Pennsylvania lines, ordered supervisory stopped salt water would come in and giving the Wirth government a margin employes to go to that extent in find many pools ny pools. Clark said that as an emer-1 The votes cast for acceptance of the ing out the attitude of the employes

erning wage reductions. gency measure he was in favor of a entente terms were from the centrist, tariff on oil, but that he was doubtful democratic, independent socialist and The Pennsylvania denied authenticity whether any great benefit to producers majority socialist parties. The nation would result. [alists, German people's party, comof the letter, copies of which were produced at a hearing two months ago by would resul

comthe unions. The unions had agreed Doubts Tariff Benefits. Double Tarili Benefits. "It has been my observation." he said, "that when oll brings a high price that it starts a great drilling cam-paign that does not stop until oll gets so cheap it's got to stop." He said here-tofore the over-production aiways had to meet the entente terms, but insisted munists and the Bavarian people's parpresent proof today, but Frank P. Walsh, counsel, was not present and they were granted a delay until tomorrow. Each side has summoned numerous witnesses.

tofore the over-production aiways had come from one or two big pools which in time "blew off the head" and small-er production resulted. The present over-production, however, was coming from a large number of pools and was

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Understudy of Ersberger.

from a large number of pools and was likely to be longer sustained, he ex-plained. There was some doubt in his mind, he said, whether if a tarjiff was levied it would, not start more drill-ing and make oil troubles just as bad his they were now. He was no reas they were now. He was no re-publican, he said, but he would favor a täriff on oil as an emergency measure. Judge W. A. Moore replying to sug-gestions that the democrats of the installments of size of s gestions that the democrats of the tions. The reparation obligation would south were seeing light on the tariff question said that his republican friends had looked forward to "back to normal" with anticipation but that since a "back to normal" administra-tion had come into power there had been one cut after another in the polect will be an unconditional

been one cut after another in the price will be an unconditional acceptance He told a story to illustrate that the allied terms, but it has been indi-

rybe the view was taken that the alled terms, but it has been indi-ore it hurt the guicker it would be made that compliance with the dis-er with. He said that he could not armament clauses on the ber with. He said that he could not armament clauses on the council's ul-see anything in the proposed tariff ex-timatum might be attended by danger. were with. He said that he could not timalum might be attended by danger. teept selfishness and could see no hope especially on the castern frontiers, for relief from that source. He said where the Poles have engaged in a sefor relief from that source. He s that anything that would restrict that anything that would restrict in- rlous insurrections with the intention of ternational trade would be a hind-taking possession of Upper Silesia. Since the announcement of the Ger-

rance rather than a help. Oppose Limiting Drilling. J. E. Rosa of the Invader and Owen-

drilling if Mexican oil was allowed to Silesia might have been effective in of the government, should be dealt with. continue to come in and flood our mar-kets. He said that wells were being the session of the reichstag at which gome any steps which Mexico might take pumped in this section which were the new cabinet presented itself was to deal with this and similar problems. pumping some salt water. If pumping without demonstration, and was fre-were to be stopped, salt water would quently monotonous, take the fields. Dr. Wirth has been often

the discussion telegrama (Continued on page 12, column 3),



of the unions, informed the board that he rri- had completed his testimony with the

nounced that the railroads did not expect to present further direct testi-

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eas were also exhibited. The day's work began Wednesday totaled 1,865,800, with the number deas were also exhibited

The day's work began Wednesday totaled 1.855.800, with the number, with conferences on the several divi-sions of Sunday school work, the regu-lar morning session starting at 10:00 the 1.200.000 idle miners. a. m. with devotional exercises led by Bert Wilson, "Stewardship of Life" reflected in the board of trade returns

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features. A report by S. W. Hutton and Mrs. Mary Furnish on the missionary work. The board of trade announces that the of the year was submitted by the for- the government has made arrangeexception of one exhibit which will be mer. showing total receipts of \$14.- ments for the importation 135.91. insure maintenance of the services es.

sential to the life of the community. Need for Trained Leaders.

Prof. F. E. Billington of Texas Chris-tian university was the first speaker

on the Bible school work. "There are 27,000,000 children in the United States who are not receiving the proper education and care," Dr. Bil-lington's said. "In Texas 644 pr. Bilof the people are not affiliated in any

way with any church. The chief need, the speaker said, is for trained men and women. Mrs. Porter Harding of McKinney

was the next speaker Leaders in Bible school work must "Leaders in Bible school work must Must Realize Danger of Mixing Indus-tate will vote today on the emergency alone" she said. "but they must be able

KANSAS CITY BAKERS HAVE

recently added two ounces of bread to the 10-cent loaf without changing the



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tising and publicity exhibits, showing accentuate the unemployment situa-effective use of newspaper space for tion notably and swell appreciably the synthesis in the roles are well. WASHINGTON, May 11.—The claims arms, but there is a likek of discipline of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll in a synthesis in the roles are well arms, but there is a likek of discipline of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll in a contract of the labor will devices and other special and girls on the register of the labor will get out of hand and here back. Germany, that American repredering the Silesian towns

EMERGENCY TARIFF

PASSES THE SENATE

By L.C. MARTIN

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, May 11.-The sen

Penrose Scolds Simmons.

him in the future will be investigated by the special house Bergdoll commite. Chairman Peters said today. l'eters and other members of the

committee manifested great interest in the United Press dispatch, which will be placed in the record. At both the state and war depart-ments today it was officially denied that any agreement not to molest

regdoll had been signed by American epresentatives. American representatives signed.no VOTE IS 63 TO 28 Werks.

"We are going to get Bergdoll," he said emphatically. "I don't know whether or not we will get him while I WASHINGTON, May 11 .- The senate am in the department, but we will get ate today passed the emergency tariff him " inte today passed the emergency tariff

Inte today passed the emergency tariff him " and anti-dumping fill, retaining all members recommended by the fi-nance committee but rejecting there individually proposed. The sole was nity from apprehension when Neuff and Zimmer, the two Americans who attempted his capture, were released,

is just anothr of his lies. Surrender of Bergdoll will be made ne of the conditions of the proposed peace treaty with Germany, if Congressman Julius Kahn of California, chairman of the house military affairs Under an agreement reached last ommittee, has his way.

"Bergdoll must be brought back from Germany," said Kahn today. "I am sure that we can secure his surrender by the German government.

Kahn stated he knew nothing of the illegal agreement made by American opresentatives not to molest Berg-

As the Bergdoll committee resumed its inquiry today Colonel John F Hunt, retired former commandant of the Fort Jay prison, declared he was entirely innocent of any complicity in Bergdoll's escape. Hunt's statement was caused by as-

sertions by Representative Johnson, Kentucky that the officers' court martial was "white washed."

Hunt insisted that the full conv of the proceedings in the trial be inserted as the finance committee reported it. in the record.

"I used my best judgment in the case," said Hunt. Johnson claimed the prosecution was

Penrose scolded Senator Simmons. leading democratic opponent of the negligent in the trial. He brought out measure, after Simmons had appealed | that Hunt was promoted twice after for consideration for an amendment Bergdoll's escape.



MEMPHIS, TENN., May 11 .-- A spehouse conferees. I will work with sen- icial train on the Cotton Belt railroad ators to get into the permanent tariff carrying 200 Oklahoma delegates to bill anything they think necessary to the Southern Eaptist convention at protect American industry, but many Chattanooga was wrecked one mile of the articles covered by amendments east of Edmondson, Ark., last night, offered here have no place in this according to reports received here to-emergency bill which is to run but six day. months." The locomotive, tender, baggge car

nonths." The locomotive, tender, baggge car Senator Harrison. Mississippi, de- and one day coach left the track and

clared that if republicans really want toppled a 12-foot embantment. No one was injured, besides a shakto help the farmer, as, they claim, they i will support an amendment he offered ing up. The wreck was eleared and exempting farm implements from the the train proceeded to Chattanocga

> No cause for the wreck is known. curred ten minutes previously.

is not an occasion for surprise," added the labor leader. "Sympathetic actions, of whatever nature, must have for their continued support strong moral rinciples. The miners, by their attitude in permitting the deterioration the mines, destroyed the sympathetic bond essential to large mass move-Mr. Woll also commented upon a re-

cent report of the federal trade com-mission on prices, declaring, it "con-"confirms the validity of labor's contention reductions in wages are not justified; that retail prices must be re-

duced. The report will be used along with

LONDON, May 11.—The question of recognition of the Mexico government by Great Britain was raised in the house

commons again today. Cecil B. Harmsworth, under-secretary for foreign affairs, in reply to a

incurred by British

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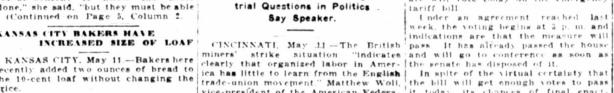
said the British government had always been anxious to recognize the Mexican government as soon as Great Britain was onvinced of its stability and intention

to remedy losses firms and interests in Mexico. Mr. Harsworth said the question Oppose Limiting Drilling. S. Rosa of the Invader and Owen-companies, said that he could minence of a French invasion of the speculation as to its stability. The im-ish subjects -still held by Mexican au-

settling these questions, Mr. Harms-Dr. Wirth has been often considered worth said, Great Britain considered that (Continued on page 12, column 2) recognition would be premature.

HOUSE OF COMMONS Demand Remedy for Losses Incurred rennan and Schalk. by British Interests in That Country.

By Associated Press.



week, the voting begins at 3 p. m. and indications are that the measure will pass. It has already passed the house

HAS MUCH TO LEARN

trade-union movement." Matthew Woll, the bill will get enough votes to pass vice-president of the American Federa-tion of Labor, declared in a statement ment into law are regarded cynical

whom will In fact, its de-Woll, "shows that the British labor never becomes a law. movement has much to learn from the layed passage by the senate is con-American trade-union movement. Brit-

tariff bill.

ish labor will soon realize the dangers most stormy part of its legislative questions into political issues. Charging the authors of amendments The English labor leaders have to the bill with a desire to kill it. Senailed to see that to throw purely ecoator Penrose today served notice on the senate that the bill is to be passed

nomic questions into the parliamentary area is to convert questions of differ-ence between employes and workers The final vote will be taken late today into issues between producers and consumers. Those entrusted with gov-ernmental power always seek the fa

aroused and whose judgment is easily cast into a plastic mould." The failure of the miners to safe-

uard the mines during the strike, Mr Woll characterized as an 'unfavorable error on the part of the miners."

"You ought to be trying to expedite this bill," said Penrose to Simmons. The collapse of the triple alliance "Instead, you are trying to hamper it These amendments, I can assure senate, will not be accepted by the

anti-dumping provisions of the bill. An amendment proposed by Senator No cause for the wreck is kn New, Indiana, to prevent dumping of A west bound train had passed data purporting to show that retail prices have remained at inequitable foreign aircraft here was defeated, 10 the track where the derailment eclevels, to resist wage reductions. to 44.

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creases would be in addition over the rates in effect before the general increase of approximately 12-3 per cen the haul before the southwest and Louis and of \$2.3 per cent in the haul between St. Louis and points in the defined territories in the easter The exact percentage of increase de-

pends on the extent to which the joint mates now fail to reflect the lowest stallable combination.

AD CLUB HEARS OF **ADVERTISING OF FLOUR**

George H. Wilson is Speaker at Weekly Luncheon-Farewell Is Given R. R. Rubottom

Members of the Wichits Falls Ad dub at their weekly luncheon Wednes-May heard a very interesting talk by George H. Wilson, advertising manager of the Wichita Mill and Elevator commany, on "Advertising From the Standpoint of a Flour Manufacturer." Mr. Wilson's talk dealt with the special problems that are wet with in advertising flour, and a particularly inter-esting part was his discussion of socalled institutional advertising in which the prestike, size and equipment of the local mill were used in presentcalled

ing sales talks in advertising. , R. R. Rubottom, a director of the club, whose resignation as assistant Cashier, of the Security National bank Was announced Tuesday, bade farewell to the club. Mr. Rubottom will be connected with a Chicago advertising agency. He had a very active part in organizing the local club and has been st director of it since its inception. President Walter Daugherty of the club voiced the regrets of the organi zation at lasing Mr. Rubottom, and re-zation at losing Mr. Rubottom, and reest and energetic efforts in building up the organization. If was announced that A. G. Savelli

of the Wichita Motors company would speak at the next meeting. T. A. Ber-sin, recently elected first vice-president of the club, and J. E. H. Railey, recently chosen a director, were pre-sented to the club members at Wednesday's session.

EPWORTH LEAGUE TO ENTERTAIN WITH SUPPER AND WEINIE ROAST

The Epworth league of the First Methodist church, Seventh and Lamar, are entertaining Wednesday evening with a box supper, truck ride and weinie roast. All members of the league and their friends will meet at the church where trucks will tak them to Lake Wichita for the picnic, will take

A VERY SPECIAL SALE of **FITZ-W-PETTICOATS** THURSDAY

They are made up in high grade Jersey, Pussy Willow and Taffeta.

Colors are Navy, Black, Brown, Rose, Pekin Tangerine, Green, Lavender, Tan and Grey. Regulars and out-sizes.

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CLOTHING

Lowest prices in Men's Suits. The models are the double and single breasted, Serge and mixed novelties. Priced \$19.75

and\$29.75

BOYS' SUITS

Boys' Suits of Palm Beach and nifty patterns. Priced \$8.90, \$9.90 and \$10.90

PLAY SUITS FOR CHILDREN

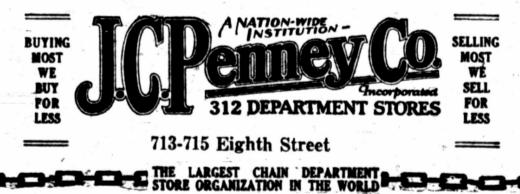
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Nurse's Linen, 33c	
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By A. L. BRADFORD United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, May 11. — David Jayne Hill has tentatively been se-lected as ambassador to Japan, accord-ing to authoritative information today. Strong opposition is rising to Presi-dent Harding's selection of Jacob Gould Schurman as minister to China. Definite and tentative selections While the federal crop report, is-

Definite and tentative selections made by Harding for American repre-sentatives in the Far East are opposed on the ground that the men slated by the president for those posts enter the April report. South and the far the

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and individuals, for business, personal or household use.

Savings deposits are also invited and draw 4% compound interest.

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"Friday the 13th"

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It Will Be a "Lucky" Day

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pro-Japanese sympathies. Richard Washburn Child, prominent

According to information reaching sen-te leaders and diplomats here. Child is said to have been dropped because of Desides to Move being pro-Japanese. He is regarded as friendly to the Japanese, having vis-ited that country a few years ago, when he compared Japan very favorably to China in writings on the Far

East. A fight now has developed against Schurman on the same ground, be-cause of his alleged pro-Japanese sympathies.

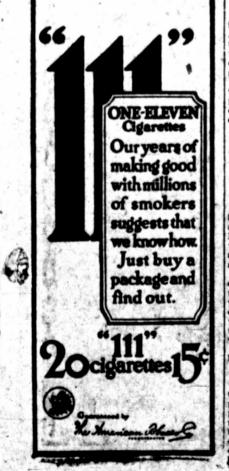
INVESTIGATE CAUSE OF SCUTTLING OF VESSEL

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HOUSTON, TEXAS, May 11.—Exam-ination was being made today of the Southern Steamship company's vessel His time of departure as ordered by the men who abducted him would the men who abducted him would the ship scuttling seven feet of water within two hours last night while docked at the municipal what'

Fifes were extinguished by the water, but enough steam remained in Lamb Is 75 Cents the boilers to pump out most of the

water. The city fire department was Officers of the vessel believe they will find several open reacocks, indi-cating an attempt had been made to sink the ship.



progement in the crop, but to the small amount of winter killed wheat.

Decides to Move As Mob Suggests

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, May 11 .- Dr. J S. Paul, who was whipped and tarred and feathered Saturday by masked men and ordered to leave the city within 48 hours was gone today, according to

He left the city accompanied by his wife yesterday evening, it was report-ed. He was believed to be going to Houston, although relatives refused to

On Plains and Chop 90 Cents on Table

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- Something is radically wrong with retail prices, Attorney General Daugherty said yesterday in commenting on reports that epresentatives of retailers were to onfer with various agencies of the government on the price situation. There is some trouble, somewhere, when a lamb sells for 75 cents on the plains and a lamb chop sells for 90 cents on the table," the attorney general said.

DEPUTY SHERIFF SLASHED WITH RAZOR BY PRISONER ATTEMPTING TO ESCAPE

WACO. TEXAS. May 11.—Deputy Sheriff Mack Woods was slashed across the face with a razor by R. J. Riddle during the night while Woods was assisting Sheriff Bob Buchanan and Jailer Scott Chaplin in preventing is in delivery

and Jailer Scott Chaplin in preventing a jail delivery. Riddle was recently convicted of a charge of murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Ida Sorley, an aged white woman, and given 99 years. He dropped the ranor when Wood hit him with a billy. Three other white men took part in the attempted escape, which was "tipped off" to the jailer.

LEADERS JAPANESE REBELS ARE PLACED UNDER ARREST

KTOTO, JAPAN, May 11.—Leaders of the radical "Omo Toko" have been placed under arrest with miny of their principal followers, following a police raid on the headquarters of the organ-isation at Ayabe, near here. They are charged with distributing slarmist lit-erature calculated to disturb the pub-lia

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FOR LADIES

A Most Precious Gift -A Smile!

But how many of us are smiling nowadays? This is indeed a testing time of our good nature; it is easy to smile when things go our way, but it shows courage to smile when it is easier to cry.

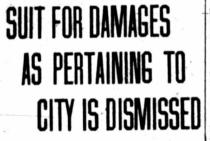
Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could for even a day have a smile for ev-erybody we meet? Let's try!

While you are similing, come up and see the pretty New Dresses of Taffeta, Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Sport Models, Organdies and Ginghams; also Blouses, Underwear, Bathing Suits, Hosiery, etc.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1921. PAGE FOUL NEGRO'S "PASSION" **CUMMENTS ON** The Adventure of the Second Stain BY A. CONAN DOTLE COSTS HIM \$100 FOR ADVERTISEMENT OF Copyright. 1921, by Harper & Bros. Published by special arrangement with The McClure Newspaper Syndicate. The story for the second secon DEPARTMENT STORE

which fammed the city court room to its utmost capacity. Dorsey was arrested Monday on com-plaint of his wife, who alleges that he "done busted her one" when she re-"done busted her one" when she re-glanced at it, raised his eyebrows, and "done busted her one" when she re-monstrated at his practice of stealing handed it over to me. handed it over to me. "Ask Lady Hilda Trelawney Hope if forehead and a bloody piece of pipe bore out the statements. The defend-ant admitted using cave-man tactice A moment later our modest apartment. bore out the statements. The defend-ant admitted using cave-man tactics and said he "jest got a passion an' hit her up side o' the haid to keep her quiet." He denied ever having stolen money. A prominent business man for whom the negro has worked agreed to stand contemplation of colories, photographa and said he "jest got a passion an' hit her up side o' the haid to keep her quiet." He denied ever having stolen money. A prominent business man for whom the negro has worked agreed to stand contemplation of colories, photographa and said he. A moment later our modest apartment, already so distinguished that morning. was further honored by the entrance of the most lovely woman in London. I had often heard of the beauty of the minster, but no description of it, and no "Yes. I will wh Godotem hat of the state and the function of the state of the defermine the for bond until the function of colories and the function of the state of t

bond until the fine is paid. and Chief Huff allowed the belligerent one to settle up his bill with the city in ten weekly installments.



"Your ladyahip places me in a very delicate position. I beg that you will sit down and tell me what you desire, by S. J. Dinsmore and J. W. Wells was dismissed by Judge P. A. Martin in the sith district court insofar as it per-sith district court insofar as it per-states to the city.

the clause was constitutional. The suit for damages grew out of the falling of a frame awning last January when the two plaintiffs were the falling of a frame awning last January when the two plaintiffs were the falling of a frame awning last January when the two plaintiffs were the falling of a frame awning last January when the two plaintiffs were the falling of the fall of t caught beneath the timbers and in-bis complete confidence. Now it is es-sential-complete confidence to the inter-sential-complete confidence. Now it is es-sential-complete confidence. Now it is



The Sunday moving picture show The Sunday moving picture show cases which were to come up for trial in the county court at law Wednesday, fair to ask it. It is him whom you must Monday morning by Judge Guy Rogers. The defendant announced not ready for trial and the court in passing them me anything definite, Mr. Holmes, you we anything definite. Mr. Hoimes, you me anything definite. Mr. Hoimes, you may be a great service if you would en-lighten me on one point." "What is it, mindam?" "Is my husband? spointical career likely to suffer through this incident?" "Well, madaam, unless it is set right it "Well, madaam, unless it is set right it

"And yet the motives of women are so inscrutable. You remember the wo-man at Margate whom I suspected for

ution. How can you build on such a guloksand? Their most trivial action may mean volumes, or their most extra-

ordinary conduct may depend upon in hairpin or a curling tongs. Good morn

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lem, though I must admit that I have not an inkling as to what form it may take. It is a capital mistake to theorise in advance of the facts. Do you sfay on guard my good Watson, and receive any fresh visiters. I'll join you at lunch if I am able." exquisite head. And yet as we saw it that autumn morning, it was not its beauty which would be the first thing to impress the observer. The cheek was lovely, but it was paled with emotion, the eyes were bright, but it was the brightness of fever, the sensitive mouth was tight and drawn in an effort after Terror-not beauty-

self-command. Terror-not beauty-was what sprang first to the eyes as our fair visitor stood framed for an instant n the open door. "Has my husband been here, Mr. Holmes?"

"Yes, madam, he has been here." "Mr. Holmes, I implore you not to tell im that I came here." Holmes bowed coldly, and motioned the lady to a chair

self-command.

A general demurrer filed by City At-torney Mann was sustained by the court late Tuesday evening. The de-murrer was argued before the court last week but the judge left the ques-tion open for further argument which was taken up Tuesday afternoon. The decision on the demurrer hinged on the constitutionality of a clause in the city, charter which holds that the city is not liable for damages in cases of this nature. The court held that the clause was constitutional. The suit for damages grew out of to his relations with women, they ap-peared to have been promiscuous but superficial. He had many acquaintances

thoroughty understand it. You are the only other person, save only these poil-ticians, who knows the true facts. I beg you then Mr. Holmes, to tell me exactly what has happened and what it will lead to. Tell me all, Mr. Holmes, Let no regard for your client's interestik keep you allent, for I assure you that his interests, if he would only see it, would be best served by taking me into his omplete confidence. What was this paper which was you ask me is really ''Madam, what you ask me is really

which should have brought him to West-minster before the time when the crime was discovered, but his own explanation that he had walked part of the way seemed probable enough in Yiew of the fineness of the night. He had metually arrived at twelve o'clock and appeared to be overwhelmed by the unexpected tragedy. He had always been on good terms with his master. Several of the dead man's possessons—notably a small case of razors—had been found in the valet's boxes, but he explained that they had been presents from the descence. hands. "You must see that this is so, madam. If your husband thinks fit to keep you in the dark over this matter, is it for me, who have only learned the true facts had been presents from the deceased, and the housekeeper was able to cor-roborate the story. Mitton had been in Luças' employment for three years. It was noticeable that Lucois did not

among them, but few friends, and no one whom he loved. His habits were regular, his conduct inoffensive. His

The Women's Wear, a Fairchild publication of New York City, in its issue of last Saturday devotes the greater poftion of a page to reproduction and comment on an advertisement that appeared in the Times during style show

week. A full page advertisement of Per-kins Timberlake company is reproduced and the comment follows "The advertisement has a metropolitan air that proclaims the store ad-vanced in its methods. The paragraph on the conveniences of the store is timely and well done. The spacious

timely and well cone. The spacious alsies, tube system for making 'change, rest rooms, high speed elevators, etc., all tend to convince the reader that here is truly a very modern store. With the exception of the signature cut, this advertisement is far above the average layout and typography of the smaller city advertisements."

MAN BELIEVED TO BE WANTED FOR BURGLARY **IS CAUGHT HERE TUESDAY**

A man who is said to be wanted in Santo, Palo Pinto county, Texas, for the burglary of a clothing store there several days ago, was arrested by De-tective Jack Miller Tuesday afternoon after efforts had been made to dispose of the stolen goods at a local tailor

All that day and the next and the schop, next Holmes was in a mood which his friends would call taciturn, and others early in the week and the usual watch placed on shops in this city where such morose. He ran out and ran in, smoked articles might be sold. The goods were located at an Ohio street tailoring esincessantly, played snatches on his vio-lin, sank into reveries, devoured sandwiches at irregular hours, and hardly tablishment Tuesday morning and answered the casual questions which I from 11 o'clock until after 4 in the put to him. It was evident to me that afternoon Miller waited for the return

these things were not going well with of the man, who was expected to come him or his quest. He would say nothing of the case, and it was from the papers that I bearned the particulars of the in-quest, and the arrest with the subse-which consisted of several suits, a quest release of John Mitton, the valet of the case, the several suits and the arrest with the subse-tion the transmission of several suits. dismissed by Judge F. A. Martin in the sight district court insofar as it per-tains to the city. A general demurrer filed by City At-torney Mann was sustained by the court late Tuesday evening. The de-muiffer was argued before the court muffer was argued before the court muffer as demend and unchanged and unchan

WILL ATTEND CARPENTERS' STATE COUNCIL AT GALVESTON

J. B. McNeely and Lee Wells, local delegates to the carpenter's state couneil which will be held at Galveston on May 13, left the city Wednesday. An 1408 Scott Avenue

FLAVORS







cnthusiastic gathering is anticipated be discussed. And several important questions af-feeting the state organization are to national executive board of Kansas delegates.

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HOT VÁPORS FROM VENTS CAUSE AVALANCHE ON SLOPE OF MT. ADAMS SATURDAY

PORTLAND, ORE., May 11 --- An avalanche which plunged down the southwest slope of Mount Adams last Saturday night was due to hot vapors issuing from vents in the mountain side and melting the snow, according to observers in the vicinity of the moun-

Reports reaching here today were Reports reaching here today were that the huge slide tore a patch from hear the mountain's creat downward for a distance of five miles. The slide is said to be from a mile to two miles wide.

been ripped away, observers reported that a gigantic flow of mud poured down the mountain over the snow and tiful haunted face, the startled eyes, and across the White Salmon glacier, fi-nally burying itself in the heavy tim-ber at the mountain's base.

WANT ADJUSTMENT OF SHORT TIME ZINC LEASES ON LAND IN OKLAHOMA

ST. LOUIS, May 11 .- The office of Indian affairs was requested to adjust short time leases of sine property owned by Indians in Oklahoma on the plea that they work a hardship on mine owners on account of their short tenure, in a resolution adopted at the annual convention of the American Zinc Institute, which ended here last night.

E. H. Wolff of Peru, Ill., was reelected president of the organisation. Reports from the four zine mining Acctions of the country presented at the convention showed production 50 per cent normal in the Tennessee dis-trict, 20 per cent normal in the western fields and 25 per cent normal in the Wisconsin fields. Howard Ruhl of Joplin told the convention production was virtually at a standstill in the tri-state fields in the vicinity of Joplin.

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take Mitton on the continent with him. Sometimes he visited Paris for three months on end, but Mitton was left in charge of the Godolphin street house. As to the housekeeper, she had heard noth-ing on the night of the crime. If her master had a visitor he had himself admay certainly have a very unfortunate

effect." "Ah!" She drew in her breath sharply as one whose doubts are resolved. "One more question. Mr. Holmes. From an expression which my husband dropped in the first shock of this disaster I unmitted Tomorrow-The Adventure of the Sec nd Stain, 'continued. derstood that terrible public conse-quences might arise from the loss of this derstood

"If he said so. I certainly cannot deny "Of what nature are they?"

"Nay, madam, there again you ask me more than I can possibly answer." "Then I will take up no more of you

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that aimost took my breath away. I was so nervous and restless any unusual noise almost drove me distracted and I scarcely ever got a good night's sleep. I was so weak and run down I could not do anything hardly, but would just move about the house like I was half dead. I used every medicine I ever heard of, but nothing did me any good and I had almost given up hope of ever getting well.

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are the rule rather than the exception. For nothing can take the place of good butter in cooking. No other fat can give the flavor, the digestibility, the mingled sayour and shortening effects as does good creatmery butter. I say creamery butter advisedly, for that day is also passed when just "but-ter" is sufficient unto the good cook's needs. These days she is careful of what goes into her dishes-her butter must be oure and she has learned that purity in butter is best obtained in cream-ery butter where every, part of the mak-ing from the time the milk leaves the cow until the butter is opened in her own Ritchen, is carefully watched and super-vised.

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BUTTERED SPINACH

no substitute for butter." Good cooks everywhere found that they could not even approximate the good fla-vor that they had previously secured from tested recipes. Much-touted substitutes failed to give the results that they were accusiomed to expect. It seemed that skillful hands had lost their cunning and that well-known and oft-tested formulas were no longer reliable. Steaks didn't taste the same as when they were served with the old-fashioned sauces-puddings lacked the flavor of olden times-ginger bread didn't have the 'ginger' that it once did-there was something lacking in malad dressings that all the seasoning in the world could not supply. But this is all ancient history. The downward trend of food prices has car-ried butter along with the others, and now butter for cooking-that dream of every good cook's heart-is a reality. And once again culinary accomplishments are the rule rather then the exception.

(One pint) peck fresh, green spinach

1 lemon 2 hard-cooked eggs 1/2 cup Mistletoe Butter Cook the well-washed spinach in the top of colander until tender. One peck, when steamed will make one pint. Drain and out through and through until in small pieces. Melt the Mistletoe Butter, add the juice of one lemon and one tea-spoon salt. Mix well and keep hot. When ready to serve, shape if mold on a hot platter and decorate with slices of hard-cooked egg. BUTTERED BEETS Cook foung beets until tender, Cool.

cooked egg. BUTTERED BEETS Cook young beets until tender. Cool, skin and cut in small cubes. Put in top of double boiler and add one-fourth cup Misiletoe Butter to every pint of chopped beets. Add sait and stir often as they hast. Serve very hot. BAKED POTATOES A LA ROYAL Select smooth, uniform potatoes for baking. Wash wil and dry with cloth Rub a little Misiletos Butter over the skin to keep it from crumbling as it bakes. When potatoes my be easily pierced they are Mone. Remove and with a sharp knife cut the skin on one side in a large "X." Pull back the skine at the points, crush the potato so the white shows up through in broken pieces. Fill this with one tablespoon of Misiletoe Butter and serve very hot. BANANA CUSTARD (Large Serving) 4 tablespoons core starch I cup sugar 1-2 cup Mistletoe Butter 3 eggs

1-2 cup Mistletoe Butter 3 cggs 1 quart bolling water 1 pint chopped bananas Cream the starch, augar and Mistletoe Botter. Add the bolling water and when smooth put in top of double boller. Beat-the egg yolks and stream in, stirring as you do so. Cook until, block. Remove and cool, then fold in the dloed bananas, which have a faw drops of lemon julce added to them. Pour in a baking dish, and cover with stiffly beaten whites, which have been sweetened. Return to the oven to brown slightly.



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southern representation is particu-larly under consideration, but the sub-committee is giving attention to a pro-pogal to increase the number of dele-gates allotted to lattes having un-usually large representation majorities. In preparation for its decision the sub-committee has collected de-tailed statistics on the republican vote for years past in every congressional

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GALVESTON MAYOR WANTS THE RANGERS RETURNED TO CITY SEAMEN PRESIDENT

AUSTIN, May 11.—A request that state rangers be sent to Galveston was make to Governor Neff today by the mayor of Galveston. The mayor had not talked to the governor at noon toto the secretary to the governor at noon to-day, but had communicated his request to the secretary to the governor, R. B. Waithall. The governor is at the bed-side of his sick mother at the govern-or mansion, and after Secretary Wai-thall had informed him of the Galves-ton mayor's request the governor said ton mayor's request the governor said that he would discuss the situation with the mayor by telephone. The cause for the request was

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United States Department of Commerce

WASHINGTON, May 11.-The na-tion's foreign trade continued to fail off in April, figures made public by the department of commerce show. Ex

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WASHINGTON. May 11 .- Andrew Furuseth, president of the Internation-al Seamen's union, declared today that he would prove to congress, if granted a hearing, that the stand taken by the shipping board and the American

CALVESTON, May 11.—Mayor H. O. Suppington announced thia afternoon that he had made a request of Gov-emor Neff for the presence of three Texas rangers here to observe condi-tions relative to the seamen's strike. There are three rangers now in Gal-veston, having come here as witnesses in a court hearing. It could not be Tearged definitely whether these men were actually assigned to duty here. CONTINUECD DECLINE

The secretaries Davis and Hoover. That is the reason I am presenting a printed statement of facts to members of the cabinet and other officials. "I have proof that the terms the ahipping board told us to sign without granting us an opportunity to be heard were agreed upon by the board and the shipowners on April 1, while we were not called in until just before our agreement expired on May 1. A simi-lar proposition was put to the Swedish-Norwegian seamen last winter."

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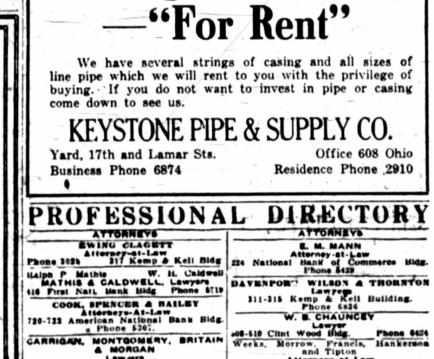


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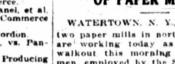
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the department of commerce show. Ex-ports were \$240,000,000, comparied with \$287,600,000 the month before, and \$648,000,000 in April, 1920. Imports flast month increased \$3,000,000 over the \$252,000,000 total the month before; but were \$241,00,000 below the April, 1920 mark **Eighty Per Cant of Number For** 1920. mark

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AUTOMOBILE PLAN

NIGHT TERROR FOR THE INHABITANTS OF RATHMORE KERRY COUNTY, IRELAND Associated Press. By United Press. DETROIT, May 11.—Eighty per cent of the men normally employed in the seventy-nine. automobile plants here

QUEENSTOWN, IRELAND, May 11 .-

By Associated Press. DELFAST, May 11.—The inhabitants of Rathmore, county Kerry, passed a night of terror, a licensed establish-the rate of 3.000 a week, according to

ment and a grocery store wrecked and the Manufacturers' Employment asso-looted, and a newly-built creamery and cfation. co-operative stores burned by unknown These two important developments These two important developments persons. All the machinery and stocks of butter and provisions were de-stroyed to the accompaniment of bursts Announcement of R. H. Collins, who

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Belvelly bridge today. The bridge con-nected the mainland of courby Cork with the island on which Queenstown is situated. Card of Thanks. We wish to thank the friends who were so kind to us during the sickness and at the death of our little son. Russell, and to thank them especially

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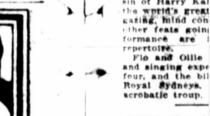
the work of the campaign. Mrs. Terry King of Fort Worth, regional secre-tary of the southwest, presided, and the feature talk of the afternoon was made by her. Mrs. King has been in the work fourteen years and is leaving was the honoree at several pretty af-

Mrs. J. Ed Laney of Guillon, Okla, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bueltman.

Of fifteen large countries in the the decisions of Texas courts which world the Uffited States ranks the had established the value of a locolowest in provisions for the care of motive freman's life at \$40,000 and mothers and new-born children, and a switchman's at \$22,500.

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PROGRAM WEDNESDAY NIGHT The Junior Musicians' club entertainment at the high school auditorium will begin at 7:30 Sclock tonight. All music lovers of the city are invited.



in for St. Louis to take up the Unit- fairs, among them a gapten barts given by Mrs. Oscar J. White of Mistle-toe Heights, and a luncheon by Miss Mary Darnall of Fifth avenue. ed Missionary society work with head-quarters there. Mrs. King's subject was "Information, (Inspiration and was "Information, (Inspiration and Renlisation," and was applauded en-Mrs. R. C. Daniels of Granbury is the

thusiastically. Mrs. J. Lem Keevil made the address guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Maxwell, at 906 Austin. Mrs. of welcome to the visiting women, after which Miss Brewer of the Mexi-can Institute at San Antonio spoke on "Why," telling of the work being done Maxwell, whoy has been quite -ill for some days, is reported better.

Mrs. W. W. Cook, who has been very ill, is able to be up and very much improved.

"Why." telling of the work being done there. Mrs. Berta McMasters. general secretary of the Texas society, talked on how far the women of Texas had realised their aims in the work and stated that the plans for the young people had been more than realised. Miss Pearl Leonard, head of the young people's department, spoke on "Our Assets—the Young People," outlining the C. W. R. M. ambitions for the young people's work and telling some-thing of what has already heen Miss Lillian Livingstone returned home to Oklahomin City Tuesday night after an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Covanes.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alpern and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alpern and chil-dren, Philip and Anna, heave Sunday for Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Al-pern have lived in Wichita. Falls for the past seven or eight months and are returning to Pittsburgh to make thing of what has already been Mr. and Mrs. Hutton sang & duet.

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"Out of the lvory Palace," with Mrs. L. B. Hastings of Dallas at the plane, their home. after which Jesse M. Bader of St. Louis, representing the United Mis-sionary society as head of evangeliza-RATIONAL MRETING, R. N. OF A. tion work, spoke on 'The Life Element

Mrs. Hardesty-Bdreiay leaves Thursday for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the national meeting of the Royal Neigh-bors of America, in convention in that city the week of May 16-21. God's Ownership of Us and All We Have" was the subject of Mrs. R. W. Jenkins' address, which was especially

weil received. Mrs. Jenkins is gulf district secretary, from Houston. Mrs. Mrs. Barclay is one of six delegates elected by the state camp recently held in Houston to attend the Supreme district mecretary, from Houston, Mrs. J. M. Stearns of St. Louis talked on "Realisation of the Price," and Mrs. G. "Realisation of the Price," and Mrs. G. camp. She will be joined on route by D. Smith, who has had eight years' the other women of the Texas party-service with the organization, made a short talk, Beheler of Fort Worth, Mrs. Troatman of Galveston, Mrs. Wengel of Austin, Mrs. Filmer of Beaumont, and Mrs. Mary E. Holley of Fort Worth, state

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In the great war this country lost 34,825 killed in action, 215.419 wounded, and 13.995 who died of wounds. That was a record for nineteen months of warfare. In the same time the record shows In the same time the record good returns? Isn't it foolish to let him die by that more mothers died from child-

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The reason for this difference is that this country gave ho special stiention to the care of infant life. while Belgium established seven hundred maternity centers where mothers and thrue centers where see. Every mother that needlessly dies

hundred maternity centers where should in mothers and their little babies are mothers. sesured the kind of care and atten- Our jud

Our judgment as to what is prof-itable, if no better emotion urges us, should lead us to make life and health more certain for the children, tion that give them the highest pos-sible chance in the fight for health and life.



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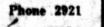
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1921.

DIVERSIFICATION MORE IMPOR-TANT NOW THAN EVER BEFORE.

There is one thing that the high freight rates are emphasizing and that is that the farmer ought to grow his own food so far as practicable and that every community be sustaining within itself so far as it can. In many communities throughout the country specialized one-crop farming has been developed to a marked degree. Such farmers are now paying high freight rates on everything they consume except the one product in which they specialize, and the reduced price of farm products has not meant much to them except the reduced price of the product which they market.

Diversification of farming operations is being urged by the United States department of agriculture. A recent bulletin says:

"The average American farmer knows how to raise other crops than There are also some reserves in India those on which he specializes, but it and Italy. has seemed good business, or at least expedient, to devote his energies to and more oil in its industrial activiexpedient, to devote his energies to very few or even a single cash crop and buy his necessities, just as is done ties, together with a vast amount for motor vehicles. The shipping board will use 60,000,000 barrels for its vesin other specialized industries. The grain farmer' is perfectly capable of raising his own potatoes, his green perts figure, more than 600,000,000 bar-

United States. The total "possible" production, within its limits by that and other garden fruits, to take the place of orchard fruits which in many parts of the country have been killed by the late freezes. If the farmer has a piece of really good garden ground on foreign oil for 150,000,000 barrels he can add materially to the variety and wholesomeness of the farm food supply with scarcely any expenditure nation which loom large and are connected inseparably-safety and trade. It is necessary that the trade be pro-

except for goods, and seeds, fortunately, are lower this year than for several years. "The same may be said of poultry. merchant fleets of the country. In-

dustries are turning from coal to oil everywhere. It is not practicable, as yet, to electrify all railroads and in-With increased freight rates this year the general farmer's principal meat-supply will come out of his poultry dustries, although we may be forced to this. Coupled with the industrial yard, either in eggs or in table chickhis. and other fowls. Poultry is the hase of the question is the political quickest meat supply to produce, and phase. The great oil fields beyond the the farmer will do well to build up a United States are not under its politismall flock as rapidly as possible. cal control, and in some places are in the hands of trade rivals or open The increased freight rates on butter mies-as in the case of the great Rusand eggs, together with the farm sian fields. money shortage due to the disappoint-Solution of the oil problem will re-

make it advisable for many farmers' best intellects. It will be a task of wives to return to the butter-making great magnitude and far-reaching ef-arts which they learned as girls from fects. The note of our government to arts which they learned as girls from their mothers, and which have been Holland shows that the administration largely discontinued as farmers became specialists.

co-operation is likely to be scarce in throughout the world. large and important farming regions. All talk of "reprisals." "embargoes." but its place can largely be taken by and "legislation excluding foreign capegetable products." ital from American territory" is pre-

THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS SINCE THE ARMISTICE.

for reparations is the most important that has come from Europe since the signing of the armistice. The failure The news that Germany would acto settle this matter has resulted in unsettled conditions throughout the world. In Europe there has been chaos and in our own country the European situation has been reflected. With this issued decided Europe can at last begin rehabilitation and there can be a return to the orderly pro cesses of government and business and internaticaal relations. Reports indicate that Germany's acceptance to the allied terms was comte and unconditional. This, even if forced at the point of the bayonet. is a point in Germany's favor and will result in some amelioration of the bitter feeling that had again been aroused against Germany. The acceptance involves a duty upon the allied governments to speedily bring about a just and satisfactory settlement of the Silesian territory matter and to restrain the Poles from aggressions upon a defenseless Ger-The terms accepted by Germany provide for the trials of German officers and soldiers charged with atrocities in the war, for the complete disarmament of Germany's military, naval and aerial services and for the ultimate payment of \$33,750,000,000 in reparations.



By JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

Feel One's Pulse

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One of the very wise provisions

of nature was that, in constructing the extremely delicate machine which we term the human body.

she placed at an easily accessible spot a guage similar to that which may be found on bollers or furnaces

"pulse," is the beating of an artery which lies just above a bit of bone at the wrist and is therefore very

easily read, particularly by one whose fingers are well trained. By the simple action of placing

his fingers on one's pulse, a phy-sician can not only tell how often

the heart is beating per minute, but

whether it is working regularly or irregularly, whether it is over-stimulated and nervous, or weak

and laboring. The pulse also indi-cates to the trained observance of

the doctor the state of the arteries

throughout the body, how forcibly

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heart beats. The latter points, of course, have to be brought out in

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Mystery has always atached itself side of the ocean, the steamship Ameri-o the sea, and romance to the lives of can collided with the Westgate, send-This article is to deal with what was, in a way, a prosale branch of the service, but it will tell of both mystery and romance. The initiats "N. O. T. S." may not be as familiar to the landsman reader as some others which were in frequent use during the war, but every sailor those who go down to the sea in ships. This article is to deal with what Sailors have a superstition

Only Eighteen Vessels Lost.

use during the war, but every sailor knew them and knew them well-not only the sailor: of our own country, As a matter of fact, of the 450 ves sels actually sailing for the N. O. T. but of all other countries having ships only eighteen were lost-eight sunk by on the Atlantic in 1918. "N. O. T. S." stood for the largest torpedoes or German mines, four from collisions, and six from other accident m other accidents cargo fleet on earth operating under a

such as fire or stranding. One of these cases was the most cargo fleet on earth operating thus a single management—the -naval over-seas transportation service. On January 1, 1918, it did not have even a paper existence; and on January 9 it was formally organized and mysterious thing that happened during the war-the disappearance of the Cyclops—carrying a cargo of manganese, was bound for Baltimore. She was pro-ceeding steadily, with no indication of any doubt as to her seaworthiness. She named; by July it comprised 198 vessels, and when the armistice came in November its fleet consisted of 490 asreported having some trouble with one of her engines, but her captain felt signed ships, of which 378 were in ac-tual operation and the rest in course of construction or preparing to go into confident that he could easily reach port, though using one engine would somewhat reduce his speed. On March 4, 1918, she put into Barbados, British commission. Its total maximum ton-

nage was 3.800,000 deadweight. 35,000 Men in Service West Indies, to take aboard coal for This was a development of the navy's the rest of the voyage. While at that place there was no indication of anywork which got less attention than its magnitude and importance merited. It thing unusual, and among officers crew and passengers there seemed to was one of the biggest things we did, and among the chief reasons why we be no apprehension or forebodings of had to raise and train such an enortrouble or disaster. After coaling she mous personnel. There were some five sailed away. Many persons saw her sail; other vessels hailed her as she

thousand officers and thirty thousand men in this service. passed out to sea. Had the war continued through-1919. Last Seen of the Cyclop according to our estimates, we would

After that no one ever saw her again have required at least 20,000 officers or heard one word or ever found any The shipping board and 200,000 men for this branch of the trace of her. Almost invariably, when the barrels for its ves- service alone. The shipping board a vessel is sunk, bodies of the drowned service alone. The shipping board schedule for 1918-19 contemplated the are found, and a mass of floating wreckage. Eut never a soul of all grain farmer' is perfectly capable of strike is settled quickly. By 1925, ex-garden stuff, and melons, tomatoes rels will be required annually in the into war service and manned by the

the lost ship was ever discovered. Two hundred and ninety-three per N O. T. S. was the "ferry to France." production, within its limits by that N. O. T. S. was the "ferry to France." Two hundred and ninety-three per-time, it is believed, cannot be raised to more than 450,000,000 barrels. This guns, food, fuel, supplies, materials to will leave the United States dependent on foreign oil for 150,000,000 barrels tons of supplies a year were required instead men who had been serving on United States vessels in South Ameri But I am not going to burden you with statistics. The story of what can waters as well as a few civilians with statistics. The story of what this prosale ferry service meant to the Kaurice Gotischalk, United States conamong them

men engaged in it may be best told by giving you the "log" of one ship—a What happened to typical ship and a typical experience in the N. O. T. S. What happened to her? There were case thoroughly. Many people jumped ter-of-fact name - had made seven to the conclusion that she was sunk by ound trips to France, averaging sixty- a submarine, but so far as the trip, which allows there was no submarine anywhere near

but kept in pursuit, For two hours it followed, firing an occasional shot, but giving small chance to the Henry. Then it scored a hit—a real hit. That the Cyc Think Ship Turned Turtle The only story that seems tenable is that the Cyclops was caught in som

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Editorial Echoes

The Wherefore of Our "Oll Diplomacy." (San Antonio Express.)

A report has been prepared by Chief Geologist White of the geological sur-vey, and other experts of that bureau. the ones you go for the naybers, being the seldomest and the best on account of them genrelly giving you something for going, and the ones you go for your relations, being the oftenest and on the oil siguations throughout the world. This report soon will be presented to the president by Secretary the werst for the opposite reason. Wen a nayber gives you something MoFall of the interior department, by whose direction it has been made. From statistics gathered by the surfor going a errand it is polite to act as if you was serprized as enything and as if you thawt you had went for vey and other government bureaus, several deductions may be made, of love insted of for money and as if you dident ixpect that mutch even if you ixpected more. Wen a relation gives

great interest to every American From the best sources of informa-tion available, the survey believes that the total oil reserves of the world

amount to about 43,000,000,000 barrels. The oil reserves of the United States, including Alaska, are calculated at some 7,000,000,000 barrels, which is a little less than one sixth of the whole. Ittle less than one-sixth of the whole. The rest is distributed, roughly, as fol-lows: Mexico, four and a half billion barrels: northern South America, in-cluding Trinidad, Venezuela, Colombia and Feru, nearly six billion; southern South America, including Bollyia and the Argentine Republic, three and a half billion; with an unknown reserve in Canada, probably greatest in the Mackenzie river valley. The total re-

the barrel. In the Old World, the total reserves are somewhat smaller, aggregating \$21,250,000,000 barrels. The principal fields are those of Russia and Siberia (largely controlled at present by the bolaheviki) with about six billion bar-rels; those of Mesopotamia and Persia, under British control, six billions; the three billion; of China, with more than Guyer-Trisler hole two miles southfields of The Netherlands East Indies, three billion; of China, with more than and a quarter billion barrels. east.

Equality.

hold to this: that if a man be true If he will live unto his spoken creed, t matters not the work he finds to do Nor what his garb-of him the world

here are degrees of skill and wealth One may grow richer than his neigh-

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comes his way. Is doing all that God shall ever ask.

Little Benny's nr Lee Pape Note Book ERRANDS. Errands are places you half to go

The smoke was dense and the dis-tance so great that the Henry's gun-ners could not tell positively whether they had hit the U-boat, but they wer confident it had been damaged, as otherwise it would not have submerged being the cheef diffrents between er-and given up the fight. The enemy disposed of, the Henry elts you are doing you would drather proceeded on its way, running with all

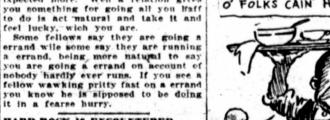
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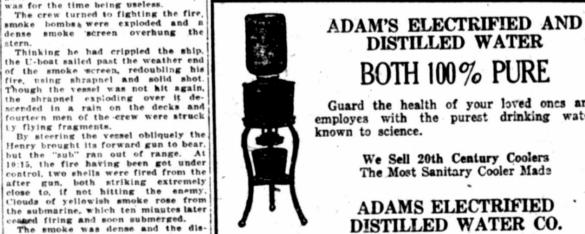
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HARD ROCK IS ENCOUNTERED IN WELL ON THE ALLINGHAM VERNON. TEXAS, May 11.—Hard rock is being encountered by drillers on the well on the C. A. Allingham farm, twenty miles east of Vernon. The half billion, which is the process in the process is well on the C. A. Alling the serves in the New World are about farm, twenty miles east of Vernon. The bit is down 1,600 feet and the going is exceptionally hard. Thus far there have been no showings. The Allingham

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The whole after part of coal. If she went down, bottom-side the bit traveled through a sandy sha the ship was soon in flames. The after gun, the one bearing on the enemy.



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They are permitted to appear in top of influence in the world. coats that were worn by gentlemen thieves, as well as gentlemen, in mon ocourrence.

If a Small boy was informed by his mother that he sould wear the these jackets for boys, swaggering coat of a high-born lord The addition of lar in a contury given to fanciful dress, he would not be excited or overpleased; but tell him that the coat would gladly accept aliver buttons to may wear on the street, on a as a substitute. bright April morning was copied The boy's judgment would be from those that made highway robbers look like gentlemen, he would

be pleased to the core of his soul. Nothing so thrills the young male as the emulation of those who kill, rob and burn. The component parts of a dime novel are ensconced in the imagination of every boy who rises from the cradle.

He would infinitely prefer to look like a thief than a saint. He would rather have the dirk of a pirate than ar aureole. He would rather be Morgan, the pirate, than Peter Pan, the first fiver.

Therefore, counting up these things as fact, a mother is quite sure of producing ecstatic joy in the youngster's heart if she gives him, a ewaggering coat, double-breasted, w'th a swinging cape. If he were permitted to carry a

knife th his belt and a pistol in his pocket, he would think that Heaven had arrived on earth.

Those of the older scretation no longer smile with amovement at the tales of hickway roblery and sudden death The Eighteenth Century he begun spin in the Twentleth tentury and the world has begun to accept the tirtling fact that lawles ne s is as manpant today as it was when the Lyon's Mail was roo. ted by gentlemen who wore marconcolored coats fastened with silver buttons.

It is not necessary, therefore, to terrify the small boy with bold tales other days. His mother need only read to him the newspaper columns day by day. Dirks ant pictols are flashing and pirates and A rakish spring coat for young boy murderers are at every corner in the broad sunlight of our policed

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LAST NIGHT'S DREAMS; WHAT THEY MEAN

WEDDING.

To dream of a wedding is one thing and to dream of marriage in the abstract is another, according to the mystic interpreters. The signification of a dream of a wedding has already been dealt with in this derice. The majority of the oracles my that if one dreams that he, or one of his friends or acquaintances, is about to be

Small Boys Adapt Spring Costs of the Eighteenth and Twentieth Cen-Ten Cleth Which Are Copied turies that has touched the imagi-From These Wern at the End of nation of the dress designers, and the Eightsenth Century By Gen-tlemen and Highway Robbers. of highwaymen's coats? Possibly. It is always well to credit the de-

Small boys should feel quite signers with study and imagination. proud of themselves this spring. They must have both or they fail The sketch shows one of these thieves, as well as gentlemen, in new coats for young boys in tah the days when duelling was a comcome into its own. It is widely used in women's suits and again in

> The addition of large glittering pearl buttons is guite good, but one feels sure that the boy himself

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which carries a cape and is double breasted, fastened with large pearl The material is tan buttons. covert cloth.

"What's In a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

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

ALICE. LICE, curiously endugh, is a A man's name, not a woman's. Originally it was given to the of the family, and is, without doubt, derived from the Anglo-Saxon Adeigts, of which the feminine form was Adeigiss. It means noble, in both its masculine and feminine form. It is clear that Alice represents Adelgis and not Adelgisa and that the proper feminine form would be Aliza. Some believe that Eliza, generally thought to be a derivative of Elizabeth, is this missing form, For proof of Aliza as the representative of Adelgiza, the Liber Vitae of Durham records the changes of Adelgiza from the first noble lady of that name who laid her gifts upon the altar. By contraction, it became by steps Adeliza, Aaliza, and Aliza. Aliza is still given to daughters of noble families in Europe. Adaliz, Adliz and finally Aliz, are other contractions. Alicia is a derivative which represents an effort to euphony lacking in Alisa, but Alison is not so derived as is popularly supposed, but has a completely different origin. Alice is purely English with a slight Teutonic flavor, since another explanation of its origin is that the name is derived from the feminine Adalbert or Adelchen, signifying "daughter" in Frankland. Alix or Alisa in Lombardy was naturalized in England when Alix la Belle married Henry L. Alexandrite is the talismanic stone of Alice. It is found in the emerald mines of Russia and its splendid green which changes pulsatingly to columbine red, makes it representative of the Russian national color and therefore honored as a national stone. The Russians believe that it brings great good fortune. It denotes hope and when dreamed of. indicates much to look forward to Monday is Alice's lucky day and 7 her lucky number. Her flower is the white hawthorne which means hope Alice has been surrounded traditionally by all the virtues and simplicity which man is supposed to desire in woman. Indeed, the name is poetically synonomous with "true blue." It has been immortalized in the old song "Ben Bolt":



The more pains that are taken in. drying the clothes the less pains will have to be taken in ironing them. If they are hung straffint and folded and stretched carefully when taking them from the line much time can be saved when time comes to iron. Clothes placed in the clothes basket any old way become wrinkled and take much longer to iron than those folded with some CATO.

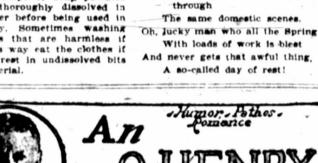
Starched clothes should be dried and dampened for ironing at once. They should not be allowed to remain dry long before damping and rolling up. White cotton of lines clothes be-

come whiter when dried in strong sunlight. Woolens become yellow when exposed to direct sunlight. ich time is saved in washing if clothes are soaked. Cold or barely warm weather should be used for The soaking opens the fiber of the fabric and makes it give up the soil quickly. White cotton or linen clothee may be soaked to advantage all day

or over night. It is a mistake to think that woolens cannot be soaked at all. Soak them in a weak solution of ammonia in barely warm water for half an nour. This will not injure the woolen and will make it easier to wash. All clothes should be turned in-

side out in washing. A good idea is to wash the outside first, then turn the clothes, wash on the inside, and leave turned this way for drying. If you use a washing machine, a good plan is to soap the clothes right side out and then turn them as they are put into the washing machine. All soap chips or soap powders

should be thoroughly dissolved in bolling water before being used in the laundry. Sometimes washing preparations that are harmless if used in this way cat the clothes if allowed to rest in undissolved bits on the material.



HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS Lyrics of Life

THE DAY OF REST.

The silent partner passed away

And so, because he had,

Trade, anyway, was bad.

Filled everyone with jey.

And each began to plan how best

That day he could employ.

But heard, before I reached the

This unexpected day of rest

Next morning I arose at dawn

lawn.

spade

And got my tackle out

An old familiar shout:

"Oh, I suppose you want to fish-

Just like a man, I know;

But there's a little that I wish

Tou'd do before you go."

The marden at the back.

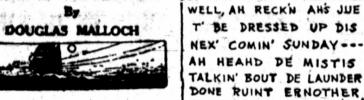
She had me rake the grass and

She had me mend a window shade

She had me paint the screens--

Buy why go on? You've all been

They closed the office for a day-



TALKIN' BOUT DE LAUNDER DONE RUINT ERNOTHER. SILK SHIRT FUH DE BOSS!





LAPIS LAZULI.

THE lapis Lazuli, today's talismanic stone, was formerly of great religious significance In ancient Egypt, and also in Greece and Rome, it was much worn. In modern times it has come to be looked upon as a talisman that drives away melancholia; it is said that nobody can look long into its clear blue depths and remain unhappy

Today's color is yellow; wearing it will bring happiness, especially in leve.

The jonguil is today's flower, which is symbolic of gaiety and happiness.

And they did. Miss Merriam be came Miss Rosa McRamsey. And she graced the transition. Beauty is only skin-deep, but the nerves lie very near to the skin. Nerve-but just here will you oblige by perusing again the quotation with which this story begins?

The McRamseys poured out money like domestic champagne to polish their adopted one. Milliners, dancing masters and private tutors got Miss-er-McRamsey was grateit. ful, loving, and tried to forget Hinkle's. To give ample credit to the adaptability of the American girl, Hinkle's did fade from her memory

and you wrote a note to Fannie or the hotel paper, and mailed it; just to show her that-you did not



DOROTHY DIX'S TALKS THE WORLD'S HIGHEST

To Marry or Not to Marry?

POOR young man, whose be a financial genius nowadays to mother is dependent upon him, get one inch farther on than he is A mother is dependent upon him, get one inch farther on than no is and who gets only a very on his wedding day. It takes so modest salary, asks me whether he much money to support a family shall marry or not. that it is almost impossible for him

It all depends on the man and the to save a dollar. Worse still, he is bound to stay put where he is, besigl, themselves.

cause with a wife and children to If the man is one of the easy-If the man is one of the easy-going, unambitious kind who will be content in a humble sort of a way on the chance of getting something to the end of his days, he may much better. The poor, young mar-Probably an early marriage is best fortune. He is a slave to it, ried man cannot be a soldier of for him; because he will find most This, also, is to be considered, that of his happiness around his own hearthstone. He will be the man who will blissfully water a pocket man. This is unjust, but it is merely handkerchief suburban yard, or pottrue. An attractive, young bachelor ter around, putting up new shelves ter around, putting up new shelves in a two-by-four flat, and who will meets the men who have plums to reach the measure of his aspirations hand out, and he has his fortune

pushed by women who like him and in wages. say to their husbands, "Why don't Perhaps this kind of man has the you do something for that nice best of life because he is never torn young Jones?" But let young Jones by any of the strivings towards the get married, and they drop him like a unattainable, nor does he know any hot potato. of the despair of balked ambitions.

enjoy them.

For these, and many other rea-Wife, and home, and children, are sons, it is suicidal for a poor, young man to get married. UNLESS he he gets them, the longer he has to marries a certain type of girl. It is fatal for the poor and ambitious

The poor man who is ambitious, young man to marry a selfish girl handlcaps himself by marriage, Suc-cess is a jealous mistress, and de-an extravagant girl who will spend mands of the one who wins her all all of his money, or a high-tempered that he has to give of time, and girl with whom he will be in a per-efforts, and devotion, and she flouts petual wrangle, or even just an ordithose who give her half-hearted al-legiance, and prefer a wife before who will be just so much dead

her. The man who wants to climb fast and go high, should have as little flames of ambition themselves, and on his back as possible. He should who are not burdens on the back of be free to spend his evenings in the man who is trying to climb the study and in meeting those who can ladder of success. They are boosters advance his fortune. His mind who push him up. They are spurs should be clear of petty worries that in his side that make him climb.

distract his thoughts from the main I have seen women breathe their issue. He should have no encum- own fire and spirit into husbands brances that tie him down to any until they animated mere lumpe of one particular spot. He should save clay, and turned them into efficient his money so that he can take ad- men. I have seen many a clever vantage of whatever comes his way. woman jockey a dull husband into a of these things are impossible good place. I have seen wives who to the poor man who marries young, were such good press agents that His wife naturally feels that she has they convinced the public that their a right to much of his time and at- ordinary husbands were genluses. I tention, and that when he is at home know many a doctor and dentist he should devote himself to enter- whose clientele rests on their wives' taining her. Many a young doctor popularity. I could point to a dozen and lawyer fall behind in their pro- men who go to work every morning, fessions because their pretty wives instead of playing golf, because they

weep, and think themselves neg-lected, when their husbands try to study at home in the evenings. An ambitious wife with good health, social tact, and a stiff backstudy at home in the evenings. All domestic life is as full of worry bone is the best asset any man can as an egg is of meat. There are the have, and he does well to marry such inevitable conflict of wills between a woman the minute she says "Yes," husbands and wives; the bables with no matter how poor he is. She will colle; the water pipes that burst; find a way to get along. the coal that gives out too soon; the Then there, are, of course, the

arguments; the squabbles; the sick- women who have money and valua-ness; the wife's disagreeable rela- ble family connections, and who can tives; the little daily pinpricks that give their husbands a hand up. That a man has to resolutely put out of kind of a wife is a help and not a his mind before he attacks his big hindrance.

problems, and of which the single So, whether a poor young man-man is free. Should marry or not, depends upon And there's the money question, A himself, and upon the girl, and upon poor man who marries young has to what he asks of life





O.HENRY Story

By O. HENRY

hungry customers-messenger boys. About the middle of one afternoon. banker while he was walking past

and griddle-caked and coffeed a good rides in street-cars is-move up,

good a word as "dined") many more. A Sammaritan, a Pharisce, a man

The Girl and the Habit

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 It is in what the papers call the that lead quarter is an old friend of fine. . . Sixty-five?-must have 12 o'clock to 2 Hinkle's was full of had your salary raised, Mr. Wilson. - A Hotel. For you were there, stenographers, brokers, owners of the disay goddess Vertigo-whose mining stock, promoters, inventors other name is Fortune-suddenly with patents pending-and also peo- smote an old, wealthy and eccentric ple with money.

The cashiership at Hinkle's was no Hinkle's, on his way to a street-car. sinecure. Hinkle egged and toasted A wealthy and eccentric banker who many customers; and he lunched (as please; there are others.

And plaster up a crack, She had me beat the bedroom rufe And paint a rocker white And spray the cherry tree for bugs, With not a bug in sight. She had me hang a door or two,

married to a handsome person there to much joy in store for the dreamer. But if the marriage in prospect is between decidedly plain persons, it is an other of sorrow. If one is goodbking it is only a passing sorrow that may be looked for. To dream of a marriage between relatives is accounted a warning against danger. Should a man dream that he is about to marry his own wife, the mystic oracles regard it as a most fortunate omen for financial success. This is a most propitious dream for business men, as it indicates that their affairs will fourish and their trade profits be greatly augmented. It is not considered fortunate to dream that one is going to marry his -or her-servant as that means that some one is trying to deceive the dreamer and he must be on his guard. Some of the oracles think that any dream of marriage, past or in contemplation, is a sign that the dreamer will triumph over his enemice. For a maiden to dream that she is preparing to be married indicates that she will, before long, be so engaged in reality.

> "Oh do you remember Sweet Alice, Bent Bolt,

Sweet Alice with hair so brown. Who thrilled with delight when you. gave her a smile, trembled with fear at your And frown?"

It might be said that Hinkle's break- and a policeman who were first on fast crowd was a contingent, but his the spot, lifted Banker McRamsey luncheon patronage amounted to a and carried him into Hinkle's restaurant. When the aged but indestruchorde. Miss Merriam sat on a stool at a tible banker opened his eyes, he saw desk inclosed on three sides by a a beautiful vision bending over him-strong, high fencing of woven brass with a pitiful, tender smile, bathing Through an arched opening his forehead with beef tea and chafat the bottom you thrust your wait- ing his hands with something frappe er's check and your money, while out of a chafing-dish. Mr. McRamyour heart went pit-a-pat. sey sighed, lost a vest button, graned For Miss Merriam was lovely and with deep gratitude upon his fair capable. She could take forty-five preserveress, and then recovered cents out of a two-dollar bill and consciousness

refuse an offer of marriage before To the Seaside Library all who are u could-next -- lost your chance anticipating a romance! Banker -please don't shove. She could keep McRamsey had an aged and respect cool and collected while she collected ed wife, and his sentiments toward your check, give you the correct Miss Merriam were fatherly. He change, win your heart, indicate the talked to her for half an hour with toothpick stand, and rate you to a interest-not the kind that went quarter of a cent better than, Brad- with his talks during business hours. street could to a thousand in less The next day he brought Mrs. Metime than it takes to pepper an egg Ramsey down to see her. The old with one of Hinkle's casters. couple were childless-they had only Every male patron of Hinkle's a married daughter living in Brook-from the A. D. T. boys up to the lyn.

curbatone brokers, adored Miss Mer- . To make a short story shorter, baby was sick, of course riam. When they paid their checks, the beautiful cashier won the hearts. At the Bazzar , the McRamseys they wooed her with every wile of the good old couple. They came were prominent, known to Cupid's art. Between the to Hinkle's again and again; they McRamsey was exquisitely beautiful, meshes of the brass railing went invited her to their old-fashioned. The Earl of Hitesbury had been smiles, winks, compliments, tender but splendid home in one of the very attentive to her since he drop-vows, invitations to dinner, sighs, East Seventies, Miss Merriam's ped in to have a look at America. smiles,

languishing looks, and merry banter winning loveliness, her sweet frank- At the charity bazaar the affair win that was wafted pointedly back by ness and impulsive heart took them supposed to be going to be pulled They said a hundred off to a finish. An earl is as gowl as by storm. the gifted Miss Merriam. During a brisk luncheon hour times that Miss Merriam reminded a duke. Hetter. His standing may Miss Merriam's conversation, while there is much of their lost daugh-shè took money for checks, would ter. The Brooklyn matron, nee counts are also lower. In something like this: McRamsey, had the figure of Bud- Our ex-young-lady-cashier was as-

run something like this: "Good morning, Mr. Haskins-sir? dha and a face like the ideal of an signed to a booth. She was expected ten, fifteen, twenty-chase along rose leaves, pearls, satin and hair- ceeds of the bazaar were to be used now, or they'll take the letters off tonic posters. Enough of the fatu- for giving to the poor children of your cap. . . . Beg pardon-count it ity of parents. again, please-Oh, don't mention it. A month after the worthy couple did you ever wonder where they got Vaudeville?-thanks; not on became acquainted with miss Mer- the other 364?

your moving picture-I was to see riam, she stood before Hinkle one Carter in Hedda Gabler on Wednes- afternoon and resigned her cashior-tating, excited, charming, radiant-futtered about in her booth. An day night with Mr. Simmons. . . . ship. 'Scuse me, I thought that was a "Th "They're going to adopt me," Twenty-five and sev- she told the bereft restaurateur. quarter. enty-five's a dollar-got that ham- "They're funny, old people, but regand-cabbage habit yet. I see, Billy. ular dears. And the swell home cate, accurate, admiring - admiring Who are you addressing?-suy- they have got! Say, Hinkle, there greatly, and faced the open wicket.

you'll get all that's coming to you in isn't any use of talking-I'm on the a minute. . . , Oh, fudge! Mr. Bas- a la carte to wear browny duds and 'pon my word you do-my deah." he sett-you're always fooling-no-? goggles in a whiz wagon, or marry said, beguilingly. Well, maybe I'll marry you some a duke at least, Still, I somehow Miss McRamser day-three, four and sixty-five is hate to break out of the old cage. five. . . . Kindly keep them remarks I've been cashlering so long, I feel to yourself, if you please. . . . Ten funny doing anything else. I'll miss think you are talking to? Your cents?—'scuse me; the check calls joening the fellows awfully when check, please. Oh, Lordy!—"

for seventy-well, maybe it is a one instead of a seven. . Oh, do you like it that way, Mr-Saunders? Some prefer a pomp; but they say good. Hinkle: I know 11 have a of Hitesburt stood nearby, pulling a this Cleo de Merody does suit re-fined features . . . and ten is fifty. two and a half for the week. Cut "Miss McRamsey has faint ... Hike along there, buddy; don't out the half if it hurts you, Hinkle." | some one explained.

Ties Merriam was lovely and capable

Very well; that was the evening the and which constituted his personality, may remain associated and corstitute in their continued existence Miss Mer - et the after-death life.

and forms.

An interesting theory, but not a new one.

There have been many guesses, beliefs, theories, suppositions as to what we are, what constitutes personality, and what lives after death. It is true that twenty-five centuries ago Democritus, a very learned man, evolved the theory that everything in the universe was constituted of invisible atoms, These atoms he believed to be selfexistent, that is no atom depended upon another for its life and was therefore everlasting.

he believed made up the various forms of life which continued only as long as the association was maintained.

Democritus was known as "The Laughing Philosopher," althouga history gives no reason for the mirthful appellation. Maybe he, in his wisdom, laughed

at the impossibility of proving his own theories, as perhaps Edison smiled as hy made public his doctrine of "life entities."

> "What we are" and "Why we are" have long puzzled mankind. After centuries and centuries of honest studying, earnest investiga-

tion and wisest theorizing we are still as far from an accurate determination of established fact as when we began. We know we are, and there, so

COLLEGE professor has dug far as absolutely provable fact

up from the misty past the goes, we stop. venty-five century old doo-We know that we are conscious of trines of Democritus to show us a surrounding universe which one that the "life entity" theories lately philosophy tells us is real and anannounced by Edison are not in the other tells us is unreal, existing only in thought. leastwise new or novel. Edison, as you have read, pro-

Science tells us that all matter is pounds the idea that life is the re- energy, that the indivisible atom of sult of the association of an in- Democritus is easily divided into its numerable number of invisible, im- electrons, which are not matter at mortal "entities" which while they all but electricity and that matter are in combination continue the ex- is really non-existent.

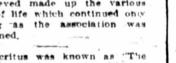
istence of whatever thing they com-What we seem to see, it may by we do not see at all and what we These combinations may in one seem to be, may, after all, be not at case be a plant, in another a human all what we are. body. In either case when death

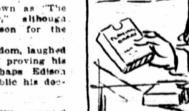
comes these entities separate and Napoleon, who was a philosopher except in the case of mankind resolve themselves into other shapes as well as a general, said: "Human life is a mystery in its origin, its organization and its end." In the human those entities which

were characteristic of the person

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The varying association of atoms





The young lady across the way says she seen President Harding is thinking visiting Alaska this summer and he hopes he'll profit by President Wil-on's experience and not accept any m royalty while there.

LOVE

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"Miss McRamsey has fainted."

Miss McRamsey-beautiful, palpiimitation brass network, with a little arched opening, fenced her in

Along came the Earl, assured, dellcate, accurate, admiring - admiring "You look chawming, you know-

Miss McRamsey whirled around.

"Cut that joshing out," she said, colly and briskly. "Who do you coolly and briskly.

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1921.

THE NEWS OF ALL THESPORES ALL THE

AGED POLE REALIZES AMBITION **Bowman and Darrough** Unable To Find Plate And Crabs Win 6 To 5

By PAUL W. LARKIN.

The sun pierced through the murky atmosphere at Athletic Park yesterday afternoon, but it did not make things appear a bit brighter for Manager Walter Salm for his struggling Wichita Falls Spudders went crashing down to another defeat. However, he had the satisfaction of having put up a strong battle and it was not until Freddie McDonald got under Jake Miller's drive into right in the last chapter that his men gave up the battle. The final score was 6 to 5-that one run margain again.

The defeat of the Spudders centered around the hurling of Abe Boyman and Clarence Darrough. The former started on the hillock for the Salmites and remained there less than four full innings, but that was entirely too long for the local cause. Before he was taken out in favor of "Rabbit" the Sandcrabs had piled up three runs due solely to his wildness. Darrough, however, was little better as far as locating the plate is concerned and during his three and two-thirds innings in the box passed four and winged another. This combination resulted in three more which were plenty to sew up the matinee.

DIED FIGHTING. ANYWAY.

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GALVESTON-

McDonald, rf

McDonald, rf

Totals 27 6

WICHITA FALLS- AB R

Bittle, If Distel, 2

Floyd Kroh worker the last two frames and though he was effective and checked the visitors his mates couldn't help him out with opportune

blows. Spudders Hit Hard.

The Spudders bombarded Jim Jolly, the big rookie southpaw around whom Elam is building his hopes for a flag. and their safeties outnumbered those of the visitors 10 to 5. In addition to King. cf Schlieber, 1b Lapan, c all these blows, Jolly permitted five to amble to first without swinging at the ball, yet the Salmites could only push five across the pan.

Grubb, 3b 2 1 Jolly, p 4 0 Grubb and Fred McDonald Harvey were the Spudders' nemeses all after-noon. On two different occasions with men on first and second and only one away Grubb knocked down drives in Rothfuss, It 4 of third, stepped on the bag and doubled the batsman at first. These C. McDonaid, r. Clark, 2b Miller, cf Griggs, 1b McElwee, 3b double killings hurt as they came when the Spudders were pounding Jolly the hardest. Fred McDonald in right made Griggs, 1b McElwee, 3b Kitchens, c four extremely difficult catches. Had-any one of them gotten away from him Bowman, p Darrough, p there would have been a different com-

plexion on the game. Jake Miller tried hard to win the Iroh, p 0 0 0 Bischof 1 1 1 matinee for his club, but couldn't do it alt. He slammed Jolly's slants for a brace of triples and a single and made great bid for another in the ninth By inningsthat would have ruined the game from a Galveston standpoint had not Me Donald robbed him. His second triple scored two runners and put the locals only one run to the bad, but Griggs couldn't bring him in with the tying

marker. Had Danny Clark been able to do anything at all with Jolly's hooks the Spudders would never have had to go to bat in the ninth. Danny came up with men on the sacks five times dur-ing the contest and failed to deliver once-a mighty unusual thing for him. Grubb robbed him of one, however, when he knocked down a drive over the hot corner and turned it into a double play.

Bowman Starts It.

Bowman laid the foundation for the first Crab run in the initial chapter when he passed Bittle, the first man when he passed Bittler the first man to face him. Distel followed with a "macrifice and King popped a foul to McElwee. Schliebner socked one a mile a minute through Gross that had

Stanislaus Zbyszko. When Stanislaus Zbyszko won the heavyweight wrestling championship world from Ed Lewis last week he realized an ambiaion which he has nourished for the last 14 years. This is the period over which he has been

engaged in the wrestling profession. When some of the present day grappiers ere going to school "Old Zib" was engaging the country's premier wrestlers. For years he has been accepted as one of the leading mat exponents in Amerian competition, and, up to last Friday night had been steadily but unsuccessfully striving for championship laurels.

Zbyszko's exact age is unknown. He admits to more than 40 years. he is closer to 50. He has a record of over 900 mat bouts, and according to available statistics has experienced defeat but once. He bowed to the late Frank Gotch, former champion, when the latter was in his prime.

The strenuous sport of wrestling has not known a parallel to the pres ent champion. Instances of athletes attaining the top rung at a similar stage especially in the sport demanding the strength and endurance of wrestling -are extremely rare. At an age when the average athlete has all but forgotten his athletic exploits, Zbyszko is just reaching the heights and is con fronted by a busy campaign in defense of his new won honors.

A record of his bouts would require volumes. He was a formidable con tender for championship honors before the outbreak of the World War in 1914. He returned to Europe in time to get caught in the conflict and was interned practically throughout the war. Upon his release he immediately returned to this country and resumed wrestling. He vanquished all who engaged him including Joe Stecher and Joe Pesek. Gradually he eliminated all rivals and secured the right to engage Lewis for the title

Team

Galveston

Shreveport Fort Worth

San Antonio

TEXAS LEAGUE

Two-base hits-Gross, Bischoff: three-base hits-Miller 2. F. McDonald. sacrifice hits-Distel, F. McDonald. Gross, Lapan; sacrifice files-Grubb: stolen bases-C. McDonald, Bittle. Schlieber; double plays-Grubb to Schlieber; 2; hits-off Bowman 4 in 31-3 infings, off Darrough 1 in 32-3 innings, off Kroh 0 in 2 innings; base on balls-off Bowman 6, Darrough 4. Kroh 1, Jolly 5; struck out-by Bow-man 2, Darrough 3, Jolly 2, Kroh 1; hit by pitcher-Elam. Time of game-5 hours 20 minutes. Umpire-Sentell. Attendance-1,230. Exporters 3, Gassers 1, SHREVEPORT, LA., May 10.—Bill Bailey held the hard-hitting Shreve-port team to five hits here today and took the first game of the local series 3 to 1. Score: P. H. E.

Beaumont 010 010 010-3 12 1 Dallas ... Shreveport 010 000 000-1 5 2 Beaumont winning run.

Spudder Rally in Seventh. Marines 10, Bears 2.

DALLAS, May 10 .- Dallas batters rained eight two-base blows against the fences today and Munson and Con-ley lifted homers over the fence for a



Than Last Year and Credit Is Given to Landis.

CHICAGO, May 11,-Baseball mag-

ates have succeeded in retaining the faith of the American public in the game through giving Judge K. M. andis supreme power over the sport. This was shown today when figures for attendance at the major league spear 'em at the proper time! games throughout the country so far this season were made public here by the national commission through the Harvey Grubb never played ball for us the way he did for Galveston yes-terday. He must have been carrying

United Press. The average attendance at games so far this year has averaged between

1,000 and 5,000 over that of last year. Unofficial figures show the major of territory for the visitors in figure leagues are averaging about 22,000 In fact, all the pasture guardians had persons for seven games a week. Near-plenty to do. McDonaid, Bittle and King took care of 10 flics. That shows 000 and 5,000 over that of last year ninors play daily than last year, it

was estimated. Telegrams to the national headquarters from magnates and managers all over the country were unanimous in declaring that credit for the increased popularity of the game goes to Judge Landis' announced determination and efforts to keep the sport clean.

Crowds Due to Landis.

"It is through your efforts to rid he game of irregularities that we are getting good crowds," one message om a baseball leader to Landis read After the revelation of bribery and candals in the game last winter, base

ball leaders feared it might kill the popularity of the sport with the pub-Griggs is a football player of no mean ability. He played several years for Jim Thorpe on the fastest profeslic, the same as racing fell in esteen after publicity was given to crooked sional gridiron team ever assembled. He certainly has a wonderful build and is the ideal football type. He's as ness Landis was appointed baseball's high

ommissioner to keep it clean and atfast as he is big, too. tempt to counteract the effect of the publicity given crooked playing. yesterday, but Gross will come around The known integrity of the judge, his strict enforcement of rulings and

high standing in the public mind has had a desired effact, according to

leading moguls. They point to the on his toes all the time. However, he harge attendance records as complete has a tendency to overrun the ball, on his toes all the time. However, he roof of this statement. Babe Ruth, king of swat, continues o be a drawing card. On several oc-

casions 20,000 New York mad fans jammed the stands to see Babe kiss the apple for a four-base play. MAJOR SLUGGERS HAVE



the Western invasion today by defeat ing Cincinnati 6 to 2. Reuther held the Reds safe in every inning except the seventh, when Hargrave hit into the seats in left field for a home run, with Crane on first. In the seventh Wheat drove the ball over the right field wall for the circuit. Olson fielded brilliantly at short.

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Pirates 5, Braves 2. BOSTON, MASS, May 10.—Pittsburgh

.292 joined with greater Boston fans today in a Maranville day. The visitors, be-

NEW YORK, May 11 .- One hundred

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The Spudders could hardly have ex-

Nine men left on bases at the rate

Freddie McDonald covered a world

We thought that the shower in the

eighth might help us some by slowing

up the visiting outfield, but no such luck. The few remaining drives went

Griggs at first isn't any noticeable

improvement over "Caddy" Works. He

swung harder at the ball, but he isn't

his equal in the fielding line. Still, he's not a regular firstbaseman. The

skipper plans to use him against southpaws and Works against right-

for his own good. He's by far the "peppiest" man in the infield and is

KNOCKED 105 CIRCUIT

Terrific Batting Has Revived Rumors

of the Old "Trick

Ball."

By HENRY L. FARRELL.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

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This new inner defense that the Red pected to win with the hurling they had, but they would have come out on had, but they would have come out on top at that if they'd had a break or two. Sox are supposed to have developed for Babe is laughable. What they need to develop is an outfield defense and about the only way thy can do it is to take a few of the infielders out of of one per inning may help explain the their regular positions and stick 'em in left center and right center. Then first safely, but how those Crabs did Babe will have to belt the agate out Babe will have to belt the agate out of the lot. He broke up another game single-handed yesterday.

> Joe Silcott is going to join the Sand Crabs in Fort Worth. Silcott is one of the best outergardeners that ever played in the Texas loop. He had considerable trouble in being reinstated this year after jumping the Houston club, but the Crabs say his differences have been patched up.

Are you going to join the "Spudder Rooter" club? You'll never have a better chance to meet the boys personally.

The organizers of the club say they want at least 1,000 members. We don't believe they'll have much trouble in getting that many. Say what you will, but you cannot beat Wichita Falls as baseball town, The way the bugs turned out Monday, despite the fact that the boys ran into a stretch of hard luck on the road, is ample proof that the fans will stick through thick and thin.

The Buffs will have a new leader with them tomorrow in the person of George Whiteman, successor to Jewell Ens. While in the big show Whiteman was one of the shining lights with the Red Sox club that won the flag and world's championship in 1918. Especially during that big series did he go like a house afire and he even forced "Buddy" Tanner's absence was felt

in due time. The youngster is too fast Babe Ruth to warm the bench. The Buffs are by no means the

"lowly Buffs" this year. They were mutton for every club in the circuit last season, but times have changed. The Panthers have sent out an tion which is full of fight and dan-S. O. S. call for a backstop to fill in gerous at any stage of the game

> Kelly and several other near kings around both circuits. When eight homers were knocked in one day, the fans perhaps should be justified in thinking that a lively ball

is in use. Last year the American league, which led both leagues in slugging, was

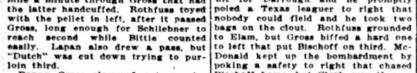
harged with adopting a ball built to fly over the fences. It was made known, however, that the balls used in the two major leagues were made in the same factory and were different only in the color of the stitches and in the names on the horsehide.

This year the National league is charged with putting out a trick ball to help make some Babe Ruths in the older circuit.

"That talk is foolish. The ball is exactly of the same composition as it has been for years." President Heydler said. His statement is confirmed by an official of the company manufacturing

the pellets. Both are willing to open a ball if it





"Dutch" was cut down trying to pur-loin third. Danny Gross slammed out a nice drive that was worth two bags in the same round, but was caught going to third on McDonald's roller to Elam. stole second, but Clark couldn't tops, but the apple got away from him g him in. Tex bring him in.

Abe was still wild in the second and pulled up at third, but Griggs bounced issued two more passes which were promptly turned into runs when Gross gobbled up and shot to first in plenty threw Bittle's hit to deep short too low. He never had a chance to get his man. He never had a chance to get his man. A heavy sun shower that lasted about threw it anyway and Grubb count-15 minutes halted the proceedings temed when Griggs blocked the peg, but porarily in the eighth and the Spudders

Miller's triple to deep center in the value Spudders' portion of the inning, fol-lowed by a one-base clout by McElwee, the Snudders their first tally. Donald. gave the Spudders their first tally. In the third Bowman put two more on the sacks by failing to locate the

plate, but he managed to escape with-out being scored on. The Spudders got men on first and second with only one down in this round, but were retired when Grubb speared Clark's drive and threw him out at first after stepping

on the bag and forcing Rothfuss. Darrough Geen In. Bowman started the fourth in great Clark ... shape by fanning Grubb, but Jolly and Miller Bittle followed with singles in the McDonald same spot in right and Abe was then Kitchens McDonald relieved from further duty. Darrough got the next two men out before any Tanner ... McElwee

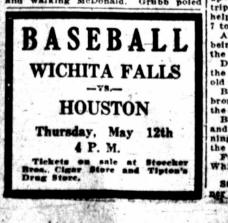
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Bischoff this chapter, but once again Harvey Grubb spoiled the imminent rally by Darrough Sewell paste and killing two men on one play. Danny Gross threw a monkey wrench Griggs .

into the works in the next canto and Bowman presented the visitors with a brace of counters. After McElwee had robbed Schliebner by spearing his line drive. Lapan walked. Elam slammed a hard one at Gross, but the apple hopped Marshall Hollingsworth Kroh Ruth Darrough squarely into the shortstop's hands. With an easy double in sight, Gross kicked it and all hands were safe. Bowman Fred McDonald leaped on one and drove it between Miller and his namesake for three bags, sending in the two runners ahead of him. After all the damag was done, Darrough fanned Grubb and

There was no further scoring until the seventh when the visitors counted once and the locals thrice. Once again a base on balls spilled the beans for the field, the Yanks beating the Tigers the Spudders. Darrough passed Schliebto 1. ner, the sirst man up in the inning. and followed this up by hitting Eiam and walking McDonald. Grubb poled



10 to 2 victory over San Antonio. Coc-reham tired badly, but lasted the game through for San Antonio. Conley had easy sailing with his early lead. Score:

ham and Brock. Cats 9, Buffs 8. FORT WORTH, May 10. - Fort I Worth won its first inter-sectional clash of the season today, defeating s Houston 9 to 8 in the ninth inning. Score: ÷

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MAJOR LEAGUE BITS

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Yankees 2, Tigers 1. DETROIT. MICH., May 10.—Babe Ruth made his ninth home run of the season today, driving the ball into the Pasting the Pill center field pleachers and sending Peckinpaugh home ahead of him, the

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hit giving New York a 2 to 1 victory G. AB. R. H. 2b.3b.hr. Pet. hr. Pet. Int giving New Astronomic Ruth's circuit drive was 0.353 over Detroit. Ruth's circuit drive was 2.320 his only hit. Middleton striking him 33 28 22 3 295 out in the fifth inning. Detroit scored

in the ninth on Bush's triple and an 1 .289 in t 1 .278 out 1 .271 By innings-R. H. E. New York 200 000 000- 2 7 0 Detroit 000 000 001- 1 5 9 0 .269 Detroit Batteries: May and Schang; Middle-0 .350 ton, Holling and Bassler. .222

AMERICAN LEAGUE

0 .211 White Sox 4, Red Sox 1. CHICAGO, ILL., May 10.-Faber held Boston to six hits today, while Rus-sell, who replaced Bush, blew up in 0 .200 0 .200 1 .143 the eighth, and Chicago won the first .127 game of the series from the eastern invaders, 4 to 1.

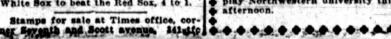
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.500 Faber and Schalk. .500 Washington 8, Cleveland 7. CLEVELAND, OHIO, May 10.-In a free hitting game the Senators defeat-ed the Indians 9 to 7. .000

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Yesterday's hero: Babe Ruth. He knocked his ninth home run and cut off two runs with brildiant catches in JAPANESE TEAM HAS

Hornsby's four hits out of four times "BABE" RUTH OF ITS OW up-two singles and a double and a triple and his spectacular fielding-CHICAGO, May 11.-Japan has "Babe" Ruth of its own. helped the Cardinals beat the Glants, 7 to 6. Schultz and Young got homers. Alexander returned to the game after being out since the opening day, and the Cubs beat the Phils, 6 to 2. Dutch Reuther Furned the tables on the Reds, the Brooklyns beating his old team mates, 6 to 2. Bagby and Caldwell were balted brom the box and Washington whipped the Indians 6 to 7. Boston celebrated "Maranville Day," and the Eabbit celebrated it also, win-ning the game almost longhanded for the Pirstes, 5 to 2. Faber's fine pitching enabled the White Sox to beat the Red Sox, 4 to 1. Stamps for sale at Times office, corelped the Cardinals beat the Glants, to 6. Schultz and Young got homers. Alexander returned to the game after The champion home run hitter



Cleveland Washington New York New York Detroit Joston Philadelphia St. Louis Chicago Yesterday's Results. New York 2, Detroit 1. Chicago 4, Boston 1. Washington 9, Cleveland 7. Philaderphia-St. Louis, rain.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Yesterday's Results, Fort Worth 9, Houston 8, Dallas 10, San Antonio 2. Beaumont 3, Shreveport 1. Galveston 6, Wichita Falls 5.

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Massages.

By FRANCOIS DES CAMPS Manager and trainer of Carpentier. (Written for the United Press.)

LA GUERCHE FRANCE .-- (By mail.

will play cards for amusement during

City on the afternoon of the fight. Journee. French heavyweight, will be one of the regular sparring part.

ners. Joe Jeanette, the colored Ameri-can, has also been secured, and three

or four other good sparring partners will be signed on our arrival.

SPORT BRIEFS

next two months.

Bill Tilden and Bill Johnston had guite a tidy scrimmage at Forest Hills September. Johnston and Patterson indulged themselves in another feature match Work to Include Bit of Sparring, Shad-

Johnston and Patterson induiged inclusion in the sear before. There have been, in fact, more than a few of these feature matches that brought forth the acclaim of the multidde. But the greatest tennis match that we ever saw—or ever expect to see again—took place at Forest Hills in August, 1914. This battle was a Davis Cup meeting between McLoughlin and Brookes, where the first finally resulted 17-15 in the Californian's favor.

A FEW SIDELIGHTS.

A FEW SIDELIGHTS. A few years have drifted since this great contest took place. The Kalser was then on his way to Paris-Wilding was alive-and McLoughlin was at the top creat of his greatest game. McLoughlin, with his flaming red hair, young, alert, depending upon his cannon ball service and dashing speed: Brookes, a triffe somber, expressionless, a veteran even then, depending upon keen skill and superb control. It was a battle of services. McLoughlin's cannon-ball slam came through with high explosive force. The ball frequently bounded high over Brooke's head, well beyond his reach. Often there was no chance for a return. And when he got the serve back it was merely a matter of returning it without any placement or without any speed.

Immediately upon reaching New York, shout May 16. Carpentier will go straight his training headquaters at Manhasset. He will remain there until the day of the fight. A program of puritannical rigidity will be fol-lowed day in and day out during the next two months. next two months. Carpentier will train, properly speaking, only two hours a day. Of this, only five minutes will be spent in actual sparring. Twenty-five min-be and the speak of the spent speak of the spent of the speak this, only five minutes will be spent in actual sparring. Twenty-five min-utes will be spent in shadow boxing, enother half hour to gymnastics and the remaining hour in the hands of his because and under the showers.

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There will be no theaters, no dance

the title since. ing and no joyrides to the city. Our training camp family consisting of the sparsing partners, cooks and rubbers THE AFTERMATH.

It has been contended that McLoughlin burnt himself out in those two brilliant victories over Brookes and Wilding. But that doesn't seem to be a reasonable contention. reasonable contention. Something happened. Whether he injured some important muscle in his right shoulder or whether, in attempting to supplant speed with skill, he lost his old confidence is still a matter of debate. But in that one great match he wrote his name in records that will never be forgotten or destroyed.

The off hours, Carpentier is a great lover of cards. An open air ring will be built in front of the training quarters. It will be located so as to give the same sun conditions that will prevail in Jersey

British Golfers Are American Golfers to Not Sure of Holding Meet Hard Players Their Championship In the Early Rounds

SPORT BRIEFS
CHICAGO, May 11.—Invitations were
extended to 3,000 men now in army
hospitals by the White Sox club to attend the baseball game tomorrow as
guests on national hospital day.
May 12.
CLEVELAND, May 11.—The world's
championship penpant. won by Cleveland from Brooklyn Dodgers, will be
rajsed at Dunn field today, previous to
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WHERE CARPENTIER WILL TRAIN FOR BATTLE WITH DEMPSEY

The outbuildings on the Matthews training for the championship match ing period. The site is surrounded by estate at Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y., with Jack Demusey. Jack Curley, Car-which will be converted into gynasium for Georges Carpentier, during his leased the 48-acre estate for the train-the big frame dwelling on the estate.

to his aid, it is said, and Graham sent in a call for help. Chief Detective Boyd, patrol driver Melvin Johnson and

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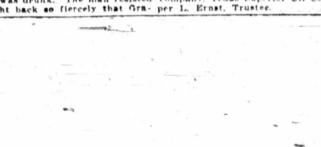
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about the back. He was unable to work Tuesday night and was suffering The injuries of the others consisted mainly of cuts and bruises from the clubs and guns of the police. The rumpus started when Graham when he is a superior of the responsible for any debts contracted by I. B. Flater in any debts contracted by I. B. Flater of the the man of the Texas Superior Off

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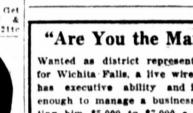


ham was compelled to use his club. A FRANCE INTENDS TO PAY brother and son of the man then came HER INDEBTEDNESS TO U.S. PARIS, May 11 .- France Intends to Loyd, patrol driver meivin Joanson and deputy sheriff Bob Wyndham, who hap-pened to be passing near the depot, ar-rived at the same time and after b sharp scuffle, in which the officers' pistols were used freely as clubs, all tinued, "will take no steps whatever

three were loaded into the patrol and regarding the modification, reduction taken to the effy hall.

The cases have been set for trial United States." Wednesday afternoon, the law firm of This statement, it was explained, Sartin & Coleman having been retained was drawn out by persistent reports by the defendants to represent them. The fight attracted a crowd of sev-

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1921.

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> ent champion. WHO'LL WIN?

NEW FORK. MAY 11.--"Kid" Wil-liams of Baltimore, former world's bantamweight champion, and Pecky O'Gatty of this city, will meet in a 12-round bout tonight. Williams, who afdon says: American Amateurs Supreme. "In their own land the American

The construction of the sing for two years, announced he would attempt to fegain the title he lost to Pete Herman, said today he would seek an early bout with Joe Lynch, the pres-tor the ships are going to be rare and wonder-ships are going to be rare and wonder-the ships are going to be rare and wonder-ships are going to be rare and wonder-ships are going to be rare and wonder-ships are going to be rare and wonder-ful feats. Whether they consure Engful feats. Whether they capture Eng-lish championships is another matter which will be fully tested, inasmuch

as the American golfers are full of the spirit of healthy international rivalry, and the best players will be invading

PITTSBURGH, May 10.—Harry Greb. Jones, Vardon declares the Atlanta

PITTSBURGH, May 10.—Harry Greb. prominent light heavyweight: "Carpentier's only chance is to score a be does not impress me as being sturdy enough to withstand the rushes of Dempsey. I have seen the French-man in action and have worked with Dempsey. The champion should topple the Frenchman within three rounds. Carpentier's only chance is to score a ball, but bangs hard, and regulates the ball, but bangs hard, bu one punch knockout in the first few length of the flight by the length of seconds. A body erusher and a light-his back swing." ning left to the jaw will finish Car-

as of the confident type that marks that of other Americans, and with an inborn gift for judging distances. He

Methodints 12. Poud Laundry 4. The North Methodists had little dif-flouity in winning from the Poud Laundry yesterday by the overwhelm-ing count of 12 to 4. The winners scored enough in the opening round scored enough in the opening round with the to other Americans, and with an inborn gift for judging distances. He says that he is the best putter he ever saw. "The way he holed out his putts, whether long or short, demoralized me." Vardon declares, "but all Ameri-cans are invariably confident putters." scored enough in the opening round me." Vardon declares, "but all Ameri-to win the game, but kept hammering the ball all during the fray. Taylor's hurling for the Methodists featured and hurling for the Methodists featured and does not believe Britain can produce a for an Evana alwork with the stick was

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also noteworthy.

Ouimet, a Jones and an Evans, al-though he does not believe they are going to carry off the honors.

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have drawn two of the leading British golfers for first round opponents. Ouimet plays C. E. Dick of the Royal Liverpeol club, and Evans meets D Stoner Crowther of Coombs Hill. Dick

a Hoylake bred golfer, is a veteran who defeated Tolley over the Hoylake course last summer.

JENNINGS AND WILFONG TO PLAY AGAINST ARMY TEAM

Warren Jennings and Cecil Wilfons of the Wichita Falls Polo club left the city early this morning for Lawton, Okla., where they will meet Jim Minnick and Major McCullough, two-of the

best mallet wielders in this section of the country. This quartet will stack up against the fast Fort Sill club today. Other members of the local club were unable to make the trip owing to business engagements.

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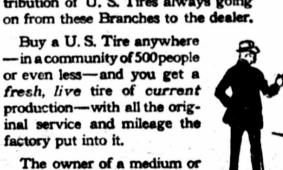
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grand jury Wednesday noon to meet sgain Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. All available witnesses had been exmined and there being no immediate nent democrats.

work on hand the recess was taken. It was stated that in all probability the jury would make a partial report Thursday morning to Judge P. A. Mar-tin, at which time a number of true bills will be returned.

It was learned Wednesday afternoon that one witness who had been sub-poenaed refused to appear before the jury and an attachment was sworn out for him.

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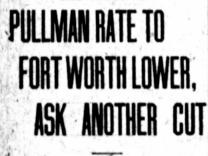
B. E. Green vs. R. E. Huff et al.

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both of Burkburnett. Andres Kano and Mieves Rangel.

Suits Filed in 30th District Court. Mashattan Oil & Ref. Co. vs. K. C. Barkley et al, debt. First State Bank of Jowa Park vs. M. & V. Tank Co. vs. Arkansas-Texas Co., debt and foreclosure. Alice Cullpher vs. A. C. Cullpher, di-vorce.



A Pullman rate of \$3.78 to Fort Worth has been established by the Pullman company, the 27-cent reduction being ob-tained through the efforts of J. W. Chat-ham, Jr., of the traffic department of the chamber of commerce. The rate to Fort Worth is still higher

than that to Dallas, which is \$2.24, and Mr. Chatham is now endeavoring to have a latter figure apply to Fort Worth to, feeling that it is unfair to charge one to Fort Worth than for the longer trip to Dallas. The former Fort Worth rate was \$1.05.



A special venire of 100 men has been ordered to report in the 30th district court at Henrietta Thursday for the trial of Dick Hamilton, under indictment for murder in connection with the killing of Postmaster Allison at Charlie some

and understudy of Mathias Graperger, were received from the mouth beam former minister of finance, and is be-lieved to be determined to carry out the latter's financial policies, which are unpopular with members of the German people's party and even promi-

are unpopular with members of the German people's party and even promi-nent democrats. Announcement by Dr. Wirth that the ministry of finance was awaiting an occupant prompted several deputies to interject the name of Erzberger, and there were many observers last night interject the name of Erzberger, and there were many observers last night who predicted the political resurrec-tion of Erzberger. Their conviction on this point was made stronger by the fact that the centrist's party has sesent to the directors of that organiza-tion. This report follows: Report Is Submitted.

"The of and gas committee, after full hearing on the subject of a tar

cured a dominating influence in the government. Dr. Wirth assumed the portfolio of foreign affairs in addition to the chan-cellorship, but it is understood he may soon retire from the conduct of Ger-many's relations with other countries. It was said today that a permanent foreign minister might not be selected until after the allied ultimatum had been accepted. Among these mentional cost of production at home and abroad. "And in view of the present high rate until after the allied ultimatum had cost of production at home and abroad, been accepted. Among those mentioned "And in view of the present high rate for the place were Dr. Von Belger, of production and the unsettled mar-German minister of the vatican, and ket conditions your committee sug-Dr. Carl Bergmann, under-secretary of gests the west Texas chamber of comthe ministry of finance, who has repmerce recommend to the oil operator of west Texas that they limit drilling operations to the drilling of offset wells and those made necessary by resented the government at various reparations conferences.

PARIS PRESS DOUBTS THAT lease requirements." GERMANY WILL MAKE GOOD

Urgen Truck Law Repeal. Following the adoption of this re-port, the report of the committee named to draft a recommendation to PARIS, May 11 .- Newspapers of this city professed to see in Germany's ac-ceptance of the allied reparations de-mands proof that Germany complies to the organization relative to the repea of the motor truck tax law made its report, which was adopted as follows: "To the Oil and Gas Committee of the the argument of force. At the same time they expressed doubts as to her

"German statesmen," said the Figaro, "made up their minds only at the last West Texas Chamber of Commerce "Your committee met and make the moment, but finally decided to accept in principle. As for the execution of following recomendations with refer

ence to senate bill No. 101. "We believe that the operators o her agreement, we will see what time motor vehicles on public highways should pay a tax for such operation, and we further believe that the flat ill bring." "Let the German government pay

and disarm," declared the Journal and we further believe that the flat "Otherwise, like all faithleas debtors" license tax, as provided in section 16 she will have only herself to blame if of this bill, is not an unjust tax on the ahe finds herself sold up." ther believe that section 16a and 16b ould be repealed for the following

The Echo de Paris remarked: ther bell "The Germans, in bowing to the ul-should be timatum, have the air of complying to reasons: "1. The provisions covered therein are cumbersome and impossible of enwhat is asked of them, but no one "1. The henceforth may deny us the right to go ahead upon the first backsliding of forcement.

our adversary." WASHINGTON OFFICIALS ARE

PLEASED WITH DEVELOPMENTS WASHINGTON, May 11 .- Administration officials expressed satisfaction over the decision of the German gov-

ernment to accept the reparations terms. It is known that an invasion of the Ruhr valley by the allowing of the reparations able: Ruhr valley by the allied forces would have been regarded by the United States with deep concern, although the pneumatic tires: 4,000 pounds, 20 miles; 6,000 pounds, 18 miles; 5,000 pounds, 15 miles; 12,000 pounds, 12 allies had been given assurance that this country would stand with them. miles; 16,000 pounds, 10 miles; 20,000

This country would stand with them. American government economisfs ap-peared to be convinced of Germany's ability to meet the obligations and they professed to see in her decision prom-ise of an economic revival that would cause a happy reaction throughout the World. To model and they be a set of the set of

With the highly controversial question presented by the allies' insistence upon Germany's agreement to pay the fixed intemnities out of the way, it ernors in mud and sand. The gov-ernors as manufactured today are not mechanically perfect and if used would was indicated that the state depart-ment expected to proceed more rapidly with the consideration of the numeradd very materially to the merchanical difficulties and expense of operating ous problems connected with the de velopment of its foreign policy.

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AUSTIN, TEXAS, May 11.—The fol-lowing proceedings were had in the court of criminal appeals today: Affirmed: G. W. Crisp. from Cooke; John Chandler, from Kaufman (two cases): Clyde Chandler, from Kauf-man (two cases): Robert Thleipape, from Parker; Jim Polk Rainey, from Van Zandt; John Eason, from Van Zandt. Zandt. Reversed and remanded: J. A. Mon-

ro, from Harris; John Chandler, from Kaufman (five cases); Clyde Chandler,

from Kaufman (six cases); E. A. Nor-man, from Reeves; J. M. Williams, from Tarrant. Appeal dismissed: Ex-parte C. P. Spearman et al, from El Paso; Shorty Campbell, from Hunt.

Motion for rehearing overruled: Z B. Pounds, from Haskell; Tom Smith, from Marion; P. Guyon, from Uvalde; Clyde Pelz, from Wichits Falls.

SEARCH FOR \$10,000 NOTE **OF OKLAHOMA ATTORNEY: OWNER FOUND WOUNDED**

TULSA, OKLA., May 11.—The police today began a search for a \$10,000 promissory note which they claim is missing from the safety deposit vault, maintained in a downtown bank by Judge

John Deversaux, former state supreme court justice and well known figure in Okiahoma segal circles. The judge was found late Monday night in a hotel room here with a deep gash over his right eye and apparently under the influence of a drop black of the state of the New Orleans Cotton.

of a drug. He was declared to be in serious condition today.

TEXAN IS AMONG THOSE

HONORED BY POLAND FOR FIGHTING THE BOLSHEVIKI

Associated Press

By Associated Press. WARSAW, May 10.—Americans who fought in the world war and then came to Poland to fight against the bolshe-viki, were honered today by President Pilsudski, and General Joseph Haller, at ceremonies attending the demobilization of the famous Koscouszko aerial squad-ron, composed of young aviators from the United States.

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

SAN ANTONIO, May 11.—The Texas Bankers' association in session here to-day endorsed the Texas farm bureau fede-ration and set up a financial committee to work with officials of the federation in drafting forms for any bank acceptan-ces and loans and re-discountable with the federal reserve. board as agricultural paper. Their action came immediately at the conclusion of an address by Aisron Sa-piro on co-operative marketing. RRITISH I ABAD 4 FADED n co-operative marketing. ISH LABOR LEADER GETS WARM RECEPTION YORK. May 11.-J. H. Thomas, labor leader, ran into a warm on when he landed here today he Olympie. Teata crowd of Irish-American la-tin the inscription. "Judas hanged ; what is Thomas going to do?" homas betrayed the British min-timen was a the dock flying ban-timen was at the fock flying ban-tim the inscription. "Judas hanged ; what is Thomas going to do?"

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Sum Market Revised. NEW YORK, May 11.—The Sun's financial review said today: The stock market failed signally to reflect the very important news that Germany had at last yielded uncondi-tionally to the allies' ultimatum in the reparations matter. Trading was fairly active and oper-ations were mainly on the selling side

Ask. Trading was fairly active and oper-ations were mainly on the selling side. There was a sharp dip in values in the steel group in the forenoon session. losses ranging from 1 to 5 points from which recovery was but moderate. Bus-independent steels remained under a cloud, although U. S. Steel resisted pressure well. The oils did better in this period and so did several of the shares like American Sumatra. Bonds were irregular with modest gains in some of the foreign govern-ment issues. May and July wheat options were strong, closing near their best prices. Cotton was steady.

Cotton was steady. Money and Exchange. NEW YORK, May 11.—Prime mer-cantile paper, 6307. Exchange irreg-ular; sterling 60-day bills and com-mercial 60-day bills on banks, 53.94; commercial 60-day bills. \$3.931; de-mand 53.94; cables 53.351; francs, de-mand 5.50, cables 5.35; Builders, de-mand 55.60, cables 5.570; lire, demand 5.60, cables 5.570; lire, demand 5.60, cables 5.570; lire, demand 5.61, cables 5.570; lire, demand 5.62, cables 5.28; marks, demand 1.61, cables 1.62; Greece, demand 5.05; Sweed dish, demand 23.60; Norway, demand 5.55; Argentine, demand 32.00; Bra-silian, demand 13.37; Montreal, 10 5-16 per cent discount. Government and railway bonds ir-regular. Time loans steady: 60 days, 90 days, 6 months, 6 per cent. Call money firm, high 7, low 64, dul-ing rate 64, closing bid 64, offered at 7, last loan 7; bank acceptances 6. Liberty Bends.

iling of Liberty Bonds. NEW YORK, May 11.-Liberty bonds and 35 closed: 34s. 85.60; first 4s. 87.56; sec-tobac-tobac-ond 4s. 87.20; first 4is. 87.66; second ndency. 4is. 87.30; third 4is. 90.66; fourth 4is. by pre-87.36; victory 32s. 97.74; victory 41s. 97.74.



A Ford sedan owned by vin of Fort Worth was stolen from in front of the Bob Waggoner building shortly before noon Wednesday. The 30 car bore a Texas state license number 432205, seal number 415891 and motor number 3846682.

T. B. Noble has returned from Aus-531 tin, where he went to attend a hearing 96 before an interstate commerce commission examiner on the proposed reducsion examiner on the proposed reduc-tion in rates on crushed rock and other road building miaterial. The hearing was postponed to June 6. Mr. Noble went to Austin at the request of the county commissioners. He says that the railroads will combat the porposed reduction very vigorously.

Frank Kell is in New Mexico on a visit to ranching properties in that state.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Proctor of 1700 Kemp boulevard announce the arrival of a baby girl on April 25.

Brooklyn, N. Y., and First Lieut. Elliott Chess of Texas, with the cross of the brave. LEAAS BANKERS ENDORSE FARM BUREAU FEDERATION SAN ANTONIO, May 11.—The Texas bankers' association in session here-to-sy endorsed the Texas farm bureau fede-tion and set up a further to and set up a further to a f

Your committee very strongly recom mends the repeal of the last two para-graphs of section 2, because practical experience has proven the impossibility

'2. They place an unnecessary pur-den and expense upon operators of motor vehicles in keeping books and records of mileage covered, which will be necessary for the enforcement of these provisions.
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The case is expected to go to trail with out delay. District Attorney Jones, who has been at home for several days, will go to Henrietta, skrly Thursday.

Stillman to Face **Baby Guy When He**

When Stillman testified in the first secret hearing of his divorce suit, Mack reserved the right to recall him later for cross-examination. This ques-tioning will take place May 19, when the hearing will be resumed, probably at Foughkeepsic. As the infant Guy is joint defendant with his mother in the banker's suit, he will be brought to the counsel table and will sit there on his mother's lance.

mother's ince. It was reported that a Miss Kelly. who formerly was maid in the Stillman and sluggings in "Little Italy." which home, would come forward as a new gave the name "Bloody Nineteenth" to defense witness. She is said to be in a position to support Mrs. Stillman's de-nial of her husband's charges.



 Inite of her husband's charges.
 LETTER WRITTEN BY SISTER OF PRESIDENT CREATES COMMOTION.
 WASHINGTON, May 11-A leith and Dadree, who were running for he aldermanic job of the "Block" in the second of the second Counsel for Mrs. Cole asserted Mrs. Votaw had asked the justice merely to give due consideration to testimony in behalf of the wife, but opposing law-yers characterized it as "an outrage to influence the judge," and Attorney Crandal Mackey said he had called the matter to the attention of President Harding's secretary. The letter as-nerted, he said, that the wife has been wronged by the husband.

wronged by the husband. Justice Stafford stopped the discus-sion by notifying writers of such let-fers that they must expect to have counsel on both sides examine them.

"Little Italy's" Chieftain Assassinated

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road transportation possible, thereby enabling the farmer to keep in close touch with his market and to develop Home Early Today. CHICAGO, May 11.-Tony D'Andrea, democratic political boss of the "Bloody ducer to maintain his outside markets

Goes on the Stand democratic political boas of the "Bloody during these times of exorbitant rail-road rates and the provisions of this bound hullets in front of his home here early today. NEW YORK, May 11.-James A. New YORK, May 11.-James A. Assassing, concealed in a vacant which these roads are being built. Assassing, concealed in a vacant which these roads are being built. We recommend the repeal of those NEW YORK. May 11.-James A. Stillman will be sitting face to face with baby Guy when he is croase-exam-ined on his charge that the child is the son of Fred Beauvais. Indian guide, ac-cording to plans of John E. Mack, the Infant's guardian, today. When Stillman testified in the first barlow the first floor of the building occupied by D'Andrea and his cording to plans of John E. Mack, the Italy's" chieftain alighted from a taxi. When Stillman testified in the first First shots and control whill dive an defeat the "purpose for which these roads are being built. "We recommend the repeal of those provisions of section 5. requiring the keeping of a record of mileage trav-eled and the penalty provided for fail-ure to do so. "Respectfully submitted. "J. E. PETERS. "We PRON"

family, fired six shots as "Little eled and the providence of the second "W. B. PTRON. "W. J. DAUGHERTY." May 10, 1921. **GARLINGTON DENIES HE**

LOCKED HIMSELF IN ROOM TRYING TO EVADE POLICE

pave the name Bloody that he ward. Bombings and shootings were every night occurrences a few months ago during the campaign of John Powers did refuse to accompany Rohatch to the city hall until after the latter had brought D'Andrea, who were running for a warrant for his arrest.

By Associated Press. By Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, May 11.—Represen-tations made by the United States gov-ernment to the Argentime government as a result of the port workers boypont that has kept the United States bhipping board steamer Martha Washington idle here for more than forty days, have re-suited in a solution of the case satisfac-tory to both governments and a state



J. S. Garlington. arrested Tuesday and bella E. Neff. mother of the governor, charged with selling meat without a who is ill, is slightly improved but her condition is still regarded critical.

Dr. A. D. Patillo is attending the state medical convention in Dallas, and is expected back Friday. Dr. F. R. Collard has returned from a meeting of the State Medical associa-tion at Dallas. MUSICAL PROGRAM ENJOYED AT WICHITA CLUB MEETING Members of the Wichita club were en-tertained with a musical program at tertained with a Musical program at their weekly luncheon Wednesday. The program included a vocal solo by Ivan Murchleon, accompanied on the plano by Mrs. McKnight, a violin solo by Miss Bereneice Jackson, accompanied by Mrs. A. H. Britain and a vocal dust by Mrs. Tuily and Mrs. Priddy. Fresident Britain of the club introduced Mr. Doyle, the new manager, and an-nonmoed that the entertainment com-mittee would provide programs for meet-ings during the next month. Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the

this afternoon Germany's compression demands. His compression demands is compression of all the allied demands. His announcement was greeted with pro-tonged cheering.
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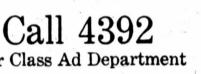
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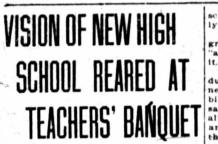






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TUESDAY NIGHTS' AFFAIR AT KEMP CONSIDERED AS INAUGU-RATING NEW SCHOOL ERA.

IT IS DISCOVERED THAT SCHOOLMARMS ARE HUMAN

They Meet With Trustees and Citizens in Very Pleasant Gathering, to Be Held Annually Hereafter.

That school teachers are, after all,

human, and that it is a worth while thing to consider them as such, was established most emphatically Tuesday night when the first annual banquet to the teaching personnel of Wichita Falls public schools was held. Teachers, trustees and just plain citizens gathered around the festal board at the Kemp and participated in an event which was heralded by more than one speaker as inaugurating an era of bet-ter things for the Wichita Falls public them.

eschools. The affair was both reminiscent of The affair was both reminiscent of tions and the new high length all the troubles and tribulations the urged particularly that ample grounds schools have endured and prophetic of for athletics be provided. In building schools have endured and prophetic of-the better things in store, chief among which, of course, is the new high school.

The new high school will be a reality by the beginning of the 1922 term. it was indicated by W. M. Priddy, a trustee, and one of the speakers at the banquet. Other speakers referred to the undertaking and to its meaning and promise for the children of this

city. The banquet was something of a novelty, evidently, for no one present had ever heard of such an affair in any other city. Dr. Waits, president of Texas Christian university, declared he was going to tell it every time he got a chance, as showing a spirit that was indeed worthy of imitation.

Judge A. H. Carrigan, president of the school board, presided at the banquet. During the excellent meal, sev eral musical numbers were provided and were greatly enjoyed; these included a vocal solo by Mrs. John King. a violin solo by Miss Marian Maer, and a duet by Mesdames C. Y. Tully and Miss Annette Walsh ing institution for young men now Britain were accom- serving terms in federal prisons for M. Priddy and Mrs. A. H. Britain were accompanists.

first offenses. In getting the speakers started. Judge Carrigan told of the purpose of the banquet, and referred humorously to his own experiences as a school teacher in Throckmorton county in the dim and distant long ago. He called upon Superintendent Lee Clark as the, by the government. first speaker

Such an affair as this means bigger cantonment would cost but little money, he added, and it would enable and better things for the teachers," Mr. Clark said. "I don't know of any the government to make such young other community that does things like this. It makes the teachers feel that while they were being punished. the citizenship they serve is one that Cracked eggs 15 cents per dozen dreams dreams and sees visions, that

could see the schools through troubled milkfed poultry, ative or dress Plenty of broilers .-- White Produce of times He said the teaching staff of the 102 Pecan St., Phone 5570.

schools was one of real training, wide ly chosen and free from narrow ideas. "Giving us this banquet is a ver, gracious thing for you to do," he said, and we hope we may prove worthy of Judge W. B. Chauncey was intro-

duced as a new board member with new ideas. He spoke of the responsi-bility that rested upon the teachers. saying that "book learning" was not saying that book learning was not all, but that it was of greater_import-ance that the children should learn the greater truths of life from leaders worthy of their emulation. The lights went out while Judge P:

A. Martin, the next speaker, was talk-ing, but it did not interrupt him at all. He gave some further history of Judge Carrigan's school teaching ex-periences, and carried on in humorous vein in telling of his interviews with the "lady teachers" while he was on the board. Discussing some of the ficancial and other problems that the chools had encountered, he paid a

tribute to the spirit of the teacher who had helped get through it. -"I can't help but feel proud of the achievements" he said, "but there is still much to do.

A number of teachers were next called upon, and these were emphatic and hearty in their appreciation of the

hospitality extended them. Misses Kin-sey, Colbert, Rayburn, Haynes, Splawn, Burgess, Stewart and Hendrick, and Messrs, Rider, Glass and Hall each spoke briefly. More than echoed the sentiment expressed by Miss Kinsey that Wichita Falls was the best pos sible town to teach in, and that of Miss ARBITRATION ASKED Colbert, that the Wichita Falls children were worth all that was given

Prof. Ryder, principal of the high ON SCALE OF WAGES school, gave some interesting sugges-tions anent the new high school; he splendid high school, he said, the board would be really strengthening and developing the system as a whole, Carpenters Send Letter to Local Contractors Suggesting Plan of Mrs. A. H. Britain paid a high com-

pliment to the musical training given in the public schools, and expressed the hope that physical education would soon receive equal consideration. Others who spoke included Mrs. M

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M. Adickes, W. M. Priddy, "daddy" of the school banquet idea, W. S. Curlee and Dr. Waits, president of T. C. U. The banquet ended with the singing of "America" by all present.

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