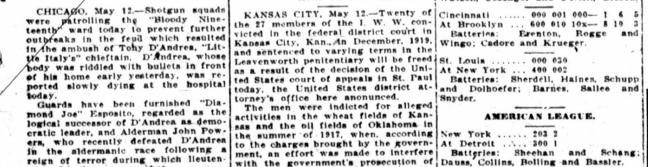


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So complex is the feudal situation in the Nineteenth ward police say the shooting might have occurred from a labor war, political rivalry or a "black hand" plot.

POLITICAL CHIEFTAIN OF BLOODY NINETEENTH DIES

CHICAGO, May 12—Tony D'Andrea, political chieftain of the "Bloody Nineteenth" ward, died here today as the result of 13 shots that were pumped into his body gby gunmen in ambush. D'Andrea's death was the result of D'Andrea's d

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

KANSAS CITY, May 12.-Twenty of the 27 members of the I. W. W. con-victed in the federal district court in Batteries 000 001 000- 1 6 600 010 10x- 8 10

ment, an effort was made to interfere with the government's prosecution of the war by setting fire to wheat fields Dauss, Collins, Bolling and Bassler. D'Andres, before he lost conscious-ness, is thought to have furnished the Boston at Chicago; rain.

Mails and O'Neill. MEXICO CITY, May 12.—A fine of Philadelphia ... 1 twenty thousand pesos will be im- At St. Louis ... 2 posed on oil companies drilling with- Batteries: Harris Batteries: Harris and Perkins; Kolp out proper permits from the depart-ment of commerce and industry under The penalty, which will be imposed for each infraction, is aimed at ending KELLY AND RUTH EACH

D'Andrea's death was the result of political feud that has taken a toll of eight lives in the past three months. The boss of "Little Italy" was shot yesterday in front of his home by gangafers who had hid under his according to newspapers here. It Police have received the information that D'Andrea was shot in reprisal for the deaths of two benchmen of Alder-man Powers, D'Andrea's political foe. POREIGN MINISTER OF ITALY HAS RESIGNED ITALY HAS RESIGNED ITALY HAS RESIGNED ITALY HAS RESIGNED TALY HAS RESIG

convened Monday by Judge P. A. Mar-tin made a report shortly after 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, returning s true bills.

BASEBALL TODAY

Chicago at Philadelphia; rain.

Pittsburgh 001 000 011-3 7 2 At Boston 010 000 000-1 8 0 Batteries: Glazner and Schmidt; HENRIETTA, TEXAS, May 12 .-Judge Weldon in the thirtieth dis-ARE TO BE RELEASED Watson, Oeschger and O'Neill, Gibson, trict court here Thursday morning granted the motion of Dick Hamil

ton, charged with murder in con nection with the killing of Post-master Allison at Charlie, for a continuance. Hamilton alleged in his motion the absence of material witnesses whom he claimed would orightlich on allel (or binn establish an alibi for him.

> TODAY IN CONGRESS. (By United Press.) .

at Henrietta Thursday

Morning.

Senate. Debate to begin on naval appropriation bill. Education committee continues Finance committee resumes con-sideration of charges against David Blair, nominated for internal revenue commissioner. Interstate con.merce committee to

continue railroad inquiry. House Judiciary committee begins hear-ings on supplemental prohibition enforcement legislation.

Bergdoll committee takes testi-mony of Judge John W. Westcott of New Jersey and James E. Romig of Philadelphia

House and senate education committees consider department of publie welfare bill. Census committee considers bill

ortioning house membership. Interstate commerce committee continues hearings on Kellogg cable bill.

Naval affairs committee considers bill authorizing construction of airplane carriers.

create Alaskan development board territories committee. Patents committee considers re-organization of the patent office.

Judge Lindsey refused to obey the Champion court's order because he said if he "An ag

"I have no regrets," said Judge Lind.

what a child has told him."

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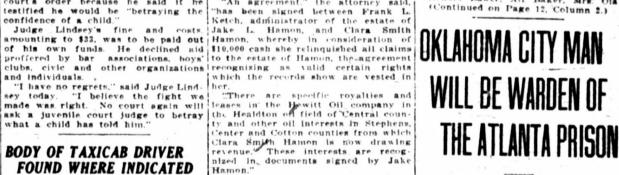
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Was Called in Thirtieth District Court for the murder and acquitted.

vis. W. P. Reeves, all of Charlie; J.R. Phagan of Vashti, E. F. Gilbow, A. H. Revering of Henrietta, Mrs. Jack Wy-Judge Lindsey was adjudged in con-tempt of coust by Judge John Perry of the district court in 1915. He had refused to divulge what Neal Wright. Clara Smith Hamon relinquished all claim to the estate of Jake L. Hamon. told him about the murder of the lad's of whose alleged murder she was re-to the mother was tried cently acquitted by an Oklahoma jury.

The defendant's list of witnesses was it was announced by her attorney, J. B. next called, as follows:

Arnold Baker, Alf Baker, Mrs. Ola "An agreement." the attorney said. (Continued on Page 12, Column 2.)



WASHINGTON, May 12-J. E. Dyche, Oklahoma City, Okla., will be appointed warden of the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., effective June 30, Attorney General Daugherty announced He will succeed Fred G.

RECEIVE APPOINTMENTS

WASHINGTON, May 12.-The fol-owing were nominated by President Harding today for United States attor-

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AUSTRIA RECOGNIZES
MEXICAN REPUBLIC
MEXICO CITY. May 12—Recognition has been accorded the optimistic of the secretary for for-ognition has been accorded the observers of the letter of recall of this effect has been handed Enrique Freeman.
Mexican charge d'affaires in veg and Lord Curzon had a few min-tender for the foreign office here.
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"The attorney said "present reve-nues" from, these holdings were 'ample" to take care of his client. CARTHAGE, MO., May 12.-The body William Spain, taxicab driver, who KING GEORGE RECEIVES has been missing since early Monday morning, when his bloodstained car was found abandoned on a lonely road, **COLONEL GEORGE HARVEY**: CREDENTIALS PRESENTED Loday was found this morning in Norfolk was found this morning in Norfolk creek, ten miles northwest of here by a searching party. The place where it was found is near the point where Earl Tucker, charged with Spain's murder, told the Joplin police and county officials in an alleged confes-sion last night, the body was thrown into the creek after Spain had been murdered. Williams, marshal of the diplomatic illams. Williams, marshal of the diplomatic liams,

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For the district of Kansas, Alf Wil-



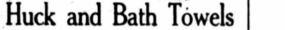
TARIS, May 12.—Ailed high com-missioners. generals and admirals have decided to proclaim the neu-trality of Constantinople, the Bos-phorus and the Dardanelles while the spriare between Turkey and Greece continues, says a Havas dispatch from the Turkish capital. As a consequence, Greece will be un-

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able to use Constantinople as a base any longer, and will be invited to reduce her effectives there to a mini mum, which will be fixed by the al-lies. She will also be asked to send warships outside of territorial



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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1921.



YOU HAVE SOME OF THESE YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE BIG THINGS YOU'LL BE GLAD TO DANCE AT LAKE WICHITA **BE RID OF ; TELEPHONE 6221**

A jolly crowd of Wichita Falls young people enjoyed a dance at Lake Suppose you had a mirror-just Wichits pavilion Wednesday evening plain, chipped, uncertain sort of a for which the Lucky Five furnished mirror that you had treasured for fifmirror that you had treasured for fif-teen or twenty years. Not a mirror attached to a dresser, or a dressing given at the lake this spring, and attached to a dresser, or a dressing table, or a vanity, or any extravagant sort of a convenience like that-just a piece of quicksilvered glass twelve by sixteen inches hung above a cov-ered box.

teen inches hung above a cov-ox. then suppose you got burned Jackson, Eva Lynn Weems, Shie, Datered box. And then suppose you getfluity of son, Pruett, Polly Taylor, Seuda Wil-out, and the one vain superfluity of son, Pruett, Polly Taylor, Seuda Wil-your whole establishment was gobbled lis, Hal Rominger, Edith Yates, Bald-

out, and the one vain superfulity of your whole establishment was gobbled up in the flames, amid the other ne-cessities, such as stove, bed, mattress, clothes, etc. Wouldn't you think with Little Benny, something expressive like "Well h-e-c-k!" Last week a poor old lady was burned out in Wichita Falls. (Two of them were, as a matter of fact, but one has been cared for). The other is be-ing looked after by the Salvation Army, and "Ma" Lurdick says that if, among a few absolute necessities, she could get hold of just a plain, ordinary, unwanted dresser from somebody's at-tic or basement, she could make one old lady prouder than she has been for years. Ebesides the dresser, she would he giad if somebody could find a single mattress among their unwanted post.

Besides the dresser, she would he glad if somebody could find a single mattress among their unwanted possessions, a small wood cook stove (hundreds of which have been relegated to the wood shed since the in-stallation of gas during the past faw years), and "some dishes." Just plain, dishes to hold plain food for one old

And if the same wood shed happened to hold any more furniture that could be spared without too much dis-cussion. Ma Burdick would be glad to get it to furnish a one-room place the army is providing for a widow and children who were recently four burned out. The things are needed badly right now, and the Salvation Army will send for them on notification. The citadel number is 6221, and if Ma Burdick's ear isn't to the tele-

week or so, isn't it great that a discarded old dresser with a mirror in it could help make anybody happy?

TRAVIS SCHOOL HAS PRETTY FIELD DAY PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

The Travis school children put on pretty field day program at the school at 3 o'clock Wednesday after pretty noon. Opening the program, twelve boys marched onto the grounds in a fing escort formation for Uncle Sam and Miss Columbia-Chailes Marlow and Miss Ruth Carroll. The flag was saluted and America was sung as a chorus, after which the following pro-

Fram was given: Physical drill by fifth and sixth graders,

Folk games-Second graders. Sunbonnet bables and overall boys-Sketch by first graders. Folk dance-Fourth graders.

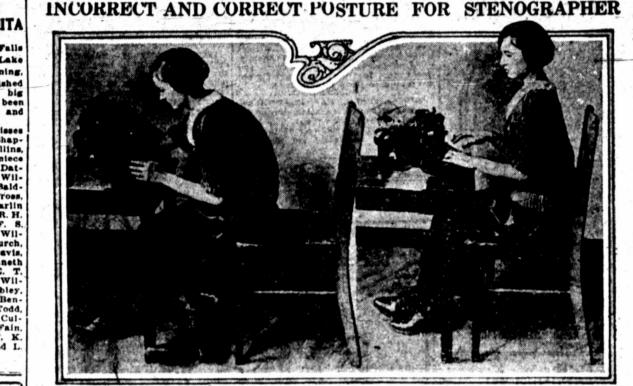
Soldier boy sketch-Second and third TRACETS.

Wand drill-Second grade. Indian dance-Second and third staders

Fing drill-Third and fourth grad Broom drill-Fifth and sixth graders.

Physical drill-Third graders, Maypole dance-School.

A fair crowd was in attendance at the exercises, which were unusually well planned and carried out, and very attractive.



How do you sit, Miss Stenographer, at your typewriter? Like the girl at the left or the one on the right? The LATEST STYLE York Health Center of the Y. W.C. A. has started a campaign to teach young women to be healthy. Posture much to do with one's health and the first step in the campaign is to instruct girls and women to sit properly New has The subject in these photographs is demonstrating the wrong and right ways to sit. In the wrong way, shown at the left, the body rests on the end of the spine, the back and shoulders are rounded, the chest hollowed, the head bent and the feet crossed and sprawled. The right way, shown at the right, is to sit well back on the chair, feet bent and the feet crossed and sprawled. The rig on the floor, back straight and head and chin up. In spit of the many charming cot-ton novelties to be found in the shops, the lure of gingham remains irresisti-

MISS PEARL LEONARD

and what they lack in elaboration of cut they make up in gayety by bright spots of contrasting color. Take the simple frock in the sketch Although a dainty yellow and white check by nature, its entire temper is changed with the introduction of rich The belt, by the way is made of gros-right much wampum, (considering), summer furs, trips to Colorado, and the things you like best to eat every function of the belt and matching buttons. from a certain clever designer and make the belt of amall mother-of-pearl

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By LENORE

ble. Few displays of smart morning frocks for the summer girl fail to in

ciude attractive designs in gingham

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Texas (Fort Worth headquarters) for would know it____ ive months work with young people. There is not many fellas has got as

Mortimer Lewis V Illustrations by Eduine Tomorrow will be Friday and the down to the place under the stink fac next day will be Saturday and then tory to try and catch some_rats by there will not be any school but it will knocking them senseless with a brick

She told Nibs to get out with his

probably rain. It is warmigh today but You have to hit a rat on the head to not so warmish that I do not wish the knock him senseless and we did not hole was not in my quilt. I hope that hit one anywhere. Then we all went my mother will go before next winter. mother will get me another one

When I had let Jubilee down by the rope in his teeth and had went down to-milk the cow and her dotter I had an idee and I took an armfull of hay upstairs and stufft it into the stove in

Miss Leonard is one of the interest-door to the attic that opens on the door to the attie that opens on the roof and I could got out in the attic ary conference. She is field secretary for circles, employed by the United Christian Missionary society, and is in Terms (Fort Worth backward) for

Miss Leonard is on the program for much branes as I have got. Branes are an address on "The Importance of given a fella to be used and he ought to Young Life." and has made several in. Young Life," and has made several in-the time, because if you do not exercize your muskels they are not any good and branes are the same way.

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If I did not have any branes I might ast Jonesy to let me march again, but FLORAL HEIGHTS WESLEY GIRLS WILL NOT HAVE MEET FRIDAY pipe and Nibs got out and she

gone Nibs filled up his pipe and lit it, and there was a fire in his room, and Bunt, whose father works in the stink factory and wills his old clothes to

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW.

ordially invited.

Banty got up in his shirt tail to show us how good he can walk already and he can walk as good as Hopper can, and then his mother come home room smilling and come in the show us how good he can walk already and he can walk as good as Hopper can, and then his mother come home and come upstairs and come in the young women of the club are planning for an exceptionally jolly as well as profitable occasion. The 'hardkgrchief sale will be the of the room, and she told Nibs to get the void and she opined the windows and almost choked. What she was smelling was the pipe. I wonder what she thinks thay make tobacco of if it smells like that.

they make tobacco of if it smells like that. My father said that a growing boy like me ought to get lots of sleep so is one long pants, too. I went up and pulled Jubiles up and we went to bed. Some of these days I will have long pants and there can't nobody tell me anything. a member of the program committee. An invitation is issued to the gen-eral public to the handkerchief sale anything. (To be continued.)

and party. The proceeds from the sale will be used in the educational fund of

Tonight. Business Women's garden party and handkerchief sale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Clint Wood. 1998 Breach and Mrs. G. Clint Wood, 1999 Brook, at 8 o'clock. Dancing and music pro-gram, special attractions and dainty school artistic dancing class, under refreshments. gram, special attractions and dainty refreshments. All friends of the club cordially invited.

cordially invited. Alamo Mothers' club, last meeting of the year at school auditorium. Meet-ing convenes at 3:45 for business and special social session. All members and patrons of the school invited. Sent a Danish dapce; R. Yaughn Ray will sing; Miss Ena Everton will give a solo 'dance in costume; Mrs., Paul Larkin, one of the popular young solo-ists of the city, will sing, with Mr. Larkin at the piano; Miss Cato guill give a solo dance in costume, and guile and patrons of the school invited. special social session. All members and patrons of the school invited. W. O. W. Circle, Grove 1487, social W. O. W. Circle, Grove 1487, social The party begins at 8 o'clock. Daints The party begins at 8 o'clock. Daints refreshments will be served late in the invited and drill team members exevening. Mrs. E. L. Fulton presents children

in an entertainment at the First Bap-tist church auditorium at 8:30. Recital and playlet. The public invited. Mrs, Mary Gross has returned from a month's visit in Mineral Wells, and is at home at the William-Mary.

and playlet. The public invited. Missea Violet Davis and Margaret Watson will entertain the Girls Friendly clubiat bridge at the home of the L Coon, 1826 Elizabeth street, hotel Thursday night honoring her hotel Thursday night honoring her Mrs. A. C. Stapp of Dallas is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Danforth, at the William-Mary hotel. Missionary convention.

Special Prices on Silk Lingerie Never before have we had such a wonderfulcollection of all the pretty colors and designs of Gowns and Teddies; some are flesh with a dainty touch of white lace, some are flesh prettily trimmed with blue, others blue and lavender with a soft white face offering its beauty, or as we often hear the expression, "They are simply ex-Same low prices prevailing on all garments pertaining to feminine apparel. "SAVE BY CLIMBING THE STAIRS"





BIG CROWD EXPECTED AT **BUSINESS WOMEN'S PARTY** TONICHT, G. C. WOOD HOME

the club, which has done and is doing splendid work in the city as far as its bank balance would reach. It is be-lieved the party tonight will add a considerable sum to the fund.

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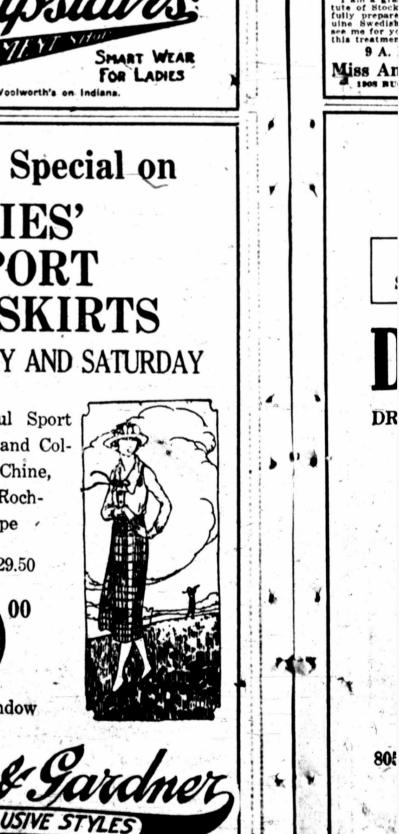
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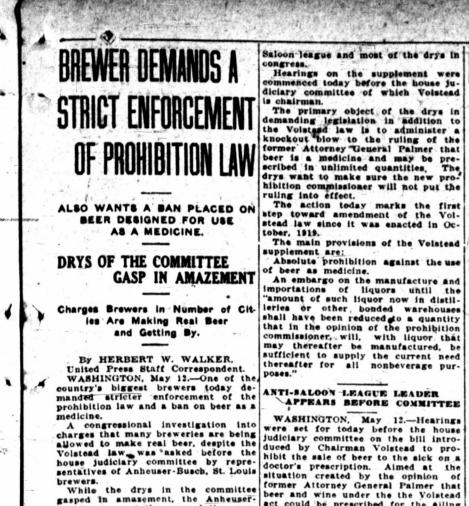
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brewers. While the drys in the committee gasped in amagement, the Anheuser-Busch representatives urged the pass ago by congress of legislation-that would adequately prohibit, the use of beer as a medicine. The position of the brewers in these respects put them in the same boat as the "radical drys." Oliver T. Remmers, Anheuser-Busch attorney, said his company desired strict enforcement of the law and that this would be impos-sible if the prescription of beer is al-lowed. The company made it plain that it believes the sale of 4 per cent their views. The opposition forces i were headed by Oliver T. Remmers, The Anheuser-Busch attorney but not through prescriptions and drug stores. The Anheuser is company of \$4,000. Pennsylvanis and Ohio are plainly making real beer and that it has caused a loss to his company of \$4,000. "In certain centers." skid Remmers, "The brewing and sale of beer has "the brewing and sale of beer has

"the brewing and sale of beer has never been discontinued under present prohibition laws.

"Public officials whose duties it is make it possible for only the rich few to enforce the laws have shown amaz-ing indifference and have refused to right of the greater number." when evidence of open violations

is laid before them. "One of the results of this policy of favoritism to brewers in certain cen-ters has been that our firm has been penalized \$4,000,000 or \$4,000,000 solely because it obeyed the law. It would be an easy matter now for the prohibi-tion enforcement officers absolutely to stop the illegal sale of beer. Within 24 hours they could revoke the license of every brewer who is violating the laws -and I am sure that these officials know who the law violators are-and there would be no more illegal brew-

ing. "Fines are ineffective. A brewer re-cently advertised that he had been fined \$1,500 in order to sell more beer."

CONGRESS IS TLUGGING THE PROHIBITION LEAKS

WASHINGTON, May 12.-Congress today started the work of plugging up fine. the leaks in the enforcement of na tional prohibition.

The "plugs" are found in a supple-ment to the Volstead law, proposed by Representative Volstead, Minn., which has the united backing of the Anti-

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Saloon league and most of the drys in Congress. Hearings on the supplement were POLISH INSURGENTS Hearings on the supplement were commenced today before the house ju-diciary committee of which Voistead s chairman. The primary object of the drys in SUFFER HEAVY LOSS

The primary object of the drys in demanding legislation in addition to the Volstand law is to administer a knockout blow to the ruling of the former Attorney General Palmer that beer is a medicine and may be pre-scribed in unlimited quantities. The drys want to make sure the new pro-biblition computations. hibition commissioner will not put the ruling into effect.

The action today marks the first step toward amendment of the Vol-stead law since it was enacted in Oc-

ober, 1919. The main provisions of the Voistead

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of beer as medicine. An embargo on the manufacture and importations of liquors until the "amount of such liquor now in distil-leries or other, bonded warehouses shall have been reduced to a quantity that in the opinion of the prohibition commissioner, will, with liquor that may thereafter be manufactured, be sufficient to supply the current paced

sufficient to supply the current need thereafter for all nonbeverage purposes.

"Mike de Pike" to

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uffered heavy losses in an attempt

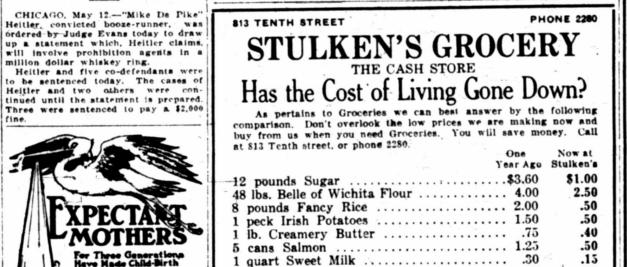
would leave the insurgents in posses-sion of the territory they have seized. German mine owners, returning from a trip into Upper Silesis, declared the Poles have secreted explosives in the mines, threatening to blow them up if the insurgents are compalied to re-club. mines, threatening to blow them up Tro if the insurgents are compelled to re-

> INVESTIGATING REPORTS SHIPS OPERATING BARS INSIDE 3-MILE LIMIT

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Federal rohibition Commissioner John F. Following is field day program for Prohibition Commissioner John F. Follow Kramer today said he is investigating May 21: reports that many big American-news and the second second

Dollar Booze Ring limit.

limit. Stamps for sale at Times office, cor-Neatness and skill in all craft work ne, Seventh and Boott avenue. 241-tfc will govern, and speed and accuracy in



WICHITA DAILY TIMES, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1921.

Field Day Program Planned

For May 21.

MANY ACTIVITIES FOR

SCOUTS IN PROSPECT

Camping Trip Plans Taking Form.

The new drums for the Scout drum corps have come, and instructor Green

It is reported that scoutmaster Jesse McClarrey is up again and will be ready to be on the job again soon. That is good news, we are sure, to all the scouts, as we have been relying on "Mack" for the publication of our scout paper, "Pep." Just think, hows, it is almost time-

Just think, boys, it is almost time

r the summer camp. Are yod raring 8.-Archery contest, regulation tar-gets to be used. to go? Get things-ready so when the order comes to fall in for the camp we 9 .-- Signaling. Wig-wag: time and

can be ready to go at a moment's noaccuracy. 10 .- Signaling. Semaphore; time and Chester Powell is going to take troop

head-bandaging, roller bandage, mak-ing improvised stretcher of coat and staffs, and carrying the patient. NEWSTAPER



DENISON, TEXAS, May 12.—Olle Luck, superintendent of city water de-partment was seriously stabbed three times in the back and a deep gash cut in his right arm this morning. Luck is said to be in a serious condition. An arrest has been made. FNCINFER IS KILLED WHEN

The president and secretary of the

tice.

all the games and signaling, also most important factors. Assembly will be blown at 5:15 o'clock, all scouts failing in company formation. All scouts failing in company there unless sick in bed, to help make this the biggest field day we have had. Come prepared to do your best in every same you enter, and furthermore In Chicago Vacant **Result High Rent**

Come prepared to do your best in every game you enter, and furthermore come prepared to enter some one of the contests. Parade at 9:30. Bring your troop drymmer be there. Start from lot back of postoffice. Directly after parade the national flag will be hoisted and every scout will stand at scout salute. I.—Knot beards on diaplay: also bird In many cases the landlords have been States faces a tidal wave of Europeans

corps have come, and instructor Green ays the boys will have a chance to try them out tohight at 8 o'clock at the usual place of meeting. Come on, boys. and get started with the bunch so you Can get an event start. It is reported that Scoutmaster Jesse() together, in charge of scoutmasters. It many cases the landlords have been unable to obtain a new customer at unable to obtain a new customer at the high rate asked. Rent signs are in front of nearly every spartment in the "Gold Coast" increased five or six times in the last who made this statement in an interincreased five or six times in the last who made this statement in an inter-

together, in charge of scoutmasters. 4.—Fire building with drill sets to be made by the scouts. 5.—Knot dying. Knots to be taken from boys' manual. 6.—Jumping: Run broad jump; stand broad jump; stand high jump; run high jump. (In charge of S. M. Bill Ivey.) 7.—Noon, 12 to 1-o'clock. 5.—Knot dying, regulation tar-

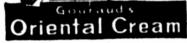
America at any time within the next year are now (rantically abandoning OLD FAMILIAR SHINGLE MAKES ITS APPEARANCE KANSAS CITY, MO., May 12.—The pasports at once." Wards said.

here today. The roles were said to have lost 500 In killed and wounded. The fighting at Kosel was severe Both armies were equipped with fight artillery with which they did much traine a strong team and are dead damage, Officered by members of the Italian detachment, the Germans cut great holes in the insurgent ranks Mail: 6 to 5 boys make a team. Little Wichita river to be gone till late 12.—One mile relay race. Eight boys to a team. 13.—One mile at scout pace. O..e boy to a team. 14.—Antelope race and skinning the them to win the game. We are count-ing on them to win this one as they ing on them to win the sore a strong team and are dead game. Baseball schedule for Saturday att been dug up from the janitors' quar-ters and again swings before scores of an atternents here. been dug up from the janitors' quar-ters and again swings before scores of an atternents here. boys make a team.) It will consist of been dug up from the janitors' quar-ters and again swings before scores of an atternents here. been dug up from the janitors' quar-ters and again swings before scores of an atternents here. boys in the latter. Baseball schedule for Saturday atternents here is a vacant apart-ing on them to win this one as they is and the insurgent ranks Baseball schedule for Saturday atternents here is a vacant on the insurgent ranks. The boys in the latter. Baseball schedule for Saturday atternents here is a team.) It will consist of the insurgent ranks Accuracy. 11.—Wall scaling: 10 yard dash to wall: 6 to 3 boys make a team. 12.—One mile relay race. Eight boys 13.—One mile at scout pace O a boys 14.—One mile at scout pace O a boys 15.—One mile at scout pace O a boys 16.—Wall scaling: 10 yard dash to been dug up from the janitors' quar-ters and again swings before scores of 16.—State of southeastern Europe, where our of-icials already are swamped by appli-cations. If we are to handle the ey-For instances, 10° two blocks on 13.—One mile at scout pace O a boys

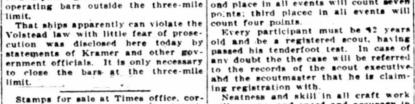
ticipated deluge. materializes, there NEWSFAPERS GROWING may by the greatest congestion in this port we ever experienced."

ST. LOUIS, May 12.—Little change as noted in housing conditions here his spring. However, there appeared ner Seventh and South avenue, [4]-tfg

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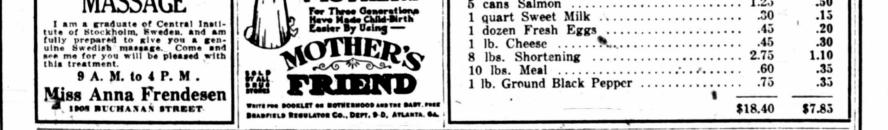
Would Leave Insurgents in Possession of Territory They Have

BERLIN, May 12 .- Polish insurgents

Seized. By CARL D. GROAT, United Press Staff Correspondent.

to take the Upper Silesian city of Ko-

Italian detachment, the Orman's Raseball schedule for Second Seco Dispatches here said Polish officials are anxious for an armistice which would leave the insurgents in posses. Troop 3 vs. Troop 7, 9 a. m.: Eigh-teenth and Holliday. Troop 4 vs. troop 7, 9 a. m.: Eigh-





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TODAY'S INSTALMENT.

So for three mornings the mystery watch remained, so far as I could follow it in the papers. If Holmes knew more, he kept his own counsel, but, as he told me that Inspector Lestrade had taken fast. him into his confidence in the case. I knew that he was in mose touch with every development. Upon the fourth day there appeared a long telegram from Paris which seemed to solve the whole question.

"A discovery has just been made by the Parisian police," said the Daily Telegraph, "which raises the veil which hung round the tragic fate of Mr. Eduardo Lucas, who met his death by violence last Monday night at Godolphin street, Westminster. Our readers will remember that the deceased gentleman was found stabled in his room and that some suspicion attached to his valet, but that the case broke down on an alabi. Yesterday a lady, who has been known as Mme. Henri Fournaye, occupying a small villa in the Rue Austerlitz, was re-ported to the authorities by her ser-

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watching the house in Godolphin which was luxurious to the verge of effeminacy "What do you think of that "Seen the Paris news?" asked Les-

Holmes," I had read the account aloud to him, while he finished his breaktrade. Holmes nodded

"Our French friends seem to have "My dear Watson," said he, as he touched the spot this time. No doubt it's just as they say. She knocked at the door-surprise visit, I guess, for he rose from the table and paced up and down the room, "you are most long-suffering, but if I have told you nothsuffering, but if I have told you noth-ing in the last three days, it is be-new there is nothing to tell. Even help us much." "Surely it is final as regards the man's death" came. It wasn't all done in an in

man's death. "The man's death is a mere incident -a trivial episode—in comparison with cur real task, which is to trace this document and save a European off with it. We've got it all clear as catastrophe. Only one important thing if we had seen it." has happened in the last three days. Holmes_taised his eyebrows.

"And yet you have sent for me?" "Ah. yes, that's another matter-a-mere trifle, but the sort of thing you and that is that nothing has happened. I get reports almost hourly from the government, and it is certain that nowhere in Europe is there any sign of trouble. Now, if this letter were loose -no, it can't be loose-but if it isn't loose, where can it be? Who has it? can't have, on the face of it." take an interest in-queer, you know and what you might call freakish. It has nothing to do with the main fact-

while in the authorilles by her ser-ported to the authorilles by her ser-vants as being insane. Au examinat-tion showed she had indeed developed mania of a dangerous and permanent on inquiry, the police have dis-mer. Was it, indeed, a coincidence mer. Was it, indeed, a coincidence this sert we are very careful to keep this gen in their position. Nothing has the mer. Was it held meet, his death on the moved. Officer in charge here mania of a dangerous and permanent form. On inquiry, the police have dis-covered that Mme. Henri Fournaye only returned from a journey to Lon-don on Tuesday last, and there is evi-dence to connect her with the crime at Weill, you know, after a crime of mer. Was it, indeed, a coincidence this sort we are very careful to keep that Lucas should meet, his death on the night when the letter disappeared? Did the letter ever reach him? If so, dence to connect her with the crime at the not among his papers? Did man was buried and the investigation Westminster. A comparison of photo- this mad wife of his carry it off with over-so far as this room is concerned

This had occasion to raise it. We found-"Yes? You found-" Holmes 'face grew tense with anxiety.

pet? aked through, must it not?" "Undoubtedly it must." "Well, you will be surprised to hear

"No stain! But there must-

-we thought we could tidy up a bit. old-fushioned floor. "What This carpet. You see, it is not fast-make of that, Mr. Holmes?" ened down, only just laid there. We "Why, it is simple enough.

"Why, it is simple enough. The two stains did correspond, but the carpet has been turned round. square and unfastened it was easily done."

"The official police don't need you "Well, I'm sure you would never in a hundred years what we did Mr. Holmes, to tell them that the can-You see that stain on the car-well, a great deal must have That's clear enough, for the stains lie

above each other-if, you lay it over this way. But what I want to know is, who shifted the carpet, and why?" I could see from Holmes' figid face

"No stain! But there must-", "Yes, so you would say. But the fact remains that these isn't," He took the corner of the carpet in his hand aud, turning it over, he showed that it was indeed as he said. "But the underside is as sealened as the upper. It must have left a mark." Lestrade chackled with delight at having pussied the famous expert. "Now he flared to admit people and leave them alone in this room. Don't ask

how he dared to same point. Don't ask having pussied the famous expert. "Now, I'll show you the explanation. There is a second stain, but it does not correspond with the other. See for yourself." As he spoke be turned over another portion of the carpet, and there, sure enough, was a great crim-son_spill upon the square floing of the what I tell you!"

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that there is no stain on the while that he was vibrating with inward ex woodwork to correspond." "Look here. Lestrade," said he. "has

his bullying voice sounded from the any debts contracted by I. B. Flater in Tomorrow-The Adventure of the Second Stain, continued.



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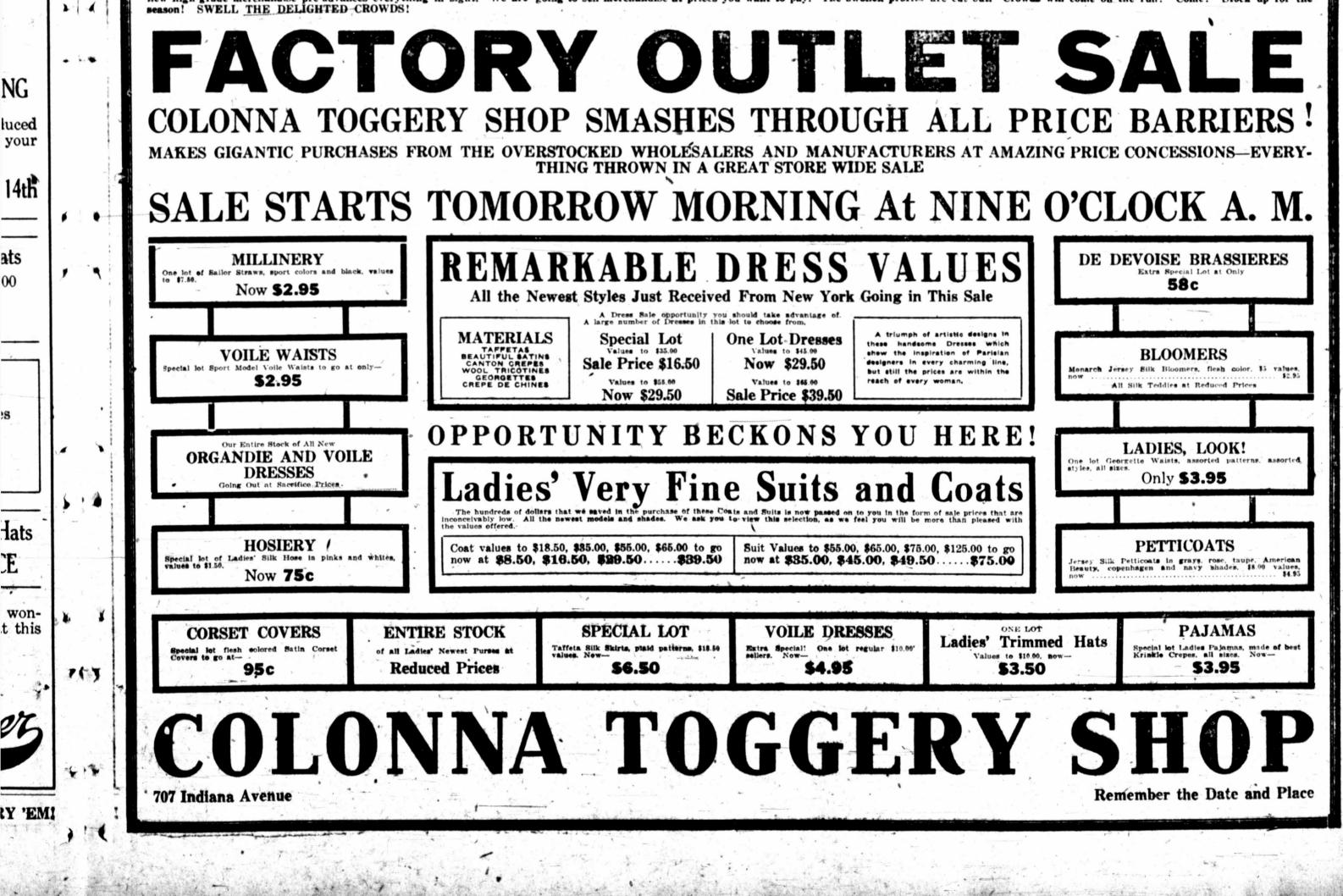
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"By George, if he knows I'll have it Notice is hereby given that the out of him?" cried Lestrade. He darted Texas Superior Oll company of this into the hall, and a few moments later city will in no way be rethe name of the Texas Surperior Oil Texas Superior oil Company

per L. Ernst, Trustee. 361-310 Times Want Ads bring quick results.

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There was a recent examination of the bank upon which a run was made Wednesday. This examination as revealed in the statements made by the federal reserve bank and by the Dal-las clearing house showed that the Work can play me out, but then bank was in good condition. But some- Morning finds me glad again bank was in good condition. But some about the bank was body remarked that the bank was about to be closed. The rumors spread, All the cares which fill my place, But the wanderin about as all rumors do, and gained additions Somehow seems to wear me out. as it spread. The result was that the run upon the bank started and but | Weariness is what he knows for the prompt and determined action Who has tired of picture shows of the business interests of Dallas it Tired of all the pleasures which might have gone under. Nobody ought Ought to make a lifetime rich; to repeat a rumor without making repeat a rumor without making Tired of dazzlin' lights an 'bright, me investigation to learn whether Tired of bein' asked to roam, there is any truth in it.

Diverces in Texas. (Denton Record-Chronicle).

Editorial Echoes

Texas has the unenviable distinctio being one of the first nine states Work's a better friend than play, of the Union in divorces, with a total Tires us in a different way; of 221 out of every 100.000 population, as we learn from an article by Rev. William Half Moreland, bishop of Sacramento, who writes a feature article in the New York Times under the sensational heading, "Is Marriage Worth Saving." "Easy divorce," the prelate declares, "is the aubtle poison which is corrupting the ideals of family life in the United States. Disguising its | daily character under the form of sympathy for mismated individuals, the divorce poison gradually destroys the Christian conception of marriage as a permanent relation." In six counties the United States-thank goodness

actually exceed the marriages. Okla-homa has one of these, Pawnec; Ne-vada has one of these, Pawnec; Ne-rorala; Rutherford, Tenn., and Union and Clackamas, Oregon, are the others. How the evil has grown is shown by the fact that the 23,000 divorces grant-ed in the United States in 1884 have increased to 114,000 in 1916—the pop-

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Used as a synonym for day. dreams, for plans which will probably never be brought to a suc-cessful conclusion, this phrase had its origin in the latter part of the eleventh century, and was con-nected with no less a hero than Henry of Burgundy, M. Quitard, who traces the French equivalent of the English expression, is authority for the statement that when the Burgundian crossed the Pyrenees at

the head of a large army of knights and loyal followers who were deter-

services with the hand of his daughter Theresa, together with the title to the county of Lusitania, which later, under Alfonso Henriquez, son for any purpose forbidden. of Henry and Theresa, became the gdom of Portugal.

The wonderful success with which Henry met in Spain, naturally in-cited the imagination of the other nobles of France, any they too commenced to dream of conquests across the border and castles built in Spain—picturing the latter as similar to those which they were accustomed to in France. But, up to this time, only a few castles had been built in Spain, and the adventurers found that they would have to construct their moated fastnesses for themselves, thus giving rise to the satirical reference to "castle in Spain" as indicative of something which-was only a dream,

Tomorrow-"Why is a divorced called a "grass-widow?"



Tired of eatin' food at night. Wishin' he could stay at home.

Pleasure-seekin wearies more Than the goals we struggle for; None becomes so tired as he Who forever wants to Out where all is bright an' gay, Spendin' all his hours in play; Joy is only good for mer When they find it-now and then

Sleep remains a soothing balm For the weary back and arm, But it's difficult to find Comfort for the tired mind. An' it's true beyond all doubt, Pleasure-seekin' wears you out.

Little Benny's BZ Lee Pape Note Book

Yestiddy aftirnoon me and Puds Simkins went to the Little Grand, be-

Nobody offered to tie it up for me,

ing at Mare island. He reached the California navy yard not long after the keel was laid. Impatient to get his most deadly for of the U-boat-Sailing over vast areas of sea, they ship finished, he was on the job day and night. He banged away at it so guarded troops and commerce-Efficiency excelled only by the energy ficiency excelled only by the energy persistently that the workmen called wind beroism of officers and crews- him "Capt. Bing-Bang."

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1921.

One day the acting chief of naval operations came into my office with a telegram from McCandless asking that a laundry be installed in the Caldwell. Scheduled to meet transports at 4:15 p. m. they are there to the minute.

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anything I hear regarding the navy." Backbone of Convoy System.

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working overtime to get his ship done. Give him anything he wants and send it by express." Then the acting chief held out his other hand. It contained a dispatch approving the request. "I knew you would want this dispatch, Mr. Secretary," he said, "but I thought

I would see first what I could do with the letter." Makes Double Record.

He handed me a letter he had prepared disapproving the request. "Hold on

disapproving the request. "Hold on there, now," I said. "That officer is

lantic, a convoy of troopships was still nearly 500 miles from land when a fledgling army officer who was mak-McCandless finished his ship in rec fledgling army officer who was mak-ing his first trip across remarked: "All another record by making the run you can hear about nowadays is the from San Francisco through the Panayou can hear about nowadays is the navy; the navy this, the navy that; but as far as I can see, the navy is not doing much in this war." One of the civilians in the party rose one of the civilians in the party rose

One of the civilians in the party issue zone. to his feet, pulled out his watch and zone. That's just an example of the way hove went at the job.

to his feet, pulled out his watch and said: "In ten minutes six United States destroyers will meet this convoy." "What are you talking about?" said the officer, "how do you know?" "Well." returned the civilian, "it is now 4:05 o'clock. The destroyers are ordered to meet this convoy at 4:15 p. "..., any they will be here.' "The party went on deck to watch, and to the minute, at 4:15, there hove in sight six destroyers. Swinging into line on each side of the convoy, the saucy little vessels, heaving foam and spray from bow to sterp, spanked along through the heavy seas. "Good heavens," exclaimed the offi-cer, "if these little destroyers can come 500 miles to sea in any kind of

that in the darkness they almost ran That story was told me by a man into the rafts. Can you imagine a nicer the was on that transport, and noth-

who was on that transport, and noth-ing could better illustrate the effi-Drop Bombs on Sub. of these splendid greyhounds of They went out and stayed out decks crowded with the hundreds of ciency of these splendid greyhounds of kinds of weather, performing survivors, the Smith and Warrington their duties in sun and storm, guarding discovered signs of a submarine. Rush-troopships and cargo transports, lin-ers and merchant cessels—keeping open the sea lanes for the flow of had estimated it so accurately that troops, munitions and commerce. They were the backbone of the convoy sys-tem, for they were the escort through em, for they were the escort through crush its sides, the depth bombs shool

the very presence of destroyers was usually sufficient cause for the U-boat to submerge, and scurry away. For every submarine encounter there were a score of submarine avoidances. Yet

a score of submarine avoidances. Yet our destroyers in European waters were credited with 256 attacks on characterized the destroyer force was two, passing through it without even steering gear. And they navigated that POR RENT SIGNS PUT IN AN U-boats, and there were not a few that of the Shaw, Oct. 11, 1918. Escorting the big British transport xcitin

Aquitania, the Shaw was just complet-

her rundder jammed. As was transport turned the destroyer was transport turned the destroyer comaimed straight toward its side. Com-mander William Glassford, captain of Gets Glimpse of Periscope These destroyers were escorting convoy in British waters when at 4:10 the destroyer, realized that a collision p. m. Coxswain Loomis, lookout on the was inevitable. Either destroyer Fanning, caught the glint of a peri- transport would be sacrificed. If If the scope. It was a finger periscope, a tiny sharp-prowed destroyer struck the thing only an inch and a half in di-ameter, no larger than a walking stick. 8.000 men aboard, might be ripped and sunk, with heavy loss of life It was lifted for only a few seconds,

but the keen eyes of Loomis caught a glimpse of it, and he estimated the distance and location-three points on the

port bow, 400 yards distant, moving across the bow at two knots speed. The Fanning headed for the spot, full speed, and as it crossed the dropped a depth bomb. The N

cer, "if these little destroyers can The Lincoln was sunk about p o clock come 500 miles to sea in any kind of in the morning, and it was 11. o'clock weather, keep their schedule and lo-cate a convoy on the dot, I will believe anything I hear regarding the navy."

he danger zone. The deadliest foe of the submarine, sea craft hiding beneath them turned

xciting encounters. -In all the annals of the war there is

Captain Sacrifices His Ship. Glassford decided instantly to sacrifice his own ship. Unable to turn it

A moment later the Acquitania struck They rigged up her engines and got The ermine is the only the destroyer and sliced it armost in them working again and repaired the becomes white in winter.



slowing speed. Striking just forward remnant of a ship to port, reaching of the bridge, the Acquitania cut off Portland at 1:30 in the afternoon. Two ninety feet of Shaw's bow and raked of her officers and ten men of her Sparks ignited the oil in the forward what was left of her was gone. But it is the stand again are calling on the printers for tank, setting fire to the vessel. The she was taken to a ship yard, a new publication of rent lists. Even a re-Duncan and the Kimberly went to the forward part built on-and in a few quest for this coveted article brought assistance of the Shaw, the Kimberly months its was again in commission, a laugh from renting agents a year rescuing the survivors in the bow, and is doing spiendid service in the ago, which was floating 200 yards from the navy today.

which was floating 200 yards from the remainder of the ship. **Bring Venel into Port.** That the vessel kept afloat at all seemed remarkable; to get her to port appeared almost impossible. But those (Another article by former Secretary Cruid there be a better tribute than HARDWARE BUSINESS AT

brave boys of the Shaw put out the fire Daniels will be printed tomorrow.)

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M'KINNEY, TEXAS, May 12 .- The en tire business section was threatened here last night when fire completely The ermine is the only vessel which J. P. Crouch & Co. hardware store. hardware store. Loss was estimated at \$175,000

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increased to 114,000 in 1916—the pop-ulation increase in that period having Wich Puds went in his house and got but tried to right herself and increased been 62 per cent and the divorce inbeen 62 per cent and the divorce in-crease 238 per cent. Texas is one of the eleven states named as "the black, belt of divorce," in which with one-third of the population and more than half of the divorces granted, other of the eleven being Michigan, Iowa, Illi-nois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri/ Ken-saying Owteh bleve mosks maybe nois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Ken-tucky, Oklahoma, Arkansaš an. Ten-nessee with 58.021 divorces in Texas Out of every 6.36 marriages in Texas Out of every 6.36 marriages in Texas

Out of every 6.36 marriages in Texas there is one divorce; the record is good only when compared with Nevada, where the record is one divorce in every 1.54 marriages, or with Oregon

where there is a divorce for every 2.52 Nobody offered to tie it up for me. water and swam for the Fanning. marriages. How had is the Texas rec-ord is indicated by the sector. O, you poor boy, Ill tie it up for you, and all but one managed to get about ord is indicated by the records of Dis-trict of Columbia, where there is but one divorce to every 91.34 marriages; good enuff looking to take out, and one divorce to every \$1.34 marriages; good enull looking to take out, and macist's Mate Elser Harwell and Cox-of North Carolina, where there is but Mary Watkins sed, Then III tie it up one to every \$39.14 marriages, or South with mine. O deer I cant hardly bare Carolina, where divorces are unkn "n. to look at it, does it hert wen I tie it? and I sed You bet it does its a mean the family bare bin be did Carolina, where divorces are unkn \neg n. to look at it, does it hert wen I tie it? "No legislation will be effective." Dr. Moreland concludes, "without the arousing and education of public opinion," and there is proof of this to be, seen in the fact that in the "Old South" where public opinion against aut to concerned and red and I tied it up with my to look at it, does it hert wen I tie it? aboard the Fanning, but in spite of all efforts to resuscitate him he died. The Germans were given hot coffee, sandwiches and cigarettes, Men of the count of him thinking Mary Watkins is all rite too, and she said. O Puds, you South" where public opinion against cut and red and I tied it up with my South" where public opinion against awt to of seen Bennys thumo, its end treated. when they were in the boat divorce is still strong, none of the states are included in the higher-ratio All red? sed Puds, hay, wares my red All red? sed Puds, hay wares my red This was one case in which the au-

All red? sed Puds, hay, wares my red ink, leeme me see your thumb, and I conternance and the red content of the formation of the set o his conviction for another helnous his conviction for anothers helmous crime, and he narrowly escaped lynch-ing for the second offense. The Post, strong always against mob law, says that the negro's escape from lynching "is in itself gratifying, but its full import will be realized only when it is white man in jail at Paris * * * would in all probability have suffered drastic punishment for a crime when the condemned negro admits committing. Thus only the self-restraint of the people who allowed the constituted

authorities to function prevented a hor-rible injustice being done to a member of their own race. And the further lesson the Post draws is that the "law's way may be slower than the mob's way, and it is sometimes highly irritating, but in the long run it is the only way, if standards of justice worthy of a civilized people are to be main tained. This condemned negro has un-consciously presented a terrific sin-dictment of mob law, showing up its dangers in a way that must impress

JAPANESE CROWN PRINCE WOULD CANCEL DINNER

LONDON, May 12.-Crown Prince Hiroshito of Japan today suggested ancellation of a state dinner in his uled for tonight.

.... i prince declared it would be inappropriate to stage so showy and expensive a function when thouf persons were enduring privations due to the coal strike.

will you lone stern gun. The sub's nk, lll give it rapidly. She seemed

it, and I took it home and after suppir her speed. As the Nicholson cleared 1 smeered some on one end of my the Fanning opened fire with her bow gun. At the third shot the German crew came up on deck and held up their hands. At 4:28 the submarine surrendered. It had been only eighteen minutes since Loomis had sighted her periscope

Scuttle Surrendered Bont.

The destroyers got a line to the crippled craft, preparing to take it in tow. But two of her crew disappeared for a moment. They scuttled the boat, As it sank the Germans jumped into the

When it was seen that he was sinking two of the Fanning's men, Chief Phar-macist's Mate Elser Harwell and Cox-

there were others which probably de served it, but were not able to present such clear evidence. For the authori-ties over there required pretty good

evidence before they gave any credits. Good Work of Armed Yachts,

belonging to wealthy Americans which from luxurious private possessions were turned to purposes of war and

performed aplendid service on the coast of France, also played well their part and the Noma, Wakiva, Piqua, Crista-bet and Lydonia were accorded official

The armed yachts, those fine craft

Tucker

Burrows, Allen, Sterrett and were officially credited by the British admiralty with successful attacks, and

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

FOLKS GITS HONGRY FUH DE GOOD THINGS IN LIFE BUT DEY HAS A APPETITE FUH DEBILMINT.



praise for damaging or sending down submarines. The subchasers at Ply-mouth and Corfu had their victories. But, withal, it was the gallant de-stroyers which did most to combat the submarine menace. They were the buily boys who always kept the subs on the run. At sea two-thirds of the time, they escorted three-fourths of the transatlantic tonnage in and out of European ports. Some of them made astounding records. The first year after we entered the war at least three, the Porter, Davis and Connyngham, steamed about 65,000 miles each, nearly

three times the distance around the globe, while the Caldwell for some time averaged \$,500 miles a month, over 280 miles a day. No class of shift, big or little, ever excelled this record. "Give Him Anything He Wants." Regarding the Caldwell, I must tell ou a little story about Commander McCandless. At the beginning

of the war he was my naval aid, and

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CHICAGO, Ma Jorrick, priest, diana, near Gar and charged wi session \$60,000 v stolen in the mail robbery. Captain Porte the bonds were Gorrick's coal s Porter said R pected when it sent an agent banks to cash th The priest is United States late today. Rev. Gorrick t bonds. Porter sa Fifty persons date for alleged

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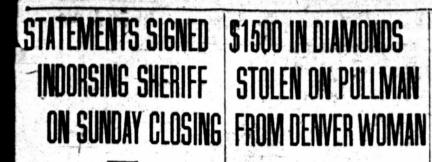
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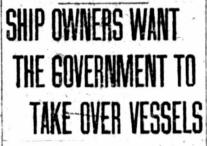
On "Slacker List" a

Lieutenant Colonel

First Man Named

A statement indorsing the announce-ment of Sheriff Fred Smith that he would enforce the Sunday closing law against all violators if any discrimi-nation was attempted was being signed Wednesday at seven of the city's drug stores. These statements are on file in several of the stores cashiers are calling the attention to purchasers to the statements. An aggregate of several hundred sig-natures had been giade up to noon Thursday. The staffement follows: "We, the undersigned citizens of Wichita Falls, Texas, hereby gndorss the decision of Sheriff Fred Smith to enforce the Sunday closing law with-out discrimistation, if it is going to be enforce aft.all. "We think that if any are subjected to its enforcement, then all who fall under the law should be likewise in-cluded.

under the law should be likewise in-cluded. "We think that all should be treated alike, if the moving picture men are prosecuted, all others who are sub-included also. "We endorse Sheriff Smith's action, either to have a 160 per cent enforce.



CHICAGO, May 12 .- The discovery that William Sutherland Bacon, the first man named on the first "slacker list" released at Fort Sheridan, had in reality been a lieutepant colonel and commander of the chemical warfare ervice at Lake Hurst, N. J., has prac tically stopped further publication of the list in the local daily press. Three Chicago newspapers an-nounced today that until greater acuracy is attained in the lists, publication would not be made.

Mr. Bacon, it has been ascertained. was not only guiltless of the "slack-er" charge, but had a conspicuous rec-ord as a volunteer in the service, rising from the rank of private to that of figurenant colonel. He is a member ficutenant colonel. of the American legfon with his resi ence given as New York.



Harwell, manager of the Emanta, Ga.

A trash fire near Fifth and Broad streets caused a run for the first de-partment at 9:30 Wednesday night. No damage was done. This was the first Ruite, Mont., and two in Twin Falls, alarm in four days.

A. T. Baker of the firm of O'Daniel and Baker, was operated on for ap-pendicitis Wednesday night at the Methodist hospitar at Call Field. He MESSENGER OF \$7,000 was reported getting along nicely

attending the state medical association meeting.

clea that E. C. D. Marshall, general freight agent of the Louisiana Rallway & Navigation company, died in Balti-News received today in railroad cir-

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Win-trop L, Marvin, secretary of the American steamship owners associa-tion. announced today that Pacific coast operators had telegraphed Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Ad-miral Benson of the shipping board, urging them to request President Harding to declare that a national emergency existed in the nation-wide shipping strike. The telegrams recommended that

the government take over the mann-ing of vessels if the strikers refused to return to work within 48 hours.

ARREST WOMAN ACCUSED OF **KILLING FIVE HUSBANDS**

LOS ANGELES, May 12.-Accused of killing five husbands by poisoning them with arsenic, Mrs. Lydia Southland, 28, formerly a waitress in a Los Angeles cafeteria, was arrested in of the Em-wednesday to local officers.

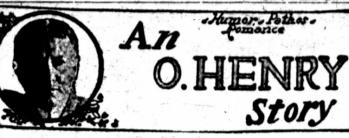
theater, returned Wednesday Her arrest came at the end of a two week's vacation trip to At-Ga. Her her home in Lebanon, Mo., to the Ha-

ed about 10,000 insurance.

MESSENGER OF \$7,000.00

Dr. R. E. Hilburn is expected in to-night from Dallas, where he has been and Savings bank messenger, and Wilcured \$7,000.

SULLIVAN, WIS., May 12 -- Bandits



One Dollar's Worth

By O. HENRY

THE judge of the United States | out. She says she was down sick court of the district lying along the Rio Grande border with the fever, and the doctor said she'd die if she didn't have-medifound the following letter one morncine. That's why he passed the lead

ing in his mail: JUDGE:

One year after I got to the pen, my daughter died of well, they said it was poverty and the disgrace to-spoke a sentence or two in a low "Lie down-lie down!"

rattlesnake all right. I feel like one. let's see how it went-St la vida de I don't say much, but this is my ella a guien tu amas-if the life of rattle. Look out when I strike.

> RATTLESNAKE orridor in the direction of the marshal's office.

her face, and left the room.

carelessly aside. It was nothing receive such epistles from desperate men whom he had been was punctilious in matters between himself and his fellow men. Littlefield honored the rattle of the

writer, ar far as it concerned himelf, with a smile of contempt; but he frowned a little over the reference to the judge's daughter, for he and Nancy Derwent were to be mar ried in the fall. Littlefield went to the clerk of the

court and looked over the records with him. They decided that the letter might have been sent by Mexico Sam, a half-breed border desper-ado who had been imprisoned for manslaughter four years before. Then official duties crowded the matter from his mind, and the rattle of the revengeful serpent was forgotten. Court was in session at Briwns-

ville. Most of the cases to be tried were charges of smuggling, counterfeiting, post-office robberies, and vio lations of Federal laws along the border. One case was that of a young Mexican, Rafael Ortiz, who had been rounded up by a elever deputy marshal in the act of passing a counterfeit silver dollar. He had been suspected of many such deviations from rectitude, but this was the first time that anything provable had been fixed upon him. Ortiz languished cozily in jail, smoking brown cigarettes and waiting for trial, K'lpatrick, the deputy, brought the counterfeit dollar and handed it to the district attorney in his office in the court-house. The deputy and a reputable druggist were prepared swear that Ortiz paid for a bottle

of medicine with it. The coin was a poor counterfeit, soft, dull-looking. and made principally of lead. It was the day before the morning on | ten. case of Ortiz, and the district at-torney was preparing himself for grassy road, and then struck across "I shot him," asid the

trial.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1921.

But Mexico Sam was playing his vendetta along safe lines. His accurate eye drew an imaginary line of circumference around the area of danger from bird-shot, and upon this line he rode. Once he miscalculated in making a detour, and overstepped his margin. Littlefield's gun flashed, and Mexico Sam ducked his head to the harmless patter of the shot. A few of them stung his horse, which pranced promptly back to the safety

The desperado fired again. A little cry came from Nancy Derwent. Littlefield whirled, with blazing even and saw the blood trickling down her cheek.

"I'm not hurt, Bob-only a splinter struck me. I think he hit one of the wheel-spokes."

"Lord!" groaned Littlefield. "If I dollar on, the drug store. She says only had a charge of buckshot!" The ruffian got his horse still, and It was an old story to the district took careful aims Fly gave a mort

and fell in the harness, struck in the years you made a talk. Among "Tell her," said he, "that I can do neck. Bess, now disabused of the other hard things, you called me a nothing. The case comes up in the idea that plover were being fired at, rattlesnake. Maybe I am one-any- morning, and he will have to make broke her traces and galloped wildly away. Mexican Sam sent a ball neatly through the fulness of Nancy

was poverty and the disgrace to-gether. You've got a daughter, voice, pulled her shawl closely about Littlefield. "Close to the horse-flat "What did she say then?" asked threw her upon the grass against know how it feels to lose one. And I'm going to bits that district at-torney that spoke against me. I'm "Nothing special," said the deputy. Oddly enough, at that moment the torney that spoke against me. I'm "Nothing special," said the deputy. Oddly enough, at that moment the free now, and I guess I've turned to "She said: 'If the life of the one'- words of the Mexican girl returned to his mind:

"If the life of the girl you love is the girl you love is ever in danger, remember Rafael Ortiz." ever in danger, remember Rafael Kilpatrick strolled out through the Ortiz."

Littlefield uttered an exclamation, "Open fire on him. Nan, across the "Can't you do anything for them, Bob?" asked Nancy. "It's such a little thing—just one counterfeit dol-him dodging shot for one minute called upon to judge. He felt no lar-to ruin the happiness of two while I try to work a little scheme." alarm. Later on he showed the let-lives! She was in danger of death. Nancy gave a quick glance at Litter to Littlefield, the young district and he did it to save her. Doesn't tlefield, and saw him take out his attorney, for Littlefield's name was the law know the feeling of pity?" pocket-knife and open it. Then she turned her face to obey orders, keep-"It hasn't a place in jurisprudence, Nan," said Littlefield, "especially in ing up a rapid fire at the enemy.

re the district attorney's duty." Mexico Sam waited patiently until this innocuous fusillade ceased. The ployer-shooting was fine that Then he drew a little nearer, and afternoon, and in the excitement of fired with careful aim at what he could see of his victims above the

fallen horse.

Neither of them moved. He urged his horse a few steps nearer. He saw the district attorney rise to one knee and delfberately level his shotgun. He pulled his hat down and awaited the harmiess rattle of the tiny pellets.

The shotgun blazed with a heavy report. Mexico Sam sighed, turned mp all over, and slowly fell from bis horse-a dead rattlesnake.

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At ten o'clock the next morning ourt opened, and the case of the United States versus Rafael Ortiz was called. The district attorney. with his arm in a sling, rose and addressed the court.

"May it please your honor," he said, "I desire to enter a nolle pros. in this case. Even though the defendant should be guilty, there is not sufficient evidency in the hands of the government to secure a conviction. The piece of counterfeit coin upon the identity of which the case was built is not now available as evidence. I ask, therefore, that the case be stricken off."

At the noon recess Kilpatrick strolled into the district attorney's

"I've just been down to take a A man rode out of the timber squint at old Mexico Sam," said the deputy. "They've got him laid out: Old Mexico was a tough outfit, I the sport the case of Rafael and the reckon. The boys was wonderin' grief of Joya Trevinas was forgot- down there what you shot him with. The district attorney and Some said it must have been nails. which the docket would reach the Nancy Derwent drove out from the I never see a gun carry anything to

"I shot him," said the district at-"Not much need of having in high-"Not much need of having in high-of timber on Piedra Creek. Beyond counterfeiting case. Lucky thing for



The Fashion for Capes Has Brought | marketable chance of his output. About Full Coate for Street Suits Each woman asks the other whether and the French Are Emphasizing the Loose Box Coat Without a Belt. whim of the public. No one knows

The French are the first to give which form of costumery will pre-America the paim for building the dominate. No one fears a slump in best tailored street suits. Yet, the buying of frocks, but the tailors America acknowledges that of re- hope that the public will divide its cent years it gets an inspiration for attention and give some trade to these suits from Paris. The cut- them.

ting, the fitting, the tailoring pro-The best houses in New York ceas is infinitely better here than offer coat suits that savor of the elsewhere, but the makers of our Directoire whether the jackets are street clothes keep a weather eye short or kng. The redingote and on France to see if skirts grow long the hip length jacket run side by or short, jackets wide or slim, side at any smart gathering. Con-sleeves loose or tight. This weather spicuous reveres prevail. But the eye has now turned away from the Directoire vogue for slim, snug French horizon to the work at hand, lines and frocks, while sponsoring this type of tailored suit, has pro-The tailor is a bit anxious as to the

duced another kind which consists of a coat that is copied from a cape. One might say that the wide box coat was the insistent feature in French street suit. The sketch shows one made by Linker & Co., who are reckoned among the best of the French sultmakers. This coat is of navy blue cloth with . high waisted skirt to match. It has vague shoulder lines, wide loose sleeves, a high wrinkled collar. The buttons are covered with white silk to match the pipings used on the edges. There are pockets in the skirt and in the cost of this suit. reviving that touch of masculinity which the French women like to contrast with their entire femininty of face and figure.

This coat is an exaggerated form of the box coat and has much eriginality. It can be worn by the woman who has narrow or broad shoulders, and in its exaggeration it strengthens the fashion of the quare coat for street usage. It was undoubtedly begotten through the influence of the cape, but in its swaggering fullness it gives one the impression of an English sport coat worn by women rather than a feminine coat worn by French women,

It should be quite popular in America because of the width of our shoulders and the flatness of our hips. The minor touch of piping A garment with white and covering buttons with it should not be neglected by those who watch the straws of fashion. The covered button is guite smart. It may have come about through the fashion for small cotton balls used as trimming. These are sprinkled lavishly over the French clothes and form lattice work and squares and points of alternating widths. Therefore, it is

Puris. It is of novy blue cloth, reasonable to assume that they sug-The box coat without armholes is mested to the dressmaker the old piped with white and fastened. Mid-Victorian fashion of covering Loose tailored sufft by Linker & Co. with white buitons. The white kid buttons with material.

DOROTHY DIX'S TALKS A By DOROTHY DIX THE WORLD'S HIGHLEST PAID WOMAN WRITER **Mother Selfishness**

WOMAN'S husband died, leav- | own. Surely no mother is selfish A ing her with a [Itle girl haby] enough to desire to doom her daugh-and no money. By almost in-ter to a lonely and forlorn existence, sacrifices the where she must struggle on for her mother cared for her litt'e daughter, daily bread, just because she desires and educated her, and had her to monopolize the girl's affections and interests. taught a good profession. "But why be in a hurry?" says the mother. "Why can't my daugh-The girl well repaid her mother's sacrifices. She grew up into a beauter wait? Let her give me a few tiful and intelligent young woman, more years." devoted to her mother, and deeply The mother deceives herself. The appreciative of all that the mother time would never come when she had done for her. Now, alas, comes in the tragedy, would be willing to step down and out. Nor can the girl wait. Cunid feminine ficsh. She has fallen in is not a lackey to be ordered to re-love with a worthy young man, and port at a given hour. He comes and The girl has gone the way of all She goes as he pleases, and one must mother's heart is broken. take love at its flood tide, or not hinks the girl should stay single and take care of her, and complains at all. It is the mother's place, then to of her loneliness because her daughrelinquish the centre of the stage ter and her beau go off by themwhen the real hero of the girl's selves. drama steps into the spotlight. "My daughter and I have been It is a crime for her to try to keep her everything to each other for twenty-two years," walls the mother. "Why daughter from marrying. It is a cruel thing for her to mar the g'rl's should she desert me now for a man the hasn't known six months?" happiness by making her feel that she has to offer up her mother as a That is the riddle of the ages. It sacrifice on the altar of her love. is the question that each successive generation of parents have asked. ----and to which life gives no answer except to say that it is just nature Just the mating instinct that is stronger than anything clea in the world. "Comes a stranger whistl.ng through the corn felde," and some girl gets up and follows him to the ends of the earth, and she really knows no more why she does it than ber mother knows. Many mothers weep bitter tears over this. Rather should they rejoice. Every mother should be glad when her daughter is absorbed in her husband. Every woman, who has ever been married herself, knows from experience that only a deep and absirbing love enables any woman, or man, to endure the faults DYNIG and foibles, the peculiarities and 0 ways, of their life partners. Surely no woman can wish her daughter to be unhappy in her marriage, yet there is no surer sign that marriage has been a failure, than a woman's clinging more to her mother than NEVER she does to her husband, and turning to her for sympathy and com-SET DOWN prehension rather than to him. It is granted that it is hard on the mother, who has given the work A ЫO POINT OF of her hands, and the love of her heart to her daughter, to see her fall in love and marry, but what VIEW would the mother have? If she loves the girl as she thinks she does, surely she wants to see her happy, to know that she has some one to cherish her and protect her, and stand between her and the hardships non of the world. Surely she would like

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it saved her life." When you sent me up for four attorney. how, you hear me rattling now. his fight before the court."

Judge, and I'm going to make you know how it feels to lose one. And

Yours respectfully,

Judge Derwent threw the letter

more yesterday, remains will reach Shreveport, La., Friday and funeral will be held Saturday. Mr. Marshall has been general freight agent for the L. R. & N. for a number of years and is well known in railroad circles.

H. Lindsey, commercial agent for the L. R. & N. with headquarters in Dallas, spent Wednesday in the city.

ARREST PRIEST CHARGED WITH HAVING POSSESSION **OF STOLEN LIBERTY BONDS**

CHICAGO, May 12.—Rev. Anthony Gorrick, priest, of New Chicago, In-diana, near Gary, was arrested today charged with having in his nos session \$60,000 worth of Liberty bonds the Toledo million dollar

the bonds were found secreted in Rev. Gorrick's coal shed.

Porter said Rev. Gorrick was sus The priest is to be arraigned before

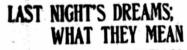
ands. Porter said. Fifty persons have been arrested to

date for alleged connection with the mail theft which occurred in February.

BEGINS SERVING SENTENCE FOR PINE BLUFF MURDER

PINE BLUFF, ARK., May 12 .-- J. M. Reidinger was taken to the peniten-tiary at Little Rock today to begin serving a five-year sentence for second degree murder in connection with the killing here on Dcember 8 of Willis Fowler of Naples, Texas, son of an evangelist, in what the state charged

was a plot to steal liquor from Fowler.



DID YOU DREAM OF SHELLS?

HE majority of the mystic interpreters think that the only signification of a dream of

sea-shells is that it predicts a voyage soon to be undertaken by the dreamer and it is intimated that in bility the voyage will be all prot at and profitable. But there ne oracles who think that it is bad luck to dream of seeing shelis and that if you dream of handling

them you are in danger of being in-jured through the neglect of others. They regard a dream of handling shalls as a warning to look well after the doings of your agents and linates. They say, also, that to dream of being hit by a shell is an omen of some slight trouble coming. But this last interpretation ce and to refer to projectiles nd not to are shells, '

"LOVE FEAST" NEW FEATURE **OF CONVENTION PROGRAM** FOR FRIDAY AFTERNOON

A "love feast" starting at 1:30 and ending at 3:30 Friday afternoon has been arranged as a new feature of the Christian convention program, instead of that previously published.

All local members of the church are invited to attend the feast. After 3:30 the visiting delegates will be taken for an automobile ride over the city.



pected when it was learned he had sent an agent to Chicago and Gary banks to cash the bond coupons. The price is to be arrigined before banks today, according to officials of the interval of the second before the institution. Yesterday's "flurry The priest is to be arraigned before United States Commissioner Mason late today. Rev. Gorrick told federal authorities he had been duped into accepting the the condition of the bank, died out during the afternoon when Dallas bus iness men, federal reserve bank, and Dallas clearing house association mem-bers demonstrated their confidence in

the stability of the bank by depositing large sums. President Johnson of the Security

National announced deposits of yesterday amounted to \$1,700,000 which exceeded by far withdrawals.

INFORMAL DANCE OPENS CALL FIELD SEASON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

An informal dance opened the Call Field summer dancing season Wednesday night, and it was announced that the dances will be given once each week on the same night. Good music was furnished, and a short song-fest held. A general invitation was ex-tended the young people to come to the

dances, and it was stated that any in-formation could be obtained from the Aviation Refreshment Booth opposite Hanger Two.

LOCAL COURTS

Suits Filed in 30th District Court. H. D. Hemphill vs. Southern , Tire & H. D. Hemphill vs. Southern Tire & ulcanizing Co., debt. Costley and Reid vs. M. K. & T. rail-

Costivy and Reid vs. M. K. & T. rail-road company et al, damages. Eugenia Wilson vs. Corbett Wilson, divorce. Louis P. Rainers vs. Budley Raines, divorce.

Marriage Licenses. I. V. Jolly Jr. and Thelma J. Cawley, Jack Richards of Kansas City, Mo., ano Catherine Lewis of Madison, Wis.

YEAR AGO RECOMMENDED SELF-GOVERNING DOMINION

LONDON, May 12 .- Former Premier squith, long a champion of home rule for Ireland, in a published, statement last evening; reminded his readers that just a year ago he had recommended permanent tariff bill this. morning The San Jacinto Mothers named Mrs. Miss Nora Dean Evans gave a plano giving Ireland the status of a selfgoverning dominion,

priced experts to prove the coin's this creek lay Long Prairie, the fa-gueer, is there, Kil?" smiled Littlethe pla y as had money as it was! It sliced field, as he thumped the dollar down were nearing the creek they heard up into slugs very nicely. Say, Kill upon the table, where it fell with no the galloping of a horse to their can't you go down to the jacals and more ring than would have come right, and saw a man with black hair find where that Mexican girl lives? and a swarthy face riding toward the Miss Derwent wants to know. from a lump of putty. "I guess the Greaser's as good as woods at a tangent, as if he had

directly toward them.

behind the bars," said the deputy, come up behind them, easing up his holsters. "You've got "I've seen that fellow somewhere." him dead. If it had been just one said Littlefield, who had a memory time, these Mexicans can't tell good for faces, "but I can't exactly place money from bad: but this little yaller rascal belongs to a gang of taking a short cut home." ccunterfeiters, I know. This is the first time I've been able to catch him Prairie, shooting from the buckdoing the trick. He's got a girl board. Nancy Derwent, an active. there in them Mexican jacals outdoor Western girl, was pleased on the river bank. I seen her one with her twelve-bore. She had bag-

day when I was watching him. She's ged within two brace of her comas pretty as a red heifer in a flower panion's score. bed," They started homeward at a gentle

Littlefield shoved the counterfeit trot. When within a hundred yards dollar into his pocket, and slipped of Piedra Creek a man rode out of his memoranda of the case into an the timber directly toward them. envelope. Just then a bright, win-"It looks like the man we saw some face, as frank and jolly as a coming over," remarked Miss Derboy's, appeared in the doorway, and went.

in walked Nancy Derwent. As the distance between them les-"Oh, Bob, didn't court adjourn at sened, the district attorney suddenly twelve today until tomorrow?" she pulled up his team sharply, with his asked of Littlefield. eyes fixed upon the advancing horse-"It did," said the district attorney, man. That individual had drawn a "and I'm very glad of it. I've got a lot of rulings to look up, and..." saddle and thrown it over his arm. saddle and thrown it over his arm.

"Now I know you, Mexico Sam!" "Now, that's just like you. I want you to take me out plover-shooting muttered Littlefield to himself. "It this afternoon. Long Prairie is just was you who shock your rattles in alive with them. Don't say no, that gentle epistle.'

please! I want to try my new Mexico Sam did not leave things twelve-bore hammerless. I've sent long in doubt. He had a nice eye in to the livery stable to engage Fly all matters relating to firearms, so and Reas for the buckboard; they when he was within good rifle range stand fire so nicely. I was sure you but outside of danger from No, \$ shot, he threw up his Winchester would go." They were to be married in the and opened fire upon the occupants

The glamor was at its height. of the buckboard. plovers won the day-or, rather. The district attorney hustled The plovers won the day-or, rather, the afternoon-over the calf-bound Nancy out of the buckboard to the authorities. Littlefield began to put ground. She was a little pale, but Lis papers away. There was a knock at the door. frontier instinct that accepts con-Kilpatrick answered it. A beautiful, ditions in an emergency without dark-eyed girl with a skin tinged superfluous argument. They kept

with the faintest lemon color walked their guns in hand, and Littlefield hastily gathered some handfuls of inte the room. She began to, talk in Spanish. a cartridges from the pasteboard box voluble, mournful stream of melan- on the seat and crowded them into choly music. Littlefield did not un- his pockets.

derstand Spanish. The deputy did, "Keep behind the horses, Nan," he and he translated her talk by por- commanded. "That fellow is a ruftions, at intervals holding up his fian I sent to prison once. He's hands to check the flow of her words, trying to get even. He knows our "She came to see you, Mr, Little- shot won't hurt him at that dis-

field. Her name's Joya TreWinas, She wants to see you about-well, "All right, Boh," said Nancy steadshe's mixed up with that Rafael ily. "I'm not afraid. But you come Ortiz. She's his-she's his girl. She close, too. Whoa, Bess: stand still. he's innocent. She says she now!" \$8 Y S

made the money and got him to pass She stroked Pess's mane. Little-"She says she's willing to take his ing that the despendo would come

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place in the jail if you'll let him within range.

PERMANENT TARIFF RATE

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- The sub- passed the senate yesterday. committee of the ways and means com- SAN JACINTO MOTHERS MET:

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agreed that the rate on wheat should W. L. Whitlow president at their clos. sold and Miss Helen ingle gave a read-be fixed at twenty-five cents a bushel. Ing meeting of the year Wednesday att- ing.

This is the same as the rate in the ernoon. Other officers selected were

Lyrics of Life

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

------This SOMEHOW.

Somehow when I am good and blue, And all the things I have to do Won't work out as I want them to, Somehow.

When motives that are really good Are misconstrued, misunderstood No act is taken as I would, Somehow-

Somehow when everything goes wrong.

When days are wearlsome and long, And life just seems to lose its song. Somehow,

When in the sky no sunray beams, When every little worry seems To rub the rainbow from my dreams,

Somehow-

Somehow when words are said that pain And all one's kindness seems in vain,

When things all go against the grain Somehow.

When even business shows a loss, Some golden promise proves but dross,

And every moment is a cross, Somehow-

Somehow there comes a thought of you.

A feeling you are just as true As, in the days when skies were blue. Somehow,

Somehow a thought of you, and then What matters all the world of men?-

The weary worldois glad again, Somehow.

Somehow it always was the same: In every hour of fire and flame, In every darkest night, you came,

Somehow. You came: I felt your presence here, Companion, friend and comrade dear-

When things are worst you are most near

Somehow.

ST. LOUIS. May 12 .- The second



body of Frank Vanek was found shot SECOND MYSTERIOUS DEATH in the heart. WITHIN TWO WEEKS IS Last Saturday morning the body of

to see her settled in a home of her

Miss Vera Burkhard, school teacher DISCOVERED AT ST. LOUIS Miss Vera Burkhard, school teacher, Discovered AT ST. LOUIS was found in a lonely spot. Police are still trying to clear up the mystery surrounding her death.

Authorities investigating Vanek's mysterious death in two weeks was death are divided between the theories discovered in the suburbs of St. Louis of suicide and murder.

today. Huddled behind the steering Stamps for sale at Times office, corwheel of his father's automobile, the ner Seventh and Scott avenue. 341-tfe

During the meeting Miss Bonits Humphries gave a reading, a group of

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Crabs.

"Holly"

standpoint.

Miller

A certain youth by the name of Holter lingsworth performed on the mound for the local fans for the first time.

not a bit puzzling yesterday. His debut was extremely short and most inaus-plcious. He stuck on the hill until the Crabs had chased five counters over, though in justice to him it must be stated that it was not all his fault. McElwee at the hot corner had one of his worst days and kicked in with a couple of boots that gummed up the works considerably. However, three Crabs coaxed "Holly" for passes, while Harvey Grubb, who has been a thorn in the side of the Salmites throughout the series, nicked him for a double. After which he was rudely yanked by

"Holly" is a great pitcher, but he was not a bit puzzling yesterday. His debut

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Skipper Salm. Jim Sewell took up the burden at

Jim Seweil took up the buruen at this juncture and found the atmosphere full of nothing by Crab furniture. He remained until the finish and was found for a dozen blows, many of which were for extra sacks.

Lee Works for Visitors. Harry Lee, a youthful southpaw, was

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In the disastrous first Battle had been retired when McElwee foozled Distel's rather hard slap. Hollings-worth then started on his wild spree and passed King and Schliebner, jam-ming the corners. Lapan skied to Mc-Donald in right and Distel counted without any trouble after the catch.

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-By Wood Cowan

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THE GREATEST BALL GAME I EVER SAW. When one has been watching world series ball games for fifteen or six-teen years, dating back to Mathewson's three shut-outs against the Athletics in 1905-with so many hundreds of major league contests scattered through the years-flaming the greatest ball game of them is no easy matter. By greatest we do not mean the one most perfectly played. Rather we mean the one that carried the greatest amount of drsma and stirred up the leaping pulses to greater action. And our vote here is for the final world series game between the Giants and Red Sox at Boston in October, 1912.

DRAMA INCARNATE. This contest was drama incarnate. Seven games had already been played, with three victories for each club and one draw The struggle to win four games had been terrific, despite the fact that the Red Sox, through Joe Wood's brilliant pitching, had won three out of the first four.

the Red Sox, through Joe Wood's brilliant pitching, had won three out of the first four. In the deciding game Christy Mathewson was sent against Hugh Bedient. The Giants scored in the third and would have added another run, except for Hooper's brilliant catch over the left field wire, that robbed Larry of a home run, as great a catch as any man ever saw. When the seventh started it began to look as if Mathewson was on his way to a shut-out, as he was pitching with all his ancient greatness. But in the seventh, with two out, Jake Stabl litted an easy fly to left. There was an outfield mix-up and the ball fell safe. A base on balls to Wag-ner followed, and then Henriksen, a young-pinch-hitter, chopped one down the lef field line, which stirred up the white chalk. Tha. unexpected blow tied the score, and when the ninth inning was fin-ished the battle was still in a knot after eight days of rugged warfare.

The tenth isning was as replete with drama as any one inning we ever

saw. Red Murray, for the Glants, opened with a two-base hit and Merkle's single sent him home. With Matty pitching faulstless ball this run looked to be a few yeards taller than Washington monument.

Single sent nim nome. With Matty pitching faulstless ball this run looked to be a few yerds tailer than Washington monument. Engle, who had replaced Joe Wood, after Wood had replaced Bedient opened the tenth with a simple fly to center field. "One gone, Matty," yelled a Giard rooter. But the ball, after popping into Fred Snodgrass's hands, promptly popped t tagain and Engle, in place of being out, was resting on second base. Hooper filed out, but Yeres walked This brought Tris Speaker up. Matty worked with great deliberation, and finally slipped over z wilow fadeaway that caught Speaker well off guard. He lunged desperately at the ball and lifted a high foul that soared up toward first base. Merkle started and then stopped. He said later that against the gray sky he did not see the hall. When no one covered Chief Meyers came from back of the bat and got within half a stride of it as the ball dropped in the coach's box off first base.

THE DECIDING BLOW. This was the deciding blow. Mathewson had given the Giants three chances to retire the side on easy plays, and they had failed on two of them. Speaker them followed with a sharp single that scored Engle with the tieing run, sending Yerkes to third. Larry Gardner's sacrifice fly to Devore sent Yerkes over with the winning run, and Matty had lost one of the finest pitched games of his career, with all three runs scored against him, due to ragged support—two flies that were not covered and one that was muffed.

Judge Palacios at Mexicali, Lower has been matched for 10 round fights California, on Tuesday. with Bill Brennan in Denver on July with Bill Brennan in Denver on July 2 and Billy Miske in St. Faul July 12,

TEXAS LEAGUE Ban Antonio 4. Dallas 2. DALLAS May 11.—Swartz started strong against San Antonio today, but weakened in the latter innings and the visitors put over four runs, enough to win from Dallas, 4 to 3. Jordan was batted hard, but Voight, who relieved the house. TOLEDO, May 12.—The boxing com-mission's new ruling that free admis-sion to boxing shows in the future fect last night when the crowd that Johnny Flesch in a 12-round bout, was the house. With Bill Brennan in Denver on July 2 and Billy Miske in St. Paul July 12, Fred N. Winsor, Meehan will also box 20 rounds with Sallor Ed Petroskey in Juarez. Mexico, on May 29, and Dan ODowd in Reno, Nev. July 17, and six rounds with Jim Hurley in Salt Lake on June 24, Winsor said.

SHANGHAI, April 10 (Delayed.) -KNOXVILLE, TENN, May 12.-The April, candidates for Shanghal's 1921 baseball team turned out for light practice and active preparations were begun for a series of games which Shanghal expects to play this summer with visiting teams from the University of California and Stanford.

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NEW ORLEANS, May 12 .- Manager Dobbs of the New Orleans team of the Southern association, cannounced to-day the release of "Pepp" Ripperton,

been arranged.

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th 002 000 016-9 14 1 SAN FRANCISCO, May 12-Willie th 000 000 006-6 14 2 Meehan, San Francisco heavyweight,

Fort Worth 000 000 005-6 14 2 Batteries: Robertson and Eiffert; Wachtel and Moore.



No alibis today. The boys couldn't him, kept Dallas batters in check.

the breaks in the world. They were outpitched, outpiayed, outhit and "outeverythinged." It was the worst ex-

Buffs 9, Cats 6.

We still maintain, however, that won today's game, 9 to 6, from Fort Hollingsworth is a great hurler. The Worth, but the Buffs were hilled in

Exporters 3. Gassers 1

SHREVEPORT, May 11 .- Beaumont with Jacobus in the box, allowed only four hits to the Gassers today, and

innings but weakened.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Standing of the Teams Teams Galveston Shreveport Fort Worth Won. Lost Fort Worth Dallas Beaumont San Antonio

retired when McDonald hit to McElwee. but once again the third-sacker erred and the elusive pill got away from him while King tallied. With the count three and two on Grubb all the runners left their stations on the next pitch and never stopped until they had counted when "Harvey" socked one for two sacks between Rothfuss and Miller. Houston 9, Fort, Worth 6. Deaumont 3, Shreveport 1. Gaiveston 13, Wichita Falls 6. San Antonio 4, Dallas 3.

Galveston at Fort Worth. Houston at Wichita Falls. Beaumont at Dallas. San Antonio at Shreveport.

Gross, ss McDonald, rf Clark, 2b Miller, c Clark, 2b Miller, cf Griggs, 1b McElwee, 3b Sewell, p

SAME OLD STORY.

HE NEWS

Wretched Hurling and

Ragged Fielding Give

By PAUL W. LARKIN

In order to dispel any lurking anxiety, let it be stated right away that the Spudders were right on the job yesterday and managed to get another in the style to which they have been recently accustomed. Somebody back there seems to have been misunderstood. We're talking about beatings, not vic tories. Yes, they continued their consistent work of the past couple of weeks

and accept one more walloping at the hands of Roy Elam's Galveston Sand

before, they returned to their 1921 form and crumpled up easily before the

vigorous onslaught of Elam's men. After the first inning, in which a mere

matter of seven runs trickled across the plate, the Salmites lost their youthful vigor and ambition and finish on the short end of a 13 to 6 score.

After their brave resistance against the visitors yesterday and the day

Sand Crabs Last Game

Harry Lee, a youthful southpaw, was Elam's hurling selection and he didn't have to pitch. His mates gave him such a comfortable lead that he was not forced to extend himself at any time. He was hit rather freely, but for every marker that was made off him his own side would go out and get it back. Jim Sewell emulated "Rube" Mar-shall's stunt of Monday in the fifth in-ning, when he leaned on one of Lee's. aide would go out and get it back. Jim Sewell emulated "Rube" Mar-shall's stunt of Monday in the fifth in-ning when he leaned on one of Lee's left-handed slants and parked it over the left field fence. Danny Clark did but he pasted his over the right field but he pasted his over the right field barrier. DGnny also uncorked two other safe blows and his hitting, to gether with the clubbing of Danny Gross, were the only redeeming fea-tures of the matinee from a local

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TEXAS LEAGUE.

All the runners moved up a noten on the sacrifice and Hollingsworth pro-ceeded to fill the bags again by pass-ing Elam. The side should have been retired when McDonajd hit to McElwee. Yesterday's Results.

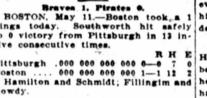
Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis 1, New York 4. NEW YORK, May 11.-The New York have won yesterday's game with all Score:

Doak and Clemons; Toney and La

hibition we have ever seen the Spudnings today. Southworth hit safely to 0 victory from Pittsburgh in 13 in-five consecutive times. Southworth hit safely ders put up.

Gowdy. Cubs 18, Phils 5. PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—Chicago outslugged Philadelphia today, winning 19 to 8. The locals acquired two home R. H. E. McElwee took his "razsing" with a home run, when the Cats went to bat in the final stanza. Paul Wach-tel hit a home run, with the bases full. Five double plays featured in the filed-american legion field day on Frank-in Field June 4. filled, after Vaughn had been given a smile. He was way off color and RHE knew it.



Chicago 501 007 051-19 21 2 Philadelphia 000 200 420- 8 10 2 Vaughn and Killifer; Ring. Baum-gartner and Wheat. Walter's hurlers have looked terrible here for two days, but the losses on the road cannot be traced to poor slab work.

Nationals railed in the late innings and defeated St. Louis 4 to 1. Doak, starting his first game of the season, held New York to a scratch hit of five inning hut wakand St. Louis 000 100 000-1 6 New York 000 001 21x-4 7

SUCH IS COLF

Lee wasn't a bit discouraged and ne drove one over Miller's head for a couple of bases, scoring Grubb. When Bittle singled by third Lee counted and Distel ended the agony by grounding to Griggs

and

Walter Salm took a hand at this point and told "Holly" to seek the air. Jim Sewell assuming the task. Harry

Lee had the locals on his hip for the first three rounds and the only damage done to him was an infield blow by Sewell in the third after two men had been retired.

Sewell All Wrong in Third.

In the Crab's portion of the third. Bewell had all kinds of trouble both in getting the ball over the plate and past the Crab bats. McDonald, first up. ambled on four wide ones and took second on Grubb's suicide. Lee whiffed. Bittle slammed one through the box that sent McDonald home and he went to third when Distel poked a safety to right. Sewell couldn't locate the plate for King and he walked, filling the bags. Gross relieved the situa-tion, however, by snaring Schliebner's bounder and getting the Flying Dutchman at first.

Lapan opened the fourth with a long triple to deep center, but was thrown out at the plate on a double play when he tried to score on McDonald's tap to

The Spudders manufactured their first tally in this round when Mc-Donald doubled and Clark dumped a safety in left.

The visitors got it back in the next canto on singles by Lee and Bittle and an error by McElwee on McDonald's peg from right to third.

The Salmites came back in this round and raised the fans' hopes for a few brief moments by chasing a cluster of three markers over. Mc-Elwee walked and touched all the bases when Sewell drove the apple out of the orchard. Rothfuss made it two away when he hit to Lee, but Gross. McDonald and Clark singled in quick succession, the former scoring on the latter's drive.

The visitors went right out in the The visitors went right out in the sixth and made two more excellent counters after two men had been turned back. Elam walked and Mc-Donald beat out a hit to Gross. Grubb then showed why he is playing regularly for the Crabs by thumping s triple to right which scored both men

There was no more counting until the eighth and the Spudders did that when Clark clouted one over the right field fence, and Kitchens' double put Griggs over after the latter had reached first on a fielder's choice.

The Crabs got these two back in the ninth for good measure on Bit-tle's triple, Distel's double and Lapan's



OAKLAND, CAL. May 12 .- Willie Meehan, California heavyweight who holds a decision over Jack Dempsey;

"Dempsey is the greatest infighter ever developed among the heavyweights. I fought him five times and should know. I saw the Frenchman fight Levinsky. He hasn't a thing that Dempsey should fear. Dempsey will break Carpentier in half before he has some two rounds."

Standing of the Teams Teams Won. Lost ashington 59 etroit ew York Boston Philadelphia St. Louis 12 hicago

AMBRICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Detroit 2. New York 1. Cleveland 14, Washington 1. St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0. Boston 3, Chicago 2.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams Won. Lost. . 17 5 . 16 5 Teams-Pittsburgh Brooklyn New York ... hicago oston incinnati 15 Philadelphia St. Louis

Yesterday's Results.

Boston 1, Pittsburgh 0 (13 innings). Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 4. New York 4, St. Louis 1. Chicago 19, Philadelphia 8. and Billings.

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

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Milwaukee 5, Toledo 6. At Minneapolis 5, Louisville 1. At St. Paul 2, Indianapolis 11. Columbus at Kansas City; rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Mobile 1, Memphis 4. Atlanta-Little Rock; rain. others scheduled.

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA. At Sherman 13, Bonham 15. At Ardmore 5, Paris 3, At Graham 4, Cleburne 7.

MAJOR LEAGUE BITS

Testerday's hero: Southworth. The Braves' outfielder hit a double and four singles and scored the run in the thirteenth inning that beat Pittsburgh

to 0. Fred Toney had too much stuff for the Cardinals and the Glants won 4 to 1. The Cleveland Indians raised the

The Cleveland Indians raised the world's championship flag and them knocked Walter Johnson out of the box, beating Washington 14 to 1. Cobb's brilliant work in the field and on the bases was responsible for Detroit's 2 to 1 victory over the Yanks. Mulrennan's wildness and careless playing enabled the Red Sox to beat the White Sox 2 to 2.

the White Sox, 3 to 2. Wrightstone and Williams hithom-ers but the Cubs rapped out eight doubles and beat the Phillies 15 'o 8. Moore's base on balls paved the way for the run that enabled the Browns to beat the Athletics 1 to 9. Jimmy Johnston's homer was the deciding factor in the 2 to 4 victory of Brooklyn over the Beds.

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Superbas 5, Reds 4. BROOKLYN, May 11.—Brooklyn made it two straight from Cincinnati today, defeating the Reds 5 to 4, al-could not play ball in this town, but he .696 though the visitors made more than has been going like a house afire ever twice as many hits. R H E His work in the peries here was not a R H E His work in the peries here was not a 400 Bob Tarleton promised his island fans a team of the first water this sea-son and he made his promise good. The Crabs are fighting every second. We couldn't believe that Galveston really had a ball club after watching them AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 1 Detroit 2. DETROIT, May 11.-Detroit won spectacular game from New York to.

day 2 to 1 on daring base running by Cobb and Bush. Ruth fanned in the first with two on.

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Browns 1, Athletics 6. ST. LOUIS, May 11.—Shocker and Moore engaged in a pitching duel to-day but the latter lost when a base .409 on balls paved the way for St. Louis only run

If the locals don't take at least two out of three from the Buffs the box office is due for one grand slump. The RHE Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 4 0 St. Louis 001 000 00x-1 3 1 Moore, Keef and Perkins; Shocker

thousand mark has been passed every day since the club came home, but the bugs won't stand for yesterday's brand nuch longer. They're entitled to bet-

last season, but they made a Christian out of us.

Maybe Danny Gross isn't socking that old apple! He got in two safe-

Red Sox 2. White Sox 2. CHICAGO, May 11.-Mulrennan walkter baseball. ed eight men with a man on first and third he tried to take a throw with one hand and fumbled the ball which alsey do all the leading the first few rounds while he (Carpentier) is going lowed Boston to take a 3 to 2 game

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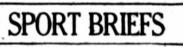


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Verbout was derricked in the 3 to 1. third and was relieved by "Red" Bird. who had the Exporters helpless. Score R. H. E Beaumont 010 200 000- 2 7 000 001 000- 1 4 Shreveport 000 001 000--- 1 4 1 Batteries: Jacobus and Alexander, Verbout, Bird and Vann.



PITTSBURGH, May 12 .- Chief Yellowhorse, the Indian, who joined the pitching staff of the Pittsburgh Na-tionals this season, will remain with the team as a regular. This became known today when officials of the club announced that the Little Rock team had been paid the purchase money for

ties yesterday and was robbed of an-other by Lee's lucky stab. Lee tried Yellowhorse's release. to get out of the way of the drive but DETROIT. May 12.—Next Thursday will be "Del Pratt" day at Navin Field. A section of the grandstand it came back at him so fast he couldn't get out of the way. Danny will be heard from before this season is over. has been reserved for the University of Michigan baseball club, stu-Will wonders never cease? Jim Sewdents and alumni, who will do honor ell finally knocked one out of the lot. he comes here with the Boston Red Sox.

> SAN DIEGO, CALIF., May 12 .- F. E. Monteverde Jr., an attorney for Jeromo Bassity of San Francisco, a claimant for possession of the Tia Juana race track property in Mexican territory, about 15 miles from San Diego. announced today that a decision favor

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Indians 14, Senators 1. CLEVELAND, May 11.—Cleveland celebrated the raising of her first world's championship pennant today

by defeating Washington 14 to 1. The champions drove Walter Johnson from the box, bunching seven hits with five

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traffic was thoroughly enjoyed. O'Malley followed up with temperamentally irreverent four-line sailor's prayer which caused the petition said the evidence would as near a riot of merriment as could show, Brown was in the drug store then in a perfectly Christian meet-Another committee chairman pre-his report with a brotherly y as evidenced in the reading of this mail; at that time be a source of the postoffice command some monship of Mr. Jones oratorical and asked for his mail; at that time postmaster Allison, was counting some money in the postoffice command some happen in a perfectly Christian meetchampionship of Mr. Jones oratorical money in the postoffice compartment soliity as evidenced in the reading of Oliver Long and Jim Hall joined him temperance report. The temper- there and one of them called attention

sion opening the Thursday meeting with a splendid discussion of the re-guirfements and effect of good Ritew-ardship, stressing the proper payment of dues. "The sureat way to lose a man from the church is to not make him pay," he declared. "The time has ceme to educate our children to the stewardship of money." The stewardship of money." The stewardship report made by Clifford Weaver of McKinney was as interesting feature of the morning's propriately by th ebanners and post-ters in the auditorium. A quotation from the book of Luke, strung across the front of the half facing the audi-ence, summarized the sentiment of the stewardship report about as briefly and fittingly as it could be said. "If, therefore, ye have not been "If, therefore, ye have not been

"If, therefore, ye have not been faithful in the unrighteous mammon (possessions), who will commit to your trust the true riches?" 'Pay God His rent" was another

"Pay God His rent" was another poster. Mr. Weaver asked that all repre-entative agents of the missionary HOSPITAL NEEDS OF education and benevolent work in the state emphasize stewardship, and sug-gested the appointment of a steward-

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the temperance report. Inc ance chairman was reminded of the new (and young) minister who at tempted to make up what he lacked in ideas by a burst of oratory and a hot shot at the club men of his congre-gation, with a side line of sentimental stuff for the womes. "Picture the man-away at his club of an evening listening to strange mu-sic and stranger volces. And picture in a big house, rocking the baby's cradle with another outbreak of applause and langhter' at the temper-was greeted with another outbreak of applause and langhter' at the temper-was greeted with another outbreak of applause and langhter at the temper-Bert Wilson his the setter. Bert Wilson his the setter. The defense contended that Brown the post of the setter. Bert Wilson his the setter. The defense contended that Brown the manday meeting. The defense contended that Brown the setter. The defense contended t

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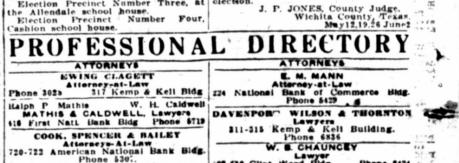
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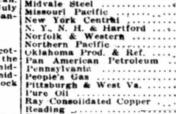
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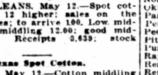
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