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CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL TELLS OF CONDITIONS IN THE PHILIPPINES; **FAVORS INDEPENDENCE OF ISLANDS**

DRY AMENDMENT IS **AGAIN UPHELD BY THE** U.S. **Suprem**e court

ALL SECTIONS NOW HAVE THE STAMP OF LEGAL APPROVAL.

ATTACK MADE ON THE

Decision Holds That Amendment Became Effective on January 17, 1920.

assections of the amendment now have been upheld by the court, thus gust, 1916. If you have happened to making it certan that future attacks read it, you know that in the most solutile futile.

seven years to make it operative, does not void it. Attorneys for the liquor interests

had contended that this requirement was unconstitutional and therefore invalidated the entire amendment.

The Harding proposal is section three, and the court last June specific-ally upheld the other two sections. Justice Vandventer again read the de-cision, as he did last June.

The court also held that the prohibition amendment became effective on January 17, 1920. Wet attorneys as-

serted that it was not law until January 15, or one year after the ratifications of 36 states was proclaimed by the secretary of state. January 17 was fied, the twelve intervening days rep-stable it is, as stable as it resenting the time required for offi-has been for four years. department.
The decision disposed of the unex

pected attack made on the law by at-torneys for J. J. Dillon, San Francisco drayman, who was arrested on the day the Volstead law became effective, for transporting a cask of wine without a permit. In seeking a writ of habeas corpus to obtain freedom after being convicted, Dillon's defense was that the amendment was invalid.

five minutes before the court, so con-fident was she of a favorable decision

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DAUGHTER OF GOVERNOR COX DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME

DATTON, OHIO, May 16 .- Helen Con Mahoney, 25, wife of Daniel J. Mahoney and daughter of former Gov. James M. Cox, died suddenly at the Mahoney residence at Oakwood, a suburb of Dayton, today.

BANKER OF CHECOTAH SUICIDES AT DALLAS

Was Visiting Daughter Who is Attending Female College in That City.

DALLAS, May 16.—R. D. Martin, 52, banker of Checotah, Okla., was found toot to death here today. Police said If was a case of suicide. He was vis-iting a daughter who is attending a

local girls' school.

According to the daughter. Miss Mary, her father came to the homewhere she lives while attending school here, placed his arm about her and complained that his head was "killing bloom at the second his arm about her and complained that his head was "killing bloom as the second his arm about her and conditions." complained that his head was "killing him." He pulled a revolver, according to the young girl, and pointed it at her, but she ran and escaped. Mr. Martin ran after her, she said, and when she evaded him, returned to her room and fired a bullet into his head.

Mr. Martin was injured some time ago in an automobile accident, his daughter said. She added that he was president of the First National bank of Checotab.

DECLARES CONGRESS SHOULD REPEAL OR ENFORCE THE PRESENT LAW.

PRESENT GOVERNMENT IS STABLE AS THE CHURCH

Filipinos Have Been Conducting Affairs in Their Own Way Since 1917.

By CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL.
Special Correspondent of the Wichita
Daily Times.
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Times.)

MANILA, May 16 .- There is one thing about the Philippine question HARDING AMENDMENT that is an absolutely dependable cinch, no matter what you may hold about the rest of It.

Congress ought either to repeal the Jones law or enforce it, and be spry about it, too, whichever it chooses

WASHINGTON. May 16.—The validity of the prohibition amendment was reaffirmed by the supreme court to-day.

The present situation here is stupid, ridiculous, unfair and disastrous. It is also highly passafe, if, we care anything about that.

The Jones law was approved in Auwill be futile.

Specifically the court held that the proposal of President Harding, while a senator, requiring that the states must ratify the amendment within seven years to make it operative, does not void it. tions. They are to have independence when they shall be as learned as Dr. Eliot nor as able to put things over as Herbert Hooxer; but when they shall have established a stable government.

The present government, established under and in consequence of the Jones It has been running the machine ever since. It was established by the people of the Philippine Islands. It is composed of and managed by them. Government la Stable.

Nobody can say it is not stable; no body tries to say so. It may have defects enough to beat the band, but stable it is, as stable as a church—and

The Filipinos know this well enough.
They know that for four years they have been "it" in these islands. The administration of almost every public office has been in the hands of a native Filipino, authorized by a Filipino assembly that was chosen by the free Korfanty himself was far from being vote of the Filipino people. They have unquestioning confidence in the sincerity and good faith of the United States. They feel now that they have fulfilled by the attitude of Great Britain, as their part of the bargain, fulfilled it to made plain last Friday by Premier The decision is a victory for the their part of the bargain, fulfilled it to the letter, and they can't understand Lioyd George.

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We don't into part.

Adams. She argued the case for only

ed money and established homes have fident was she of a favorable decision of money and established nomes have she claimed that even if the Harding never been able to convince themselves amendment were invalid, it did not that the United States would withdraw weigh the other sections, which are the vital parts.

Vital parts. investments and get the profits therefrom and they can't think that the with the Poles, he said. United States would go away and leave

government under the United States, or a subject dependency, or something like that, and will be so interpreted. Whereupon all will be well. That isn't what the Filipines thinkby some leagues.

Musiness Un in Air. Meantime, business is up in the air. Between the belief of the Filipinos that they will have independence and the belief (or hope) of the American that they will not, there is nothing doing. Commerce is as flat as a board. No-body will invest anything, or buy any-thing, if he can get along without it. Utter uncertainty about the future of the islands came on top of the col-lapse of the copra, hemp and sugar markets from other causes and put this admirable city on the blink, and on the blink it will stay until congress delares that we meant what we said in the Jones bill or meant something else.
And if Manila plugs along to that time without a smash, joy will be un-refined in some of our best circles, be-

There is one little point about this the most languid, although it seems to he something wholly unknown in the

According to the resident American here, the work of the public offices has suffered greatly since they passed into the hands of Filipinos. Nothing is done right here that is not done by an American, from mixing a cocktail to collecting revenues. Therefore, the bright radiant hope in the American quarter now is that the new governor-(Continued on Page 2 Column 2.)

GERMANS WILL BE ADVANCE ON POLAND

SUCH IS STATEMENT OF ADEL BERT KORFANTY, THE PO-LISH LEADER.

WILL MEAN A STATE OF ANARCHY WILL REIGN

Declares They Have No Intention of Fighting Aities But Demand Just Decision.

UPPER SILESIA UTTERANCES.

Premier Lloyd George.-The peace of Europe is threatened by the sit The Germans have a right to use their forces to preserve order Premier Briand.—France could not remain neutral if German forces

Adalbert Korfanty, Polish leader -Anarchy will reign if Poland is given less than she demands. If the Germans come they will be slaugh

By .CARL D. GROAT United Press Staff Correspondent.

SCHOPPINITZ, UPPER SILESIA, May 16 .- "Anarchy will reign in Upper Silesia if Germany is permitted to send troops into the country," Adalbert Korfanty, Polish leader, declared today in an interview with the United Press. "The Germans will be slaughtered in they advance," he declared. "A division of Upper Silesia, giving

Poland less than she claims, will result in anarchy." Korfanty said he planned to retire as soon as the allies reach a decision regarding Upper Silesia. "But if the decision is not just," he

declared, "if it does not give Poland the territory marked by the Korfanty line, anarchy will follow." Misleading Directions.

Korfanty's trail led the correspondent a long chase through the mountainous Silesian country. His follower everywhere gave misleading directions

the corpulent, content man who repre-sented Poland prior to the plebiscite He was nervous, thin, clearly, worried

why the United States does not do its "We don't intend to fight the allies," he said "We will demobilize at Pless and Rybnik if they want us to." "But the Germans will be slaughtered if they attempt to counter at

and British forces could clear the sit-Korfanty's shabby aide de camp, Genera. Doliva, echoed his chief's

threat was uncompleted.

Korfanty avoided direct criticism of Lloyd-George. Asked what he though of Lloyd George's statement that Germans had a right to use their forces in preserving order in Selisia, he evaded with "if the Germans come they will be slaughtered."

GOVERNMENT FILES AMENDED PETITION IN RED RIVER CASE

WASHINGTON, Mayons. - The federal government today, filed with the supreme court an amended petition of intervention in the noted Texas-Oklahoma Red river oil lands boundary case. The aim of the government is to obtain title to the oil lands along the south bank of the Red river, the supreme court recently having laid down as a general principal that the boundary between the two states is along this bank.

Shall the Filipinos Be Given Their Independence? Must We Fight Japan? Is China Coming Back?

Charles Edward Russell, world-famous reporter, will answer those three great questions in a series of dispatches from the Far East, to appear in the Dily Times, beginning

Mr. Russell has a simple style that makes his writings understanable and gripping. There will be tweneyt-seven dispatches of fifteen hundred words each—ten from the Philippines, seven from China and ten from Japan.

General Wood is now making an official investigation of the Philippine situation; our relations with Japan are a matter of every day concern, and the truth about China where American interests have at last obtained an equal opportunity for trade is a fascinating story that will appeal

to everybody. Don't miss these interesting and instructive articles of international importance. Read today's article discussing Filipino independence.

FOR MINISTER TO CHINA

Jacob Gould Schurman. Ithaca, New York, former president of Cornell university and former minister to Greece and Montenegro, who is understood to have been chosen by President Harding for American Minister to China, according to Washing ton reports. Dr. Schurman for many

TROOPS NOT NEEDED AT PRESENT IN THE MINGO BATTLE ZONE

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE BY THE WAR DEPARTMENT ON RE-PORTS RECEIVED.

STAFF OFFICER SENT TO

Says Conditions in Kentucky Not at All Bad and West Virginia Improved.

roops are not needed at this time is the strike district slong the West Virbeen an exchange of views between the ginia-Kentusky border, the war de-partment announced inte today upon the basis of reports received from the basis of reports received from Criticiaes Allies.

Korfanty complained that the allied Major Thompson, a staff officer sent French premier to discuss the Silesian troops had not aided him. The Italian into the district for purposes of obser- affair with Mr. Lloyd-George until

atate had the situation well in hand. German government which asserts that

SNIPERS' POSITIONS IN HILLS OF WEST VIRGINIA QUIET

WILLIAMSON, W. VA., May 16 .-Peace hopes in Mingo county's mine war were strengthened at sunup today when the snipers' positions in the West Virginia hills were quiet.

Authorities, however, feared new attacks on the half-dozen little mining towns in the Tug river valley might

The industrial war between striking quieter yesterday than any time since he desperate engagement began last Thursday morning.

The casualty list of six dead and an indefinite number wounded was not changed by early reports here today.

Arrival in Pike county. Kentucky, of Truce in the Alburn, Blackberry City and McCarr sections has been ar-

ranged. Five snipers were trapped by Non-tucky guardsmen today. They were tucky guardsmen today. They were implicated by an alleged confession to Richard Beverly, arrested when Pike county, Kentucky, sheriffs made a County, County, County, Sheriffs made a County, Five snipers were trapped by Kenforces in the Kentucky hills. Authorities at Devon, east of here.

the fighting and made his way to Devon before falling.

The body of another unidentified man was found at Chattaroy today. The death had no connection with the guerilia fighting, however.

KENTUCKY MILITIAMEN ARE COMBING MOUNTAIN able truths."

Kentucky militiamen recently arrived George's speech on Poland before the in the Williamson fighting zone have bouse of commons on Friday attracted started combing the wooded mountain sections and already have arrested five today. For the most part, they were men. according to reports reaching regretted and deprecated, although in Sheriff Pinson's office today. The men quarters where Lloyd George's attitude ports stated,

For the present, it was said, the militiamen will devote their efforts to apprehending those who have been engaged in the fighting, but will make an effort to locate the base of supplies from which point distribution of arms and ammunition has been made, ac-cording to officials here. Little firing was reported this morning along the battle line between McCarr, Ky., and

BRIAND TO THREATEN FRENCH WITHDRAWAL FROM THE 'ENTENTE

SUCH ACTION WILL BE TAKEN IF GERMANY PERSISTS IN ATTITUDE.

PREMIER WAITING FOR A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Will Probably Meet Lloyd George Af ter Chamber Session on Next Thursday.

By WEBB MILLER United Press Staff Correspondents

PARIS, May 16 .- Premier Briand sists in her anti-Polish attitude, it was predicted in official circles today. Briand refused to meet Premier Lloyd George until he has obtained a vote of confidence from the chamber

the utmost pressure. Briand and Lloyd George probably will hold a private interview at Boulogne after the chamber meets Thurs day. Lloyd George asked for the conference to settle the differences of \$9.915,400. the two countries in the Upper Silesian

of deputies, permitting him to exert

It was predicted here that the meet-Briand being thoroughly aroused over pany. Lloyd George's statement before the house of commons, a statement made wi hout consulting French interests.

Lloyd George's statement before the house of commons, a statement made FEDERAL INHERITANCE TAX WI HOUT CONSULTING THE PROPERTY OF TAX WI HOUT CONSULTING TAX WI HOUT CONSULT TAX W Briand, it was predicted, will de-mand that France be supported in her plan to keep the rich coal lands of Silesia away from the Germans. He demand that France have the determining voice in settling all conti-nental matters involved in the Ver-

sailles treaty.

France and England are the only nations left of the original entente.

Italy and the United States joined that were made by executors of estates that were made by executors of estates the war. Italy is concerned in the Silesian muddle, but the United States ALIENS CANT DEMAND has announced that she will not take part in the settlement.

MAKE AN INVESTIGATION FULL MEETING OF COUNCIL WILL DISCUSS SITUATION

> LONDON, May 16 .- There may be a ation which has arisen in Silesia as a result of the Polish revolt.
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> Dispatches from Paris indicate that from a visit to China

WASHINGTON. May 16. Federal Briand intends to lay the situation be-tion authorities refused to admit them fore the French chamber of deputies when it meets Thursday. There has CANNOT ENFORCE PAR

reports relative to the allocation of important districts in Silesia to the Ger-mans were published in Polish papers could not be traced to Germany in any Poles in Upper Silesia became alarmed by these reports and sought to take council was alleged to be planning to give to Germany

Advices over the week-end appeared to indicate a cessation of fighting in Upper Silesia but there was nothing to show that the Poles were withdrawing from regions they occupied during the past weeks. Newspaper comment seemed to be more moderate and reflected a disposition to advise Mr coal miners and company employes was Lloyd-George and M. Briand to reach an amicable understanding.

LONDON PRESS CAUTIONS

TEMPERATE DISCUSSION
LONDON, May 16.—Under the caption "The need for calm," the London
Times in an editorial today, while Kentucky guardsmen quieted the snip- agreeing with the attitude of Premier and McCarr, where heavy fighting was in proyess last week. Another com-pany was stationed near Merrimac. in the maintenance of order would not have been diminished in force not have been diminished been temperately stated and supported by arguments devoid of any

savor of partisanship." French premier's view on some of the

ceedingly important and delicate sub-Authorities at Devon, east or nere, ceedingly important and deficient sub-reported the finding of an unidentified ject, we trust that the press and pub-body there today. The sheriff's office ilic in England and France henceforth here believed that the man wounded in will seek to avoid invective and regard. with the equanimity that is essen-al to any satisfactory settlement," A RECESS ON JUNE SIXTH tial to any satisfactory settlement," says the editorial.

The Times declares Premier Lloydcharacter of a philippic than that of a The next term will open October 10.

Indignant comments of the French WILLIAMSON, W. VA., May 16 .- press regarding Prime Minister Lloyd house of commons on Friday attracted tice White of the United States sumer. If they had conscientious scrup much attention from London papers preme court, has been forced to undertaken to Pikeville, Ky., the re-stated, relative to Poland is condemned, blame was placed on him. The Daily Telegraph, which declared

"the British nation is solidly behind the premier in this matter," commend-ed M. Briand, pointing out that Lloyd George was misinterpreted by com urging authorization of the occupation Upper Silesia by German troops. Confidence that the differences between the two premiers can be bridged was expressed by the Chronicle, but it

TWELVE PAGES

GOVERNMENT WINS CONTENTION INCREASED VALUE CAPITAL ASSET MUST BE COMPUTED FOR TAXES

HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS IN EX-CESS PROFITS TAXES ARE INVOLVED.

UNANIMOUS DECISION BY THE SUPREME COURT

Most Important Case Affecting Federal Finances in Several Decades.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The federal government by a decision of the supreme court today won one of the most important tax suits in recent creased value of natural resources held

by a corporation is profit and therefore URGES EXEMPTION OF is taxable as income. Justice Pitney read the decision of will threaten France's withdrawal the court. The decision means that from the entente if Great Britain per-many millions of dollars will be kept in the treasury, according to govern-

Belle Iron Works, a West Virginia corporation, when the commissioner of in ternal revenue imposed a tax on it of more than \$1,000,000 for the increases value of ore lands in the Mesabi range This was done on the ground that the value of lands which originally cost The increased value was represented by a stock dividend issued by the comincreasing its capitalization by increase, the company con

The increase, the company con tended, was not a profit, but an in crease in invested capital. It was predicted here that the meet-ing will be of the stormiest nature, state, argued the case for the com-

UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The federal 8, 1916, was held valid by the supreme determining the tax also was sus-

tained.

In computing the tax, the government refused to allow deductions from

ALIENS CANT DEMAND RELATIVES BE ADMITTED

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Aliens resi lent in the United States have no lega right to demand the admittance relatives, the supreme court ruled in effect today, in upholding decisions of full meeting of the supreme council California courts in the appeal of Yee for the purpose of discussing the situ-Won, a Chinaman, who sought to bring his wife and two minor children with him on his return to this country from a visit to China. The immigra-

COLLECTION ON CHECKS WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Federal reserve banks have not the right to in-sist on par collection of checks of in tax free bonds. He added that he non-member banks, the supreme court felt the excess profits tax had not lost

ruled today in effect.

The court reserved decrees of Georthe situld side without side camp. chief's camp. chief's than a late than a la through the usual and ordinary chan-

nels. eral reserve bank claimed that one of the principal purposes of the federal reserve act was to establish par collection of checks throughout the country.

The alleged campaign of the Atlanta federal reserve bank against Georgia banks could not have been justified been private business partles, the court said, and it should not be justified in the present case, with the over a period of fifty years. over a period of fifty years. movement more or less directly inter-

ested.

CONVICTION FROM TEXAS

SET ASIDE BY COURT WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Conviction of Robert B. Brown in the southern district court of Texas on a charge of Judge Overrules Motion for Stay of murder in the killing of James Hermes

Hermes was killed at the site of the postoffice building in Beeville and the indictment against Brown described the place as "property con The newspaper observes that the veyed to the United States for public

much may be lost by importing past charged and claimed he had acted in sion into the discussion of this extended and claimed he had acted in self-defense. The lower courts upheld the verdict,

WASHINGTON, May 16,-The su George's tone and subsidiary argu-ments gave the speech "rather the on June 6, it was amnounced today CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE

WASHINGTON, May 16 -Chief Jusgo an operation in a hospital, it be-

TWO AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS HOUSTON, May 16.—Seven persons were injured in two automobile accilents between here and Galveston yes bruises comprised the injuries.

SEVEN PERSONS INJURED IN

DIFFERENT INTERPRETATION

A NEW TURN BEFORE

NUMBER 3.

CHICAGO MAN URGES CONTINUA-TION OF THE EXCESS PROFITS TAX.

CORPORATION DIVIDENDS

Present Business Conditions WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Tax re-

organizations, stood firmly for continuation of the excess profits tax and urged exemption of corporation dividends from surtaxes. He was the first witness before any congressional com-mittee at this session to propose retention of the excess profits tax pro-visions of the present revenue laws.

The witness gave a broad review of the tax revision, discussing also its relation to present business conditions. He told the committee that in his opinion it should divert efforts to-

into productive enterprises.

In addition to the elimination of surtaxes on the dividends of corporations, Mr. Harris suggested a reduc-tion of the higher surtax rates on personal incomes and a different varia-

ive" investments.

He argued that there should be no tax on dividends, but that corporate earnings should be made to bear suf-

active capital. The changes proposed Mr. Harris elieved, would make active capital a

its productivity

tee today at the resumption of hearings on the tax revision. He said he spoke for the national automobile

chamber of commerce. Mr. Hanch urged at least a "brief

Proceedings and Jury Is Being Selected.

ABILENE, May 16 .- The jury in the case of Albert L. Rowan was com-pleted at 3:08 p. m. today and a recess was taken until 8:00 tomorrow morning because some of the impor-tant witnesses were still out. The indictment was read and defendant

ABILENE, May 16 .- Both state and defense announced ready for trial here this morning in the case of the state against Albert L. Rowan, charged with murder in connection with the death of a postal clerk, who was wounded in the robbery of the Jackson street sub-post office at Dallas last January. Judg W. R. Ely overruled an application of defense for a stay of proceedings pend-ing an appeal in federal court, where Rowan was given 25 years for alleged complicity in the robbery. Examination of veniremen was begun immediately. Examination of the first twelve veniremen resulted in the selection of only one juror. He was N. D. Teaff, a farmer. State attorneys asked veniremer, if they had conscientious scruptes At the noon recess 24 veniremen out of 75 summoned had been examined and four jurors selected. The after-

noon probably will be consumed in getting the other eight surors. W. S. Scrivner and R. Ben Luna, state and defense witnesses, respectively, were brought here last night from Dallas. Scrivner probably will be pardoned by Governor Neff so that he may testify. Scrivner, Luna and Roxan are under conviction in federal court in connection with the postoffice robbery

ON REMARKS OF LLOYD GEORGE Assistant District Attorney Curtis

SENATE COMMITTEE

Discusses Question as Related to

vision discussions took a new turn be-fore the senate finance committee today when H. Archibald Harris of Chicago, representing the Illinois Manu-facturers Costs association and similar

wards reduction of tax free securities. He believed that if means were found to throttle the flotation of tax exempt obligations by federal, state and local governments a long step would be taken toward drawing capital back

tien in tax rates on "active and pass-

ficiently high levies to provide the federal needs from that source,
"Release the tax on individuals even
though you do strike the corporations
more heavily," the witness urged. Then tax the interest on bonds and preferred stocks and other issues of a passive income nature. By relieving the tax on dividends, we are going to

CUT EXPENSES AND TAOES WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Business of the country is looking to congress to cut down government expenditures and federal taxes, C. C. Hanch of Indianapols teld the senate finance commit-

"The policy of the federal reserve hoard is that of the government and congress clearly had no intention of legalizing any such campaign," the opinion said. BEGINS AT ABILENE

SIX HOUSES OCCUPIED BY RELA TIVES OF MEN SERVING IN IRELAND.

AGED MEN AND WOMEN ARE VICTIMS OF ATTACK

Raids Similar to Those Staged I Suburbe of London on Saturday Night,

LIVERPOOL, May 16.—Six houses in widely separated parts of this city were raided and set on fire by parties unknown last night. The occupants of every house thus evisited have relatives serving in the royal Irish constabulary. The inmates were in most cases gagged and bound, the furniture was drenched with kerosene and set on fire and in som- instances the helpless people were left to the mercy of the flames by the raiders who fled in auto-

The raids were in all ways similar to those made in suburban districts of London and in this city Saturday

cupied by Mrs. Jenna, a widow, and her daughter. The latter opened the door when there was a knock, and she was seized by the throat by the ntruder. She struggled and fled to her mother and then fainted. The women were too horrified to raise an

another house three sisters wer overswed by a dozen men, who dis-played revolvers and threatened to shoot. The men then ignited the fur-niture and fled, stabbing two men who tried to interfere with them.

Attack aged Man. nan, 70, was attacked and beate with a poker, bound and gagged and clothing and bedding was piled on the floor and ignited. The man's aged wife collapsed, but he, while bound, managed to struggle to a police sta-

on and give an alarm.
A retired sailor named Wilson, 77, grappled with a raider when his home was entered, and threw the intruder to the floor, but another raider placed revolver at the old man's head and forced him to abandon the struggle. His terrier then attacked the raiders and prevented them from setting fire to the house. When the raiders ran, the dog chased them, but was shot

A sailor named Braitsford who lost a brugge, refused to put up his hands hen men broke into his house, but threw a small sewing machine at the intruders, who fied, firing several shots as they left the house. None of

day as a result of eleven attempts to fire buildings in London and surrougd-

ments were taken to police stations for careful examination. The discovery of pencilled notes on the addresses of relatives of members of the Royal irish constabulary bore out the first belief that the incendiarism was meant. The law also provides tha

work in Ireland.

Extra police details were on watch today in the districts attacked by the incendiaries who were prepared with petroi and inflammable material. No serious damage was done any of the buildings, but five persons were wounded as a result of surprise attacks by the police.

Hate administrative officers, were not appointed by the department chiefs, shall be nominated by the governor general, subject to confirmation by the senate.

A campaign to rid the public of Filipinos, therefore, would have a fat change. But that is what the Americans expect. tacks by the police.

FOUR ARE KILLED IN AN AMBUSH IN IRELAND

DUBLIN, May 16.—Three govern-ment officers and the wife of one of them were shot and killed in ambush last night at B livers, four miles from Gort, county Galway.
The victims were District Inspector Blaké and his wife, Captain Cornwalls and Lieutenant McCreery. The captain and the lieutenant were attached to the Captain Land Cornwalls.

to the Seventeenth Lancers. The party was riding in a motor car when it was ambushed by forty

Military and police reinforcements sent to the scene were fired on and one constable was seriously wounded.

DANIEL O'BRIEN IS TRIED AND EXECUTED IN CORK

CORK, May 16 .- Daniel O'Brien of Knockandbane, Liscarrol county, Cork, was tried by drumhead courtmartial Saturday and executed in the Cork de-tention barracks at 8 o'clock this morn-

O'Brien met death bravely, maintainat his trial, when in answering the re-quest to plead he replied: "I have no defense; I was caught as

a soldier and you can try me."
O'Brien was charged with having been in possession of a revolver and twelve rounds of ammunition, in one

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President Harding and "Laddle Boy" photographed on the an Arizona ranch owner. The youngsters, in

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Filipinos out and turn deserving Amer

Blame Governor-General, For the present condition as to the offices Governor-General Harrison is blamed. Therefore, he retires blessed by the natives and cursed by most Americans. Corsing is easy; so is blessing, for that matter. But what pussies the impartial and amuses the cynical is that in this case Governor-General Harrison couldn't have done anything clse and that undeniably the new governor-general will have to do exactly the same.
Unless he is ready to violate the law

and risk impeachment. MEETING PLACES OF THE
SINN PEIN ARE RAIDED
LONDON, May 16.—Raiding of the general subject to confirmation by the
senate of the Philippines legislature. Because the Jones law provides that departmental chiefs (cabinet officers) -The senate of the Philippines legis-lature is composed exclusively of Fili-

ing towns yesterday.

At present these departmental chiefs
Suspected sinn felners and docu(cabinet officers) are likewise Fili-At present these departmental chiefs You can imagine that a governor general would not get far if he started

to throw out the Filipines and fill as a reprisal for the constabulary's nate administrative officers, were no work in Ireland.

cans expect.
Furthermore, a law passed by the Philippine legislature provides that the persons filling these administra-tive and executive offices must be citizens of the Philippine Islands.

which means in most cases, Filipinos.

Have it in Their Hands.

The rude, hard fact then stares us in the face that under the new gov.

whether they fill them well or ill, be-cause the Filipinos have the whole shooting match right in their own

Nobody in the American colony seems to have reflected upon these homely little truths. Reflection, how ever, will come later, because there is no escape from them and about that time the new governor general may be having quite a time. Looking the ground over impartially I don't think he will be the object of a general envy. He too, will go into office with great applause and go out with a load of curses. Not for anything he will do, but because, poor man, he can't do

The governor generalsnip of the Philippines is, in fact, an impastible job. The Jones law took all the power out of it and left it just a target for disastisfied persons to heave bricks at along right soon.

Incidentally, the whole question whether the Filipinos are or are not fit for self-government may now be put on the shelf with other mummled

It doesn't make any difference whether they are or are not; they are doing it; they have been doing it for four years, and if any man thinks it can now be taken from them he had better come out of that trance. Therefore, O congress, repeal the

Jones law and send 200,000 troops with rifles over here to patrol this country and keep it down. into effect and certify that we were not film-flamming when we passed it. Either would be to harassed and disheartened business a blessed relief.

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drilling in section 25-7-21, has brought
in a 100-barrel oil well. This well was
recently brought in with a production
of 5,000,000 feet of gas; however, most
of the gas has been shut off. The
company reports a little water is showing up, but that not more than 40 foet
of water is now standing in the hole
with 400 feet of oil above it. This
company has set aside \$125,000 for
drilling in this fleid and another rig
has been shipped from Wichitz Falls
and will immediately start to drill.
Leases are said to be selfing quite well
at about \$50 per acre.

ROBBERS BLOW SAFE

Cash From Office of Texas and Pacific.

SWEETWATER, TEXAS, May 16.
-Robbers blew the safe in the Texas & Pacific railroad passenger station here early today and es-caped with more than \$1,000 in cash. The office clock, struck by a piece of glass hurled by the explosion, stopped at 4:25 o'clock.

WASHINGTON. May 16.—A duty of \$1 per barrel on crude oil and 15 cents per barrel on fuel oil will be included in the permanent tariff law now in course of preparation by the ways and means committee if the request of the Southern Tariff association to that body is carried out. Officials of that association, representing the independent producers of the south, held a conference with Preparative Chandler. ference with Brapresentative Chandler of Oklahoma, members of the ways and means committee, and presented figares showing the necessity of this rate of duty for the industry. It is stated by those in position to speak authori-tatively, the only difference between the oil men and the ways and means committee is in the amount of duty

Against the rate requested by the oil meh, members of the counditee believe that a duty of 75 cents per barrel on crude, 50 cents per barrel on fuel and 10 per cent ad valorem on refined oil will be sufficient. will be sufficient.

NEW YORK CENTRAL AND EMPLOYES TALK WAGES

BUFFALO, May 16.—Wage reduc-tions and readjustments were the sub-ject of a series of conferences beginning here today between officials of the New York Central railroad and employes organizations.

The first group to come into the con-ference today were the firemen and enginemen. Tomorrow and on Wednesday the company representatives will meet trainmen. conductors. telegraphers, signalmen and hositers

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Boys' Two Pant Suits \$10.00

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All wool suits in new spring patterns and two pair of pants with each suit. Worth \$15.00 in comparison with any boys' spring suits but we want to get better acquainted, and for this reason these boys' suits are included in our Get Acquainted Sale \$10.00

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KILLED WHEN TRUCK PASSES OVER BODY

Roy Hines Meets Death Sunday Afternoon in Acoident Near Bridgetown.

Roy Hines, a truck driver, employed by the Gulf Production company was instantly killed Sunday afternoon near Bridgetown while riding backwards on the fender of a 21 ton truck. He and several others were on their way to dinner when the driver struck a rut which caused the truck to lurch, thowing Hines under the front wheel. The truck had passed over his body before the driver, whose name is not known, could bring it to a stop.

Hines was 25 years old and a veteran

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of the world war. He had been work-ing () the Michna lease in the North-west field for the past eleven months. The body was prepared for burial by Collier Brothers of Burkburnett and was sent to the Hines home in Engles.

Poultry Industry Arkansas, for burial.

American Women Narrowly Escape Death by Drowning

LONDON, May 16.—Four American women engaged in relief work in Constantinople narrowly escaped from drowning in the Bosphorus yesterday, says the Constantinople correspondent of the Daily Mail. They were in a rowboat in mid-stream, when it sprang a long and quickly sank. A Miss Cushing and quickly sank. A Miss Cushing and the animal dragged her to safety.

Miss Asiers and Mrs. Uhls swam ashore and when safe the latter found she was clutching a bank note with which to pay the boatman, who later received the money. The fourth member of the party was a Miss Caldwell.

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The Thumber of commerce of Petaluma, Calif., the chicken center of the United States, is touring the country in an effect to crystalize sentiment for a protective tariff on eggs. He said that hundreds of poultrymen have already been forced out of business.

"That the hen is the real American blour, engoute from Chicago to Kansas hour, engoute fro

Bathing Beauties Contest at Lake Pool Next Sunday

held next Sunday at the Lake Wichita pool, according to announcement from the management.

Newspapermen have been asked to act as judges, and will make awards on attractiveness of costumes, good looks, and other points. Prizes are also to be offered in diving contests. A chute and new spring board have recently been installed at the lake pool, and have added much to its popu-

"Vice Crusade" in Dallas Under Way; Many Cases Filed

DALLAS, May 16.—The "vice cru-sade" promised by Elmo Strait, new chief of police, was in full swing to-

With more than 200 new cases filed Special to the Times Most of the week-end complaints remost of the week-end complaints re-suited from raids on hotels and room-ing houses and traffic violations. Many persons arrested in the hotel raids were given a certain time to get out of the city.

SECRETARY WALLACE IS OPPOSED TO AN ALASKA DEVELOPMENT BOARD

to the bill to create an Alaskan development board was expressed by Secre-tary of Agriculture Wallace in a letter today to Representative Curry of California of the house committee on terri-

"The enactment of this measure." Secretary Wallace said, "would remove wholesome checks against the exploitation of our vast natural resources and would deprive Alaska of the tech nical help of the federal agencies which combine long experience and the best scientific knowledge in studying and developing specific natural re

In effect Mr. Wallace said, "the measure proposes to set up a branch of federal government having jurisdiction over certain properties and functions in the territory of Alaska."

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Wants Protection For American Hen

NEW YORK, May 16.—The American hen wants protection from foreign competition.

said in an interview today.

"Importation of cheap foreign eggs, especially from China, Australia and Argentina, has reached the state, how-

action is taken.

"Farmers' associations, chambers of commerce and similar organizations throughout the country under leadership of the American Poultry association, will ask congress when hearings are opened on the permanent tariff are opened on the permanent tariff bill, to place a high enough duty on foreign eggs to give American farmers

an even break. There were 2,000,000,000 eggs produced in the United States in 1920, at

dozen.

"The present average cost to the farmer of producing a dozen eggs—including feed, labor, etc.—is 25 cents. He is now receiving only 23½ cents, a loss of a cent and a half on each dozen. In China, our chief competitor, eggs are purchased from owners of inferior hens for from three to six cents a dozen and are brought into this country at an average cost of only 15 cents. This gives the importers an advantage of 10 cents a dozen over American farmers. We are asking that this difference be made up by a tariff."

FIVE PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM THE JAIL AT ROBY

nd, 40 persons had since Sunday during Saturday night the inmates of norning entered pleas of gambling.

Intensely Modern Play Written by A Society Leader

CHICAGO, May 16.—Mrs. Kellogg Fairbanks, society leader and member of the democratic national committee, has sold a play to Broadway. The play is said to be "intensely

ever, where American poultry raisers said H. E. Wood, special counsel for will be completely put out of business the state public utilities commission within two years unless some remedial Wood was on the train.

BY A SUPPOSED BURGLAR

CAMBRIDGE, MASS, May 16 .- John B. King of Washington, D. C., a stu-dent at Massachusetts Institute of an average price to the farmer of 491 Technology, was twice wounded early cents a dozen," Kerrigan said. "The today by a supposed burglar. He said normal differential between the producer and consumer is eight cents a joining room of bls brother. Gilbert joining room of his brother, Gilbert King, a Harvard student, with whom he roomed in Drayton Hall. In seeking the cause of the noise he encountered the intruder. They grappled and King was shot twice. His wounds in the shoulder and thigh, were not considered serious. His assailant escaped

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LEAP FROM AN AIRPLANE AMERICAN RICE GROWERS GRAND ISLAND, NEB. May 16.

FOR MAN BEING HELD HERE vice president.

during Saturday night the inmates of the Roby jail, consisting of three white men, one negro and one Mexican, made their getaway by picking through the ceiling with a pick furnished by someone outside. The prisoners cut a hole in the roof and with quilts tied together made a ladder and lowered themselves to the ground.

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LLOYD GEORGE HAS OFFERED TO MEET EAMONN DE VALERA

George, says the Freeman's Journal today, has offered to meet Eamonn de valera or other Irish leaders, without conditions. Mr. de Valera, adds the newspaper, replied that if the premier made such a statement public he (de

Early this month a conference curred between Eamonn de Valera and Sir James Craig, the Uister premier-designate, at which these two leaders of their respective sections of opinion in Ireland talked over the situation The meeting was said to have been without tangible results, but the fact that it was held was commented upon to Dublin Castle and other circles as

a hopeful sign.

Expressions of willingness on the part of the British government leaders and frish republican representatives to confer heretofore usually have been coupled with reservations, notably with regard to the cessation of bly with regard to the cessation of hostilities in Ireland.

Mexican Volcano Again in Eruption And Natives Flee

MEXICO CITY, May 15 .- The volcano of Colima in the state of Jalisco, long inactive, is in eruption. Natives pear the foot of the volcano are fleeing. An earthquake of twenty-seconds duration was registered Saturday evening throughout the state of Jalisco No damage was done.

Warren P. Kite, formerly of Springfield, Mo., was killed here yesterday
when he was forced to leap from his
airplane at a height of 800 feet after
the tail of his machine was cut off by
the propellor of another plane piloted
by J. H. Smith. Emith was unhurt:

GOMES

WAKE CHARLES, LA., May 16.—
The American Rice Growers association has been organized here as a resuit of conference of Texas and Louislana rice growers. The new organization follows the collapse, some
months ago, of the Southern Rice
Growers' association. W. B. Dunlap
of Beaumont has been chosen second

ATTACHMENTS ISSUED FOR WITNESS IN THEFT CASE

Attachments were issued by the ourt for witnesses in the case against C. A. McDonald et al Monday morning for their appearance in court Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. The case had been set for trial Monday morning but the court was busy in the trial of a civil matter. The defendant's with civil matter. The defendant's witnesses were not present but the court set the case for trial for Tuesday morning with instructions to the clerk to issue the necessary papers to have the witnesses on hand.

DUBLIN. May 16.—Premier Lloyd MOTHER MRS. HERBERT HOOVER

simply suffered with a slight cold.

Henry of Monterey, Cal., mother of this section are running but two and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who was reported to be seriously ill, has gone to visit age total earnings of miners in this friends in Palo Alto. She said she had district for the present year is less

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Report Oklahoma Coal Miners Are **Actually Starving**

MUSKOGEE, OKLA. May 16.—That some Oklahoma coal miners are actually starving and that only one mine is in operation in Texas at this time, ABLE TO VISIT FRIENDS Wilkinson, president of District No. 21 United Mine Workers of America.

SE, CAL., May 16.—Mrs. C. D. Wilkinson also said coal mines in

Secured Lasting Relief from Bad Case of Indigestion

Dallas man suffered for years, yet Ware's Black Powder brought quick and lasting relief, he says.

The remarkable value of Ware's Black Powder in the treatment of indigestion is shown in the case of Mr. G. M. Anderson of Dallas, who writes, under date of Nept.

of Dallas, who writes, under date of Sept. 9th, 1920;
"I suffered from indigestion for many years, and got m such condition, I could not work at times. Ware's Black Powder was recommended to me. and I started taking it. After using two or three bottles I was permanently relieved. I believe Ware's Black Powder is without an equal for its recommended use."

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Pretty Galveston Girl Wins Bathing Revue Sweepstakes

party continued.
"Margaret Fisher, Galveston, 27.

Pickford curl.
"And, oh, yes-thirty or forty thousand Texans crowded the beach—Gal-veston's largest crowd. "It was worth it."

BEAUTIFUL JAPANESE TEA HONORS VISITOR SATURDAY

A Japanese tea with which the most meticulous hosters of the Orient could have found no fault formed the very lovely hospitality with which Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Jr., and Miss Bereniece Jack-son honored Miss Eva Lynn Weems of Dallas at the Wichita club Saturday

formed from their usual character into a Japanese tea garden of delicate colours and odours, into which the oriental music from a stringed orehestra drifted enchantingly throughout the afternoon. The transformation was beautifully wrought, wisteria vines forming the keynote suggestion from the Land of Flowers, and white lilies floating in crystal bowls. Gladioli In a slender vase, centered the tea table, and were softly lighted with shaded and were softly lighted with shaded

electric lamps.

The group of hostesses and assistant hostesses were not less lovely in their colourful Rimonos that the background itself. Mrs. Jackson, Jr., and Miss Jackson received the guests in the en trance hall, where the great of honor was presented, and Mrs. J. L. Jackson received in the tea room. Mrs. A. H. Britain and Mrs. W. M. Priddy were assisted in the tea room service by Mrs. W. P. Erwin and Miss. Gay Gwynne. Mrs. Jackson, Jg., wore an orchid silk kimono, Miss Jackson wore scarlet crepe de chiné, Mrs. Britain wore orchid silk, Mrs. Erwin wore pale rose, Mrs. Priddy wore scarlet silk, and Miss Gwynne wore green and scarlet, all embroidered or dyed in design. The hostess group also affected the Japan ese hairdressing, with appropriate or-naments. Mrs. J. J. Jackson wore black satin and jet and Miss Weems were lavender georgette with gold flowers, neither being in costume.

The tea service was dainty and beau tiful, the costumed servitors, offering tea, cakes, crystallized ginger and pineapple, and other oriental delicacies on Japanese trays. Plate favors were Japanese wonderflowers. The guests numbered a hundred or more of the roung women friends of both hos-

Tonight.

have monthly supper at First M. E. S. S. church, south, 6:30.

Tuesday.

Gates, hostesses.

The Standard club will meet with Mrs. C. W. Staley at 1699 Fourteenth street at 6:30, instead of at Kemp li-

Business Women's club meets a

Y. W. C. A.; supper at 6:30. Benefit dance at Labor Temple, given by Durland Grove 1487, Wood-

men Circle. Public invited. RICHARDS-THRASHER MARRIAGE

BY REV. MR. TITTLE SATURDAY

T. A. Richards and Miss Myrtle Thrasher, the latter a Wichita Falis girl, were married late Saturday eve-ning at the home of Rev. W. L. Tittle of the Floral Heights Methodist church, Mr. Tittle officiating.

GIRL PRIZE-WINNER STUDENT MISS ALEADA KNICKERBOCKER

Marjorie Louis Simmons, who wor the Rotarian declamation contest for junior girls at the Alamo school Fri-day night, is a student of Miss Alsada Knickerbocker and has taken part in several pretty entertainments staged during the past two years by Miss Knickerbocker.

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1800 People Hear Singing of Cantata On Sunday Night

"It was easy," said Margaret Fisher, pretty seventeen year old Galveston girl who won the \$500 soltaire diaheard the Gaul cantata "Ruth" pre-

mond sweepstakes prize in the Bathing Girl Revue at Galveston Sunday.

"I won the prize last year, and that gave me an idea what the judges wanted!"

Miss Fisher's costume was a cross between a swimming suit and a "vampy" bathing suit, according to The Times correspondent.

"It didn't have any do-funnies, Lady"

"The mond sweepstakes prize in the Bathing suit church gave the Gaul cantata "Ruth" presented by the choir of that church Sunday night in an hour and a half of splendid musical entertainment.

The church was comfortably filled long before \$130 o'clock, the hour set for beginning, and chairs were placed in all available spaces, while many sat the windows, on the steps or lise tend from outside.

The entertainment was excentionally

"Vampy" bathing suit, according to The Times cor espondent.

"It didn't have any do-funnies. Lady writers would say it was a brilliant colored affair of orange, over which was a dainty black accordion pleated tunic. A black garter set with a rhinestone buckle added a niftiness—but that's getting into what prejudiced the judges. She carried a black and orange Japanese parasol and wore black slippers and socks."

Rain threatened to spoil the revue, but didin't.

"One of those sudden off-the-guif showers started just as the 65 Texas girls were getting ready to parade down the board waik along the beach. The girls sought shelter. Their bathing suits couldn't stand the water.

"But the showers stopped—and the party continued.

"Margaret Flaher (lalyeston." 7.

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that the cantata was expected to be a "musical trial" instead of a musical "Margaret Fisher, Galveston, 7, pretty, just about right, a few neat freckles gained from bathing in the surf, won the sweepstakes prize—a make a much appreciated little comstant association.

"Yeah, quite a costume—but the judges had to decide solely on the suit, the girl eliminated.

"How'd she'do it?
"Ensy' said Peg, all excited and stand up for a minute's relaxation, the "Easy, said Peg, all excited and stand up for a minute's relaxation, the threatening to hug all who came near pastor declared that he believed the in sheer joy.

"I won the prize for the most attractive suit last year—that gave me a good idea what the judge wanted—I worked two days and nights on this idea. The judges did the rest "The other costumes ranged all the way from one portraying Captain Kidd to another with a nest Mary Pickford curi.

"And, oh, yes—thirty or forty thou-

and a quarter and an hour and a half, and was thoroughly enjoyed by a very attentive audience—probably the largest one that has ever attended a musi-cal performance in the city.

LATEST STYLE

Unlike the customary soft, loosely fitted bodice, this one of blue and white gingham votes the tight fit The appointments of the club for the occasion were exquisitely artistic, the lounge and reception room being transformed from their panal characteristics.



eeves iit in with the scheme of the ular motifs that trim the overskirt nothing more than picoted strips

This idea you have surely seen in the styles of the season, and especially when used on silk frocks and wraps. The result is an amazing degree of chic at little cost. At tea the other day I saw a sand colored Canton crepe Tuesday.

Ladies' day at Country elub. Mesdames W. M. Moore, Newton Maer, J. R. Monroe, A. E. Murdock and Fred Gates, hostesses.

day 1 aw a sand colored Cannot repeat dress, cut on straight chemise lines with moderate gathers at the side, and the only trimming employed were these circular motifs, about three inches in diameter, of self-material.

"You have got a heap of foam in the milk," and I did not tell him it was Mrs. C. W. Staley at 1699 Fourteenth street at 6:30, instead of at Kemp library. Members are asked to be present.

Wood Bee Corps, Girl. Reserves, meet at Y. W. C. A. at 4 o'clock.

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a working model when the pattern reaches you—which will be within two weeks.—The Editor. INVITATIONS OUT TODAY FOR CULLUM-ANDERSON WEDDING

Invitations for the Cultum-Anderson wedding were out Monday, and read as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Anderson re-

quest the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Leila Beall, to Mr. Landon H. Cullum, on Saturday evening, May twenty-eighth, nineteen hundred and twenty-one, at eight thirty o'clock, First Preshyterian church, Wichita Falls, Texas."

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MME. CURIE, FOREMOST SCIENTIST, HERE TO ACCEPT GIFT OF RADIUM



Mme. Marie S. Curie, the greatest woman scientist the world has ever produced and one of the greatest scientists of the age, has arrived in New York. Mme. Curie, discoverer of radium, is here to receive from the hands of President Harding a gram of radium purcheased with \$100,000 supplied by Americans through a fund raised by women of this country who admired her work. The significance of the gift is better appreciated when it is known that there is but five ounces, or 141 grams, of radium in the world. Mme. Curle is accompanied by her two daughters, Irene, 23, and Eve, whom all France knows as "Petite," 16. The mother and her two daughters were escorted here by Mrs. William Brown Meloney, of New York, chairman of the Marie Curle Radium fund.



Every thing felt kinda funny and grouch it would not make any differ-still when me and Jubilee woke up ence to him that the milk had not yesterday morning and it was kinda been strained before I but the snew yesterday morning and it was kinds been strained before I put the antw cold but not so very, and when I went in it.

To the window to let Jubilee down by the rope in his teeth there was snow, about two inches deep on the window was watching us and got plastered with a snowball that was mostly mud happen in May when the dandelions

are blooming and toolips are too. deep. I did not see who done it, but
I put on my short pants as fast as I said I could lick the fella that done could and went down stairs like I it, and I guess I could because he did was a kitchen stove that was being not say anything. I showed her how rolled down, and I went through the to stand on one foot and jiggle up and house hollering, "Snow! Snow." And down to get it out of her ear.

said I could lick the fella that done it, and I guess I could be-

grabbed the milkpail and went ou

cause he did not say anything.

around, because he does not have

He looked in the milk pail and said

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1908 BUCHANAN STREET

I asted my Sunday school teacher if ready, and she said, this snow storm was probly one that lost its way dur-ing the winter, and so it was late get ting here.

Today when we got out of school we went around to Banty's house and people have stopped bringing him things and he is getting so he can walk around the room. His mother said he must of been spared for some great

If you or your child are bothered with excessive Kidney action day or night, Liquid Shu Make will surely give the needed relief in a short time. Don't put it off another day, get a bottle of Liquid Shu Make from your druggist and begin treatment at once to milk the cow. There was quite a most druggist and begin treatment at once; to milk the cow. There was quite a most drug stones have it in 75c and drift of it in the yard and I filled the #1,50 sizes or if you write the Shu milk pail with it so as to watch the funny holes the milk makes when it is Worth, Texas, youu will receive a tree to work in the snow and my father. come out to the barn and was fooling

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like me. The snow was all gone this morning. My father said it did not hurt anything. But he did not see Younnisses ear this morning. It was all red and swole up.

I have got a new baseball my granding arm by slamming it agenst the side of the barn. My unkle come out and limitered up my pitching arm by slamming it agenst the side of the barn. My unkle come out and told me to let him have a few hot ones, and he caught the first one I fian on the ends of his fingers, and when my father called me to come in the house and get ready for bed my unkle was holding his hand in the reservore of the stove. I bet it is his fault I had to go to bed so early. I have got a great family.

(To be continued.)

GIRL CITY MARSHAL HAD

GIRL CITY MARSHAL HAD TO RESIGN; NO ARRESTS

JACKSON, WYO., May 16 .- Pearl Williams, Jackson's pretty 22-year-old city marshal, is going to resign, she confided to the United Press today, be-cause the town is so quiet than an of-floer of the peace is unnecessary. Miss williams was re-elected to her office, as were the other women mu-nicipal officers of Jackson a few days

ago.
"I didn't make an arrest during the year I acted as marshal," said Miss Williams. "The town's so quiet I've decided there's no need for a policedecided there's no need for a police-woman, so I'm going to resign."

When asked how she tamed Wyom-ing bad men with smiles, the pretty lady "cop" said she backed up her smiles with the grim look of a Colt 45.

"I killed three bad men and buried them myself." sha said jokingly, "and since then I've had no trouble."
Miss Williams is going to resume her former occupation as "soda squirt" she

CATHOLIC ALTAR SOCIETY ENTERTAINED LAST WEEK

The ladies of the Catholic Altar society entertained at the home of Mrs. R. H. Delaney last week, when tables were arranged for a series of "500" games for the members and their husbands.

A delightful program was rendered

ing plano selections, Misses Rose Ken-nedy and Pauline Culver, readings; Mrs. Paul Larkin, a solo, and a violin

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BUY 4-BLOC

Large Tract Near Acquired by 8 \$50,000 I

erected in the Home of town, W. W. Bro local schools, state nouncing the pure blocks from Marlow as a site for the bugost of the plant, chase price of the l equipment, will be 600. The site is a of the baseball par The new school v Booker T. Washi completely fitted ment. It will be of three stories in he basement, and will

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"The ridiculously narrow and atraciously short skirt is gone where the woodbine twineth and I sincerely hope it will not be reviewed until dear old Gabriel blows his trumpet.

"The sleeveless and extremely decol-lette evening gown is unfortunately but unquestionably popular and one

gowns they are wonderful bathing

inches from the floor.

"Walking or street skirts are ter inches from the sidewalk.

"The trend is downward. All new styles show longer skirts.

styles show longer skirts.
"But there will always be daring

women who will exploit wild style

"Now evening gowns

BUY 4-BLOCK SITE FOR NEGRO SCHOOL

Large Tract Near Baseball Park is Acquired by Board for New \$50,000 Building.

Work will probably start Tuesday on

the wants of the negro population of the city for some time to come. The present school building, also known as the Washington school, has grown entoo small to fulfill the educa requirements demanded of it o decision has yet been reached as to what disposition will be made of this, but the belief in school circles is that it will be thrown on the market for

on the new Barwise school was pressing rapidly, the basement and foundations having been practically mpleted by this time.

IMPORTANT SESSION OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A busy session of the chamber of Tuesday morning. A committee repre-centing stockmen of this section will centing stockmen of this section will present the matter of creeting a coll-seum for holding exhibits and affairs of a public nature, and it is expected that affirmative action of some sort will be taken at the meeting.

The highways bureau will have some important recommendations to submit to the directors with reference to the county's road work. A subcommittee of the bureau went over the road last week and found several matters it con idered unsatisfactory. Several other lesser matters are ex

FIRE DESTROYS AUTOMOBILE EARLY MONDAY MORNING NEAR CITY ON BYERS ROAD

pected to come up at the meeting.

small touring car owned by Cecil A small touring car owned by Cecil Bolbert caught fire and was practically destroyed as it was parked at the side of the Byers road near the brick yards: early Monday morning the wagon from the central fire state. One wagon from the central fire sta-tion was called to the scene shall the flames had burned out before, it ar-rived. Eacklifing of the engine is be-seved to have street the blaze.

Both were arrested Monday morning

Time Enough for Some Folks This Side of Eternity

"There's hardly time enough to live, this side eternity," sings a songmaker in a current June magazine.

But the songmaker had got all over the little bile spell to which the weavers of dreams are subject, and was looking at the gold and silver sunset. She wasn't down at the Union station listening to the weaver voices.

cost of the plant, including the purchase price of the land and the cost of equipment, will be approximately \$65.

The site is a short distance east of the baseball park.

The new school will be known as the Booker T. Washington and will be completely fitted with modern equipment. It will be of brick construction, three stories in height including the basement, and will contain nine class-tooms in addition.

The sum are professionals, "Prosense of that word, but the matter will be called to the attention of all who it is felt are able to give something. The following letter is being sent out:

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"Our ambassador to China cables: 'A crisis in the China famine has now one day last week nearly all morning, a little distance away from the Y. W.

An old man sat in the Union station on the firms that has much to do in originating styles, was visited.

"May we interview Lucille?" the girl behind the hall. in counter was asked.

Lucille was, introduced. Lucille smoked a salt and pepper suit. Lucille smoked a salt and pepper suit. Lucille smoked a silt and pepper suit. Lucille was, introduced. Lucille was, int The new school will be known as the Booker T. Washington and will be completely fitted with modern equippatent. It will be of brick construction in three stories in height including the basement, and will contain nine classiform with a seating capacity of 250, a manual rearned a lot about faces—bore the write department. Thorough courses in both of these latter subjects will be offered the negro students as will the regular subjects now listed in the reached. He sate and thought and form the Travelers' Ald desk, and moved his knobby of the wants of the negro population of the wants of the negro population of the city for some time to come. The washingjon school, has grown ensirely too small to fulfill the admentage of the washingjon school, has grown ensirely too small to fulfill the adment will have provided for the startling has been the washing the corists in the China famine has now done day last week nearly all morning. An old man sat in the Union station, one day last week nearly all morning to one day last week nearly week or well worm and to be for the closure manual representation in north China today. Thousands are living on leaves and gr

could get to Caddo, Oklahoma, with-out any money?"

up to the past winter, when rheuma-tism doubled him up in bed. .. son not much better off cared for him, in CRTANT SESSION OF

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

DIRECTORS FOR TUESDAY

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The was just up find out, and had had a few days' work during a week or two. The rheumatism had crippled his hands and arms terribly, however, and had further weakened him. A son in Caddo wrote if he could get the rail-road fare together to come there, and he also, in addition to a family, would take care of him.

"I want to work," he said simply to the simple to the simpl

He was about seventy years old.

W. F. WEEKS TO SPEAK AT UNIVERSITY CLUB LUNCHEON TO DISCUSS RENT QUESTION

It is expected that all members of the club will express their sentiments in regard to the serious and important

mobiles. According to C. A. Kleinman this is merely a local police regulation, and there is no state law to conflict with same. Judge Akin is chairman of the lawyers committee on this subject, and advises that this is a case of pro-MAN AND WIFE ARE FINED and advises that this is a case of pro-tecting life and property, and it is un-FOLLOWING AFFRAY IN WHICH A POCKET KNIFE IS USED

B. E. Deyson, living on Lake street, received a deep cut in the left shoulder that will any two of her pupils rendered by the enactment of a local ordinance that will give every protection. Frank Loew and orchestra will render the music. Miss Juanita-Kinsey, who is director of arts at the high fate Sunday night when his wife used a

Attending State Convention. Both were arrested Monday morning and fined \$10 each on affray charges.

Description of the auto.—Sanders—Sanders—Supply Co., 968 Ninth attention, 2-4te 3-4te 3-4 Supreme Quality Paint for your federation convention which opened in house. The Decorators Co. 264-7te Galveston Monday morning.

APPEAL MADE FOR

Committee Sends Out Letter Calling Attention to Urgent Need for

At a meeting of the Wichita Falls committee on the China famine fund Monday morning it was decided to proceed at once to do everything possible locally to help the starving Orientals. There will be no "drive," in the usual sense of that word, but the matter will be called to the attention of all who tis felt are able to give something.

The dressless sex—curious man—sits even to man—sits behind the lingeric counter and pulls the atring that regulates the length of milady's skirt.

Visits to Chicago's greatest style-setting stores today showed that men design the styles even to, the most migute detail and that girls have very little to say as to what they wear.

For instance I would be popened at 7:30 o'clock. The council is expected to act on the recommendation of the park board for purchase of the proposed tourist camp-site.

Two Adjudged Insane.

Thomas Dalton and, Mrs. Eummie Selbert were adjudged insane by a jury in the probate court Monday in the probate court Monday.

For instance I would be proposed to the purchase of the proposed tourist camp-site. the new \$50,000 negro school to be sunset. She wasn't down at the Union erected in the Homewood addition east station listening to the weary voices and looking at the tired faces of the folks who have found almost too much locally to help the starving Orientals. There will be no "drive," in the usual

build get to Caddo, Okiahoma, with ut any money?"

"We-el, I don't know," the Travelers' be forced to eat the growing grains conservatively. designed. Ai' said. "Come over here and let's talk it over."

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The

"China has done everything possible to aid herself, with fast days, tag days, so appalling, that she cannot bear the burden alone.

"America, always China's greatest Girls—man has spoken—let the

"I want to work." he said simply to the Travelers Asid. "but it looks like I'm plum wore out—and still got to live."

"Send contributions at once to Pat H. Simmons, treasurer, China famine fund, care Wichita State Bank and Trust company."

EQUIPMENT IS INSTALLED 'AT CHICO PLANT TO KEEP MUD BALLS OUT OF STONE

G. D. Anderson notified County Engineer Isbell Monday that he had just been advised from Chico that the ma-chinery installed to eliminate mudballs ney, will deliver an address at the University club luncheon, Tuesday noon.

Mr. Weeks will start the discussion on the high rent question, and will offer cost of more than \$18,000. It will encomple in regard to same.

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BUDGET, PAVING BIDS AND EQUALIZATION BOARD TO COME BEFORE COUNCIL

Further attention to budget matters Ten Inches Short will probably be given by the city council at Monday night's meeting when some additional figures will be Bids for paving Fifteenth. Sixth, CHICAGO, May 16 .- The reason gi.1s dress in narrow knee length skirts portion of Holliday streets will be opened at 7:30 o'clock.

the top of a rig in the oil fields some few weeks ago where he had climbed

QUALIFIES FOR WORK

ond Monday in June to Begin Work.

and adjourned to meet again on Mon- will be given on mater when the track is torn up. day June 13. At that time it is be-Thomas Dalton and, Mrs. Jammie day June 13. At that time it is beSelbert were adjudged insane by a jury it eved the tax assessor's rolls will be PRESIDENT MILLERAND AND in the probate court Monday morning. at hand so that work can be begun at PARTY GO TO MEET KING AL

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the top of a rig in the oil fields some few weeks ago where he had climbed in order to give an oration on the "Just Cause of the Irish Republic."

Judge J. P. Jones of the court was granted a leave of absence for ten days by the commissioners Monday morning. Lille, where tomerrow they will meet King Albert of Belgium.

for Mineral Wells. Mrs. Jones will ac-

ompany him.
The court decided Monday morning to have T. B. Noble return to Austin on May 27 to take active part in the contest for lower freight rates for county road material. Mr. Noble attended a meeting last week at the state capito) but the meeting was adjuved until later in the world until later in the world. journed until later in the month. It was reported that the proposition thus far looked very favorable to the county

in securing lower rates.

The Fort Worth and Denver City Railroad company submitted an es-timate on the cost of a spur to be laid The county commissioners Monday timate casted for a check of \$3,803 qualified as a board of equalization which the court ordered sent A refund

in the probate court Monday morning. at hand so that work can be begun at PARTY GO TO MEET KING ALBERT Dalton is the man who was taken from one. PARIS, May 15 .- President Millerand

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Palace: Monroe Hopkins players in The Brat"; also "The Heart of Maryland."
Olympic: Lois Weber production,
"Too Wise Wives."
Strand: Louise Glaum in "The Leopard Woman."
Empress: Louise Glaum in "I Am
Guilte." Guilty."

Ma)estic: Cecil B. DeMille's "Something to Think About."

Gem. Tom Moore in "Hold Your Horses."

Theaters Tuceday.

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Gem: Doraldina in "Passion Fruit."



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"Virginia sandstone," answered the

"Paint them? Why in the world

"To cover up the black places that remained after the burning of the building," Capt. Harts explained.

"Ah, so the building was burned, was

ened in the navy de

it? And what caused the fire?" in

An incident happened in the nav

began, of which this story reminds me. Sir Robert Hadfield, an English ex-pert in ordnance, was waiting to see

me about projectiles, and my aide was showing him the trophies which adorn

the officer of the secretary of the navy

than any government office I saw in Among the trophies displayed

"Hull? Hull?" mused Sir Robert.
"Name sounds familiar, but I confess I can not recall what he did," and he

turned to the nava! officer for enlight-

"He did the English, Sir Robert," an-

swered my aid.

The British ordnance expert saw the point and laughed heartly.

In the days when the president was trying to straighten out the Mexican

situation, the policy of "watchful walt-ing." so much misunderstood and so

frequently misrepresented, provided

material which they worked and over

political opponents did not disturb him

Criticized by "Interests."

cause of their disappointment over his

Later he was criticized because he

gaxe the Mexicans a chance to control their own government unhindered and

It is my own opinion, offered here on

Tella a Chicken Story.

cause his neighbor's chickens would fly over the fence and eat or scratch up his young vegetables. He told his

his young vegetables. He told his neighbor of the bad behavior of his

chickens, and received the promice that

it should not happen again. But it did happen again, and finally, in a resolve to protect his vegetables, he wrote a

"The very next day after receiving the written promise of protection, the

neighbor saw his garden being literily devoured by the neighbor's chickens. Patience had ceased to be a virtue. In

righteous wrath he strode over to his neighbor's house and demanded to know why he had not kept his promise.

Neighbor is shocked.

"You don't say, answered the neighbor, that my chickens are in your

garden again, do you?"
"'Come and see,' said the now trate

owner. And there were the chickens

busy destroying the garden.

"Well, I never was so surprised in

my life,' said the owner of the chickmy life, said the owner of the chick-ens. To show you my determination to protect your garden, when I re-ceived your letter I called all my chickens together and read them your

letter and solemnly charged them not

to go into your garden again, I am astonished and humiliated to find,

after hearing me read your letter, they

did not heed the command and stay out

I never knew the president, before,

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uired the British ambassador

"Oh!" said Spring-Rice.

would you have to paint good red sandstone?" exclaimed the astonished

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PUTTING IT UP TO THE CITIZENS OF GALVESTON

Governor Neff's action in putting squarely up to the officials and the people of Galveston the matter of maintaining order in that city during the shipping strike will meet with general approval. Such strikes previously have been accompanied by disorders. Workers have been beaten and even shot and in the last strike it became necessary to declare martial This arose from the failure of the city authorities at Galveston to control the situation, and the people of that city were compelled to suffer the ignominy of losing for the time their own right of self government.

the present instance Governor Neff has reminded the people of Galveston that their own officers have agen, and me and pop kepp on wawkthe power and authority to keep order ing. pop saying. Well, you've done a and enforce respect for the law and grate act of charity, you have given has put the community on notice that has put the community on notice that he expects this to be done. In his reply to the request that rangers be sent there to maintain order, he says:

to Galveston to maintain order. I am slow to believe that the people of Galveston have not the patriotism and veston have not the patriotism and the power to uphold the law. It seems to me that the mayor, the chief of police, the constable, the sheriff and the lice, the constable, with their courts, all acting together, with their legged man with the accordeen combined authority and backed by every law-abiding man in Galveston, are think Ill give him my intire fortune and ought to be able to be able to agen.

maintain order and to protect to the Wich I did, giving him the 2 cents. Through you I call upon these de-ly, as if that was the only anser he knew, and me and pop kepp on wawkpartments of your local government to have a joint meeting and to prepare and prosecute to the limit a program in behalf of law and order. It, after the lawful authorities will not or can- agen. not enforce the law, I will take such steps as seem wise to establish a government on Galveston Island.

A SERIES OF TIMELY ARTICLES.

The Times today begins the publication of a series of articles of timely interest by Charles Edward Russell. There will be 25 of these articles. Ten will deal with the Philippines, five with China and 10 with Japan. Mr. Russell is now in the Far East completing his studies and observations for these articles. He is one of the He could have flattered fools for gain, foremost writers in America and is noted for the fearlessness and candor with which he depicts conditions as heefinds them. As an investigator and sociologist he has had wide experience and exceptional opportunities. He was chosen by President Wilson as a member of the Root commission to Russia in 1917, was a commissioner to Great Britain and Ireland in 1918, and

in 1919 was a member of the industrial A native of Iowa, Mr. Russell, it may be said, has been brought up in the world at large. For many years he was in the newspaper business, rising through the ranks from police reporter to editor and publisher. In 1904 he left newspaper work and entered the magazine field where he achieved an instant and notable success. He went around the world for Everybody's, describing social conditions in the various countries visited. Political and sociological themes always have in-

terested him, and so when he undertook his most recent mission to the Philippines, to China and Japan, he carried with him a fund of preliminary knowledge and a background of experience which has made his investi-

THE CHURCHES AND THE

When a field worker for the China Famine fund came to Wichita Falls last week, he found that one Wichita Falls church had sent a contribution of \$1,000 to this fund and that other high treason, has been acquitted. butions. This is an illustration of what the churches are quietly but constantly doing for charity. In these latter years we have great public drives for the various charities but it is doubtful whether with all their machinery and effort these drives raise as much money for charitable enterprises as are raised quietly in the churches. In Wichita Falls we have a number of splendid clubs which cooperate in raising funds. They join with each other and the churches in a splendid spirit, but it is doubtful whether with all their splendid or ganization and effort they raise as much for charitable purposes as do the churches. This comparison is not made to depreciate the splendid work of these clubs. It is made simply to call attention to the greater work of the churches. Not every community has clubs like Wichita Falls. In most communities all this work is left to the churches. Without them charities would languish and there would be a

Little Benny's By Loe Pape Note Book

Me and pop was taking a wawk and tawking, especially me, and we started to go past a man with a wooden leg and a accordeep, and he was playing the accordeen as if hadent had men

the accorden as if hadent had meny lessins how to play, the saying to pop, Hay pop, if I gave that man a cent would that be a act of charity?

Most certeny, sed pop, Well gosh, G, pop, I ony got one cent, a cents all I fot, I sed.

That would make the act of charity all the present sed pop. all the greater, sed pop.

Well then I think I will, I sed.
Wich I did, and the man stopped
playing the accorden and put the cent in his rockit, saying. Thank you kind-ly, and started to play the accordeen

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Usually, an examination of the way in which a word is made up, particularly when its different parts are taken from the same language, will give us some hint of its orig-inal meaning. But this does not ap-pear to be true in the case of "pro-file," from the Latin "pro," in front. of, and "filum." a thread. What is the connection between a profile and a thread, we may ask, and the answer is not clear until we examine, not etymology, but the methods followed by the artists of other

Here, in a single word, we find revealed the craft of the ancient draughtsman in developing a trick of his art which is used even to this day in some schools of drawing. In sketching the sideface of the perso sketching the siderace of the person who is sitting for the fortrait, the artist would drop a delicate plumb-line, or thread, in front of the face, touching the tip of the nose. Against this straight line it was comparatively easy to calculate the precise angles made by the forehead, the nose and the chip, and thus make a much more lifelike drawing than it the eye alone were relied upon. front of the face, that we obtain the word "profile"—a term which is truly descriptive, not of an object viewed from the side, but of one o

Tomorrow-WHY does water bol when put on lime?

"I have been asked to send rangers thrown upon the watter shall retern to

both life and property, and he took it, saying Thank you kinding without pop saying enything about giving me 4 cents insted of the 2 to prove about the bred coming back, and after a wile I sed. I gave him my intire this emeeting, it is discovered that fortune agen, pop, and I feel werse

The lord loveth a cheerfill giver, ixect your reward in hevvin, sed pop-Me thinking, Aw heck.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

The Independent Man. shame and kept the friendship of a few

as many pleasant men will do But he would neither wink at sham-nor flatter folly to its face, So promptly they got rid of him and put another in his place.

They said of him he talked to much, he would not learn to hold his tongue,
We boildy called a spade a spade did note illustrate his views with a lutely certain it would bring the re-

could have followed with the throng-instead he chose to walk alone. When silence would have served him well, he loudly made his judgment

known: Had he but played the friend to one in power, he would have forged ahead,

he turned his back on him instead.

we who battle with the world and know the lies we live and tell Who flatter fools and wink at shame fust in our honest solitude admire so brave a man as he

Who spurned advantage at the cost of bartering his integrity.

LINCOLN IS ACQUITTED OF CHARGE OF TREASON

VIENNA, May 15 .- Ignatius Tribich Lincoln, notorious as an "international spy" on trial before the central criminal court of Vienna on the charge of churches had made substantial contri- reported he will said from the United

> Ignatius, T. Lincoln, formerly an Austrian subject but later a naturalized Englishman and a member of the British parliament, was deprived of his rights as a British subject early in 1919, and a few months later was de-ported from England. After the Kapp revolution in Germany, the German authorities issued a warrant for the authorities issued a warrant for the arrest of Lincoln, but he escaped to Austria, where he was arrested last

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AH FELL OUTEN DE BAHN LOF WID MAH HAT FULL O' HIN-AIGGS JES' NOW. EN LAW ME! SOME O' DEM AIGGS WANT JES' ZACLY FRESH!!!



WILSON LIKE LINCOLN IN HIS FONDNESS FOR FUNNY STORIES

Note that Heat War Burdens-Bories He Told the Cabinet—What North Carolina Would Have Done to Beggdiet Arnoid—The President's Fondaces for Limepicks and a Sam-"But I dodn't know Virginia sand stone was white," said Spring-Rice. "Nor is it," the captain replied, "You see we had to paint the stones."

Former Secretary of the Navy.
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The American ability to laugh when things get desperate is as good proof as any of the American's fitness to

Most people think of Woodrow Wilson as a stern man, a man of unbend-fing gravity, a man whose very smile is serious. They don't know him as we showing him lo who lived with him through the years of anxiety and burdens which were his. Sometimes as I look back on them I wonder that he did not give ermistice day came.

Through the nearly three years of had been presented to Commodore Hull apprehension which preceded our entrance into the war, the years of neutrality and negotiation, the years of "He Did the English." trying to deal honorably with a trucu lent government, the years of divided senument at home, the draft upon the energy and nervous vitality had been

When we actually entered the war it was in a measure relief, but retter from one sort of pressure merely to face another, which, as days went by, grew

We who were with him in those days can testify as to how splendidly he bore the weight of responsibility. He met each emergency with calm, un-hurried mind. He gave each problem deliberate thought. He acted with de-cision and promptitude when the facts were before him. He maintained a his programme was subjected by were before him. He maintained a fine sense of proportion as to relative values of things, and he wasted little He had certain aims upon which his time on trifles or matters of routine purpose was definitely set. He was reand red tape. He thought and planned solved that his policy should be free the one and directed on a big-scale map from selfish interests, either national or get 4 pop. I America. The inspiration of it ways one felt his tremendous faith in permit the United States to aid Huerta América. T magnificent. The inspiration of it was in making "government by assassing

But there was a sanity about his seriousness. He looked at his respon-sibilities seriously, but not too seriby the "interests" behind Huerta be ously. He knew that unless the tension they cannot do their work efficiently, and they may snap.

their essential places in life; they are uninfluenced by the interests, British needed most by those who have the or American, which were eager to exmost serious tasks to do. Men who are ploit Mexican resources. needed most by those who have the absorbed for hours and days at a time n such problems of life and death as the side, that if Mexico possessed no collapse by the power to escape cupidity of outsiders she would long brough jest or play. The man who ago have been able to obtain a stable through jest or play. The man who ago have be cannot avail himself of this avenue of government. escape will not be long for the duties

Lincoln not only rested his own papers they were and will hold their mind but refreshed the minds of his place among the great documnts of cabinet by interpolating into the American diplomacy—in the hope of anxious days of civil war occasional readings from Artemus Ward, or humorous stories which he had gathered here or there in his wide field of he had read to us one of these letters, human contacts Liked Punny Stories.

Woodrow Wilson kept his body in trom by regular exercise and not in-Ing to its keen appreciation for a quite equal to enjoying a joke at his bad taken down his tender reflections.

The president's sense of humor was intimate sidelight recollection of days, particularly when we had those humorous story—either the telling or own expense. He could laugh at himbad taken down his tender reflections. It will ght zone of neutrality, and after Daniels will be printed tomorrow. the hearing of it. I do not think there self. He was satisfied he was doing which does not suit the man who's wrong.

The easy "yes, sir," would have paid; instead he boldly answered "No."

Which so annoyed the man in charge, he felt obliged to let him go.

I remember when we were getting the views with a story sometimes from his own exsults he sought. He could get title viewpoint of the public and of his critics on the series of notes he had not always a funny story, but it often the difference of the could get title viewpoint of the public and of his critics on the series of notes he had addressed to Mexico. So he met the question of the cabinet member with the following story:

I remember when we were getting the following story:

etters threatening all sorts of dire "Once upon a time a gentleman who hings if we went to war with Gerfetters threatening all sorts of dire things if we went to war with Germany, and the newspapers were full of rumors of spies and plots and treacherv and treason, the president told this story—new to me—about traitors:
When Benedict Arnold was given a

roving commission to destroy the revolutionary cause, he went south. There he met a North Carolina patriot, who, not knowing to whom he was talking was roasting Arnold. "What." asked Arnold, "would the people of North Carolina do to Arnold if they were to capture him?"

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Well," the North Carolinian said. "they would cut off the leg injured when he was bravely following Washington and give it an honorable burial Then we would hang the balance of the

Dakota as a British Province. After we entered the war and found purselves in close association with the alied ration, there was naturally a lot of good-natured chaff of an interna-tional sort. That much of it should relate to England was the inevitable consequence of carlier history. The president, who knew the English people well and thee the english peo-ple well and thee the took great en-joyment out of one or two stories which were told at her expense. I recall his telling us of an incident which kappened when he was spending

a summer in Engla id in the years be-fore he entered the white house.

"The bishop of North Dakota was in

England, on a visit," he said, "and it was announced that he would preach n a church not far from where I was staying, so I decided to go to hear my distinguished fellow-countryman. "On entering the church—a little early mi order to be sure of a seat—I overheard another visitor inquiring of the English clergyman, who was standing near the door, Who is to preach this afternoon?

I have forgotten his name,' replied he clergyman, but he is the bishop of North Dakota, one of the British prov.

The bishop of North Dakota disillusioned his audience before he finished his sermon, and reduced the size of the Eritish empire in the mind of the English rector by subtracting the lusty American commonwealth he repre-

Put His Own Island First.

The exaggerated idea of the importance of one's own land which any people is likely to entertain was illus-trated in another story the president told us one day.

The Orkney islands are mere dots on

the Orkney islands are mere dots on the map, but, according to the presi-dent, an Orkney preacher of intensely local patriotism used to pray Sunday after Sunday for the blessing of God upon "the people of this land, and of the adjacent islands of England, Scot-land and Ireland."

But a story the president liked better than either of these was one that was teld about a conversation between Spring-Rice, the British Embassador, and Capt. Harts, who, at the time, was superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Spring-Rice had visited the president and, following his visit, was being shown some of the white house portraits by Capt. Harts.

As the British ambassador departed he furned to Capt. Harts' and asked

What is the white house made of?"

THE BEGINNING OF A BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP



during, or since the war, when he did The president was patient with closed or given a new turn.

I had returned to one cabinet meeting from Savannah, where the presithe meeting being over and no one else Who fell on a vacant banana. Mr. President, do you think your letters will produce the desired re- and talked so interestingly that I long verstayed my time.

What a story it would make, that

As I rose to go, President Wilson the war, when a shell-shocked world

I had not heard it. he became reminiscent The words that he said when he fell on had called to be partners and cowork his head, Would not do for a Sunday-school ban- as heavily

Specified the president are saved from oil or mineral wealth to excite the not have a pet-limerick to enliven the said:

You know, a limerick about a town we entered the war—I recalled that incident under discussion, or to change always takes hold of me so that when the only presidents who ever conducted the subject. If the debate needed to be I think of the fown the limerick is a great war were alike in two things sure to come into my mind. Did you they had infinite patience in the ef-ever hear the Limerick of the young forts they made to secure what they believed in without resort to war; and. too, they obtained relief from the ter American diplomacy—in the hope of den't other had at one time served as reaching an amicable adjustment of the pastor of the Presbyterian church—I think it was during the war between of the note writing, and one day, after he had read to us one of these letters, some friends of his youthful days, and, when you spoke of the city this bring relief from heavy burdens to both of these great war presidents; it gave cheer and relief also to those they

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SILVER BLAZE

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"I am afraid, Watson, that I shall have to go," said Holmes, as we sat down together to our breakfast one morning. "Go! Where to?"

"To Dartmoor; to King's Pyland." I was not surprised. Indeed, my only

apon this lime are sixty yards apart, and the calculation is a simple one. I presume that you have looked into this matter of the murder of John Straker and the disappearance of Silver Blaze?"

"It have seen what the Telegraph and the Chronicle have to say."

"It is one of those cases where the art of the reasoner should be used rather for the sifting of details than for the acquiring—of—fresh evidence. The tragedy has been so uncommon, so complete, and of such personal importance to so many people that we are suffering from a plethora or surmise, conjecture, and hypothesis. The difficulty is to detach the framework of fact—of absolute undentable fact—from the embellishments of theorists and reporters. Then, having established ourselves upon this sound basis, it is our duty to see what inferences may be drawn and what are the special points upon which the whole mystery turns. On Tuesday evening I received; telegrams from both Colonel Ross, the owner of the horse, and from Inspector Gregory, who is looking after the case, inviting my co-operation."

"Theeday evening!" I exclaimed. "And this is Thursday morning. Why didn't you go down yesterday?"

"Because I made a blunder, my dear Watson—which is. I am afraid, a more sommon occurrence than any one would think who only knew me through your memoirs. 'The fact is that I could not believe it possible that the most remarkable horse in England could long remain concealed, especially in so sparsely inhabited a place as the north of Dart-

inhabited a place as the north of Dart-moor. From hour to hour yesterday I expected to hear that he had been found, and that his abductor was the murderer of John Straker. When, however, anmorning had come, and I found other morning had come, and I found that beyond the arrest of young Fitzroy Simpson nothing had been done, I felt that it was time for me to take action. Yet in some ways I feel that yesterday

"You have formed a theory, then?"
"At least I have got a grip of the essential facts of the case. I shall enume-

"At least I have got a grip of the essential facts of the case. I shall enumerate them to you, for nothing clears up a case so much as stating it to another person, and I can hardly expect your cooperation if I do not show you the position from which we start."

I lay back against the cushions, puffing at my cigar, while Holmes, leaning forward, with his long, thin forefinger checking; off the points upon the palm of his left hand, gave me a sketch of the events which had led to our journey.

"Silver Blaze," said he, "is from the Somomy stock, and holds as brilliant a record as his famous ancestor. He is now in his fifth year and has brought in turn each of the prizes of the turf to Colonel Ross, his fortunate owner. Up to the time of the casestrophe he was the first fayorite for the Wessex cup, the betting being three to one on him. He has always, however, been a prime favorite with the rading public, and has never yet disappointed them, so that even at those odds enormous sums of money have been laid upon him. It is obvious, therefore, that there were many

people who had the strongest interest in preventing Silver Blaze from being there at the fall of the flag next Tuesday. "The fact was, of course, appreciated at King's Pyland, where the Colonel's

training stable is situated. Every pre-caution was taken to guard the favorite. The trainer, John Straker, is a retired wonder was that he had not already been mixed up in this extraordinary case, which was the one topic of conversation through the length and breadth of England. For a whole day my companion, had rambled about the room with his chin upon his chest and his brows knitted the establishment was a small one, containing and recharging his pipe with the strongest black tobacco, and absolutely deaf to any of my questions or remarks. Fresh editions of every paper had been sent up by our news agent, only to be glanced over and tossed down into a corner. Yet, silent as he was, I knew perfectly well what it was over which he was brooding. There was but one problem before the public which could challenge his powers of analysis, and that was the singular disappearance of the favorite for the Wessex Cup, and the tragic murder of its trainer. When, therefore, he suddenly announced his intention of setting out for the scene of the drama it was only what I had both expected and hoped for.

"I should be most happy to go down with you if I should not be in the way," said I.

"My dear Walson, you would confer a great favor upon me by coming. And I think that your time will not be missent, for there are points about the case which promise to make it an absolutely unique one. We have, I think,

I think that your time will not be misspent, for there are points about the case which promise to make it an absolutely unique one. We have, I think, just time to catch our train at Paddington, and I will go further into the matter upon our journey. You would oblige me by bringing with you your very excellent field-glass."

And so it happened that an hour or so later I found myself in the corner houte for Exeter, while Sherlock Holmes, with his sharp, eager face framed in his ear-flapped traveling cap, dipped rapidly into the bundle of fresh papers which he had procured at Paddington. We had left Reading far behind us before he thrust the last one of them under the seat, and offered me his cigar case.

"We are going well," said he, looking out of the window and glancing at his watch. "Our rate at present is fifty-three and a half miles an hour."

"I have not observed the quarter-mile posts," said I.

"Nor have I. But the telegraph posts upon this line are sixty yards apart, and the calculation is a simple one. I presume that you have looked into this mater of the murder of John Straker and the disappearance of Silver Blaze?"

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"On that evening the horses had been exercised and watere das usual, and the stables were locked up at nine o'clock. Two of the lads walked up to the trainer's house, where they had supper in the kitchen, while the third, Ned Hunter, remained on guard. At a few minutes after nine the maid, Edith Baxter, carried on guard. At a few minutes after nine the maid, Edith Baxter, carried on guard. At a few minutes after nine the maid, Edith Baxter, carried of white consisted of a dish of curried mutton. She took no-liquid as there was a water tap in the stables, and it was the rule that the lad on duty should drink nothing else. The maid carried a landing the path ran across the open moor.

"Edith Baxter was within thirty yards of the stables, when a man appeared out of the stables, and it was the rule that the lad on duty should dri

have the straight tip and you won't be yards in five furlongs, and that stable have put their money on him?
"So, you're one of those damned touts!' cried the lad. Til show you how we serve them in King's Pyland.' sprang up and rushed across the

to unloosen the dog. The girl fied away to the house, but as she ran she looked back and saw that the stranger was leaning through the window. A minute later, however, when Hunter rushed out with the hound he was gone, and though he ran all round the building he failed to find any trace of him."

Tomorrow-Silver Blaze, continued

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4 OF TEXHOMA DISTRICT TESTS ON OR NEAR SAND

Couch-Winfrey Well Drills in at 1620 Feet; Staley Waiting on Star Machine.

The Sun well on the Farmer tract, in the southern part of Archer county, is showing for a small producer, according to information Monday from numerous Wichitans who visited the test Sunday Estimates range from 20 to 80 barrels. The oil tests about 33 gravity.

Annarene, and probably eight miles north strengthen the organization and pro-of Megargle, on the G. T. & W. W. R. Farmer, owner of the land, has several housand acres in the vicinity. The lease represented, it was said. 1100 acres, and the company has about

scene of Archer county's earliest oil exscene of Archer county's earliest oil ex-citement on the Miller tract, eight miles west of Annarene. One small producer resulted from those operations, in 1913. In the Texhoma field the Canadian Petroleum Oil company No. 1 S. M. Goss. has apudded in and are around 200 feet Cough-Winfrey No. 1 N. Henderson have set their 6 5-8-inch on top of the

the sand at 1605 and have cemented their Dee and Belport are underreaming their \$ 1-2-inch, around 1496, on their

No. 1, Cowan estate.

The well of J. I. Staley has shut down waiting on a star machine preparator; to drilling in.

EUROPE IS AFFECTED BY MAGNETIC STORM

Similar Condition Virtually Paralyzed Wire Transmission in U. S. Saturday Night.

LONDON, May 16.—Telegraph and telephone lines in the British isle and northern Europe have been seriously interrupted by the great magnetic storm which virtually paralyzed wire transmission in the United States Saturday night and Sunday. were affected early this morning and

transmission was badly delayed.
The disturbance is believed to have caused a fire which destroyed a telephone exchange at Karjstadt, a Swed-ish town about 160 miles weat of Stockholm. The building was totally

ANNUAL SPRING FROLIC OF THE "NORTHERN LIGHTS"

NEW YORK, May 16 .- Aurora bore alia' annual spring frolic with tele graph and cable lines, which has intry intermittently since Friday night The companies ex pressed belief, however, that the mag-netic tremors, popularly known as "northern lights," had nearly spent

themselves.
Telegraph companies united in declaring that the influence of one of The fugitive escaped in the thick unnature's greatest phenomenons was dergrowth. Nine convicts were capnature's greatest phenomenons was the most extensive in their history.

DESERT ARE PANIC STRICKEN

SAN BERNARDING, May 16 .- Ap pearance of the aurora borealis Satur-day night caused Indians on the Colorado desert to become panic stricken according to reports brought here tothe desert was said to be of rare

ELECTRICAL DISTURBANCES REAPPEAR MONDAY MORNING

NEW YORK. May 16 .- Electrical dis turbances caused by the aurora bore alis reappeared at 1 e'clock this morn ing, seriously hampering telegraph and telephone communication.

REPORT MINE WORKERS ARE ORDERED TO LEAVE

WILLIAMSON, W. VA., May 16 .-Forty non-union miners employed by the Stone Mountain Coal corporation at Matewan, W. Va., began to movi from the district today, according to Superintendent P. J. Smith, who said miners had been ordered to leave by supporters of the United Mine Work Robert Gilmore, national organ izer of the union, denied that any such orders had been given with union

"This is a false report put out by was stated in the hearing on the writ and other materials."

emics of the union for the purpose that the house was an oil field shack,
bringing about federal interven30x12 feet.

WARRANTS ISSU enemics of the union for the purpose of bringing about federal intervention." Mr. Gilmore said. "We don't be the trouble here can be with guns. It can be settled only around a conference table."

Superintendent Smith's report to Captain J. R. Brockus of the state police stated: "The men were told that every non-union miner found in the vicinity this evening would be killed. We are making no effort to persuade the men to remain, partcularly in view of the fact that next Thursday is the we don't want to do anything to sti

MANUFACTURERS IN SESSION NEW YORK, May 16 .- Manufacturwere here today for the apening of the National Association of Manufacturers. A conference on world trade, to be attended by the accredited diplomatic and consular representatives of many na-tions, is a feature of the assembly, which will hold sessions until Wednes-

The Times Want Ad department will accept want ads on Saturdays as and Francis T. Boylan, well known late as \$:30 p. m. for Sunday's paper, along Brodway. This is only a convenience for our pa-This is only a convenience for our pa-trons, and ads will be taken over the telephone up to this hour. Get your ads in as early as possible for Sun-day's paper. Times want ads bring

Never Had Fever But Carries Germ Is Woman's Plea

HONOLULU, May 16.—Mrs. Lydia Southard, held as an alleged feminine "Bluebeard" charged with the murder of four husbands and a brother-in-law, today held firmly to her claim that she was a natural typhoid carrier and that her husbands died of typhoid fever ontracted from her.
"After I am proven innocent I wil

sue my accusers on the mainland for damages," she declared in an exclusive interview with the United Press. "I never had typhold myself, but I am convinced that my husbands con-tracted it from me. Scientists say l can be a carrier without being affected. "As to my collecting insurance poli-cies when my husbands died, I never collected any, although I have some "There was some talk after my last husband died and that was why I had an inquest held then."

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS UNION HAS CONVENTION

and the 61-4-inch to the sand. Considerable gas was in evidence when the well was bailed.

The well is about seven miles west of annarene, and probably eight miles next of Megargie on the sand was bailed.

Emphasizing there has been no gen-eral request by employers for wage re-7,000 acres in other leases in the same ductions in the large shoe manufac west, delegates explained some individ ual employers have sought to lower the standards, and, it was added, there have been rumors of concerted action in this direction.

Particular stress was laid on the Particular stress was laid on the need for a strengthened union to pro-mote the welfare of its members, in the joint report of Collis Lovely, gen-eral president, and C. L. Blaine, gensand at 1620 and have drilled in about eral president, and C. L. Blaine, gen-four feet.

WANTS GOVERNMENT TO PAY LOSS OF THE FARMER FIGHTING BOLL WEEVIL

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Represenfative Garrett, Texas, at a hearing of southern cotton planters before the federal horticultural board today proposed that the government compensate Texas farmers for their losses in fighting the Boll weevil. Farmers sometimes are obliged to de-

stroy their entire cotton acreage on or-ders of the federal and state govern-Garrett urged that the benefits from eradicating the boll weevil accrue alike

Cotton planters, government officials and business men of the south attend the hearing which was called by Secre-tary of Agriculture Wallace. Two delegates from each of the cotton bearing states were appointed to sit on a special committee with Chairman E. R. Mariatt of the board to devise methods by which Texas should seek to destroy the boll weevil.

ONLY TWO OF THE **ESCAPED CONVICTS** REMAIN AT LARGE

HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS, May 16. I'wo convicts of the 40 who escaped from the state penitentiary here last Thursday still remained at large today. A running fight between the posse and one convict in the woods near Trinity featured Sunday's manhunt dergrowth. tured yesterday. One man was seri-cusly wounded and may not live. Prison officials were confident of taking the two remaining fugitives toneither man being considered dan-

THEFT OF A HOUSE IS NEWEST ONE IN CATEGORY OF CRIME

Theft of a whole house, is the newest thing in the category of crime in Wichita was heard of in a hears corpus pro-ceedings in the 78th district court, Monday afternoon before Special Judge Ralph

Mathis. B. O. Palmer was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Lou Graham, in the complaining witnesses charged that cent of rolling stock was officially re-the deendant stole and moved away a house from Bridgetown to Oklahema. It found 40 per cent unfit to carry grain

Special Judge Mathis held that there was sufficient evidence to warrant the defendant being bound over to await the action of a grand jury and fixed his bond at \$500.

WEALTHY MANUFACTURER IS KILLED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 16.—John H. Reid, wealthy manufacturer of lingerie, was reported to be dying in Fordham hos-pital today from five builet wounds received yesterday at the home of Mrs. Hazel D. Warner, wife of Frederick B. Warner, according to police reports. The police were said to be seeking from all sections of the country be here today for the opening of the older," as the one who did the shooting. They were told by George Keriger, ional Association of Manufacturers. was invaded by this man and that the shooting occurred a few minutes later.
In addition to Reid, Mrs. Warner and
Keriger, two other persons spent Saturday night in the home of Mrs. Warner, who separated from her husband a year ago. Police said these were Miss

along Brodway.
Mrs. Warner, Miss Wiley and Boylan disappeared and were sought as wit-

Supreme Quality Paint . for 3-6t house. The Decorators Co.

PROMOTERS HAVE BEEN IMPOSING ON VETERANS OF WAR

SOME RECENT ORGANIZATIONS ARE "GET RICH QUICK" SCHEMES.

INVESTIGATION WILL BE STARTED BY CONGRESS

Employed by Representative / Royal Johnson.

By HERBERT W. WALKER (United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, May 16.-Congress this week will start an investigation of harges that several recently formed sermen's organizations are nothin more than "get rich quick Wallingford" Information has been collected by Representative Royal Johnson, South Dakota, who has employed private detec-tives, that these organizations not only seek to mulct the former service men; but also have been successful in solicit-ing large subscriptions from public men

ion naming the organizations which he claims are of a "wildcat oil" or "mush-room" nature. The house rules com-mittee has decided to make a preliminary investigation of the charges in the week. Upon the introduction of the Johnson resolution, it will be sent the Johnson resolution, it will be sent other night, brings out the attitude of other night, brings out the attitude of leaves home:

and politicians interested in the welfare

"The promoters of these fake service men's organizations have displayed a re-markable cleverness and daring," said Johnson. 'They induced such men as Herbert Hoover, Senator Wadsworth, Rabbi Wise to allow their names to be used as members of honorary execu-tive committees and the like." Johnson charged that one of the or

ganizations is headed by an ex-convict and that the annual office payroli of another is \$60,000. The office force, he added, is very small. Three of the or-ganizations Johnson has investigated have headquarters in New York and have collected large, supposed. collected large sums of money and has been threatening political ac tion against several congressmen unless contributed \$200, according to the

MOVING PICTURE SHOW CASES ARE PASSED BY COURT

ture show proprietors and operators commissioner of agriculture for Texas, which had been set down for trial for however, replied to this and explained that constitutional limitations had passed by Judge Guy Rogers when it was reported that Attorney John Dav-enport, counsel for the defendants was

The cases were originally set for trial a program and report back to the const week but were postponed until Monlast week but were postponed until Mon-day due to the business of the court at that time. They will be called for trial

RAILROADS MUST HAVE RELIEF SAYS SENATOR CUMMINS

WASHINGTON, May 16.—"If American railroads can't do better this year than last, they won't last very long." Chairman Cummins of the senate interstate commerce committee told Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the Southern Pacific board today when the senate railroad investigation was re-The witness agreed. Senator Cummins endeavored to show that fail-ing prices of materials used by railroads was reducing costs, but Mr. Knuttschnitt said he did not have staistics on the subject. Steel rails, the largest item in maintenance material costs, had increased in price during the last two years, he said. Daniel Willard, president of the Bal-timore and Ohio, was called to the stand when Mr. Krutschnitt was excused temporarily with Mr. Knuttschnitt's on the road situation," Mr. Willard said.
Mr. Willard told of the condition of the roads when returned to their own saying that while only six per

WARRANTS ISSUED FOR ARREST OF TWO BANKERS: SHORT AGE OF \$400,000

TUSCOLA, ILL., May 16.—Warrants were issued here today for the arrest of John Quirk, cashler of the Arcola State bank, at Arcola, Ill., eight miles from here, and for his father, M. T. Quirk, vice-president, after the bank duirk, vice-president, attended to the had been closed by State Bank Examiner Whitlock following a reported shortage of \$400,000. The warrants shortage of \$400,000. were sent to Arcola to be served.

BANK TO BE REOPENED WHEN AUDIT IS COMPLETED

ARCOLA, II.L., May 16.—The Arcola State bank did not open for business this morning, T. E. Lyons, one of the vice-presidents, and the board of directors, requesting that it be closed for an examination and audit of the books shortage of \$400,000 is suspected, It was stated that the bank will be

eopened as soon as the audit is corn-The Quirks today signed over to the indicated they will loan the Arcola in-stitution \$400,000 if the shortage does not amount to more than that, the di-

Parents to Blame For Runaway Girls Says Policewoman

By United Press.

CHICAGO, May 16.—Blame for run-away daughters was placed squarely upon the aboulders of parents today by Mrs. Alice Clemons, Chicago's fam

Mrs. Clemons issued a warning to the nation's parents to prevent their girls from leaving home. Girls suffering from spring restlessness are disappearing in greater num-bers than ever before, she said. Two hundred cases of missing girls have been reported to Chicago police this

spring.
This advice was given parents by nformation Secured by Detectives Mrs. Clemons, who is herself the moth er of three grown daughters.
"Do not take every cent of you daughter's income when she starts working. Take a reasonable amount for board and room, make her save some and then give her plenty o ending money.
"The girls want prefty things. they cannot buy them out of their own

"Parents should fix up their home so that the daughter need not be ashamed of inviting her men friends to run away to some rooming home where company can be entertained.
"A girl should be guided with kind ness, not driven." Mrs. Clemons was one of the first policewomen in America. She has talked with thousands of fallen girls during her nine years' work in Chi-cago.
"No wonder I'm bad." many girls

have confided in Mrs. Clemonds. "Al my earnings were taken by my par ents. I saw pretty clothes and I go

ant as the road to it.'

PARRISH DEFENDS

TEX**as** action in BOLL WORM CASE TEXAS STATE FEDERATION

Special to The Times. pink boll work situation was made the of delegates from cotton growing states here today, Representative Parand pointed out that, by reason of infestation from Mexico, the Lone Star state must bear the brunt of the fight and that it also had been forced to experiment on methods calculated to

The Louisiana delegates were particularly determined that Texas should be called to the bar of public opinion because Louisiana has done everything that the federal horticultural board de nanded whereas Texas, it was charged, has been remiss. . George B. Terrill.

of cotton growing states, to work out tertainment features have been ar-Texas members of this committee are Commissioner Terrett and Dr. W. D. REQUEST EXTRADITION as soon as the counsel is able to come Bizzell of the Texas A. and M. college.

BUY OR SELL BLUFF NETS

Jones, holding one-third the outstanding securities in the Wisconsin Vivian Marion Mobley and Sherman E and Northern railroad, bluffed the Cross. Police says the trio disposed of owners of the other two-thirds into \$100,000 of stock for drilling oil wells selling their holdings to him for \$10 in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, and per share. He turned over the stock that the money was used for other to the Soo Line for \$25 per share, it is purposes. Mrs. Mobley was arrested in

DENTIST IS ARRESTED ON

ST. LOUIS, May 16 .- Dr. Charles W nesses in the inquest into the mysterious death of Vera Burkhardt, 21. night at his summer home, at King's Lane, 40 miles north of St. Charles, on a charge of perjury.

POSSE IS SEARCHING FOR GARLAND NEGRO

Charged With Attempt to Assault White Woman Who Fought Herself Free.

DALLAS, May 16.—A posse of more than 300 armed white men this afternoon was searching northern Dallas county for a negro, name unknown, who about noon today astempted to assault Mrs. Henry Rose, 30, wife of a white farmer near Garland, Trans. white farmer near Garland, Texas Mrs. Rose fought herself free from the negro, and after being badly bruised, ran to the home of a neighbor and gave the alarm.

HEARING TO DECIDE WHETHER TO SUSPEND OKLAHOMA DRILLING

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., May 16. bank \$100,000 worth of property, all der suspending all oil drilling opera-they have. Neither would give a state-ment. Other banks of the country have indicated they will loan the Arcola in-here this afternoon.

Auto Paint at Decorators Co. 364-7tc until late in the day.

KIWANIANS DISCUSS SUNDAY MOVIE ISSUE AT LUNCHEON MONDAY

of vaudeville entertainment by Monroe
Hopkins, who opens a six weeks en"Since the 18th amendment thou-Hopkins, who opens a six weeks engagement at a local theatre Monday
evening, furnished the main features
of the weekly dinner of the Kiwanis
club at the Kemp Monday noon.

The airing of views on the movie
tangle was started when W. S. Curiee

The companies announced that

master of ceremonies, announced that the weekly attendance prize would be the privilege of talking for five minutes on the general topic of whether or not picture shows should be allowed to oper-time drinking it for booze," he said.

Thomas E. Lannan of Chicago, representations of the control of the contr B. W. Wilson of the Goodner Grocery company drew the unlucky number and expressed himself as believing that movies would be no worse than some

other things that are permited on the Raymond Myers, assistant county attorney, said that the law is so plain on the matter that there is little to do save abide by it. He indorsed the attitude of Wilford Harrison as to the alleged effort wilford Harrison as to the alleged effort to draw the drug stores into the fight. Mr. Myers said that personally he would like to see the shows open on Sunday. Hubert Harrison expressed himself as favoring Sunday amusements, but said there could be no discussion of the issue of learning that the said that the of legality, as the law was explicit on the

subject.

W. S. Curlee said that the views of the many who oppose Sunday movies should be considered in the controversy.

Hubert Harrison of the chamber of Hubert Harrison of the chamber of commerce, circulated a petition requesting the county court of commissioners to call an election changing the rate of interest on the county road bond issue, and made a plea for all property owners among the Kiwanians to sign. The signatures were obtained without difficulty. Monroe Hopkins entertained the club with a number of songs and eccentric dances, which made a distinct hit. He then announced his engagement at the Palace theatre and requested a liberal patronage which was endorsed by Mr. patronage which was endorsed by Mr. patronage which was endorsed by Mr. Curlee, speaking for the club.
Favors of the day consisted of a packet of blotters, the gift of Carter Mc-Gregor of the First National bank.

OF LABOR IS IN SESSION IN CITY OF GALVESTON

GALVESTON, May 16 .- The twenty WASHINGTON, May 16.—When the fourth annual convention of the Texas good faith of Texas in handling the state federation of labor opened here this morning and will be in session throughout the week. During the opening ceremonies, addresses were delivered by Right Rev

Christopher Byrne, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Galveston, Dr. Henry Cohen, rabbi of Congregation B'Nai Israel of this city, M. E. Shay president of the Galveston labor council, Adman F. Levy, commander of the tocal post of the American Legion, and police station Sunday night by motor-George H. Slater, president of the cycle officers. This total was nearly tocal post of the American Legion, and federation. Governor Neff, who had previously

the opening session of the convention, was not able to attend, owing to the of his mother, but it is expected that he may be able to come to Galveston some time during the con-The actual business of the conven-

was reported that Attorney John Davenport, counsel for the defendants was unable to attend court on account of ill-delegates were named, two from each are to be held daily and numerous en-

PAPERS FUR F. C. HUY!

ST. LOUIS. May 16 .- Governor Hyde MAN PROFIT OF \$1,500,000 has been requested to issue extradition MADISON. WIS., May 16.—"A buy or sell" bluff made by John S. Jones of Columbus, Oblo, president of the Wisconsin and Northern Railroad competed to leave tonight for Nacogpany, will net him a profit estimated doches. Texas, to get Hoyt, who is unat \$1,500,000, according to former security holders.

doches, Texas, to get Hoyt, who is under arrest there, it was announced at police headquarters here tonight. Hoyt was indicted here with Mrs Shreveport Thursday and Cross is be-

ing sought. A CHARGE OF PERJURY CLAIMS SALE OF LEASES IN THE NORTHWEST FIELD

NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS, May 16 -F. C. Hoyt, oil operator, was taken into custody here by local authorities last Saturday night on requestof St. Louis Saturday night on requestor St. Louis officers, who said he was charged with alleged swindling. Hoyt gave cash bond and immediately was released and today is drilling in the nearby oil fields. He said he would return here this afternoon and make a full state-

> Saturday Mr. Hoyt said his connection with S. E. Cross and Mrs. Vivian Mobley, alleged by St. Louis authorities to be accomplices in a swindle, extended only to the fact that he sold Cross several leases of acreage in the northwest Texas oil fields, taking stock in an operating company as col-lateral for money to be paid for the

He declared he had never attempted to sell any of the stock, but said he was holding the stock for his debt. He said he had no knowledge that ross har fient in illegal transactions and that if there has been a swindle Mr. Hoyt declared he had been wrongfully accused in all particulars.

PLEADS GUILTY TO MURDER AND GETS LIFE SENTENCE

court here today to a charge of murder in connection with the death with the young woman. William Spain, a taxicab driver, near with the young woman. here last Monday. He was sentenced to life imprisonment. The prisoner was rushed to Pittsburgh, Kan., on he first train because of fear of mot

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., May 16.—
The hearing called by the state corporation commission to determine whether it is advisable to issue an order suspending all oil drilling operations in the state indefinitely, as asked by independent operators, was to open here this afternoon.

More than 100 oil men from the Duncan fields were on hand to protest against issuance of such an order.

The hearing was expected to last the district.

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More Interested in Elimination of the Medical Bootlegger

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Manufac turers of proprietary medicines are more concerned with the elimination of medical bootleggers than in the sale of beer to the sick, H. B. Thompson, their Washington representative, told amusement question and twenty minutes the house judiciary committee today at

senting candy dealers, declare would fight the law to the late ditch, believing it unnecessary.

"We realize that," said the chairman.
"Next."

Deets Picket, representing the board of morals and temperance, Methodist church, took the stand.

"Our people are back of this law," he said. "We believe it would be a betrayal of the Volstead law to permit

SEVEN ARE ARRESTED CRIMES IN OKLAHOMA

wanted band of Oklahoma postoffice hour Monday afternoon the petitions and country store robbers, resulted had not arrived, but the court exofficers and sheriff's deputies swooped the petitions. down in a raid on two houses in the a thousand dollars' worth of

postage stamps and ciothing worth pital bond issue of \$75,000. thousands of dollars were seized by Second: For or against

City Briefs

Mathia & Caldwell, left the city Sunday

Eight speeders were brought into the as large as that of the entire preceding

a desk in the city hall court room Monday morning while court was be mg held and brought more than one covetous look from the "hangers-on around the police station. They wer taken from a man arrested for intoxi cation Sunday night, and were turned over to federal authorities later in the

The new incinerator being structed by the city for disposing of on June1, according to an agreement sewage will be completed in about reached Monday between the two cor-

J. B. Gregory of Dallas, general manager for the New Domain Oil and Gas company, was in the city Monday. C. T. Myers of Cisco, is in the dismain Oil and Gas company.

LOCAL COURTS

Suits Filed in Soth District Court. Bernadine Garrett xs. F. J. Garrett Contractors Machine and Supply Co. Contractors Machine and Supply Co. vs. Fred M. Allison, debt. Hyman David et al vs. Herman Wil-len, trespass to try title.

Sulta Filed in 80th District Court, Melvin Dakey vs. Maggie E. Dakey, divorce.
Suits Filed in County Court at Law,
Contractors Machine and Supply Co.
vs. John G. Knox, debt.
Contractors Machine and Supply Co.
vs. W. H. Champion, debt.
Tell Bartlett vs. Sid Myers.
Ingle and Lovelace vs. D. P. Taylor, debt.
R. J. Williams & Co. vs. John G.
Knox, debt and foreclosure.
J. E. Evans vs. Austin Bros. Bridge
Co., personal damages.

Marriage Licenses, W. R. Territt and Bessie Stewart. Fred Hardiman and Ida Burnworth, oth of Chickasha. McFutridge and Pauline

G. A. Richards of Portland, Ore., and Myrtle M. Thrasher of Los Vayes, N. M. Fred G. Hull and Hazei Weyforth of Chicago, oills.

KILLS YOUNG LADY AND THEN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

MEMPHIS, TENN., May 16.—Miss Billie Moore was shot and killed late yesterday by John M. Morris, wealthy planter living near Collierville, a sub-urb. Morris, after shooting Miss Mocre four times, slashed her throat with a pocket knife as she lay dying in the yard of the Morris home, ac-cording to witnesses. Morris then at-tempted to commit. cording to witnesses. Morris then at-CARTHAGE, MO., May 16.—Dewey his throat and is in a critical condi-Tucker, 22, pleaded guilty in circuit tion at a hospital here. Miss Moore court here today to a charge of mur- was killed at a dinner given by Morris to celebrate a supposed reconciliation

MRS. MARY WEBB PUCKETT

WACO. SANS WAS TROOPS ARE NOT NEEDED

WASHINGTON. May 16.—Senator
Sutherland of West Virginia called on Secretary Weeks today to urge him to premident Harding declaring martial law in the strike area in West Virginia and Kentucky.

Secretary Weeks and Senator Sutherland called on President Harding at the Texas declaration of independence to die.

WACO. WACK. Wife of L. C. Puckett of the motorcycle squad and will ride with Officer Newton, while patrolman B. A. Vines has been transferred to the motorcycle squad and will ride with Officer Newton, while patrolman B. A. Vines has been given the place vacated by Johnson.

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3 BRANCH HOSPITALS WILL BE VOTED ON IN JUNE 18 ELECTION

NSTITUTIONS AT ELECTRA. BURKBURNET AND IOWA PARK PROPOSED.

PETITIONS ARE PRESENTED TO COMMISSIONERS

Issues to Be Submitted on Same Date That \$75,000 Proposition Is Voted on.

Three more issues will be put to the vote in Wichita county on June 18.
The three additional issues will for a hospital in Electra; a bond issue of \$37,500 for hospital in Burkburnett, and a bond issue of \$25,000 for a hos-pital in Iowa Park.

A petition bearing 69 signatures of property owners in and about Electra was presented to the commissioners court Monday afternoon asking that an election be ordered to vote on this is-sue of county bonds. The purpose, as was stated in the petition, was to build and equip a branch county hospital and purchase a site for one in the city of

Shortly after noon a telephone message from Burkburnett brought the in-formation that a representative was on the way with a signed petition asking or a like amount and for the same or a like amount and for the same purpose as the one presented by Elec-tra. Iowa Park communicated the same information, stating that they were asking for a bond issue of \$25,-

The court acted on the petition pre SAPULPA, OKLA. May 16.—The arrest of five men and two women, believed to be the backbone of T badly
wanted hand of Oklahome metaffice. here early today when twelve federal pressed itself favorably in regard to The ballot for June 18 will contain

five separate questions to be voted on. First: For or against a county hosof dollars were selzed by Second: For or against a special Officers believe tha title road bond issue of \$1,500,000, bearing the raiders. Officers believe tha tthe road bond issue of \$1,500,000, bearing band would have resisted bitterly had a per cent interest and serial bonds, the raid not come unexpectedly and Third: For or against a bond issue vithout any warning whatever. Eight of \$37,500 for a branch county hos-Winchester rifles, five revolvers and two shotguns were found in the houses.

Fourth: For or against a bond issue of \$37,000 of \$37,500 for a branch county hospital in Burkburnett.
Fifth: For or against a bond issue

of \$25,000 for a branch county hos-

It was stated at the commissioners'

pital in Burkburnett.

meeting that Electra had sufficient funds on hand to purchase the issue for which they are petitioning. **WESTERN UNION TO** TAKE OVER WIRE LINE ON SOUTHERN ROUTE

Telegraph lines along the Wichita Falls & Southern will be taken over by the Western Union Telegraph company-

H. A. porations. Douglas, head of the city health de-partment.

Lines are now being installed over the new portion of the Southern and telegraph service will be available for the towns reached by the road within a Assistant District Manager Schraeder

of Dallas was in Wichita Fails Mon-day closing the matters up with Mr.

NO AGREEMENT YET REACHED IN SUNDAY SHOW CONTROVERSY

At a late hour Monday no agreement picture show proprietors and the county attorney's office with reference to the appointment of a committee of three to pass on the controversy.

The county attorney is seeking an agreement before a committee is named whereby the show men and he will consent to abide by the decision of the committee for a period of five the committee for a period of five years unless the state law is altered in the meantime. It was rumored Monday that there was a possibility that such an agree-ment would not be entered into by the show men. If this matter is turned down, the situation will be back as it was before the meeting of the busi-ness men was held last Saturday morn-

SWEEP FINNISH GULF TO RESUME NAVIGATION

rived at Batum with electrical and railway equipment.

ROHATSCH RESIGNS AS MOTORCYCLE OFFICER

Raiph Rohatsch, veteran motorcycle of the local police force, ten-TRS. MARY WEBB PUCKETT

DIES AT HOME IN WACO

WACO, TEXAS, May 16.—Mrs. Mary

ebb Puckett, wife of L. C. Puckett.

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THE NEWS OF ALL THESPORES ALL THET ST. LOUIE'S STAR SERVER URBAN

Bailey Invincible And Spudders Lose Opener To Exporters 5 to 1

Some stellar left-handed hurling was placed on exhibition at Athletic park yesterday afternoon though it could hardly be said that it was placed on exhibition for the crowd of 2,000 fans who turned out and rooted in vain again for the struggling Spudders. Nor could it be said that this left-handed hurling was placed on exhibition for Spudders' batsmen. Bill Bailey's slants and hooks zipped around, or away from, the furniture of the Salmites in a manner such as has not been witnessed here before this year and, needless to say, he won a ball game for the Exporters by a 5 to 1 tally.

The Spudder clubs were on their strictest blue law behavior and six hand, Floyd Kroh, who kept the Exporter artillery well muzzled during the first four frames, was hit freely the first four frames, was hit freely in the pinches during the latter part of the game. However, there's this much satisfiction to be derived from yesterday's contest—the local athletes did not kick the game away nor was the home twirler unduly wild. It was a real ball game.

Several flashy bits of fielding were turned in by Danny Gross at short and, barring Bailey's airtight twirling, his all around work was the feature of the

all around work was the feature of the game. It was his long sacrifice fly that drove in the only Spudder tally. while his work on the defense was away above par. He took care of everything that came his way in faultless are described in the difficult variety.

Batting Order Shifted.

Skipper Salm shifted his batting order once more to see if he could chase the finx, but it availed him naught. Bischoff started in behind the bat, but later went into right field when Kitch-

Bischoff started in behind the bat, but later went into right field when Kitch-was sent in to hit for McElwee in Griggs relieved Works at the initial corner after the game was about half gone and gave a good account of himself. He hit two of Balley's offerings on the snout, but only one went safe. McDonald was boosted to the head of the list and Rothfuss dropped to the cleanup position, while Clark hit in McDonald's place. But with the way Bill Balley was shootin' 'em aeross yesterday, Walter couldn't have shifted his men into any possible combination that would have produced runs. You can't hit 'em when you can't see 'em, and Bill sent ten of the home boys back to the bench after

of storm. McDonaid, first up, ambled on four wide ones. Gross slammed a hard single to right that put Tex on second. Clark tried to dump a couple down, but like the rest of the Spudders was unable to do it. One of his bunts. owever, did roll inside, though Irwin however, did roll inside, though I will missed it, and he was called back to aft over. On his next attempt he grounded to Doyle, and Gross was forced at second, McDonald going to third. Just before this happened Baito caught Tex napping off second by several feet, but Daly missed this one and the locals had another life. Rothfuss rolled one down the first bas line, but Johnson dropped the bal when he tagged him and all hand were safe. Bases full and only on were safe. Bases full and only on away. That was nothing in Bailey young life, though, for he made Mille hit to Stansbury, and McDonald wa forced at the plate while McElwee was an easy out on his weak roller

From this point until the fifth things progressed very smoothly for both sides. In this session a few hits that were just out of reach of the Spudder fielders gave the visitors a brace of tailies. Johnson started with drive to left that Rothfuss made a great bid to get, but missed by inches. He was forced at second by Doyle. He was forced at second by Doyle. Smith lofted one just over the infield that Danny Gross got to, but couldn't hold and Doyle reached second. Whaling thumped a solid mash to center that scored Doyle and put Smith on third and the latter scored when Bailey laid down a perfect bunt in front of the plate.

of the plate.

The Exporters added another in the sixth on Breaux's slashing double be-tween Miler and McElwee, Durst's pretty suicide and Johnson's double to

Again in the seventh the invaders again in the seventh the invaders gathered in a couple more for good measure and put the game beyond reach of the Saimites. Whaling opened this chapter by walking and was forced at second on Bailey's clout was forced at second on barley a clotted to McDonald. Demaggio singled to left and both runners romped home when Stansbury poled one between Miller and Rothfuss for two bags. Up to this point the Spudders were helpless before Bailey's shoots. Just two hits had been gleaned off Bill up to the seventh. In this round singles by Bischoff and Kroh and a pass to McDonald filled the bags with only meDonald filled the bags with only one down. Gross cracked one on the nose for a long fly to Durst that scored Pischoff easily, but Clark couldn't do a thing at the plate except try to knock all of the air out of the

BUFFS 6, MARINES 4

DALLAS, MAY 18 .- Camp Skinner alipped and got a late start after Blades' easy fly in the seventh inning of teday's game and the blow went for triple with the bases full, giving Houston a 6 to 2 decision in the opening game of the series.

Mitchell and Wirts.

Totals34 5 10 27 10 2 WICHITA FALLS-AB. R. H. PO. A. I

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

home boys back to the bench after fanning the breezes.

Umpires Irwin and Daly got Balley in a bad hole in the opening round, and after the southpaw gave vent to his feelings in ho uncertain terms he went back to the box determined to show that he could weather any kind of storm. McDonaid, first up, ambled

Yesterday's Results.
Fort Worth 7, San Antonio 2.
Houston 6, Dallas 4.
Beaumont 5, Wichita Falls 1.
Shreveport 10, Galveston 4.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 10

Chattanoga 4, Little Rock 3.

Pasting the Pill

Yankee pitcher held the champion Indians to two runs while his team mates piled up eight and went into first place in the American league. Aided by 13 bases on balls, two wild pitches and a hit batsman, the Tigers made it two straight from the Sena-

The Red Sox busted loose with four ours in the tenth, Del Pratt scoring



and weights 175 pounds, pitched his first ball with the Windsor. Canada, Club in 1913, and then went to Ottawa for two seasons. In 1916 he spent part of the season with the Vankess.

Glimpse of Dempsey's

Challenger.

By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK. May 16 .- Georges Car-

Wilson his trainer had to wait on the

docks until the liner was tied up to send a welcome to the challenger and

his party.

The pier was crowded with a big delegation from New York's French colony

who were waiting to give Georges as-surance by a big demonstration that he

was not to fight in a country without

Although officials of the French line

nade it clear that it might be noon be-

around, unwilling to give up a choice place to get a look at the challenger.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results, Chicago 7, Philadelphia 3, New York 8, Cleveland 2, Detroit 13, Washington 10, Boston 11, St. Louis 7 (10 innings).

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Yesterday'n Results. New York 4, Cincinnati 2. St. Louis 10, Brooklyn 6. No others scheduled.

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

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City 12, Toledo 3. St. Paul 9, Louisville 7. Milwaukee 10, Columbus 6. Minneapolis 1, Indianapolis 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Mobile 2. Birmingham 1. New Orleans 10-12, Nashville 3-1.. Memphis 4, Atlanta 6.

Bailey in the first inning today, gain-ing a six-run lead that enabled them to

ouldn't do a throng on the air out to knock all of the air of the spudders got two more on in the eighth, but couldn't count and they were retired in one, two, three order in the ninth.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BITS Yesterday's hero: Waite Hoyt. The sey is much stronger than the French man and is a faster puncher. take a strong defensive fighter to beat Dempsey. Dempsey will win the fight with Carpentler hands down between

THIS TIME LAST YEAR.

WHO'LL WIN?

Shocker was bern in Cleveland, Ohio, 1892. He stands 5 feet 11 inches, and on the slab, playing both ends of decided hook at the final joint. What's the greatest game

It was simply a case of too much board uniforms, however.

ing southpaws at us, Danny Clark though he is not crazy about that po-won't be hitting the size of his hat sition. Tex will make them come over

game July 2 for the biggest stake of

Carpentier and his party made their second trip from Paris arrived last up toward the docks until this haven't seen him. The big fellow has terday, much to the delight of the been unfortunate to date in that his fans. Stolen bases with Floyd in the Waco, Austin, and Bartlett blows haven't fallen in safe territory, box are few and far between. The same big gathering of scribes and photographers that went down on but he has led the outfielders a merry the revenue cutter just about a year chase every time he toed the platter. He hits the ball anyway. ago to have a look at the European-marvel who wanted to fight the great Dempsey went down again early this

Irvin took more from Pat Newnam Irvin took more from Pat Newnam yesterday than either Kane or Sentell Elschoff received a warm welcome handly earlier in the season. Increased would take in a season. But the from the fans when he came to bat fore the locals are logical claimants of the crown for north Texas.

The season is the first time. He didn't stay behind the crown for north Texas.

In regard to other sections, Vernon is a season of the crown for north Texas. norning to see the man who is going morning to see the man who is going to fisht the great Dempsey.

Tex Rickards, prometer of the Tchampionship fight: Capt. Thierry Mallett, personal friend and New York representative of the Frenchman, and Gus

The Exporters are by far the "peppared to divulge the positions he is plest" outfit that has appeared at Athtrying to fill, but there, should be letic park. One minute they're fightfore the liner could be put in her berth by a fleet of little tugs, a big gather-ing was on hand early and waited ing mad and the next they're kidding next 72 hours.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Sox 11, Browns 7. Cards 18. Dedgers 6.

EROOKLYN. May 15.—St. Louis a victory over St. Louis in the tenth, bunched three singles, two doubles and a homerun off Smith, Cadore and a Score;

EROOKLYN. May 15.—St. Louis in the tenth, bunched three singles, two doubles and making the final count 11 to 7.

Score:

R. H. E. ington university vesterday. Oklaho-

Batteries Meyers, Busn and Ruer, The events were neid at the defeat Brooklyn.

R. H. E. Burwell, Kolp, Shocker and Billings, ive institutions and the compiler.

Yankees S. Indiana 2. CLEVELAND. May 15.—New York went into first place today, winning from Cleveland. 8 to 2, its second con-NEW YORK. May 14.—New York ral-lied in the ninth today and defeated feat. Babe Ruth failed to make a hit. drawing two passes.

White Sox 7, Athletics 3.

CHICAGO, May 15.—Chicago's White Sox made it two straight from the Ath-letics by taking the second game of

> Detroit 051 204 10x-13 13 0 Batteries-Johnson, Courtney, Acosta and Pininich. Charrity: Sutherland. Holling and Bassier, Ainsmith.

kins, J. Walker; Mulrennan and Schalk.

Big Gathering Waits at Dock to Catch were passes responsible for this one, can't hand 'em' much on their checker-Tex McDonald is not the worst lead-

Shocker used to be a catcher. At hand. When the finger heated, it re- | Shocker's stock. If the finger

and when they do he socks them. made Bailey pitch to him xesterday

The French liner Savole on which time.

Carpentier and his party made their second trip from Paris arrived last night in the lower bay, but did not hits the ball harder than Griggs we know the caught two men off first yes-

The White Sox won two in a row. If they can do it, we ought to be able of a controversy over the eligibility of to sooner or later. Later, probably, one of the Childress players, Further-

Eischoff received a warm welcome handly earlier in the season. There-

day, but he simply worked all the wires to all sections of the country harder.

trying to land new men in an effort to bolster up the team. He is not pre-

TELEGRAPHIC TRACK MEET WON BY NEBRASKA UNIV

ST. LOUIS, May 15.—Boston came ST. LOUIS, May 16.—Nebraska uniform behind in the ninth inning today and, after tying the score, battered out souri Valley conference track and field souri Valley conference tracks and field. Score:

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The events were held at the respect-The events were held at the respect-

warded here for compilation. The entrants were the state univer

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is branded positively as a game for the state high school championship in The Elks team from Wichita Falls If the opposition doesn't stop shoot- off man in the league by a long shot baseball, Vernon will beet Belton high handed the local ball tosacra a 13 to 3 school here Monday afternoon, May lacing here yesterday. over 22. Belton has a phenomenal record for the visitors, had the game well in He for the present season, being under hand until he let up purposely in the feated and victorious over some of the ninth when the locals scored three NEW YORK, May 16.—Georges Carpentier set, eyes today on the land where he is to play a little two-handed game July 2 for the biggest stake of his life.

The French liner Savole on which over teams of central Texas, including four-bagger.

> south central Texas. Belton has thus was also a feature of the game. Temple, Vernon's one defeat for this season at the hands of Childress does not affect the standing of the locals in view

chances are that Irwin knew that Pat the first time. He didn't stay behind the crown for north Texas.

It cannot be said that we didn't have the breaks said that we didn't have the breaks yesterday.

Often a hurler blames the umpire for the loss of a game by saying that the arbiter got him in bad and gave him all the worst of it. They coull'n't have broken much worse for any hurler than they did for Bailey yester-day.

Water has at least a half a dozen day, but he simply worked all the wires to all sections of the country that the first time. He didn't stay behind the crown for north Texas.

In regard to other sections, Vernon has endeavored to match games with worthy contenders. Pecos, which issued to back up its defiance when an attempt was made to schedule a contest, and declined to either come to Vernon or bring Coach Winston's lads to their own grounds.

-By Wood Cowan BRAINS WILL TRIUMPH OVER BRAWN ON JULY 2

Challenger's Manager Sava Dream of Fifteen Years Is Now to Be Realized.

By FRANCOIS DES CAMPS, Manager and Trainer of Carpentier,

(Written for the United Press.) Carpentier and Jack Dempsey shake hands in the ring July 2, the greatest fight in history will start.

The two greatest boxers the world has ever produced will be facing each other. I regard Dempsey as head and shoulders above any American fighter either past or present. Carpentier is unquestionably the best the Old World has ever produced.

22 whether it is physically possible for the greatest of the light heavyweights to defeat the greatest of heavyweights. The fight also will veveal the great progress that boxing has made in the last decade.

Jeffries, Johnson and Corbett were

untutored beside Dempsey and Carpen-tier. Not only is the modern boxer better trained and better developed physically by modern training meth-ods but he is richer in actual ring ex-

perience. Carpentier has been in more than 100 bouts while Dempsey has about 60 on his record.

A Scientific Business Now.

Training method have been revolutionized so that the boxer not only
pays heed to his physical condition, but studies his business scientifically. Carpentier spends hours in study "text boox" period has been of great value to him. Dempsey is also a boxer of no mean

cientific ability and knowledge in ring strategy. I regard Corbett as the nearest apdo not think he ranks with Georges. Nature endowed Dempsey with a big-ger body, more strength and a larger supply of muscles. But Carpentier was gifted with the better brain.

I believe that Carpentier's superfor

mental properties will counteract Dempsey's great brawn. Who will win? My answer is, for 15 cars I have dreamed one dream-some day my little pupil is going to be champion of the world. Year by year I have seen that dream

Restez tranquille. My dream is now going to be realized. ELKS DEFEAT BURKBURNETT

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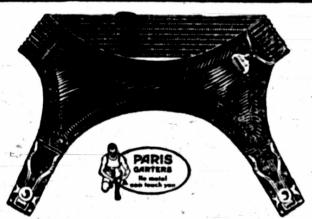
George Jehle made several startling Fort Worth and Dallas. A win over George Jehle made several startling Belton will mean titular honors over catches in the outfield and his hitting

BASEBALL WICHITA FALLS

BEAUMONT TUESDAY, MAY 17, <4 P. M.

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SAYS HE IS GOING TO RETURN TO U. S. Death Comes Monday to One of

TELLS STORY OF HIS DEPARTURE AND OF ARRIVAL AT MOSCOW.

DECLARES BONDSMEN WILL SUFFER NO LOSS

Fugitive Describes Conditions in Rus sia as Presented to His View.

nen are granted a two months va-before and after childbirth. Month's Vacation.

Every worker takes a month's vaca-tion annually. Usually these are spent in rest homes of which there are four thousand in the vicinity of Moscow, converted from the beautiful palaces o noblemen. Throughout Russia, there are 70,000 rest homes and watering places used only by the workers. I visited one. Limitations of the wireless prevent a description of the perfection of its or-

Industrially, Russia is making won-derful progress. It is the hope of the world, while the revolution is the greatest historical achievement since United States threw off the yoke of Russia is the heaven of political refu-

now as the United States was for ian refugees during the czar's re-

ourt refused to grant the request. Most of those who failed to "dr

LEADERS BELIEVED THAT

ing their terms.

CHICAGO, May 16 .- "We knew Big Bill' wasn't a quitter," said Roy Brown, secretary-treasurer of the Industrial Workers of the World, when informed today that the former leader had wired the United Press from Moscow that he serve his prison sentence.

Otto Christensen, attorney for Hay-wood, said the information was the first definite word he had from Haythat his client would return.

Haywood was one of the nine I. W. W. leaders who failed to "dress in" at Leavenworth prison to complete their sentences for violation of the espion-

GOOD RAINS SUNDAY IN PLAINS WHEAT COUNTRY: LOCAL PROSPECTS BETTER

Although last week's rains came late for part of the wheat in this section, ing for clothing which will enable him they were in time for a good part of the crop, and the yield will be larger in this

Trousers, a shirt, houseshoes—eights they were in time for a good part of the to sit outside in the sunshine, crop, and the yield will be larger in this vicinity than seemed likely ten days ago.

Trousers, a shirt, houseshoes—eights or nines—and finderwear are needed. according to local grain men. Such wheat as survived the dry spell is now excellent condition.

Information at the offices of Frank

Kell Monday was that the plains country received another splendid rain Sunday, giving it a total of an inch and a half within the past few days. The wheat acreage in that part of Texas is large this season, and the rains to it certain that the harvest will be stantial one.

PEN AIR MARKET TÜESDAY OPENS AT T FOR TWO HOURS

Wichita Falls housekeepers are reminded that the open air market on his between tenth and eleventh opens it 7 colock and closes at 5. Caturday of last week many house-

J. B. EVANS, PIONEER SETTLER, SUCCUMBS

County's Oldest Residents; Funeral Tuesday.

J. B. Evans, aged 77, one of Wichita county's earliest settlers, died Monday morning at 9:30 at the family home, 2015 Tenth street, after two weeks' liness with pneumonia.

Mr. Evans was a native of Crockett county, Tennessee, being born March 21, 1844. He saw service in a Tennessee regiment during the Civil war, moving to Wichita county in 1885, only a few years after the county was organized. He acquired land north-west of what is now the Waggoner field, and resided there until 1918, when he moved to Wichita Falls. Mr. Evans had extensive farming and oil interests, in the management of which he was active until his last illness. Surviving are the widow and eight children: J. A. Evans, W. J. Evans, Mrs. E. E. Hardin, Mrs. D. L.

MEETING TUESDAY

Mothers, Wives and Sisters of Ex-Service Men Urgently Invited to Be Present.

Every woman in Wichita Falls who is the mother, wife or sister of a man who served in the army, may or marine corps during the war is invited to be at

Russian refugees during the czar's regime.

There is no such thing as unemployment; no Wall street, no gamblers—no black-robed judges holding the destinies of a nation of people in their grip.

I will attend the Communist Youth's remove this exception Tuesday afternoon.

cruising in the Chesapeake bay. The new developments in the mysterious court refused to grant the request.

Most of those who failed to "dress court commission and it was received."

May July in" at Leavenworth prison were edit-ors of foreign language newspapers during the war and considered the "intellectuals" of the I. W. W. move-ment. At the office of the county attorney, however, it was announced that other reason the prosecuting attorneys will seek a continuance of the preliminary hearings of the two women. The preliminary hearing was originally set for m. today. became definitely known today

that Devereaux's wealth, estimated by friends of the dead jurist at consider ably more than \$15,000 besides the \$10. 000 note of Bird S. McGuire, former congressman, thought to have been in the judge's safety deposit box, was not entrusted to the care of the judge's sister, Mrs. Samuel T. Ashe of Wilming A telegram from Mrs. Ashe received

yesterday said no funds had been sent her by Devereaux. Samuel T. Ashe, the judge's brother-in-law, was expected for reach Tulsa some time today. Members of the Tulsa County Bar association's investigating committee

T. B. PATIENT NEEDS CLOTHING SO HE CAN SIT IN SUNSHINE

A tubercular patient under the care of the Welfare Council is able to sit in too a wheel chair, and Mrs. Oweley is ask-Anybody who can contribute any of these articles is asked to telephone the

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

New York Stocks-Grain and Provisions-Cotton-Livestock

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton.

New York Cotton.

New York May 16.—The European political news and continuance of British Jabor troubles checked buying but did not materially attinulate as elling in the cotton market during today's early trading. Business was comparatively quiet in coasequence and after opening unchanged to 4 points bigher, fluctuations were irregular with July ruling between 12.68 and 12.77 compared with 12.71 at the close of last week. Owing to the holiday there were no quotations from Liverpool and very few orders from that, quarter were reported around the ring. The south was credited with selling is some cotton here early but spot houses bought and there was some early buying by Wall street, encouraged by reintered reports of improving conditions in the domestic goods trade.

The continued scarcity of offerings seemed to be making an impression on and the market turned firmer on trade on the new crop months and covering by shorts. July soid up to 12.32 and 12. Cottober to 13.4%, or 11 to 20 points het higher.

This followed the publication of the weather map showing more rain than expected in eastern belt sections and prospects of lower temperatures in the southwest. July soid up to 12.77 or six points net higher, while later months were relatively firm, showing net advances of 10 to 15 points, but after the southwest. July soid up to 12.77 or six points net higher, while later months were relatively firm, showing net advances of 10 to 15 points, but after the southwest. July soid up to 12.77 or six points net higher, while later months were relatively firm, showing net advances of 10 to 15 points, but after the southwest. July soid up to 12.77 or six points net higher, while later months were relatively firm, showing net advances of 10 to 15 points, but after the southwest. July soid up to 12.77 or six points net higher, while later months were relatively firm, showing net advances of 10 to 15 points, but after the southwest. July soid up to 12.77 or six points are relatively firm, showing net advances

New Orleans Spot Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, May 16.—Spot cotton quiet and unchanged. Sales on the spot, 162 bales; to arrive, 95 bales. Low middling, 9.12c; middling, 11.8c; good middling, 13.38. Receipts, 2;304 bales; stock, 421,209 bales.

Texas Spet Cetton.

DALLAS, May 16.—Cotton middling 11.15; steady. At Houston, 11.80; steady. At Galveston, 11.00; steady.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE. corps during the war is invited to be at the Kemp library at 4 p. m. Tuesday afternoon. At that hour organization of a Woman's Auxiliary to the American Legion will be undertaken.

Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, mother of the young officer for whom the local post was named, and "Ma" Burdick who saw Salvation army service on the battle front, are in charge of the organization plans, having been requested by the post committee to undertake formation of the auxiliary. Wichita Falls is now the only city of any size in Texas that has not an auxiliary, and it is hoped to Russian refugees during the cara's regime.

There is no such thing as unemployment;—no Wall street, no gamblers—and hack-robed judges holding the destinies of a nation of people in their grip.

I will attend the Communist Youth's conference, the Communist Youth's Conference of Women before returning.

BONDES OF MATWOOD AND CONFERTED CONFERT Youth's Conference of Women before returning.

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CHICAGO, May 16.—Bonds of "Big Bill" Haywood and the eight other convicted I. W. W. Leaders who failed to wree form were forfelted today by order of the circuit court of appeals.

The I. W. W.'s bonds were from Manuel Conference of the Children of Anyone who had the court of appeals.

The I. W. W.'s bonds were from Manuel Conference of the Children of Anyone who had the court day 17.00 July 9.75 9.77 9.70 9.70 Sept. 10.05 10.10 10.00 10.00 RIBS— July 9.90 9.90 9.85 9.87 Sept. 10.15 10.17 10.12 12.12 July
Sept. 10.15 10.17 10.12

Kannan City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY. May 16.—Cash Wheat

No. 2 hard, \$1.45@1.55; No. 2 red.

\$1.59@1.60,
Corn—Mixed No. 2, 55@56c; No. 2
yellow, 57@574c.
Oats—No. 2 white, 42c; No. 2 mixed,
404c.

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Willy's Overland

X Bid.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Liberty bonds,
closed: 244, \$58.28; first 4s, \$57.50; second
4cs, \$57.30; first 4s, \$57.50; second
4cs, \$57.30; first 4s, \$57.52; second
4cs, \$57.36; third 44s, \$50.72; fourth 44s,
\$57.40; Victory 22s, \$57.94; Victory 42s,
\$57.90.

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, May 16.—Butter, lower: creamery extras 29c. Eggs, unchanged; receipts 26,030 cases: firsts 21,6212c.

Poultry, lower; fowla 29c; broilers 40@45c.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Coffee, Rio
Co. 7, 5 15-16c; futures steady; July,
5.90c; December, 6.84c.

LIVESTOCK.

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, May 15.—Quality of cattle on sale today was better than the average, shipments of mixed heifers and yearlings and half-fed cattle being considerably below recent proportions. With the improvement in quality came a better feeling in the market and most kinds sold readily at steady prices. Heifers brought \$8.50 and calves reached \$7.75. Around 4.000 head of cattle and 1.500 calves arrived.

A supply of 2.500 hogs was disposed of at a general decline of 15c, although a few sales were made to a shipper at rates in line with last week's close. The shipper topped was \$8.15, but the best hogs going to packers stopped at \$8.50 to \$8.75.

With the \$5.500 head in the sheer.

these articles is asked to telephone the Welfare Council at the chamber of commerce, No. 4313. If Mrs. Owsley is not in, ask for her secretary or Miss Severt, either of whom can handle the matter.

PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES

ADDITIONAL NOMINATIONS

WASHINGTON, May 16.—President Harding today sent to the senate the following nominations:

To be first assistant commissioner of patents—William A. Kinnan, Michigan.

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tical top, \$8.25; stockers and feeders, steady to 25c lower; light Panhandle, \$7.85.

Hogs—Receipts, 17.000. Open slow, mostly 10c to 15c lower; closing active around 10c lower; top, \$8.25; bulk of sales, \$7.50@3.20; pigs and packing sows, steady.

made further recessions.

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NEW YORK, May 16.—Prime mer-cantile paper, 61 to 7. Exchange easy; sterling 60-day bills and commercial 60-day bills on banks, 3.945; demand, 60-day bills on banks, 3.945; demand, 3.995; cables, 45.
Francs, demand, 8.48; cables, 8.50; Belgian francs, demand, 3.48, cables, 8.50. Guilders, demand, 38.20; cables, 5.57. Marks, demand, 1.75; cables, 1.75. 23.55. gZ\$ax s8.t....f kwORN—32 Greece, demand, 5.50; Sweden, demand, 23.55; Norwegian, demand, 16; Argentine, demand, 30.62; Brasilian, demand,

13.37; Montreal, 10 11-16 per cent dis-Government bonds irregular; railroad bonds easy. Time loans steady; 60, 90 days and six months, 61 per cent. Call money firmer; high. 7; low, 65; ruling rate, 61; closing bid, 61; offered at 7; last loan, 7. Bank acceptances, 6.

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NEW YORK, May 15.—The Sun's financial review today sald:

The seeming gravity of the situation in Selisia and the possible effect on the relations between the allies was instrumental in bringing about extreme caution and hesitation in stock market commitments at the beginning of the new week. Toward midday much of the pressure was lifted, whereupon trading turned dult to a degrees, indeed almost coming to a standstill.

Trading continued slow throughout the later afternoon session. Price changes were mixed, but better perhaps on the whole. Some issues advanced while others reacted and still others stood reactionary. July wheat was strong but elsewhere grain prices were soft. Cotton was firm.

OIL MARKET

	Fugitive Describes Conditions in Rus-	organized. He acquired land north-	bought and there was some early buy-		OIL MAKKE!
	ala as Presented to	west of what is now the Waggoner	ing by Wall street, encouraged by re- interested reports of improving condi-	ment. Sumatra tobacco opened at a further recovery of 3 points, but this	
0.00	His View.	field, and resided there until 1918,	tions in the domestic goods trade.	was promptly cancelled. Mexican Pe-	By Houston Fible & Co., Kansas City.
86	The View	when he moved to Wichita Falls. Mr.	The continued scarcity of offerings	troleums first quotation showed a	Bid: Ack.
100	and the state of t	Evans had extensive farming and oil	seemed to be making an impression on	large reactional gain, but this was im-	Anglo American 198 20
4-	By WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD	interests, in the management of which	sentiment during the early afternoon	mediately forfeited. Other rails, as well	Atlantic Refining1050 1100
	(Copyright, 1921, by the United Press.)	he was active until his last iliness.	and the market turned firmer on trade	as motors and equipments, reflected	Berne 360 390
	MOSCOW, May 16.—Here is my story:	Surviving are the widow and eight		similar tendencies. Among the less dis-	Chesebrongh 185 200
100	On March 3, I retired to the home of	children: J. A. Evans, W. J.	by shorts. July sold up to 12.82c and	tinctive features, New York Alr Brake	Conden & Co 71
	On March s, I retired to the home of	Evans, Mrs. E. E. Hardin, Mrs. D. L.	October to 13.47c, or 11 to 20 points net	and Sears Roebuck, at declines and 2 and 24 points, respectively, were the	Federal Oil 11 11
	friends in New York. Three weeks later	Fritz and Miss Mary Evans, all of this	higher.	distinctive features Early rates on	Gillland Common 165 17
W. 1.	I arrived in Moscow.	city; T. F. Evans of Oklahoma City,	There was a rally on covering later.	London were not affected by latest ex-	Gulf Oil Corporation 330 340
	I shall remain here for the convention		This followed the publication of the	changes between the British and	Humble Oil
	of the third Internationale and other	ningham of Frederick, Oklahoma.	weather map showing more rain than	French governments over the Silesian	Lone Star 162 161
-11	meetings.	Three grandchildren, Vera Hale, Mary	expected in eastern belt sections and	situation.	Magnolia 145 155
	I will return to the United States with-	Bell Hale and T. E. Hale Jr. also re-	prospects of lower temperatures in the southwest. July sold up to 12.77 or six	Offerings were perceptibly reduced	Marland-old 21 21
	out question. If I cannot return before	sided with him.	points net higher, while later months	after the early selling but the tone of	Marland-new 204 23
	my bond is cancelled the government		were relatively firm, showing net ad-	the market remained nervous and un-	Magna 11 21
	may have its equivalent of a pound of	Mr. Evans made countless friends	vances of 10 to 15 points, but after the	settled. Least support was shown by	Ohio Oil 295 299
	flesh which friends deposited for my ap-	during his long residence in Wichita	spurt of covering subsided, trading was	oils, motors, independent steels, and food and leather shares. Mexican Pe-	Oklahoma Nat. Gas 24 Penn Mexico 24 28
	pearance.	county, and these will learn of his	very quiet and prices sagged off again	troleum, common and preferred, Pan-	Prairie Oil and Gas 510 520
8 F	But my bondsmen will not suffer fi-	passing with much regret. Among the	during the middle of the day.	American and Pacific Oil lost one to	Prairie Pipe Line 191 194
	nancial loss from the cancellation of the	old-time residents of the Burkburnett	Cotton closed steady.	two points. Studebaker, Pierce-Arrow,	Solar Refining 600 410
	bond.	country he was not only respected, but	High, Low. Close.	Stromberg carburetor, Bosch mag-	South Pipe
	I was awakened here March 24 by	loved, for his many sterling attributes.		nete fell one to three points, and Bald-	Standard of N. Y 347 350
	thunderous pleading of church bells and	These old friends say of him that		win locomotive and Gulf States steel	Standard of Ind 761 164
- 1	was informed that I was in Moscow,	when oil brought him greater pros-	October	one to 24. Corn products and Endicott-	Sapulpa Oli
	capital of the worker's republic.	perity than he had known before, it	December 2. 13.85 13.54 13.84 January 13.95 13.67 13.95	Rails were stuggish and conflicting.	Texas Ranger 48 481
	The dream of my life had come true.	wrought not the slightest change In	January 15.55 15.61 15.55	Chesapeake & Ohio and Western Pa-	White Eagle 16 19
	Says Children Do Not Toll.	the simplicity of his manner nor in the	New Orleans Cotton.	cific preferred failing back moderate-	
	Here the children do not toil their lives	loveableress of his nature. Although	NEW ORLEANS, May 16 -The cot-	ly white Texas & Pacific and Dele-	BITTI DING AND LOAN
	away but are sent to school. They do	his circle of friends in Wichita Falls		ware, Lackawana and Western were	BUILDING AND LOAN
	not receive penny meats but the largest	was not so wide as among his old	around the opening today but when	irm to strong.	ASSOCIATION STARTS
	and best food supplies in the station.	neighbors, he made many warm	July touched 12.35 a better demand was	Shippings, equipments and coppers	
		friends during his nearly three years'	felt, mainly because of reports of too	were included in the varied list of	OPERATIONS MONDAY
-	Their education is provided by the best	residence here.		heavy stocks at mid-day, oils and steels	OI BRAITONS MONDAI
	equipped teachers available. They have	The funeral will be held Tuesday		extending their declines. Internation-	The resently expendent butters and
	comfortable clothing and various amuse-		first hour of business prices were	tably gas shares, were strong, but rails	The recently organised building and
	ments.	Heights Methodist church, Rev. W. L.	seven to eight points higher than the	made further recessions.	Total association, chartered several
	The children here, unlike those of the	Tittle officiating. Honorary pail bear-		The state of the s	weeks ago with \$1,000,000 capital.
	eastern and southern states, are not	ers will be J. G. Hardin, R. E. Huff,	40.00	Allis-Chalmers 361	opened for business Monday morning
	compelled to toll long hours in capitalist-	F. P. Warren, J. A. Staley, Dr. J. P.	Private cablegrams from England,	American Beet Sugar 39	in its offices, 220 American National
	owned mills where their work brings	Reed, Judge A. H. Carrigan; active	claiming that the outlook for setting	American Can	building. J. Wilkie Talbert, who was
Page 1	nothing more than a scanty living.	pall bearers, W. D. Cline, J. I. Staley,	the coal strike was better, increased	American Car & Foundry 1252	active in organizing the company, and
	Russian children are learning the	N. M. Clifford, C. E. McCutcheon, R. E.	the demand somewhat and in the trad-	American Hide & Leather pfd 54 American International Corp 475	D. A. Lundien, are in charge of the as-
	country belongs to them and that when	Shepherd, L. W. Fritz.	ing up to 11 o'clock prices were sent	American Locomotive	sociation.
	they become adults they will receive the	onephera, L. W. Frice,	10 to 11 points over last week's finals.	American Smelting & Ref'g 435	As its name implies, the organization
	full product of their labor. No mill		July touching 12.50c.	American Sugar 914	is formed to make loans on homes and
	owners, capitalists, or masters drive	LEGION AUVULIANIA	Cotton closed steady at net advances	American Sumatra Tobacco 621	to facilitate building of, and payment
	them to reap a profit from their labor.	ILLITIN ALIVILIAUV '	of 15 to 24 points. High. Low. Close.	American T. & T 1053	for, homes of every character.
	The Russian women, owing to the	I CHUIN AIIXII IAKT	May	American Tobacco 122	
	revolution, are absolutely free-not na-	LLUIUII NUNILINIII	July 12.59 12.35 12.55	American Zinc 10	WEATHER UNFAVORABLE
	tionalized as claimed in the bitter lies		October 13.18 13.86 13.14	American Woolen	FOR BIG RACING EVENT
	told in the United States. They have		Occamber 13 42 13 23 13 42	Anaconda Copper	BALTIMORE, MD., May 16 With
	full equality with the men-a voice and	THE MATERIAL THROUGH	January 13.42 13.20 13.49	xAtlantic Coast Line 80	any sort of fair weather, Preakness
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day will be a red letter event in the
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this forenoon were rather unfavorable. The track, slow from last week's showers, was heavy due to the downpour early this morning. It was pos-sible that not more than 10 of the 14 three-year-olds carded for the \$40,000 purse will run.

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ture shows for seven years and have never opened on Sunday before. I opened this time underpressure from others and my conscience is against it and is against it yet. I am exceed-ingly sorry that Mr. Ford's conscience reseme to have undergone a revolution. seems to have undergone a revolution He is evidently the victim of his own propaganda. The evolution, or revo-lution, of his senilments may be further illustrated by several reels of

Reel No. 1-We have already had

Sundays until the present law changed.

"Reel No. 3—Illustrates the changing attitude on the part of Mr. Ford. I asked him for the use of the Palace theater to hold several Sunday night downtown gospel services. He refused it and gave various flimsy excuses for not letting me have it. Afterwards he let another pastor have it though he told me it cost him at least \$100 a week to let the other pastor run a picture on Sunday night in one of his theaters. I asked him why he discriminated against his own pastor and his own church and he said. The other man is playing my game. That remark seems to me to mean that Mr. Ford recognized that pictures run on Sunday in any of his theaters by anybody would be helpful to him in breaking down public sentiment on that question. However sincere the motives of others were, Mr. Ford acknowledged in this remark that he was playing a game and the object of that, of course, was to break down public sentiment against the Sunday law.

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Sunday contrary to his erstwhile con-science and the promises made by his come that personal relationship to the associates. He is also spreading proga-grea tjehovah that will make him master in your life.

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"I suppose that there are some folks who are deceived by the petition circulated to shut up everything on Sunday. This is a trick which was played in Fort Worth and is evidently not the sentiment of those who are sincerely desirous of a closed Sabbath. The sophistical plea of discrimination need not mislead anybody. The account angelic visit was a different thing. The angelis visit was a different thing

SERMON SUBJECT OF

H. D. KNICKERBOCKER

A discussion of what he termed the propaganda in favor of Sunday movies formed the principal part of the Sunday night sermon of Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, pastor of the First M. E. church south. The Times has been furnished with the following report of the sermon:

"There is a bitter curse in the Bible against, sil who call black, white, and bitter, sweet; that is. against all propagandists who confuse the minds of the people as to right and wrong. Of course the revenue with the sermon of the people as to right and wrong. Of course there are some people who will choose the wrong willingly, but the factories and the stores? If it is first the factories and the stores? If it is industries. Why discriminate against the factories and the stores? If it is fright for non-essentials to open, it is more right for essentials to open, it is more right for non-essentials to estential industries. Why discrimination open, it is more right for non-essentials to estential industries. Why definition death to estential industries. Why de

charity toward all, I carnestly ask that all sincere lovers of humanity and right examine their position on this will choose the wrong willingly, but there are many others who are misled by propagandists and who sincerely adopt the wrong attitude and the wrong standards because they are misled. Clever and sophistical propagand long continued can break down aganda long continued can break down any settiment or conscience and put bath law. Did you ever think why ganda long continued can break down any sentiment or conscience and put its own creation in fits place.

"In regard to the question of Sabbath keeping and of Sunday laws, no more constant, shrewd and pernicious propaganda has ever been put on in the world than by those selftsh interests when any sentiment of the propaganda of selfue in the big cities are naturally worse that in combination set out to break down public conscience on this question.

"A revolution of a man's conscience under the spell of propagands is aptly illustrated in the case of Mr. H. S. Ford, who is the federal representative of a number of the picture shows of this city. I feel there is no impropriety in calling his name, as he is a public man engaged in public propaganda which is utterly antagonistic to what the preachers and the, the characteristic of the community. At the close of the antempt of the moving picture shows of seven years and have in opening picture shows of sunday, I have never bone for seven years and have never bone for seven years and have never bone put the sunday of the constant behind him, and so Jehovah (God) reveals to him in this hour his possible to break down the public conscience in order that their business may run with impurity. The saloon interests are an archtype of this kind propaganda and their methods are an archtype of this kind propaganda and their methods are an archtype of this kind propaganda which is utterly antagonistic to what the preachers and the the tensor of the propaganda in public propaganda which is utterly antagonistic to his own opinion, but tel him be sure of the community. At the close of the analysis of the community. At the close of the sure of the propaganda and their methods are held the sure of the propaganda and their methods are held the sure of the propaganda and their methods are held the sure of the propaganda and their methods are held the sure of the propaganda and their methods are held the sure of the propaganda and their methods are held the sure of the propaganda and th

Dr. Grafton said:

"Twice in the life of Jacob was he visited by angelic hoats. The first time when he was leaving his own home. Barsheba; the second time when hit was returning to that same home. There is an interval of 20 years between these two angelic visits. At the first visit he was standing upon the threshold of young manhood; he was "Reel No. 1—We have already had the caption—his I do not believe in running picture shows on Sunday."
Reel No. 2—Shows Mr. Ford and other of his associates entering into an agreement with the county attorney to close up and remain closed on Sundays until the present law is changed.

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