Republicans Receive Orders.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Republican

Curtis, removed the party prohibi-

As a result, it is expected. Borah's

WASHINGTON, May 17 -A fresh as-sault on the half billion dollar naval

Women Urge No Undue Haste. WASHINGTON, May 17 .- A memor-

dent Harding today by a committee of

penitentiary system."

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All Right With Pryor.

MURDER OF ABBUCTED "OI

DETROIT, May 17 .- Mrs. Elizabeth

ewen, 58, held at the women's deten-ion home since Saturday on a charge

boys found it while picking dande-

Inches, poli commissioner, who took

personal charge of the case, declared

h was "thoroughly convinced Mrs Lewen killed the Ernest child."

vicinity of the marsh last Wednesday,

the day Max disappeared, while on his

there were marks of violence on the

body, but a statement was given out that a gray strand of hair about four

a recent trans :ion.

VERNON ATHLETIC CLUB

woman, Commissioner Inches

Early today, after he had questioned

INSURGENTS READY GOLD TO BE PAID ALLIES AS INDEMNITY TO RETIRE IF ALLIES **OCCUPY POSITIONS**

By the Associated Press.

OPPELN, May 17 .- The Polish executive committee in Silesia of which Adalbert Korfanty is president, has telegraphed to the inter-allied commission here stating the insurgents now are ready to retire sufficiently to insure immediate cessation of hostilities with the Germans, provided the ground that they abandon is occupied by allied troops and not by German troops.

The Polish committee in its message admits that the insurgents may have exceeded the limits of prudence in their ac-

Albert and Millerand Agree. PARIS, May 17.—President Miller-and conferred on the Upper Silesian question with King Albert of Belgium and members of the French and Bel-gium ministers yesterday, says the Matin. The attitude Belgium and France would take in case Germany would send troops into Upper Silesia without authorization from the ailies was discussed, the newspaper asserts, and a complete agreement was

Tension Has Passed. LONDON, May 17 .- Tension over the Polish revolt in Silesia seemed here to day to have passed. Exchange of views on the subject has been proceeding be-tween London and Paris, and there seemed to be confidence that Prime Minister Lloyd George and Premier Briand would reach an understanding when they meet. It appeared probable that the two premiers would hold a conference early next week.

It is possible the discussion of Silesia will be before a full meeting of the allied supreme council but no definite decision on this point had been reached early today.

Insurgents Want Currency.

By Associated Press.

KATTOWITZ, UPPER SILESIA, May
16.—Adalbert Korfanty, leader of the
Polish insurgent movement in Upper Silesia, issued an ultimatum to sign specially issued Polish-Silesian paper currency to relieve the money stringency brought on by the refusal of the PEGGY CALLS JOYCE German reichsbank to transport 250,the miners' wages.

While awaiting a reply Korfanty is strengthening his frontier forces, leav-ing only sentinels to garrison the interior towns.

The German interests object to the proposed special currency issue on the ground that under existing conditions such money would be rated at a lower value than Polish money and ultimately it would become suit of J. Stanley Joyce.

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NEW YORK, May 17.—Mrs. James A. Stillman has flatly refused the offer of her husband to withdraw his divorce suit on certain conditions, it was learned from an authoritative

divorce in Paris, and give her an in-

Mrs. Stillman denied the stipulation applying to Guy on the grounds that it was an admittance of Guy's ille-

WILL LUMAN CASE BEING

ago was called here Monday morning Leonard and Ainsmith. at 10 o'clock. The jury was secured noon and the state's witnesses are New York010 000 being examined. Luman has had va- C trials in former courts in Judge Walter Chapman's district in several Uhle and O'Neill. counties. This is the second trial held in the Haskall county district court;

HOPEFUL VIEW OF **BUSINESS FUTURE** SEEN BY MELLON

WASHINGTON, May 17.-Improve-ment in business conditions throughout the country and an era of pros perity is to be expected soon, accord ing to views expressed last night by Secretary Mellon. The accretary deend of the downward swing of the pendulum of depression was near,

FRANCE AND POLAND

HAVE LARGEST ARMIES WASHINGTON, May 17 .- France and Poland lead by large majorities theother continental nations of Europe in military effectives now under arms, according to British sta-tistics received here today in official circles. The table of the continental ar-

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INDIAN GIVER IN HER DIVORCE CROSS BILL

3.000.000 reported under arms today

in Europe, it was pointed out, by

umenfa and Jugo-Slavia.

Belgium, Czecho-Słovakia, Poland,

SUN SPOTS HAVE NO CONTROL OVER WEATHER

The United Press was informed that lation between terrestrial magnetism stillman offered to withdraw his suit and auroras, on the one hand, and the charges against Mrs. Stillman etting a divorce in Paris, and give her an in-Discussing sun spots, the statement said a time of minimum sun spotteddivorce in Paris, and give her an income of \$7,500 a month.

In return 1- demanded that she must never return to, or again reside in the United States or Canada; also that she relinquish any claim of the special content of the special content of the states of the states of the states of the states of the special content in the United States or claim of the that she relinquish any claim of the child Guy to his share in the trust fund belonging to the Stillman chilthe earth's weather, it was added.

BASEBALL TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE TRIED IN HASKELL COUNTY

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Boston0 St. Louis Batteries-Pennock and Ruel; Davis

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Batterles: Haines, North and Dilhoefer; Grimes and Krueger.

Cincinnati ... 001 0rt 0 At New York .. 110 001 0 Batteries: Napier and Barnes and Smith.

Pittsburgh 100 At Philadelphia 000 Batteries: Glazner Skiff; Hubbell and Peters.



a most unusual photograph and one of momentous interest showing part of the gold to be paid by Germany to the allied nations as in-demnity. The photograph was made in the strong room of the German Na-tional Bank in Berlin and shows custodians checking over the gold bullion.

WAR DEPARTMENT DEFENDS ACTION IN ISSUING OF LISTS

department issued a statement today reduced from 15 to 25 cents a barrel, expressing surprise at the "constant the principal oil purchasing agencies fire of drastic criticism" which fol. announced today.—The new prices are: lowed its action in publishing lists of deserters from the draft as shown by the department's records. Despite the urgency of "patriotic soldiers and the nelatives of men who did their full dity action."

The price of Pennsylvania crude was not affected. duty and who, in many cases, gave up their lives in the service," that the slacker lists be given out, the statement said, "it is now insisted that the lists should never have been pub-

The four names referred to, all of which have been expunged from the leserter lists are: Stanley H. French, Brooklyn, N. Y.; served in navy as an officer. Gave

William Sutherland Bacon, Chicago; Demonstrations in government buildcommanding officer in the army after
registering for the draft. Failed to
respond to communications sent him
by draft authorities and listed as a de-

SHOE MANUFACTURERS

BOSTON, May 17.-The merger of wo of the largest interests in the shoe industry, the International Shoe com-pany of St. Louis and the W. H. Mc-Elwain company of Boston, was an nounced here today. Combined assets of the merged companies total approximately \$40,000,000.

The merger brings together thirty-two shoe factories of the International Shoe company in Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri; three tanneries of Kistler, Lesh and company in Boston (which was recently merged with the St. Louis concern and which operates Carolina); ten factories two tanner. and four shoe materials factories o the W. H. McElwain company, all lo

UBREGON ORDERS USE TROOPS TO PREVENT FACTIONAL CLASHES

MEXICO CITY. May 17.-President Obregon today ordered the war min-istry to use armed forces to prevent clashes between socialists and Catho classes between socialists and tano-lics. He also ordered that militant groups be prevented from meeting either in public buildings or churches. The order grew out of an anti-Cath-olic disturbance at Morelia where 50 were killed in a battle last week.

ARE AGAIN REDUCED AT PITTSBURGH

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The war of different grades of crude oil were department issued a statement today reduced from 15 to 25 cents a barrel. Serivner's pardon is the first granted

ment said, "it is now insisted that the lists should never have been published at all until the department was absolutely convinced that of the cross bill she filed in answer to the annulment suit of J. Stanley Joyce.

In the bill, Peggy calls her husband an "Indian giver," inasmuch as he wants back the presents he lavished problems. The fleet consists of a Handward war wants back the presents he lavished lists of men charged with hore craft. The extended stop here continued, the continued at the continued of t

EXPELLED FROM MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, May 17 .- Frank Seastanley H. French, Brooklyn, S. 1... served in navy as an officer. Gave man, alleged to be an American agi-different addresses to draft board and tator, another American whose name structed the jury not to consider it at U. S. BUREAU DECLARES different addresses to grait bound was not announced, and two spaniarus of this may be not announced, and two spaniarus of the spaniarus Mrs. Stillman said she could see no reason for compromising. Stillman's offer to compromise was made late Friday, it was stated, the day that hearings in the case were ordered postponed.

The United Press was informed that Stillman offered to withdraw his suit.

Alfred Dariel Brazil, New Tork: served, in allied army, but never reported the tact to his local board, the served, in allied army, but never reported the tact to his local board, the served, in allied army, but never reported the tact to his local board, the served, in allied army, but never reported the tact to his local board, the served, in allied army, but never reported the tact to his local board, the served, in allied army, but never reported the tact to his local board, the served in the stage of the trial. The widow of G. W. Street, the dead postal clerk, was the next witness, followed by Dr. Porticious foreigners. This charge provisions of article 33 of the Mexican constitution and was a result of the provisions of article 33 of the Mexican constitution and was a result of the provisions of article 33 of the Mexican constitution and was a result of the provisions of article 33 of the Mexican constitution and was a result of the provisions of article 33 of the Mexican constitution and was a result of the provisions of article 33 of the Mexican constitution and was a result of the death provisions of article 33 of the Mexican constitution and was a result of the provisions of article 33 of the Mexican constitution and was a result of the provisions of article 33 of the Mexican constitution and was a result of the provisions of article 33 of the Mexican constitution and was a result of the provisions of article 33 of the Mexican constitution and was a result of the provisions of article 33 of the Mexican constitution and was a result of the provisions of article 33 of the Mexican constitution and was a result of the provisions of article 33 of the Mexican constitution and was a result of the provisions of article 33 of the Mexican constitution a was not announced, and two Spaniards this stage of the trial. The widow of

ANOTHER DENOUNCER OF CAVELL ARRESTED

BRUSSELS, May 17 -- A man alleged his name as Armand Jeanne. put forward the plea that many other French and " lans have been identi fled by numerous witnesses as the denouncer of the nurse.

TODAY IN CONGRESS.

Finance committee continues, tax be acted on by finance committee. Interstate commerce committee itary affairs committee to report

Conferences to resume discussion on emergency tariff bill. Senate to continue debate on na-

House.

Not in session, Bergdoll committee continues its nvestigation. Appropriations committee expect-ed to report deficiency bill. Judiciary committee continues hearings on Volstead beer supple-

Agricultural committee considers filled-package bill. Naval committee considers bill to authorize construction of airpiane

Immigration committee considers private naturalization bills.

SCRIVNER PARDONED LEADERS IN SENATE SO HE CAN TESTIFY AGREE TO BORAH'S

GOVERNOR NEFF ISSUES HIS FIRST PARDON IN ORDER TO AID PROSECUTION.

NEFF ASSURED SCRIVNER WILL BE TRIED AGAIN the bill announced he would support the Borah amendment and expected general support from the senate.

Pardoned Man Was Taken Imme diately to Abilene Where Trial is in Progress.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, May 17 .- Governor Neff early today granted three full pardons and a restoration to citizen; ship to W. S. Scrivner, confessed accomplice in the Dallas postoffice robtery and escaped convict. The partery and escaped wonvict. The parties bill, that he regarded the present dons were mailed to District Attorney as an inopportune time to adopt the Maury Hughes at Abilene this morn- an endment ng, where Albert L. Rowan, alleged amendment will be adopted by the sen master mind in the robbery, is on trial, sie which jast cession voted unani-The pardons were not signed by the mously for it. when Secretary R. B. Walthall carried when Secretary R. B. Waithail carried them to the mansion for the governor's signature. Secretary Waithail then returned with them to the governor's office and showed them to newspaper men at the capitol. Healso plored the "navalistic" policy of the plored the "navalistic" policy of the plored the "navalistic" policy of the

The announcement that the pardons were signed last night was a mistake that occurred in a telephone conversation with the prosecuting attorneys, according to Waithall. He said that

by Governor Neff since he assumed of fice . In granting it he pointed cut that Scrivner had been convicted in the federal court of complicity in the postoffice robbery but had not been sentenced. He also said that District Attorney Maurey Hughes of Dallas had assured him as "one officer to another" other. FRELD LEAVE DALLAS

Serioner that he has a confession from Serioner that will convict him of another felony which carries a life sen-

worthless.

**POLISH INSTRUCTION OLD

ERRIN. May IL-Polish insurgers is the content of the conte

Judge: Ely, after Scrivner had been on the stand for two hours, announced that Scrivner's testimony would be

ON STAND TUESDAY

ABILENE, TEXAS, May 17.-When when the body assembled it was found opened in district court here this there was not a quorum present. Thus morning, the first witness placed on what promised to be a turbulent sit-MERGER ANNOUNCED ting was deferred until Wednesday as Scrivner, chief witness for the state and a co-defendant of Rowan's in the trial for complicity in the postoffice robbery. Scrivner was pardoned last night by Governor Neff so that he could testify in a state court. Defense counsel made efforts to prevent Scrivto be 'e principal denouncer of Kiss ner's testimony, but were overruled to be 'not principal denouncer of Kiss ner's testimony, but were overruled to be a principal denouncer of Kiss ner's testimony, but were overruled to be a principal denouncer of Kiss ner's testimony, but were overruled to be a principal denouncer of Kiss ner's testimony, but were overruled to be a principal denouncer of Kiss ner's testimony, but were overruled to be a principal denouncer of Kiss ner's testimony, but were overruled to be a principal denouncer of Kiss ner's testimony, but were overruled to be a principal denouncer of Kiss ner's testimony, but were overruled to be a principal denouncer of Kiss ner's testimony, but were overruled to be a principal denouncer of Kiss ner's testimony. executed by the Germans, has been ardeveloped Scrivner was an incomperested at Mon the newspapers giving tent witness, his testimony would be s giving tent witness, his testimony would be He has withdrawn from evidence.

OKLAHOMA CONGRESSWOMAN said, had admitted that she was in the MAKES MAIDEN SPEECH IN CONGRESS MONDAY way home from school. The boy had been strangled and

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Blushing head; police stand. The identification like a bashful school girl, Miss Alice bureau found no finger marks on the M. Robertson of Oklahoma yesterday body, but a statement was given out sentative Mondell, the republican leader, had declared the federal government had a little park down in Ok'ahoma which it had been trying to charged that the woman kidnaped May get rid of for several years. It had nade her first speech in the house. be offered, he said, to Oklahoma, but Oklahomans did not seem to want it, realizing, he added, that "so long as they may utilize the property and Uncle Sam pay the upkeep it is a ry satisfactory arrangement.

Miss Robertson asked the name of the tract, and when told it was Platt national park, inquired of Mr. Mondell the tract, and when told it was Platt national park, inquired of Mr. Mondell istreet, and shower baths are being in the Mexican side of the international stated at present. Dressing rooms bath and been named, have been partitioned off and the room bim that it was named for the late Senator Platt of Cornecticut, "one of the late stated accommodations for the best friends, if not the very best of the late of the very best of the very best of the very best of the late of the very best of the very be

The white haired woman representaon hand, and punching bags have been ger to the entire cetton industry, and
ordered, Equipment is expected to be
of Senator Platt and when she walked
back to her seat, was applauded by
members of the house.

Mats for the gymnasium are already areas, it is said, is fraught with danon hand, and punching bags have been ger to the entire cetton industry, and
ordered. Equipment is expected to be
here shortly. No drive for membership
instead, at once. Establishment of
trhnical missions in the state to have
men for the present, officers state.

AGAINST A. L. ROWAN DISARMAMENT PLEA WASHINGTON, May 17.—The Borah amendment to the naval appropriation bill requesting the president to call a naval disarmament conference will be adopted under an agreement reached today in the senate between the op-posing faction. Senator Poindexter, republican, Washington, in charge of **GIVEN SENTENCE TO**

enators were notified today by Sena or Curtis, republican whip, to support Borah's disarmament amendment JUDGE ANNOUNCES, HOWEVER, to the naval appropriation bill, if they HE WILL REMIT SENTENCE

ON CONDITION.

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tion against such a vote which has existed ever since President Harding told Senator Poindexter, in charge of THREE OTHER PERSONS ALSO SENTENCED TUESDAY

Testimony Given at Inquiry That Gen man Authorities Refuse to Give

Up Draft Evader. PHICADELPHIA, May 17. - Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll was today sensault on the half billion dollar haval appropriation bill was made today by senator King, democrat, Utah, when one year and one day in the Atlanta senate debate was resumed. He deplayed the "navalistic" policy of the policy of the pardons, dictated this morning at the mansion. The governor has remained at home for the past several days at at the bedside of his mother, who is critically ill.

Senate debate was resumed. He deplayed the "navalistic" policy of the played the "navalistic" policy of the bill, adding that Senator Borah and others favoring the Borah amendment for a disarmament conference were not seeking "scrapping" of the navy but a "rational" program.

Senate debate was resumed. He deplayed the "navalistic" policy of the bons, Grover C. Bergdoll, to desert the United States army, and was fined a total of \$7,000.

Judge Dickinson in imposing sentence announced the prison sentences would be remitted if the fine is paid within the present term of court policy. penitentiary for conspiracy to aid her

the present term of court ending the second Monday in June.

The same conditional sentence was imposed on Charles A. Braun. Mrs.—Bergdoll's eldest son, who changed his name because of the notoricty caused by Green and on James. ial urging that there be no undue haste in adopting a policy of national disarmament was presented to Presiby Grover's escapades, and on James E. Romig, a friend of Albert Smithell, an automobile salesman, and Harry Schub, indicted for aiding Edward by touched by war, the petition said, Ergdoll to desert the army, were, each sentenced to pay for armament of a size The women who have been so close-

prefer to pay for armament of a size and efficiency which will make all material to pay vastly more dearly, not only in money but in lives, in a war of unprefer to pay vastly more dearly, not only in money but in lives, in a war of unpreferences. Brain did not appear much in public forces.

Brain did not appear much in public in connection with the escapades of his brothers. Romig was a former police magistrate in Philadelphia and has been prominent in the cases of the two-convicted slacker brothers since two-convicted slacker brothers since their first disappearance after being called to the army. Schuh was a former bookkeeper in the Bergdoll Brewing company and a friend of the family. Mitchell's connection with the Erwin Bergdoll case came through his providing Erwin with an automobile

at the penitentiary that ought not to happen, and it is a matter of deep concern to me that the institution is years old, Judge Dickinson said his controlled in part by those who are only claim to leniency was his age, not in sympathy with my plans and Late this afternoon Judge Dickinson not in sympathy with my plans and Late this afternoon Judge Dickinson who have predicted failure for my ad-

ninistration."

Dail each pending the outcome of an ball each pend resignation was for the best of the people and signed the letter "yours for GERMAN AUTHORITIES REPUSE TO HAND OVER BERGDOLL WASHINGTON, May 17. — German authorities at Baden have directly renew policies and for new plans in our fused to hand over Grover Cleveland HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS, May 47.— Bergdoll, army slacker, to the Ameri-When told today that Governor Neff can army of occupation, Major Wil-

mission, remarkes "That's all right doll committee. with me," and refused other comment. HARD AND SOFT COAL WORKERS TO COMBINE

NEW YORK, May 17 .- Consolidation ion home since Saturday on a charge of abducting Max Ernest, six years old, faced a charge of murder today, solid front to the coal operators in the wage negotiations this winter, was the following the finding last night of the boy's body. The lad had been strangled and the body thrown into a district leaders of the hard coal miners. marsh on the cast side where two and John L. Lewis, international president, and Philip Murray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers of America.

REACH AGREEMENT PLANS FOR FIGHTING PINK BOLL WORM

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Establishhis. Lowen was arrested Saturnay.

Frank E. Ernest, C. e. boy's father, ment of non-cotton zones in pink boll charged that the woman kidnaped Max worm infected areas in west Texas and to avenge a fancied business wrong in New Mexico was recommended today a recent trans. ion. enceof representatives from the cotton ETIC CLUB

growing states meeting here to devise
IN NEW QUARTERS the best methods of stamping out the

VERNON, TEXAS, May 17.—Quarters It also was recomm It also was recommended that Mexfor the Vernon Athletic club have led be asked to co-operate in the cambeen established on South-Cumberland paign by establishing similar sones on

the best friends, it not the very best of armount of athletes, tenance of regulated zones in infested friends, the Indians of Oklahoma ever a considerable, number of athletes, tenance of regulated zones in infested had."

Mats for the gymnasium are already areas, it is said, "is fraught with dan-

STRIFE IN IRELAND COSTS TOTAL 36 LIVES OVER WHITSUN-TIDE HOLIDAY.

SINN FEIN OUTBREAKS FOLLOWED BY RAIDS

lleved in London Motive For Via lence Was to Prevent Negotiations For Peace.

By LLOYD ALLEN, United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, May 17 .- Smouldering ruins otted southern Ireland today, meorials of an orgy of violence in which 16 lives were lost over Whitsuntide.

Up to last pight there were/33 dead. Ryan and Aherne, who were shot when they attempted to gucape after their

capture by a raiding party.

Reprisals followed swiftly on the standard outbreaks. Every ambush was answered by a raid. Families suepected of sinn fein sympathies were given an hour's notice to remove their valuables, after which their homes

From Cork to Dublin the skies were ddened during the night. The carnival of violence reached its omising peace negotiations yet sugested. Premier Lloyd George and President" de Valera were exchangnotes indirectly in an effort to ar

ange a meeting.

The negotiations were reported to have been started through the efforts Martin Glynn, former governor of New York, who was here early in May. New York, who was nere and the He was said to have provided intermediaries who let De Valera understand that the premier was willing to

The president's reply was through the Dublin Freeman. It was a notice to Lloyd George that he would reply ublicly if the premier would make his roposal publicly.

It was believed here that the Whit;

untide horrors were staged by ex-

INDEPENDENT KINGDOM SUGGESTED FOR IRELAND

Associated Press BELFAST, May 17.—Lord Hugh Ce-l, member of the privy council of ngland, has suggested a scheme by endent kingdom, its king to mber of the Windsor family, prob nted by the king of England.

Under the scheme there would be wo small parliaments, one to be lo-ited in Belfast and the other in Dubn, and in addition, a "house of esto fiscal autonomy would be given but there would be a levy imto the sum contributed by Eng-

illowed to have an army but no navy, and in the event of war, the king of England could suspend the Irish contution. Irishmen in the colonies would have the right to choose whethor English king. If favorably rewould be submitted to a constituent

cribed it as "preposterous." Lord Hugh Cecil, in discussing the cheme, said he still favored a union,

but as this was no longer practical as politics and federalism did not satisfy the Irish, who wanted a distinct nationality, England must go as far in the direction wanted as possible. Whatever plan was proposed, he declared, must be one framed and approved by the Irish, but also acceptable to the British. ord Hugh then outlined his plan,

"I write this in no spirit of optim-

The significance of Lord Hugh's proposal comes from the fact that he is the guest of Lord Londonderry's family, the greatest member of which was Lord Castlereagh, and to whom more than anybody else, the breaking p of Henry Grattan's Irish parliment and the passing of the act of union in 1800 were due.

TROOPS MUST BE WITHDRAWN SAYS ARCHBISHOP MANNIX

LONDON, May 17.-British troops must be withdrawn from Ireland be-fore peace there is achieved. Arch-bishop Mannix declared in an exclu-sive interview with the United Press just before sailing for Australia. The famous Australian prelate pre-sented three "essentials" to Irish peace,

Immediate withdrawal of the "invading army."

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PRESIDENT OF N. A. M. URGES ABROGATION LABOR AGREEMENTS

NEW YORK, May 17 .- Abrogation of the national labor adjustment agree-ments on the railroads, support of the "open shop" and the enactment of a sales tax law were urged by Stephen C. Mason, president of the National Association of Manufacturers in his annual message delivered today at the asociation's twenty-sixth annual con

vention.

"The infamous national labor adjustments," said Mr. Mason, "which were inherited by the carriers of the war time period of government operation and the coincident uneconomic high railway burdens have been the portation conditions which have exist

ed during the last year.
"In my opinion the Esch-Cummins act of 1920 has more than justified its enactment in every respect.
"I believe the time has come when,

if the railroads are to be efficiently and economically operated in accordmostly soldiers and police. The three ance with the provisions of the transadditional were prisoners named Flynn, tions of employment must be restored. The recent action of the railroad labor. board in decreeing the abrogation of the war time national agreements, un-questionably did much to clear the way or a practical solution of the labor Gains for Open Shop.

The speaker declared that the "open shop" had gained a greater measure of public support and recognition than ever during the past year, adding:
"I believe that the great majority of

employers will agree that in employ-ment there should be no arbitrary dis-crimination against workers because of their membership or non-member-ship in any labor organization whose members execute lawful purposes through legitimate means.

"So long as it is the cardinal principle and working determination of the American Federation of Labor to exclude independent workers from em-ployment there will be employers who will protect themselves and their employes against the dominance of policy of arbitrary exclusion by the

peration of non-union shops."

Mr. Mason urged a wider recognition among employers of the need for in-forming their employes on the subject of business principles as affecting their material interest, especially the relation of wages and expenses to cost and prices and the necessity for an adequate return on invested capital

"Recent frankness on the part of the employers." he added, "in placing before the employes business details necessary to demonstrate certain vital economic facts, has disarmed the





terest of the community as well as

COUNCILMEN VISIT SITE OF PROPOSED TOURIST PARK, ALSO SEE ANOTHER TRACT

morning inspected the proposed tour-i camp site, and also visited another tract which has been offered the city

wage and hour adjustments in the in- act favorably on the park board's recommenda on Wednesday morning, when an adjourned session will be held. The other ract, near Holliday park, was considered as having some wonderful park possibilities, but coundoubted whether it could be

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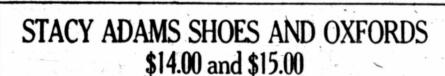
Snappy and Correct Styles

SENNETS, SPLITS, BANG-KOKS, LEGHORNS AND **PANAMAS**

> We ask that you see this complete line of Straw Hats. and make your selection while the sizes are unbroken.

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(Shoe Department-Main Floor)

"Wichita Falls 100,000 by 1930" Perkins-Timberlake &

ORGANIZING FARM BUREAU IN BAYLOR COUNTY

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, May 18.-Five epresentatives from state headquarters at Dallas are here this week assisting County Agent G. C. McGown in a week's educational campaign in the interest of a farm bureau for Baylor county. Speaking dates at school houses in all parts of the county have been arranged and it is planned to follow next week with an energetic nary meeting here Saturday the bank ing and mercantile interests were well represented and are helping in every way to perfect this organization.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS TO HA 'E SESSION TUESDAY NIGHT

Pioneer lodge No. 48. Knights of Pythias, will meet tonight at their castle hall, 603 Scott avenue, beginning promptly at \$ 'clock. Applications for membership will be received and referred; candidates will be bal-loted upon, and a class initiated in the rank of pag. All persons who are to be initiated, as well as those who are to participate in the work, are es-pecially urged to be present at hour de ignated. Considerable business of importance will come before the lodge, and a large attendance is requested and expected.

LOWER HOUSE IN CONGRESS NOT IN SESSION TRESDAY

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The house was not in session today as it had nothing import nt on the call will convene again tomorrow when republican leaders plan to bring up the bill authorizing presidential con-trol over cable landings. The measure ha. been reported by the commerce committee practically as it was approved by the senate.

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You can find what you want in this line, and

173 SILK DRESSES

Georgettes, Taffetas, Canton Crepes, Satins,

Foulards. All Kinds Sport Models

These Dresses Begin at \$9.95 and Range

Gradually up to \$34.95.

ting some mighty good pickups in the New York markets.

to say enough good things about our line of cotton dresses,

Just unpacked the newest things in Linene Dresses. They are going to be very popular this season. White combined with colors. Prices \$7.95 to \$13.50.

Take a tip-We will save you some real money.

THROUGH BARGAINS, SERVICE AND COURTESY WE GROW.

Our prices range from \$3.95 and up to \$29.85.

These dresses are the very latest prices as we are get-

108 Voiles, Organdys, Dotted Swisses. We are unable

118 Gingham Street Dresses ranging from \$3.25 and

at the price you want.

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Mothers we want you to visit this dainty little shop this week. You will find many things for the little folks that will interest you.

Dainty Dresses, Play Suits, Baby Caps, Pretty Underthings and Everything for the Baby

VERY SPECIAL-BABY **BONNETS**

Big assortment pretty little Bonnets made of Blue and Pink Checked Gingham, trimmed with Organdie and Rick-Rack Braid. Very special 49c

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women have gradually lost the grace and buoyancy of youth and taken on the settled, rigid lines of maturity because they have continued to wear a corset ill-suited to their particular needs.

Are you sure the corset you are wearing is the right corset for you? Your first

scientifically designed, skillfully chosen and properly

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SAYS RENT PAYERS OUGHT TO ORGANIZE

Discusses Possible Remedies For High Charges.

Practical remedies for the present high rents in Wichita Falls were point-homa field is prompting much new development, and a number of new loshort address before members of the university club and their guests at the The test of W. J. Grisham, et al., is

University club and their guests at the regular weekly luncheon in the Kemp hotel. He stated that rents were anywhere from 25 to 40 per cent too high and suggested organization of a "Rent Payers Protective association" to secure remedial legislation.

"The rent to be paid is such a material part in the cost of living that wage earners cannot bring themselves to a reduction of wages as long as rents remain high. You ask any carpenter, or any member of any other craft, about reduction of wages and they will at once defend themselves by saying that, rents have not declined. Hence, I say wages depend upon rents and, in turn, everything depends upon wages. High wages have produced excessive railroad rates, excessive building costs, excessive merchandise costs and in this way all are concerned. The question of rents is a question of public welfare and is now so treated by the courts.

"Rents cannot adjust themselves and "Rents cannot adjust themselves and "Rents cannot adjust themselves and "The Texhoma's No. 2 Gose is shut down at about 500 barrels, the decrease being due to mud, which is being cleaned out Tuesday.

P. H. Gohike, Mark Walker, J. C. Mytinger, John O'Donohue, et al. have a discrick up for their test on the J. B. Wilson, 3,000 feet east of the Texhoma No. 3 Gose is now a rig. and No. 4 is a derrick. The A. L. H. syndicate is installing a rotary on its rigging up for a gotary test on the W. H. Walker.

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so treated by the courts.

"Rents cannot adjust themselves and cannot be regulated by competition. In recent years, in fast growing cities such as ours, we have had a continual housing shortage (we are not yet rid of all the tents) and the tenant who has been, or is now, waiting for a lot of empty houses in Wichita Falls to produce lower rents waits in vain. No one can remember when there was not housing shortage in New York. They have had crowded tenements for years and rents have been soaring. They have seen in New York that rents cannot be regulated by supplying demand. Rents became so high that a family Rents became so high that a family would have to use less space than needed in order to keep the rent bill down. This cramped living conditions, affected the public health, the only remedy was legislation, the exercise of the police power, which covers everything affecting the public welfare. thing affecting the public welfare.

"The question comes back to what the state may do for the benefit of the community at large. Here the legisla-tion rests upon a secure foundation. The struggle to meet changing conditions, through new legislation, constantly goes on. The fundamental question is whether society is ready for the change. Law of each age is ultimately what that age thinks should

Each generation is as capable of governing itself as the former genera-tion. The state may regulate a busi-eness, however honest in itself, wheneness, however honest in itself, whenever that business is, or may become, an distrument of widespread oppression. Property is not taken without compensation. What is taken is the right to use one's property oppressively. Hence the supreme court of the United States, the highest tribunal on earth, placed its stamp of approval upon the statutes of many states, principally those of New York and the District of Columbia, which prevents the charging of an unfair rental and the dispossessing of the tenant summarily by placing his goods in the street.

"It is my opinion that residential repts in Wichita Falls are 25 per cent too high. These rents about 40 per cent and office rent is at least 25 per cent too high. These rents are attempted to be justified, especially in office buildings, by saying what the building cost, the same being

what the building cost, the same being erected or purchased during the very peak of high prices, but it cannot be justified on this ground any more than an owner may predicate the sale price of his property upon what it cost him. It is not what the property cost that should determine its sale price or the rental value. The present market value should be the basis. We have had, for a long time, a statute which prevented any man to charge more than ten per cent interest for the loan of money. ent interest for the loan of money.

"If the right of contract may be limited, with respect to money in order to prevent the usurious oppression, why could we not have the same legislation to prevent a similar injury on account of the oppressive use of other property? Yes cannot have a fixed. property? You cannot have a fixed rental over the state, or an universal rental throughout the country, but the method used is to appoint a commis-sipn, composed of three or four members, who will pass upon the question of the reasonableness or unreasona-bleness of the rent charged, when that question is placed before it either by the landlord or the tenant, and if the tenant is paying a fair rent the land-

tenant is paying a fair rent the land-lord then has not the power to dis-possess the tenant.

"I believe there should be organized in Wichita Falls a Rent Payers' Pro-tective association in order to secure the appointment of such a commission, in order to advertise and hold up to public scorn those who are profitering on rents, and in order to secure such legislation, if relief cannot be ob-

tained otherwise."

A well rendered declamation was given by Master Weldon Carter after the luncheon and a humorous reading by Miss Derothy Eargle was well re-ceived. Both are pupils of Miss Juanita Kinsey of the high school department of public speaking. Miss Kinsey was highly complimented in Judge Haney's introductory address for the showing made by her pupils at the recent in-terscholastic meet in Austin.

LEGION AND GUARD MEETINGS CALLED FOR TUESDAY NIGHT

The bi-weekly meeting of the Pat Carrigan post of the American legion will be held Tuesday night in the basement of the Morgan building. Plans for development of the woman's aufiliary, which is being organized. Tuesday afternoon will be considered.

aufiliary, which is being organized Tuesday afternoon, will be considered, and the club room proposition will be up for attention again.

Commander Bartel is anxious that all members be present at the meeting. The legion is actively co-operating in organization of national guard units here, a meeting of which is also scheduled for Tuesday night.

Major C. L. Test is here from Houston as representative of the adjutant general's department, to assist in formation of the two or more units that are to represent this city in the guard.

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The Times Want Ad department will accept want ads on Saturdays as late as 9:30 p. m. for Sunday's paper. This is only a convenience for our patrons, 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

MANY LOCATIONS IN

W. F. Weeks In University Club Talk Much Development in Prospect as Result of Recent Successes in New Field.

regular weekly luncheon in the Kemp now waiting for the cement to set hotel. He stated that rents were any-

W. H. Walker.

The Texhoma's No. 2 Gose is shut down at about 600 feet on account of boiler trouble.

The Shaw-Donovan-Rathke No. 1 Netherton is drilling around 1520 feet. Erwin Oil Co., No. 1, T. B. Wilson is drilling at 250 feet; Canadian Petroleum company No. 1, Gose, drilling at 460 feet. Brown-McCallister No. 1 Parkey is on the sand at 1615-18 and is underreaming to set the 6 5-8. The Bankers-Merchants company is setting the 6 5-8 at 1620-1624 and is shut down for water. Stanley McGregor No. 1, W. H. Taylor has a fishing job at 655.

Ten miles southwest of Holliday, Fitz-

Ten miles southwest of Holliday, Fitz-patrick, et al. are installing a rotary rig on the J. D. Lyle tract. Carter & Walker have a derrick up on the A. ranch and are waiting

POPULAR MUSIC TO BE GIVEN FIRST APPLICANTS

popular music free?

If you do, and if you happen to be a lidy, go to the Olympic theater on any Tuesday or Friday afternoon and be presented with such a gift. But go early, for this offer only stands for the first 200 ladies to buy matinee tickets.

The Olympic has made a special ar-

The Olympic has made a special ar-rangement with the Jerome Remick
Music company of Detroit whereby 200 officers is seven years of age and the

AND INSTANTIA Music company of Detroit whereby 200 officers is seven years of age and the copies of the latest popular songs are to be distributed on Tuesday and Friday afternoons to the first 200 lady patrons of the show house. Copies were being distributed Tuesday, and similar stunt will be given Friday, showever he told when "Cleopatra," the big Al Joison the story of how the three had entered split in two by the saw which was song hit, will be given out.

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WITHITA, KAN, May 17.—Lee Settle, aged 35, fell back on a circular morning refused to say a word for an hour, standing pat for the sake of his larm seven miles south of Kingman, similar stunt will be given Friday, the story of how the three had entered split in two by the saw which was the two stores Monday night at midnight driven by a gasoline engine.

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lost our ideals.

cheaper clothes.

SCHOOLBOYS TO BE TRAFFIC COPS



Chicago schoolboys are being trained to be traffic policemen in order to assist the regular policemen on duty on streets in the vicinity of schools. All the boys are to be equipped with badges and whistles, and will have the authority to regulate traffic. The photo shows Traffic Officer D. J. Morgan instructing his squad of schoolboy traffic cops.

Banks of Creek With Rifle at Their Disposal.

The Live Oak and Cash Groceries on AT OLYMPIC THEATER Lee street were entered Monday night and burglarized. The burglars obtained

Looking Out

For Both

We have been even

more than consistent

with the lowering of

But we haven't lost sight of the fact that

we have established a

reputation for good

And so we haven't

We haven't put in any

We are still head-

Society Brand Spring

Suits are all that could be desired at better

than moderate prices.

\$35 to \$60

Manhattan Shirts, Hanan Ox-

quarters for Society

and then started out on a picnic. He took the officers to the scene and expigined in full how they had gained en-

After telling his story he returned to the court house where he fell into peace-ful slumber. The little fellow had been elected treasurer of the outfit, having \$31.19 in his possession.

Suspicion was aroused when the three boys bought sandwiches at the Wichita ake pavillan Tuesday morning and ex-Have Entrenched Themselves Along hibited such a large amount of dimes and nickles.

> ANOTHER GOOD GASSER IN OLD TEXHOMA POOL

Want to get a sheet of the latest dimes and quarters.

Some fifty dollars in pennies, nickles, brought in by Lanning, Moniger and dimes and quarters.

Hornbeck on their R. Hornsby and

WHISKEY SHIPPED IN HOT WATER BOTTLES IS NEWEST SCHEME

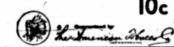
Whiskey shipped in hot water bottles is the newest scheme undertaken by alleged bootleggers. The sheriff's department captured a trunk full Tuesday morning and are holding it, subject to proof of ownership.

Approximately 11 quarts of red liquor had been carefully packed in the trunk, each rubber hot water bottle containing a small amount and carefully packed so as not to allow the liquid to make a suspicious noise by running from one end

Officers had laid in wait for nearly a no one came.



tobacco makes 50 good cigarettes for



NO HOPE FOR SOVIET RECOGNITION AS LONG AS AMERICANS HELD

WASHINGTON. May 17.-Definite though informal notification has been served on soviet Russia by the state de- prisoners.

government in any form by the United States.

The last announced formal communication to Russia was the reply of Secretary Hughes on the subject of trade relations transmitted through the American consul at Reval, March 25, and saying that closer relations with this country would depend upon fundamental changes of the soviets, "involving due regard for the protection of persons and direct or indirect were useless:

property and the establishment of con-ditions essential to the maintenance of A score or more of Americans still are

under guard in Russia, however, and state department officials are convinced that the Russian authorities have not concerned themselves even with the

partment that so long is Americans are held prisoners in Russia there exists no cation was not revealed, but it has been intimated that it was made indirectly government in any form by the United either through British or Red Cross chan-

Bargains in Ready to Wear

Now, more than ever before, the price is the thing. Of course nothing is cheap unless there is also quality and more still in Ladies' Wear, for a garment to be considered reasonably priced it must be full of snap and style with a reasonable price attached to it.

Why pay more? We have apparel that will please the most discriminating women.

If you would save pay us a visit.

DRESSES-Taffeta, Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Foulard, Georgette, Organdy, Dotted Swiss, Gingham, etc.

\$5.95, \$9.85, \$12.95, \$15.00, \$19.85, up to \$55.00



Over Woolworth's on Indiana

Millers Mammoth MAY SHOE SALE

This is the beginning of the second week of this big shoe selling event. Remember in telling your friends about this big sale and state that our entire stock is reduced in price. Positively no restrictions or reservations. All High Shoes and Low Shoes for Men and Women in Millers Mammoth May Sale.

FOR MEN



For Wednesday and Thursday We are selling (200) Two Hundred pairs of

> Men's High and Low Shoes

> > \$5.00 THE PAIR

Also (100) One Hundred pairs of Oil Other Styles, \$5.00 and up.

FOR WOMEN

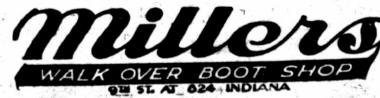
For Three Hours Wednesday

We are offering Two Hundred (200) pairs at only

This from 8 to 11 o'clock.

In addition, about (600) Six Hundred pairs of Oxfords and Pumps of super quality at only, the pair

> Our customers will note that we are placing about (6,000) six thousand pairs of Shoes for your choosing at these special prices. Tell your friends about Millers Mammoth May Sale.



Three Dollars the Pair.

Complete line of new furnish-

Come in any time and look over the new spring clothes.

Crofut & Knapp Straws



"The Satisfactory Store."

Add 169 Members To Epworth League

small margin of \$6,750.

Besides the enthusiasm which the contest gave to the league, 169 new members are now enrolled, and the league is one of the largest young peo-ple's organizations in the city, A grand entertainment to be given next week is being planned by the sky-line company and the sky-pilots will be guests. The contest was close and was either side's contest till the

SHE COULDN'T UNDERSTAND THAT IT WAS ALL "GRATIS"

"old, old, old, old lady," who might have stepped out of the "boy with the twisted knee" story, except that she was very much alone, came timidly up and sat down by the Trav-ders' Aid desk in the union station Sunday morning. She had been there quite a long while, she told the sec-retary, and was waiting for her son come to meet her.

"Where does your son work?" the Travelers Aid asked. Then it came out that the mother didn't remember; she was to come to him, and he was to meet her. That was all she knew. It also came out finally that it had not been made perfectly elear to the son just what day she would arrive. was without funds, except a few mickels left from her fare.
"There's a man out there." she said, indicating the outside, "who said he would go out and look for him for

The Travelers' Aid was less optimis-e about the outside help, knowing how much concern people take in insecured the address at a place near the edge of town. Then she called Ma Burdlek. "Can you hitch up your horse and take an old lady out to her on near the edge of town?" she n a few minutes she came down in

the Army car.
"You come right along with me,"
she said. The old lady leaned over to
the Travelers' Aid. -how much does she charge?"

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Genuine Swedish MASSAGE

am a graduate of Central Insti-of Stockholm, Sweden, and am prepared to give you a gen-Swedish massage. Come and ne for you will be pleased with treatment.

9 A. M. to 4 P. M . Miss Anna Frendesen

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LATEST STYLE

In Floral Heights

Here is one of those artful skirts and Mrs. A. La Baume Elliott and member of the Business Women's Sundance of the Floral dency of the moment by adopting considerable fullness of hem, yet cleverly conceals the fact by preserving the straightness of the silhouette. How?

Heights Methodist church Sunday evelong the livest member of the Business Women's Sundance tended as school class of the First M. E. church south, was the surprise shower honoree at the monthly supper given by the class in the church dining room Monday evening, the occasion of the honor being her expected removal from the city at an early date.



ver gray crepe, the same material fac ing the long bell sleeve-which is a

PATTERN No. 164. A pattern for the above model (No. 164) can be obtained in sizes 34, 36, 38 or 40, by sending to Lenore, 8 West 40th St., New York City, your name and address, number of this pattern and the size required, and 25 cents in postage stamps. Be sure to keep this newspape: clipping of the sketch and description of the garment to use as a working model when the pattern reaches you—which will be within two weeks.—The Editor.

Personal Mention

the asked nervously.

"Not a cent in the world," that lady inswered; "this is all free. We're glad street the first of the week.

"Well, now," the old lady said gratefully—and rather pitifully—"I never mencement exercises at A. & M. college, where G. D. (Dillard) Anderson Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson leaved lege, where G. D. (Dillard) Anderson

> Miss Eva Lynn Weems of Dallas, who has been the guest of Miss Bereniece Jackson, leaves Wednesday night for

CLASS LUNCHEON FAREWELL FOR MISS LOUISE ELLIOTT

Miss Louise Elliott, daughter of Mr. Here is one of those artful skirts and Mrs. A. La Baume Elliett and which follows the most advanced ten-

five groups into which the class is di-vided, given from that section of the During vided, given from that section of the table where the group was seated. The contribution from group Five, a playlet, "Tragedy in Three Acta," was capecially good, and another fun maker was the "Potato Pie" chorus by group Three. Miss Jessie Shiels of Dallas, guest of group Four, gave two planologues, Misa Anderson of group Two sang one or two songs, and Miss Ora Lee Smith gave a reading, "Gossip," as a contribution from group One. The honoree was presented with the shower in a big hat hox, prettily decorated, and expressed her surprise and thanks very prettily. She occupied a special chair of honor, tied with a big tulle bow, at the foot of the table. Miss Elliott leaves this week with her parents for Breekenridge, where they parents for Breckenridge, where they

FORMER WICHITA FALLS GIRL MARRIED IN CORPUS CHRISTI

MRS. ORAN TAYLOR ENTERTAINS Okla., Eucets.

Mrs. Oran D. Taylor was hostess to a few ffiends at "42" one afternoon last week. The remembrance for high



It was as warm as summer when I let Jubilee down by the rope in his teeth this morning, and nobody would think it had ever been winter. When my grandfather was eating his breakfast this morning, and as much of mine as he could grab away from my ant, he said that about the heaviest snow he ever seen was one July. I said that I did not know that he had ever clumb the North Pole, and my father scewied up his face at me and told me to let my vitals stop my mouth. My father is always thinking about the money my mother gets for my grandfather's board. If I was to say it snowed in July I would get licked.

My mother told me to hurry home from school and take care of Annabel! from school and take care of Annabell Lee. I wish when I have got to mind Annabell Lee she would not tell me

about it in the morning and spoil my whole day.

When we got out of school there was a big fella laying for Red that Red had made faces at or something and he slapped Red on both sides of the face slapped Red on hoth sides of the face and made him cry. And that made Red so mad that he busted the fella on the smeller and then they clunch and the fella got Red down and was sitting on him with his knees on Red's arms so Red could not move and was rubbing Red's nose till it was almost flat with his face when Red's little brother Doughbritches busted the fella behind the ear with a rock. And then the fella jumped up off of Red and turned on Doughbritches and Red got up and gave him a kick that made the spine of his back kink up like the fella was a measuring worm, and then the fella skun out and we all chased him till he got in his own yard. There was blood running down the back of his neck but he did not know it.

running down the back of his neck but he did not know it.

I was late home to mind Annabell Lee and my mother scolded averyone in the bunch. When she got done we took Annabell Lee out to the barn and I handed her out of the manure hole to Nibs and we went over to the vacant lot and Miss Parmer saw Annabell Lee lot to the beautiful Miss Parmer. The lock at the continued lot and Miss Parmer saw Annabell Lee lot to the barn and lot up till nine o'clock. So I did not have to go and hollered to me to bring her to her white

summer when I we riayed a game of ball. My wing



And was rubbing Red's nose till it was almost flat with his face when Red's little brother Dough-britches busted the fella behind the ear with a rock.

Mission Circle Meetings, M. E. Church South

MRS. J. B. BRIGHT HOSTESS nounced for the home of Mrs. C. W. TO CIRCLE TWO AT HOME Smith at 1600 Tenth street June 29th. Mrs. J. D. Bright was hostess to CIRCLE TWO MEETING AT Circle Two of the First church mission, with Mrs. George Chandler and Mrs. Thomas F. Moody assistant this week's meeting of Circle Two of the Methodist Mission society, held Monday afternoon at the church party four pitches Monday after pitches Monday afternoon at the church party four pitches Monday after pitches Monday afternoon at the church party four pitches Monday after pitches Monday after

During the social half hour

Circle One of the Floral Heights
Methodist church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. B. M. Bullard at 710
Denver, with Mesdames J. M. Franklin
and Verns Harrell hostesses.

During the business session before
the study program a substantial colthe study program a substantial col-The following clipping from the Corpus Christi Caller, giving an account of the marriage in that city last week of Miss Verall Bowen, will be of integest to the many friends of the young lady in Wichita Falls. Miss Bowen is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Howen, former old residents of the city, and a sister of Dr. J. H. Fletcher, Al G. Fletcher and Mrs. Duff Jones of Wichita Falls:

"Miss Verall Bowen and David Williams Were married yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Rev. J. W. Sykes official ciating. The altar of the church was banked with palms, white flowers and ferns, while potted plants formed an aisle up to the alta steps.

"Just before the bridal party entered Miss Marguerite Lang sang "I was announced that the next meeting would be in the parlors of the noiliver on the plano. As the bridal party entered Miss Marguerite Lang sang "I Love You Truly, accompanied by Mrs. Ben Oliver on the plano. As the bridal party entered Miss Marguerite Lang sang "I Love You Truly, accompanied by Mrs. Ben Oliver on the plano. As the bridal party entered Miss Marguerite Lang sang "I Love You Truly, accompanied by Mrs. Ben Oliver on the plano. As the bridal party entered Miss Marguerite Lang sang "I Love You Truly, accompanied by Mrs. Accounted that the next meeting would be in the parlors of the women members now include the Mrs. Oliver played Men. A delightful chocolate brick cream and angel food refreshment course was to the board of the C. L. A. is, more

with Mesdames Tittle, Alexander, Cowling and Roberts, hostesses.

A delightful chocolate brick cream and specific cream and angel food refreshment course was served to the following: Mesdames to the board of the C. I. A. is more than an ordinary distinction in education dieg as best man.

The bride entered with her father, and was met at the altar by the bridegroom, attended by W. C. Brandieg as best man.

The bride wore an organdic dress, elaborately trimmed in tucks and insertion. She carried an arm bouquet of /hite brides' roses and carnations, with fern.

"Mr. and Mrs. Wilkens left immediately after the ceremony for Taft, where they will reside."

With Mesdames Tittle, Alexander, Alexander,

MRS. C. B. FIELDER HOSTESS TO CIRCLE & FIRST CHURCH

Members of Circle Three of the First Mrs. J. T. Montgomery of Austin is score was won by Mrs. E. J. Harrison, and Mrs. L. Wheeler was presented in Friday fo assist in the ullum-Anderson wedding prepara-

would be observed next week. It was also announced that the circle would serve luncheon at the next all-day meeting June 6th. After the program, during the social

session, the hostesses, who included Mesdames George Thorburne, J. M. Brown, D. M. Hardy and Felder, served pink and white brick cream and cake to the following members: Mesdames Bert Adrian, J. M. Brown, T. A. Bag-Bert Adrian, J. M. Brown, T. A. Baggett, M. Bueltman, K. E. Bauch, R. F.
Calvert, V. W. Cain, W. H. Downing,
Irving Deaton, J. J. Deberry, C. R.
Fielder, W. D. Gant, Jim Hanks, D. M.
Hardy, W. O. Hollis, M. K. Henry,
H. B. Hodge, A. F. Kennell, T. H. Lawson, J. D. Meredith, John Marrs, M. C. Mercer, Guy Raley, C. M. McFarland, W. J. McAllister, Ed Shaw, C. B. Stokes, J. F. Smith, C. W. Snider, John Stul-ken, Jesse Smith, Frank Timberlake, George Thodburn, Jason Walker, Lloyd Weaver, H. B. White, H. B. Young and Jim Young, and Miss Maggie Felder, sister and house guest of Judge and The next social meeting was an-

> A good way to find out whether tea and coffee are hurting you is to stop us ing them for ten days, and drink Instant Postum There's a Reason'

Do you know what NUSOPE is? Ask your grocer, he knows.

MISS ANDERSON MONDAY

Mrs. W. J. Orisham was hostess for arranged for one of the prettiest par-

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The Epworth league of the First M. E. Church South will entertain its members and the young people of the church Tuesday evening with a May party, to which a cordial invitation to the young people is issued.

In making the announcement of the social Sunday, the superintendent of the young people's work stated that there would be many surprises in the party, with the main event a rehearsal of the league stunt that is to be put

ONE WITH MRS. BULLARD ing snappy entertainments," he said, "and we want you all to come out and have a good time with us Tuesday eve-

BRIDGE PARTY HONORS

Mrs. Charles Morse entertained a bridge in compliment to Miss Leila Bealle Anderson, May bride-elect, Monday afternoon, when tables were

Twenty-four players were seated,

little nosegaya of artificial spring o'clock at the First Christian church, flowers for costume bouquets ar-LEAGUE TUESDAY EVENING The guests included: Mesdames J. L. MISS MAYME PATRICK TO Jackson Jr. . A. Gardner. Tullis of Shreveport, La. William Erwin. Har-

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY.

Business Womens' club meets at 6:30. Woodman Circle dance at Labor Temple. Public invited.

Wednesday. Sunshine Corps, Girl Reserves, meet

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STOCKMEN URGE ABATTOIR AND MIK. Banta said. "There is no market here for their stock or their surplus milk, and when they ship to their surplus milk, and when they ship to Fore-Worth the freight rates break them. When we get irrigation here there is going to be a greater surplus, and I think something ought to be done right now to establish a slaughter house and a creamery. The coliseum, will be a big help, too, and the dairy-men are for it." CREAMERY ALSO-PROMISED STATE RANGERS.

BOND ISSUES INDORSED: TO CALL MASS MEETING

Hospital Plan For Smaller Communities of County Approved at . Session Tuesday.

At an important and busy session of the chamber of commerce directors. the chamber of commerce directors for farm products.

Tuesday morning the board—

Indorsed the road and hospital bond question the need of an abattoir, but issues to be submitted on June 18 and that it was out of the question to figtook steps for a public mass meeting

Pledged full aid and co-operation in movement to establish a live stock colliseum here, with the possibility of a creamery and abattoir also.

Mr. Banta was asked to look into the matter of a county bond issue and report back later, with the pay into t Pledged full aid and co-operation in finances. a creamery and abattoir also.

Took steps to supplement the pay of Texas rangers stationed here so plained the county road bond offer recently made by himself and W. M.

that they may continue on duty.

The report of the highways commit-The report of the highways committee, which is understood to contain pital bond issues that would be voted

ling, bootlegging and like activities. He pointed to the noticeable decrease highjacking since the rangers went on duty. Mr. Fufton said that the leg-

islature would probably make a retro appropriation to refund the amount advanced. Without any vote being taken, the directors seemed to agree that it would be best to keep the rangers here, and that the necessary money should be advanced by private citizens rather than by the organization. At the sug-gestion of Mr. Kell, Mr. Kemp agreed to take the matter of an appropriation up with the governor when he goes to Austin some. Mr. Kell agreed to see that sufficient funds were obtained

Concrete Engineer Speaks. President Noble announced that the highways committee expected to have a report on the lowa Park road, but that it would not be ready until Wednesday. In this connection, it was stated that Engineer Satterwhite of the National Cement association was present and wished to explain some things about the Iowa Park road. Mr. Satterwhite said that the failure to leave expansion joints in the road was in line with the latest ideas in concrete road construction, and hadbeen adopted by eleven states. He explained that cracks such as have oc-

curred in the lowa Park road which have caused much of the cism of the work there, are not prevented by expansion joints and that they are not in reality a detriment. This statement resulted in a more or less general discussion of expansion by concrete, ending in substantial agreement with the engineer's ideas and an apparent disposition to take a less critical view of the Iowa Park work.

Need for Collagum.

Merle Waggoner appeared as a representative of the stockmen's organization, presenting the matter of a coliseum here for exhibits. He briefly

pointed out the need for such a building, and asked that the chamber of commerce co-operate and assist in perfecting the organization. Mr. Harrison MAIL COMPARTMENT CARS A SUCCESS

of 100 or more stockmen here soon to

start the project in earnest.

Messrs. Bants, McQuerry and Garlington, as a committee of the dairy-

Favors Large Creamery Here.

Mr. McQuerry spoke briefly urging the establishment of a creamery here.

J. M. McFall and W. S. Curlee of the

plan and pointing to the urgent need of establishing a better market here



Here is the latest in mall carriers, a compartment car for the carrying heavy mail, such as newspapers, catalogues, etc. The compartment cars are regular flat cars with six-separate compartments. Each compartment may be removed easily by a crane at its destination. This will save much time in eliminating side-tracking of cars to be unloaded. This photo made in the Chicago railroad yards, shows the postoffice department's first compartment

'THE BRAT" PLEASES LARGE CROWD MONDAY NIGHT IN NEW PROGRAM AT PALACE ances

ower floor of the theater witnessed the initial performance of the Mr. and the "black sheep" of a wealthy and aristocratic New York family, to the Palace Monday night and was sent away with the feeling that it had seen a well worthwhile show. David Belasco's big stage success, "The Brat"; Mr. Kell suggested that a mass meeting of citizens be called, and it was agreed that this be done. The promptu acts of vaudeville made up a promptu acts of vaudeville made up a program of variety and merit.

Theatrical performances such as the Palace is now offering are entirely new to Wichita Falls and are as pleasing as

ranged by the theater management are in keeping with the high-class stage attractions. A full grown jazz orchestra furnished music at all perform-

"The Lirat" is perhaps one of the fore the public at the present time. depicts the rise of a degenerate loafer

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ally, shows the regeneration of "The Brat," a street girl who is used as a "model" by the egotistical eldest son, an artist of some distinction.

All the roles are well handled, espe-cially that of Steve, the young scape-grace, which is played by Mr. Hopkins whole the performance is creditable "The Heart of Maryland" is a civil

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Movies Wednesday. Palace Monroe Herkins Players in Olympic Lois Weber production, Strand-Louise Glaum to 'The Leop. Empress-Louise Glaum - in "I Am Majestic—D. W. Griffith's "The Love Flower."
Gem—Enid Bennett in "The False Road."

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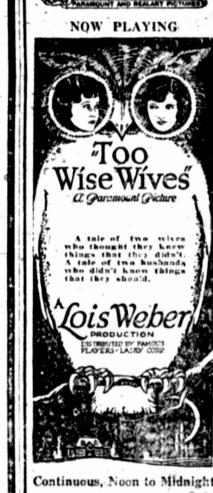
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some vigorous recommendations, was on at the same time, not submitted, but the directors heard "I am personally "I am personally for both of the bond issues," he said, "if we dont from a cement expert on the lowa Park road, and were told that some of the make it possible for the road work criticism of the work there is undeto go on, it means that the concrete road will stop this side of Iowa Park In indorsing the bond issue plan, it where it will benefit Wichita Falls was made plain that Wichita Falls is only and the rest of the county be paying taxes for the benefit of this behind not only the road bond issue and the local hospital issue but the city alone. Indorses Hond Insues.
"If this bond proposition is approved by a two-thirds vote, it will onds for hospitals at lowa Park, Eurkburnett and Electra as well Pinancial Aid for Rangers.
County Attorney E. L. Fuiton and monthly be made for the state rangers stationed here, this being at the rate of \$90 per month for each man, Necessity for this contribution arose. Mr. Fulton pointed out Judge A. H. Carrigan appeared as a committee to ask that an allowance of dependent upon those communities voting municipal bonds to help with arose. Mr. Fulton pointed out, from the fact that the legislature failed to the buildings, and I am glad those towns are making this effort to immake the necessary appropriation,
Mr. Fulton gave a brief resume of
the activities of the rangers in runprove conditions that way. I think it is important that we get behind all ning down oil field thefts, preventing car thefts and in breaking up gambthe bond issues and see that they are carried by safe majorities."

> exception, indorsed the bond issues by rising vote.
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> At the request of W. W. Anderson of the Retail Merchants association the directors agreed to loan their gen- they are unique. The Hopkins Play eral manager, Hubert Harrison, to the ers are thoroughly capable

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AN EXAMPLE WORTH EMULAT-ING.

The coming visit of the Kansas City chamber of commerce representa-tives to Wichita Falls in the interest of trade development is indicative of why Kansas City has grown so amazingly in the past twenty-five years.

Her chamber of commerce organization keeps trying to add to the Kan-sas City trade territory. And though they may realize that but little new business can be directed from Wichita Falls to Kansas City they plan to come here to encourage whatever busi-

ness they can get. Another example of this organization's activity is its effort to make all newcomers to that city more than welcome. Last winter a Wichita Falls family spent a few months there. This family had no sooner moved into their apartment than letters began arriving from merchants all over town conveying greetings.

Not one of these letters was of the stereotyped, cut and dried kind. Each They who are afraid to fail, was personal in construction and composition. One bakery even asked the newcomers to come and visit their plant, making no mention of the superiority of their brand of bread. Each letter expressed in some kind of terms the hope that the stay of this family in the city would be both happy and

Some of the businesses indicated their readiness to open charge accounts. All expressed a desire to be of any possible help in getting the family settled comfortably.

Though it was apparent that back of this welcoming was the hope of increasing business, nevertheless those letters created a kindly feeling toward the merchants and business houses of

that city. They make you want to go back and trade with these same merchants sometime. They created the distinct feeling that your presence there was of some moment. This kind of subtile flattery will move the hardest nature

in the world. The coming trade trip of their representatives will have somewhat the same effect on each community where

The preposal that some Wichita Falls business houses visit certain Mexican points will have the same good effect. Personal contact of both parties of a business transaction are sure to be helpful.

But the big point to keep in mind is the everlasting reaching out for more and more business. Kansas City seems to have taken for her motto the

following lines: But he hasn't any mind; He blunders through creation With his headlight on behind The measuring worm is different; When he goes after pelf, He reaches out as far as he can,

And then he humps himself. Whether their motto is that o whether their activities come from desire to inject human kindliness and interest into business dealings it is

well worth emulating. The remarkable growth of Kansas City is sufficient proof of that.

WHERE DOES THE BLAME LIE!

It will be remembered that considerable partisan criticism was leveled at former Secretary of War Baker be cause he attempted to maintain an army of something like 180,000 men after the demobilization of the overseas forces. His critics are now about to provide for an army at some between 150,000 and 175,000 men. The house has fixed the number at 150,000. The senate military affairs committee, with the approval of Secretary Weeks, has recommended

a minimum of 175,000. The United States fought a war to end war. Thousands of American lives were crucified and billions of dollars were expended. As a result of the war we are having a larger army and a larger navy, and their necessity can be well justified. So much cannot be said of the policies that have made

Little Benny's Ex Lee Pass Note Book

I was late for suppir agen today, be ing the 4th time this week and por

times, saying, Well, ware have you bin? Wats the big ixcuse? I sippose you were unavoidibly detained? Yes sir, I sed. How, if you will pardin me for being well in the ferst place there was some men putting up a big sine all about the circus, I sed.

And they needed your assistants, I

sippose? sed pop.

No sir, but I had to stay and watch them, I sed.

O. I see, sed pop, and I sed, Yes sir.

them, I sed.

O. I see, sed pop, and I sed, Yes sir, and in the 2nd place some man wan being arrested by a poleeceman for being drunk with his hat over his eyes. And I sippose you were needed as a witniss, sed pop.

No sir, but I had to stay there and watch till the paigol waggin came, adant 17 I sed.

O, no you did, so you did, sed pop, anything elie to detain you?

Yes sir, I sed, a horse fell down.

With you under him! sed pop.

No sir, but G, gosh, pop, dident I haff to stand there and watch ft? I sed.

Yes, and by the same line of logick you'll haff to stand heer and watch string in the stand there and watch grain the stand there are an anything the stand heer and watch single the stand heer and watch single the stand the stand heer and watch single t

Does Water Boll When Put on

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Just as the application of heat to water causes a chemical change, resolving the water into the gases of which it is composed, so also the combination of water and lime causes a chemical reaction which produces a large amount of heat, precisely as other chemical changes result in the formation of heat in the course of their action. Quicklime is a compound of cal-

the course of their action.

Quicklime is a compound of calcium and oxygen, bearing the chemjeal name of "calcium oxide," and
the symbol of formula "CaO"—
meaning that it is made up of one
part of calcium (Ca) and one part
of oxygen (O). If water is added,
the water and the lime combine
very powerfully. The latter draws
the former into itself, just as if it
were alacking a violent thirst, the were slacking a violent thirst, the result being what is known as "alaked lime" or lime to which water has been added. Here the formula becomes a combination of the lime (CaO) and that of the lime (CaO) are the lime (CaO) and that of the lime (CaO) are the lime (CaO) and that of the lime (CaO) are the lime (CaO) and that of the lime (CaO) are the lime (CaO) are the lime (CaO) are the lime (CaO) and that of the lime (CaO) are the lime (CaO) water (H2O) or (CaO2H2)—there being now two parts of oxygen as well as two parts of hydrogen. It is weil as two parts of hydrogen. It is the violence of this combination, the avidity with which the quicklime seeks to draw the water into itself, which gives rise to the heat and causes the water to boil and bubble as if it were over an open flame.

Tomorrow-WHY is the knave in a pack of cards called the "Jack?

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

Never venture very farear of hurricane or gale Timidly their lives are passed, Dreaming dreams which quickly die

Answering glory to the last With a terror stricken cry. Glory crowns the pioneer, Fame rewards the man of might, And in time the throngs will cheer

"We might have to start anew, We might lose what now we Here we know what we can do, There the dangers are unknown; Glory would be sweet to win, But the bonds of failure chafe,

There are pits to tumble in. Here we know that we are cafe." Boy of mine, in safety lies Only what is commonplace; They alone to splendors rise Who meet failure face to free. Ask from life no guarantee That you shall not suffer inin-

Risk the loss, whate'er it be, For the joy you hope to giin. Be you brave enough to try For the goal your heart Lesires, Keep your hopes still mounting high Even though your body tires; Fail and rise once more to dare Fortune's battlements to scale What though failure waits you there

Lyrics of Life

THE NIGHT ALWAYS WELCOME The night is always welcome: when

No longer blazes from the zenith,

(And if our take be finished or He sinks beyond the crimson west again,

When purple curtains close around the earth And now we hear the breathing of the deep.

of mirth, There comes a quiet voice that

The night is always welcome: won We weary of the battle after all;

Our hearts are glad to see the shadows fall. We weary of our wealth and poverty,

Of toil and play, hours empty or beguiled. Man at the morn a warrior may be, But with the night becomes a sleepy child,

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

IN DE OLE DAYS FOLKS USETER SET A HEAP O' STO' BY DEY KIN-FOLKS BUT PEAHS LAK NOW-DAYS DEY AIN' NO-BOT! GOT NO KIN-FOLKS FITTIN' T' BRAG BOUT!



"I NEVER PASS THE BUCK," SAYS DANIELS, WHEN HIS CRITICS RAGE

Which helps most, your critics or your places, as well—is the confirmed habit friends.—Desires reviews some of of 'passing the buck.' I may commit his experiences with critics—Soys he all the other crimes in the criminal

his experiences with critics—says he had experience as one on the inside looking out and one on the inside looking out and one on the outside looking in—Gives thanks to the help given by homest critics.

By JOSEPHUS DANIES

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And since March 4, 1921, I am doing business in the old way at the old stand. If you doubt it subscribe to the Raleigh News and Observer and see if my pen has lost its critical faculties. For eight years as secretary of the navy I had the opportunity in public office to try many of the doses I had as editor compounded for office-hold-ers. Almost from that day after my name was on the pay roll at Washing-ton I was the target at which much

riticism was directed.
I have qualified on criticism, there fore, from the outside looking in and from the inside looking out. I hold that to be an expert one must have both points of view. If you have only been an editor you can be an expert if you practice long enough in pointing out the errors of public officials. And you are a good editor you must

things that are going on. Sometimes you must commend. Some-times you must condemn. I have never yet known a public official who made no mistakes. And I have never known one who was not helped by constructive criticism. Now, by constructive its later almost universal appropriate in the criticism I do not mean approval. It do not take credit or blame, is as much the duty of an editor to ever way you look at it, for the fact point out and condemn error as it is to point out and commend right.

"Why dont you answer your critics. since you have such a complete answer?" was often asked by my friends. From the 5th of March, 1913, until March 5, 1921, I never stopped to re-turn railing for railing or to make any answer to the deluge of criticisms which at times was directed at me.
There is but one effective answer public official can make to criticism of

his policies, and that is the answer of results. If in the testing time what he has done proves good, his answer is so convincing that he need make no stateered at me (observe I say "at" and not me), I have learned in a somewhat varied experience that bitter attacks in the long run react upon their authors and help, rather than hurt, a man in public office. Of course that reflection gives no comfort to a short-winded

My first official experience with crit-icism and ridicule came when I issued I found upon examination that all

expense of a secretary of the navy, a they charged to the American navy. I country editor who had such little reverence for naval tradition and naval came into existence an understanding "starboard" and "port" in the discard.

It was an evidence, they thought, of a provincial mind, lack of knowledge of had little relation to the cost of problunder, if not a crime. At least it furnished acceptable copy to so represent it. Asked about it, my only reply was that the order spoke for itself; cents that young men coming into the navy charging the navy 53 cents per pound instinctively knew which was right and which was left, but were confused by "port" and "starboard," and the same thing was true of civilians. And priated money and authorized the erec-

I let it go at that. into the department and said to me your 'port and starboard' order about which you have been criticized and ridiculed so much. It's a beastly shame and I am going to print the true story so that the people will see you are not responsible for that order."

Beard Is for Change.

"But I am responsible for it," I replied. "The truth is, as you have learned, but not from me, that the order was first considered by the general board before I became secretary of the navy, and after a time they reached the conclusion, only one member doubting and registering no dissent, that 'right' and 'left' were better terms to be employed. At the time they made their decision I had never so much as heard that the question was under dis-cussion. After their decision the order was drafted in the customary way and was presented to me in the regular

course for signature.

What is this?" I asked of the admiral who brought it in with a batch of mail. He explained it and its history. I deliberately placed it in a private drawer of my deak, told the admiral that I hated to see old naval traditions and lingo discarded without good reason; that I would not sign in then, but would think about it. He believed if was a good order and could do no harm. A few days afterward I was talking with Admiral Dewey and brought the matter up. He said that holding onto old terms which had to be taught and retaught to every new enlisted man was out of date, and when listed man was out of date, and when it was so easy for the youngest to understand right and left, the board could see no good reason why right and left should not be substituted for the ancient terms. That seemed sensible to me and so I went back to the decomposition of the contract of the decomposition of the contract of the decomposition of the contract of the partment, signed the order, gave it to the press, and then the anvil chorus

began!

Doesn't "Pass the Buck;"

"Why don't you," asked my newspaper friend—and I am proud to have
many in my profession—"just tell the
story as I have learned it. When the
people know that you acted upon the
suggestion and advic of Dewey and
Rogers and Winterhalter and Fiske,
and the other experienced old sea dogs,
that will see that all their criticism of they will see that all their criticism of you is unjust and ridiculous. You owe

it to yourself to do this."

I explained to him that without the signature of the secretary of the navy the order could not have been issued, and the responsibility of signing rested on me alone, if I had declined to affix my signature the order as drawn would have been a mere scrap of paper, and that I had never had any patience with a public officer who sought to eacape responsibility by "passing the buck" and saying he "acted upon the advice-

and saying he "acted upon the adviceof my advisers."
"No, I issued the order." I replied.
"If it is a mistake, I made it with my
eyes open. If I could shift it to the
general board, then the general board
would be exercising the functions of
the secretary of the navy, and for the
nonce I would have abdicated my office. Moreover, the chief defect in the
asy—and if is in the army and other

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Every man can qualify as an expert on one thing.
I think it will be admitted that I can qualify on critics. For more years than I qonfess to, as writer and editor, I have had my crack at public officials from the lowest to the highest. And since March 4, 1921, I am doing state of the responsibility."

Pun Over the Wine-Mess Order.
Do you remember the fun the papers had when I issued the wine-mess order, way back in 1914? Sometimes I dry the thought the parsgraphists and the cartonists ought to have shared with me the pay they received out of the opportunity that order gave them to draw pictures and write poetry. But none of them offered. It was common, almost daily, occurrence to see myself pictured as a long-faced and angular ancient Puritan old maid, driving the joy out of existence. Life, indeed, found my order and subsequent actions so amusing or ridiculous or revoluso amusing or ridiculous or revolu-tionary, or all three, that it got out an illustrated "Josephus Daniels Edition.

Talk about blue laws and putting men in the stocks for following their conscience! What else was Life doing to me under the belief it was pillorying narrowness and Puritanism? I wish to say this about Life, for honesty and frankness are virtues which ought to be commended everywhere: When the world war broke and the navy demonstrated its efficiency, Life

Critica Converted Into Boosters, That simple order, which ferbade the introduction of intoxicants on any ship or shore station in the navy except, for medicinal purposes, has demonstrated its wisdom. Only one officer in the navy knew it was to be issued until it was read in the papers, and that officer was Admiral Braisted, surgeon general of the navy. He recom-mended it, and when the fact became known he came in for his share of the abuse which followed. I am sure he is entitled to his share of the honor for its later almost universal approval. I that this order making the navy dry accelerated the coming of national prohibition, but it is a satisfaction to

me that it did not deter it.

The order did not make me as popular in the navy as it deserved to do. knew, of course, I was taking a course which would contravene tradition. And to not a few older officers knew excellent officers would resent it because they believed it would imdrinking was so general in the navy that such an order was necessary to insure sobriety and efficiency. Of course, drinking to excess was rare and my only hesitation about is-

suing the order was the reflection of his policies, nothing he can say suing the order was the reflection will change the estimate of the public.

As to abuse, which some persons show-ing impression to the public. ing impression to the public,
Victory Over Armor Plate Makers. But the greatest sin I committed

certainly the one responsible for the continued, organized and well-oiled criticisms which never let up except during the war, was my successful during the war, was my successful contest with the steel companies and powder concerns which made armor plate and projectiles and smokeless powder and other munitions for the

an order that after a certain date the words "starboard" and "port" should give way to the terms "right" and "peff."

Immediately the paragraphers and cartoonists began to have fun at the

that the order spoke for itself; cents and that the powder trust was young men coming into the navy charging the navy 53 cents per pound netively knew which was right for it. I found that some years belet it go at that.

One day a newspaper friend came the word "provided" had by some means or other defeated the congres-"I have just learned the history of sional intent for the government to make its own armor and free itself

from the monopoly-made prices. "Great Is Diana of the Hphesians!" What was my duty? First to give congress and the American people the facts. It was done, and as a result ongress gave the money early in my administration to enlarge the smokeless powder plant and later to construct a plant in which armor for our

ships could be made.

But the last was obtained after the hardest and most bitter fight I had during my eight years' term. Certain manufacturers of armor plate, thinking they would lase their part of the monopoly in business and in price, imitated the miversmiths of Ephesus, who, when Paul endangered their craft by preaching the true doctrine, cried out for the space of hours. Great is Diana of the Ephesians."

There was no such noisy demonstra-ion at Washington, but those armor plate makers bought up space in all the newspapers and for weeks, in frenpled appeals and criticisms of the secretary of the navy, sought to prevent the armor plate appropriation. As a matter of fact, without my knowledge, because while in Washington I did not manage my paper, I found that the Raleigh News and Observer was printing those advertisements telling what an awful fellow I was to interfere with the tripartite method of "all Gaul is divided into three parts" practiced by the makers of armor plate.

a shame to take the money."

The Unpardenable Sin.

I won the fight in the year before war was declared. But I had com-mitted the unpardonable sin in the trust circle, and their sycophants ad-dressed themselves to the delectable

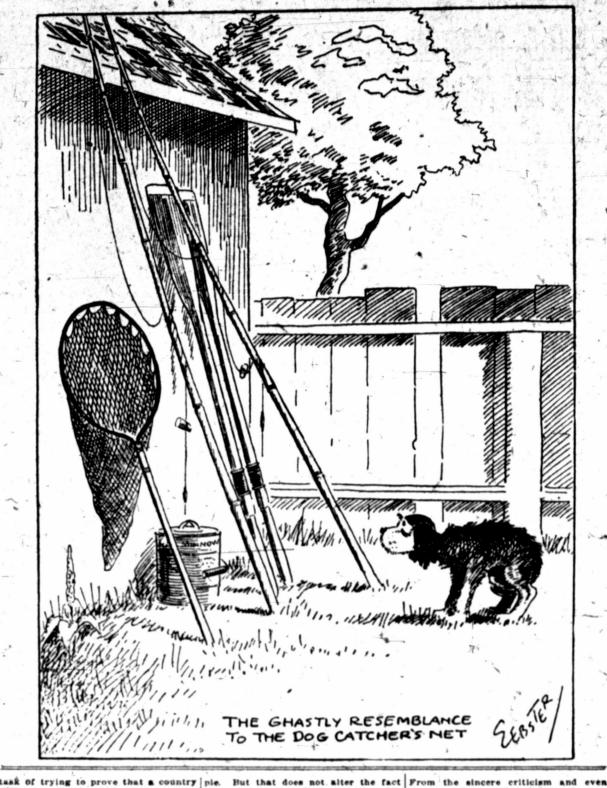
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LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



ditor was ruining the navy.

But they never referred to the armor cluding some oil and coal profiteers,

plate plant or their defeat in that con-That is not the plan the monopolistic interests adopt when they wish to get even with a public official who denies them a back-door entrance or a special privilege. It is something clee that he has done wrong. They are past masters in the art of camouflag fon. I could trace the source and inspiration of the greased and well di-rected shafts, appearing in periodicals

not known to be controlled by "the of war the navy did its great job so well that results silenced criticiam. And, I am happy to say, in the world duction and that competition was a lorgest all else and enemies of 1717 in sham.

In smokeless powder I found the navy could manufacture it for 35 friends, in our genuine Americanism. one of the best products of war was

their better understanding. It is far from-me to seek to convey the impression that all criticism grow- can navy in 1917-18.

Keeps Stream Fresh and Pure. Not All Criticism Selfinb. not bring such an indictment against my profession. There were editors so

the navy was "destroying the navy.

Senate Investigation. The result of the long hearings by the senate naval affairs committee charged with responsibility for the conduct of the war opportunity to place in permanent form the real achievements of the pavy in war and its preparation in peace.

The result of all the hearings, in that so-called investigation, was strengthen the American people

their conviction that a great job had been done in a great way, and if mis-takes were made they were errors common to human lack of perfection. For myself, looking back, upon the airing of differences and grievances, I am thankful that the record tells in detail of the navy's story of magnificent contribution. facts and figures which I obtained from official records and incorporated from which some able historian, un-biased by ambition or sharing griev-ances, or moved by partisanahip will one day write a story which will glov

600,006 men who served in the Ameri-Not one time in the eight years did permit my sense of the injustice of such criticism to cause me to lose much opposed to government manufac- sight of the truth that, in a govern-

that "the interests," at one time in- from captious critics, I learned more than I can set down. I would in three days often ask myself the question: "Was I right?" or "Is the criticism fust?" or "How can a better policy

trengthen the navy?" For the first time, now that I am back on the job of telling public officials how much better an editor can run the government than an official, I write to express my obligation to my honest critics. They often help an open-minded man more than his

(Another article by former Secretary? Daniels will be printed tomorrow). les cream freemers and water coolers: big stock; saving prices. Bolding & Lunn, \$11 Scott. 362-21te



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day to clear to locked the door window, I may for a man to "Hunter wal had returned, w curred. Strake to have quite cance. It left heasy, and Mrs. in the morning ing. In reply his anxiety about intended to wal see that all wa to remain at i on his large house. "Mrs. Straker

morning, to fir not yet return hastily, called the stables. Ti the favorite's "The two lad cutting loft abo quickly aroused ing during the sound sleepers, under the infl drug, and as r of him, he was the two lads ar in search of t reason taken o ercise, but on the house, from ing moors ver could see no vorite, but t "About a questables John B

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SILVER BLAZE

STA. OBEAN DOTLES

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Silver Blaze in the great race horse of King's Pyland Darfmoor, was first favorite for the Wessex cup, a race son for he was a conference of King's Pyland Darfmoor, was first favorite for the Wessex cup, a race son for he was a conference of King's Pyland Darfmoor, was first favorite for the Wessex cup, a race son for he was was conference of King's Pyland Darfmoor, was first favorite for the Wessex cup, a race son for he was was conference of King's Pyland Darfmoor, was first favorite for the Wessex cup, a race son for he was was confered himself viging to the conference of the confere

cance. It left him, however, vaguely uneasy, and Mrs. Straker, waking at one
in the morning, found that he was dressing. In reply to her inquiries, he said
that he could not sleep on account of
his anxiety about the horses, and that he
intended to walk down to the stables to
see that all was well. She begged him
to remain at home, as she could hear
the rain pattering against the window,
but in spite of her entreaties he pulled but in spite of her entreaties he pulled on his large mackintoeh and left the

"Mrs. Straker awoke at seven in the "Mrs. Straker awoke at seven in the morning, to find that her husband had not yet returned. She dressed herself hastly, called the maid, and set off for the stables. The door was open; inside, hyddled together upon a chair, Hunter was sunk in a state of absolute stuper, the favorite's stall was compty and there

the stables. The door was open; inside, hydeled together upon a chair, Hunter was sunk in a state of absolute stupor, the favorite's stall wes empty, and there were no signs of his trainer.

"The two lads who slept in the chaff-cutting loft above the harness room were quickly aroused. They had heard nothing during the night, for they are both sound sleepers. Hunter was obviously under the influence of some powerful drug, and as no sense could be got out of him, he was left to sleep it off while two lads and the two women ran out in search of the absentees. They still in search of the absentees. They still some the statement that he had come down to Dartmoof in the hope of getting some information about the King's Pyland horses, and also about the two lads and the two women ran out in search of the absences. They still had hopes that the trainer had for some reason taken out the horse for early experime, but on ascending the knoll near the house, from which all the neighboring moors vere visible, they not only could see no signs of the missing favorite, but they perceived something which warned them that they were in the presence of a tragedy.

"About a quarter of a mile from the stables John Straker's overcoat was flapping from a furse-bush. Immediately beyond there was a bowl-shaped depression in the moor, and at the bottom out in the storm of the night before,

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A delegation of prominent Elks visited the White House recently to pay

"Those are the main facks of the case, stripped of all surmise, and stated as baldly as possible. I shall now recapitulate what the police have done in the small knife which Straker used in the small knife which Straker used in self-defense, and then the thief either led the horse on to some secret hiding place, or else it may have bolted during the struggle, and be now wandering out ompetent officer. Were he but gifted with imagination he might rise to great heights in his profession. On his ariellation in the police, and improbable as lities, all other explanations are more heights in his profession naturally rested. There was little difficulty in finding him, for he inhabited one of those villas which I have mentioned. His name it appears, was Fitzroy Simpson. He

their respects to the president. Following their reception by the president the members of the delegation and President Harding posed for photographs on the White House lawn.

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Tomorrow-Silver Blaze, continued. mente?" asked Holmes.

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BODIES OF 17 SOLDIERS ARE ET BOUTE TO TEXAS

AUSTIN, May 17.—The bodies of seventeen Texas soldiers, killed in rance, are on the way to Texas for. information received at the governor' office today from the Rocky Mountain club of New York. Six bodies go to San Antonio, ten to Little Rock, Ark., and pne to El Paso to be sent to their places of burial.

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CONCERNING RAILROAD WAGES

I. Knight has received a copy of the Trinidad, Colorado, Chronicle - News containing a contribution by his son, J. W. Knight, on the adequacy of the pay of railroad trainmen. Mr. Knight hours of any one day, and would be under his own roof less than that time. "The statement of one man who has

to May 1st. are \$150.00 a month for a passenger brakeman, \$210.00 a month for a passenger conductor, \$3.12 a day of eight hours for a freight brakeman, \$4.14 a day of eight hours for a freight brakeman, \$4.150.00 a month for a passenger brakeman works.

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The minimum daily expenses of a passenger brakeman at \$5.33 a day are \$1.50. A freight conductor cannot get off with less than \$50.00 or \$60.00 for expenses each month. A yardman earning \$150.00 a month and living at hour and a half to get to his house, home is better off than the freight conductor ordinarily is with his higher pay. There is no Sunday in the railroad man's week. The man who draws period to give him time to dress, eat

instances to show that the railroad men are not overpaid, but rather that their pay is scarcely adequate. His article follows:

"The standard national minimum rates set by the United States railroad labor board July 20, 1920, retroactive to May 1st, are \$150.00 a month for a passenger brakeman, \$210.00 a month for a passenger conductor, \$5.12 a day of eight hours for a freight brakeman, grade, often eighty-five, the crew is



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checks while the roads were under government control. Men have been heard to say that the rule requiring them to account for overtime were markedly lax during this period. Hours running This is only a convenience for our painto dollars were not a matter of so trons, and ads will be taken over the

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and get back to the station. Eight hours rest often means four hours in bed. One little error or oversight may cause a man to lose his job and that usually means no more railread jobs for him. He is not only out of a job but out of a trade, the only one he knows.

The has been observed that the officials did not call the attention of the public to the exceptionally large pay cheeks while the roads were under goven.

much concern when the taxpayers, not relephone up to this hour. Get your private owners, footed the bill."

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O AGREEMEN ON SUNDAY N PROPRIETO

a conference with H. theatrical manager. left early Tuesday business trip to Fort

Before leaving Mr. there were hopes of being reached before week that would gover the theaters.

ffair Tuesday bu Cobb, traffie district passeng veine freight and the Enion Pacific chita Falls Tuesday

deputy collectors Gardner of the ny left Monday Couch of Fort

ie Harvey of Deci R. IL. Blaffer, one here from Houston. periodic drives on night and as usual, ing up six or eight n white. Several wom in the haul, which we

the most part by Plai and Dodgens. All the fines in the city poli orning and were rel Two fires, neither o camage, caused runs partment Monday ni morning. A short circ wiring of the Virginia day night and flamin fear of a Tenth ste started a small

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the process was not yet completed. The

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NOMINATION OF CAMPBELL

Roy Campbell, Laredo, Texas.

To be collector of customs for cus-tom collection district No. 23, with hesdquarters at San Antonio, Texas—

BURN AT KELLY FIELD

white house today.

NO AGREEMENT YET ON SUNDAY MOVIES, **Proprietors Meet**

Pilefore leaving Mr. Ford stated that he was still "up in the air" regarding the Sunday opening and was unable to predict whether or not his movie houses would be operated next Sunhouses. He intimated, however, that committee headquarters in New York, there were hopes of a "settlement" being reached before the end of the workers. The cablegram stated that wask that would govern the action of the large of the great that would govern the action of the large of the great that would govern the action of the large of the great that would govern the action of the large of the great that would govern the action of the large of the great that would govern the action of the large of the great that would govern the action of the large of the great that would govern the action of the large of the great that the g



Texas company is in the city.

Van Horn, president of the Van Land and Lease company of Barte. Okla., is here. A fight between a negro and a white nechanic at the Chenault and Wheat arage resulted in a deep cut across the

affair Tuesday but made no arrests. M. Cobb, traffic agent of the Chind Great Western, E. A. Penningdistrict passenger agent of the hern Pacific and G. E. Condray. velige freight and passenger agent

Campbell, field deputy of the

sta Falls Tuesday.

r. Couch of Fort Worth was in the

he is interested in Bankers and

L. Blaffer, one of the prominent of the Humble Oil Refining Co.

there from Houston. City police started another of their

City police started another of their periodic drives on vagrants Monday night and as usual, socceeded in round-ing up six or eight negroes and a few whites. Several women were included in the haul, which was carried out for the most part by Plainsclothmen Shook and Dodgens. All the culprits paid \$15

Two fires, neither of which did much carnete, caused runs for the fire department Monday night and Tuesday morning. A short circuit in the electric wiring of the Virginia rooms, 600 Ohlo ye., started a small blaze at 11:15 Monday night and flaming Are. started a small blaze at 11:15 Monday hight and flaming gasoline in the day hight and flaming gasoline in the rear of a Tenth street tailoring shop resulted in an alarm at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Damage at both places will not exceed \$10, according to firemen.

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Organization Is Formed to Assist In China Relief

At a meeting of the representative relief and welfare organizations in the city at the chamber of commerce Moriday an organization to assist locally in the China famine relief work was formed with C. H. Clark chairman. Ross Rodgers of Amarillo, and Dr.
Dye of Phinview, members of the
firm of Dye, Ford and Rodgers, were
in Wichita Falls Tuesday morning for
a conference with H. S. Ford, local
theatrical manager. All three men
left early Tuesday afternoon on a
business trip to Fort Worth and Dallas.

Before leaving Mr. Ford stated that
the was still "up in the air" regarding

formed with C. H. Clark chairman.
Representatives from the other or
ganizations included the following: Rabbi David Goldberg, Dr. Nat F. Grafton,
J. A. Kemp, Horace Robbins, W. D.
Cline, T. B. Noble, Guy Rogers, Judge
A. H. Britain, W. J. Daugherty and
Frank Keim. Pat H. Simmons was
named treasurer of funds for the relife work, with headquarters at the
Wichita State Bank and Trust Co.
A cabled communication from Fred-

the present drought covering about twenty per cent of the entire famine area threatens an almost total loss of the entire spring crop, meaning that aid from outside must continue until the harvesting of the summer crops in August to about two million people in

The situation in other China famine districts was described as more promising, but the need for relief funds for the further stricken district urgent. W. C. McNealy, H. E. Taylor, J. D. Pinkston. B. D. Donnell and Mrs Join Naylor were named a publicity com-mittee to assist in the work.

ANOTHER POSTPONEMENT GRANTED IN OIL CASE

Another postponement was granted in the case against C. A. McDonald et al, in the \$5th-district court Tuesday afternoon. The case was postponed Monday morning until Tuesday morning due to the fact that the court, was not concluded until Tuesday noon. When the case was called for trial at the beginning of the afternoon ses-sion only two of a list of defendant's R. Campbell, field deputy of the internal revenue department, was in the city fonday for a short conference with deputy collectors.

Colf. Production Gardner of the Gulf Production the first of the defendants placed on the left Monday night for Fort trial.

DAMAGE SUIT GOES INTO THE HANDS OF THE JURY The \$32,000 damage suit which has een on trial in the 89th district court where he is interested in Bankers and Merchants Petroleum company.

> "EXTRACT DRUNKS" AND I. W. W. HARBORED AT

KANSAS CITY, MO., May 17 .harges that a group of Kansas untversity students living at the Y. M C. A. in Lawrence, Kan., are in the habit of going on "vanilla extract drunks" and that last Saturday night

PROGRESSIVE FIGHT **EXPONENT OF WHITE** MAN'S PARTY IN SOUTH

By L. C. MARTIN. WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The struggle within the republican party between the progressive and standpatters may be brought to a settlement through the fight being made against senste confirmation of Frank A. Linney, President Harding's nominee for United States district at-

torney for Western North Carolina. Progressive leaders today regard the Liuney case as likely to be of the utmost importance in determining just how
strong the progressives are in their own
party. Borah, Johnson, Kenyon and
other progressives intend, they said today to make a finish fight on Linney.
They don't want him confirmed because, it is alleged, as chairman of the republican state committee, he became party to an understanding that negroes were to be eliminated from politics, in spite of the constitution and laws. Further, the progressives contend Linney was in part responsible for the switch of some North Carolina delegates to the republican national convention in Chicago away from Johnson, after he won the presidential preference primary in North Carolina. They will fight him on that ground.

ONLY TO BE CONSIDERED

WASHINGTON, May 17,-Only the "good of the service" will be considered in selecting the man from among the three highest for certification to the president for appointment as post-master, Postmaster General Hays de-clared today in discussing the recent executive order of President Harding on the matter. Congressmen and senators will be heard by the department as to the qualifications of applicants, Mr. Hays said, adding that this meant democrats as well as republicans.
Selections made by the civil service
commission under the orders of former

President Wilson but not confirmed by the senate, will be ignored and new examinations held for such vacancies. ROTARIANS MAKING VISITS TO NEIGHBORING CLUBS

Scharff, vice-president of the Retary club, went to Stamford Tuesday afternoon on an official visit to the recently organized Rotary club there, which the local club helped ge

Wednesday a number of Rotarians. seaded by President Horace Robbins of the local club, will go to Vernon to at-tend a Rotary meeting at which Luther Y. M. C. A. MAN ALLEGES Stark, district governor, will be pres-

TWO BROTHERHOODS REFUSE TO CONSIDER

WASHINGTON. May 17.—President Harding informed Governor Morgan of West Virginia late today that he did their general officers today-refused to not feel disposed to use federal troops in the Kentucky-West Virginia strike until he was more definitely satisfied that the state forces had exhausted all their resources.

The decision was reached after many conferences between the president. Secretary Weeks and other administration of ficials and was conveyed to the ATLEY.

BUFFALO, May 17.—The Brother-The return on property value, he said, at the same time, has declined from an average of approximately five per cent up to 1917 to 3.2 per cent in February, 1921. Mr. Williard then entered a close study of nine years of fluctuations in taxes, revenues and relative property values.

"Take 1916, which is selected," he continued, "because it was the last full year preceding the radical changes that have since occurred in both revetion of ficials and was conveyed to the

Glynn Returns From Ireland, ALBANY, N. Y., May 17.—Former Governor Martin H. Glynn, who retion officials and was conveyed to the turned to his home last night from strip to Ireland, England and France

"I cannot talk on the details of this decrease in tonk per train mile from matter now," he said, "I want to crease in tonk per train mile from matter now," he said, "I want to crease in tonk per train mile from matter now," he said, "I want to crease in tonk per train mile from matter now," he said, "I want to crease in tonk per train mile from matter now," he said, "I want to crease in tonk per train mile from matter now," he said, "I want to crease in tonk per train mile from matter now," he said, "I want to crease in tonk per train mile from matter now," he said, "I want to crease in tonk per train mile from matter now," he said, "I want to crease in tonk per train mile from matter now," he said, "I want to crease in tonk per train mile from matter now," he said, "I want to crease in tonk per train mile from matter now," he said, "I want to crease in tonk per train mile from matter now," he said, "I want to crease in tonk per train mile from matter now," he said, "I want to crease in tonk per train mile from matter now," he said, "I want to crease in tonk per train mile from matter now," he said, "I want to crease in tonk per train mile from matter now," he said, "I want to crease in tonk per train mile from matter now," he said, "I want to crease in tonk per train mile from matter now," he said, "I want to crease in tonk per train mile from matter now," he said, "I want to crease in tonk per train mile from matter now," he said, "I want to crease in tonk per train mile from matter now," he said, "I want to crease in tonk per train mile from matter now," he said, "I want to crease in tonk per train mile from matter now," he said, "I want to crease in tonk per train mile from matter now," he said, "I want to crease in tonk per train mile from matter now," he said, "I want to crease in tonk per train mile from matter now, "I want to crease in tonk per train mile from matter now," he said, "I want to crease in tonk per train mile from matter now, "I want to crease in tonk per train mile from matter now, "I want OPINION OF COUNCIL sory council of the federal reserve usefulness and possibly cost the loss of confidence of people who have placed trust in me. My sympathy of terly meeting here with representatives present from each of the twelve reserve districts. Ireland and for the Irish cause is well known. I can best serve the tcause a The council congratulated the board the present moment by withholding upon its course in the economic read-justment but expressed the belief that definite statements for publica

"But in view of what was printed in real turning point, the council held, could not be expected until the Euro-pean situation was further cleared up. Dublin and London yesterday and in New York this morning, this much think, I am bound to say: It is true have been in touch with powerful per ple on the Irish side; it is true I have AMBASSABUK IU ITALY
SHINGTON, May 17.—Richard, burn Child, novelist and shortiwriter, has been chosen ambasto Italy, it was learned at the house today.

Ambassage to deliver to Mr. De Lavera. For the good of the cause it is necessary that any further details come from Mr. Lioyd George and De Valera and not from me. AMBASSADOR TO ITALY had a long interview with Mr. Lloyd WASHINGTON, May 17.—Richard, Washburn Child, novelist and shortistory writer, has been chosen ambassador to Italy, it was learned at the

"To keep the record straight, how lives in Washington. He has been con-nected recently with the republican naever, and in order to pay honor where honor is due, let me state that every tional committee and during the last summer's campaign spent several months a debt of gratitude to Archbishop Hayes of New York. If happiness should come to Ireland in the near fun President Harding's headquarters at ture. Archbishop Hayes can be written down as one of its largest contrib-IS SENT TO SENATE utors."

WASHINGTON. May 17.—The fol-fowing fidmination was sent to the senate today by President Harding: REPORTED DISBANDING

totaling probably five hundred white men were disbanding today following an eighteen hour search in North Dal-las counts for a negro who yesterday attempted to attack Mrs. J. H. Rose, wife of a white farmer, at her home near Garlend.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, May 17.— Feeling ran high during the search. Six De Haviland airplanes and a main-moth hangar at Kelly Field, the local Harston's car was stopped and searched aviation field, burned early today, en-tailing a loss of \$150,000. The origin Auto Paint at Decorators Co. 364-7tc

WILLARD SHOWS BIG INCREASE IN OPERATING EXPENSES OF RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Continuing is testimony today before the senate WAGE REDUCTIONS Interstate commerce committee on the radicoad situation. Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company, read into the record a table to show that since 1912 there had been a steady increase in the ratio of operating expenses to net revenues. BUFFALO, May 17.—The Brother—The return on property value, he said, hood of Railroad Trainmen and the at the same time, has declined from an Order of Railway Conductors through average of approximately five per cent

full year preceding the radical changes that have since occurred in both reve-nues and expenditures and comparing it with the year ended December 31, 1926, there is noted a change in the admitted today that he had had a part per cent in 1916 to 93.47 per cent in will accept want ads on Saturdays as in peace negotiations between Premier Lloyd George of England and leaders of the Irish cause.

The Times Want Ad department will accept want ads on Saturdays as increased 19.28 per This is only a convenience for our particular to the Irish cause.

an increase in passengers carried one mile of 35.09 per cent with an actual decrease in passenger train miles of almost 2 per cent. Ordinarily a conalmost 2 per cent. Ordinarily a con-dition such as indicated by these fig-ures would have resulted in a lower operating ratio, with a corresponding increase in net revenues."

POPULATION 105,710,620 IN CONTINENTAL U. S.

WASHINGTON. May 17.—Final sta-tistics placing the total population of continental United States 105.710.629, or 27,512 more than announced last October when preliminary figures were given out. were submitted today to Speaker Gillett of the house of representatives for apportionment purposes by Dr. William M. Steud of the board

Final figures place the total population of the outlying possessions of the United States at 12,148,738, which. brings the population for the entire country and its possessions to 117,859.

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Some Extraordinary BARGAINS

FOR THE NEXT TWO DAYS ONLY

Ladies' Pure Thread Silk Hose

All colors, \$1.50 value **98**C

Men's Khaki Pants

\$1.75

72x90 Sheets

98C

Men's Athletic Union Suits

69^C

9-4 Pepperel Sheeting

48^C

O. N. T. Sewing Thread

Special Reductions on Our Entire Stock of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes.

Just received a shipment of Organdie and Swiss Dresses. They are priced at rock bottom. Visit our Ladies' Ready--Wear Department before you buy.

Fine's Dry Goods Store

:: By ANNE RITTENHOUSE::

Whether We Like it or Not the satin wound around high points of Migh Collar of an Earlier Century white cambric. It is worn with a in Fashion, and Women Are black and white foulard. Puzzling Over Their Chances for in the Adoption of This clothes have brought about a return Kind of Neckweet

an, however, is a | . phet concernfashions. They are too whimcal to give one happiness in lookme from looking backward.

lothes. It is reminiscent of the It is well to keep a weather eye on llicking days when Charles Fox the horizon. ambled all night and Beau Brumell spent the day trying to wind a ard of white cambric about his ck in such a fashion that the nce of Wales could be startled. These collars do not pucker the sh up to the eyes, but they do inthe size of the neck. One ust take that fact into consideraor. There is art in their arrangeent and no one can approach the patience of the genius of Beau ummell. It is better to buy them, one wants to be stimulated into thusiasm for them, it is wise to ake a rapid turn around a picture where hang the portraits of en who did not consider themves gentlemen unless the collar inted to the ears and the wig as tied with a piece of ribboa. rance has put forward these early neteenth century collars with

mple and women are expected to both. The Japanese wad of air is worn on the cheekbone in hese circles where fashion domand gives place to the raight or curly locks brushed for-ard and flattened against the ek. These in connection with standing cambric collars and to folded stock turn any woman to a fragile copy of an old por-ait. Along with these stocks come wifflls of muslin that sometimes aught the snur of the Bucks and ds and the Squares and Conentals. Other stocks depend upon ribbon ends for gayety. The sketch shows two of these

ints of stiffened white cambric

ising to meet the side-burn on the

ollars as worn by fashionable omen. The top one is filched from fashion adopted by women before he close of the nineteenth century. lower sketch comes nearer to The upper collar with its big at the back is of gray tulle and earrings are of platinum and

The exploitation of these mannish

of the high Roman collar that was There are some who say that the once worn with American shirt-th collar will not win out. No waists. It is open in front, somewith American shirttimes to quite a depth, and is finished with a narrow string tie of black taffets with a picot edge. forward. One's best results Much newer than, the flat round buster brown collar is the Eton col-It is well to stick to the present lar of starched cambric. If the nd to proclaim that the high collar fashion succeeds it will entirely in fashion. It is not the boned change the present neckwear. Even nd of net that pushes up the flesh if the woman cannot wrap her and gives a double chin. It is the throat with folds of fabric she will type of collar worn by men when find a way to cover her neck at the dared a fantastic fling of back and sides if not at the front.



of grey talle worn with grey taffeta frock, At Bottom—Smart black sails stock worn with black and

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Gives the People Bargains

No Let-Up to the Selling. Incessant, Persistent, Relentless

The impelling, bounding forward movement we have made in this mighty selling event has been realized in turing the greater portion of this immense stock into cash. The best selling days are to come. Every day from now on will be a corker. We have made full preparation for them. All new goods just out of the wrappings have been thrown into the great maelstrom of bargains that will enable your dollar to buy more in values than for some time to come in the fair city of Wichita Falls. A regular tornado of bargains will be in effect tomorrow and every day. Remember only four days left to secure these offerings.

A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS

REMARKABLE DRESS VALUES

A Dress Sale opportunity you should take

Values to \$65.00

Sale Price \$39.50

Materials BEAUTIFUL SATINS CANTON CREPES WOOL GEORGETTES

advantage of. A large number of Dresses in this lot to choose from.

Special Lot 1 Lot Dresses Values to \$35.00 Values to \$45.00 Sale Price \$16.50 Now \$29.50

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BLOOMERS

Monarch Jersey Silk Bloomers, flesh color, All Silk Teddies at Reduced Prices.

LADIES, LOOK

One lot Georgette Waists, assorted patterns, assorted styles, all sizes.

Only **\$3.95**

PETTICOATS

Jersey Silk Petticoats in grays, rose, taupe,

American Beauty, copenhagen and navy

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GINGHAM DRESSES of finest grade materials **\$8.50** and **\$7.50**

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A triumph of artistic

designs in these hand-

some Dresses which

show the inspiration of

Parisian designers in

every charming line, but

still the prices are with-

in the reach of every

A NEW LOT OF PRETTY ORGANDY DRESSES Just a few of these, worth \$10.50 for \$8.50

VOILE WAISTS Special lot Sport Model Voile Waists to go at only-

\$2.95

HOSIERY

Special lot of Ladjes' Silk Hose in pinks and whites, values to \$1.50. Now **75c**

Just Received Another Shipment of Millinery Special lot Beautiful Georgette Hats in all colors-values to \$18.00, now

\$8.50 to \$10.50 COLONNA TOGGERY SHOP

707 Indiana Avenue

Wednesday Specials



SEE OUR WINDOWS

Two lots of Ladies' Dresses in Taffetas and Crepe de Chine, Beautiful Creations in the Newest Models

Lot 1

\$19.75 \$29.75



I THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORES ALL THE TIME

Bowman Applies Brush CARPENTIER TO WORK To Exporters While His BEHIND CLOSED DOORS Mates Pound Out Seven

Yesterday the up-to-date miracle play, "The Triumph of the Meek," wa put on for a single performance at Athletic Park. It made quite a hit with all those present except seventeen or eighteen. They came from Beaumont and had a special reserved bench. Save for this little band, every one who looked on appeared to enjoy the spectacle hugely. And they had good reason to enjoy it for Abe Bowman turned in one of the niffiest games of the season and led his mates to their first whitewash victory of the season. Yes, sir, the Spudders blanked the Exporters 7 to 0.

BEAUMONT-

By innings-

Wichita Falls

GASSERS 13, SAND CRABS 1

Where this airtight hurling has been concealed since the season opened nobody seems to know. Maybe the hurlers are going to start from now on. Maybe they've been holding out on us. At any rate Abe had a barrel of with out there on the mound and of stuff out there on the mound and his mates played behind him like Rothfuss, league leaders instead of tail-enders. Gross, ss During the course of the matines only one invader saw third base and he was nipped at the plate shortly after he rounded that sack. Of course he ad to touch second before he reached third, but he and just one other visitor got as far as the second station. itior got as far as the second station.

And what was best of all, not one Exporter reached first without hitting
safely. There were no passes; neither

were there any hit batsmen.

Professor Jacobus was the gunner selected by Pat Newnam to shoot them selected by Pat Newnam to shoot them in at the local array of batsmen, and though he went the complete round he was nicked freely in the pinches. While Abe was blazing the trail for the Salmites on the defense, Jake Miller was showing the way on the offense. Jake delivered with ringing blows twice when they were very much needed. His first, a double, chased in one runner, while his second, a one base blow, pushed in two more. Two-base hits—Miller, Jacobus Gross; three-base hits—Clark; Roth fuss; home run—Kitchens; stolen base—Miller; base on balls—off Jacobus 4 struck out—by Jacobus 1, by Bowmar 2, Time of game 1 hour 30 minutes Umpires—Daly and Irwin. base blow, pushed in two more Griggs In Right Field.

Cecil Griggs made his debut in right field and he looked like a million dolfield and he looked like a million dol-lars. It was his perfect peg in the third inning that nipped Jacobus who was trying to score from second on Demaggio's punch to right and saved Demaggio's punch to right and saventhe shutout for Bowman. "Cuckoo" slammed a hard blow to right that Griggs came in fast for and dug out Shreveport nicked Lee, Couchman and of the dirt. He heaved the peliet while running at top speed and caught here today and took the second game of three putouts, two of which were of three putouts, two of which were of the circus variety.

SHREVEPORT, LA, May 16.—
SHREVEPORT, LA, May 16.—
Shreveport nicked Lee, Couchman and McGrew for 21 hits, netting 13 runs of the series from the Sand Crabs, 13 Jacobus flatfooted. He also took care of the circus variety.

Shreveport nicked Lee, Couchman and of the series from the second game of the series from the Sand Crabs, 13 to 1. Eibel polled a home run over the left wall in the seventh. Score:

Both sides played errorless ball for the first time at the local park this season and there wasn't the slightest semblance of a boot. The invaders were simply outpitched as were the Spudders Sunday. That game was never meant for them any more than was Sunday's for us. They were helpless at the plate and could not deliver the punch when it was needed. Abe was one too many for them.

DALLAS, May 16.—Houston made it two straight from Dallas today, 3 to 7, in a game replete with hard hitting and loose fielding. T. Miller's muff of Segrist's throw in the eighth let in the winning run. Donalds pitched well after relieving Pearson in the fifth. Score: The Spudders first came into promi-ence in the second session when lark came through with a three base thrust against the center field fence. He didn't have to wait long for transportation as Miller busted one against the left field barrier for two sacks that sent him to the bench. Jake was thrown out at third on Grigg's bounder to Doyle, and Works' best was a Robertson; Pearson, Donalds and Eifsmash at Smith who retired him at fert.

Passes Clark Purposely. the next canto Jacobus made one of the biggest mistakes of his young life, to-wit, he passed Glark to get at Miller. He'll never do it again. With on and one out in the seventh Lefty and O'Neill. Miller. He'll never do it again. With one away Bowman ambled to first on four wide ones. Rothfuss, who had for Fort Worth and pitched remarkbeen having a good deal of trouble with southpaws of late, whanged one down the right field line which entitled him to three bases and sent Bowman back to the bench for a little rest. "Froggy" was tired after he san Antonio ... 201 000 000—3 9 2 reached the bag and was caught mapping a few moments later by Whaling.

Batteries: Fincher and Brock: Whittaker Johns and Moore. reached the bag and was caught mapping a few moments later by Whaling.
Gross made Jacobus pitch to him and after feuling off all the good ones finally drew a comp. McDonald punched a safety to right that put Danny on third. Here's where Jacobus pulled his shall. Here's where Jacobus and the shall the grant Company of the same of Whittaker, Johns and Moore. Danny on third. Here's where Jacobus pulled his skull. He gave Clark four wide ones purposely and then attempted to work on Miller. Miller worked on him instead, however, and when he saw one floating up to him that was to his liking he deliberately poked it over Doyle's head and scored Gross and McDonald. Clark romped to third and Jake stelle second, but Griggs' loft. and Jake stole second, but Griggs' loft short center was gobbled up by

In the next period Kitchens thumped the sphere out of the park, via left field, and flung himself all around the circuit to the starting point. Beaumont Threatens.

The visitors threatened a hit in th sixth, but they only threatened. It was a most feeble bid. Jacobus opened with a crash to center, but was forced at second when Demaggio hit to Clark Stansbury slammed a scorcher be-tween Gross and McDonald, but the former knocked it down with his harhand and held the runners to one base each. Breaux hit one to McDonald and he stepped on the bag, forcing Demaggio. Durst caught one on the nose and drove it on a line to right, but Griggs jumped in and speared it.

They behaved themselves in a mos becoming manner thereafter, but the home boys collected a couple more in the seventh for good measure. They didn't need them a bit, but experience is a good teacher and they didn't know that Abe was going to finish as strongly as he started. Rothfuss walked after Bowman had

been retired by Doyle and Johnson. Gross had been robbed of two hits earlier in the game by Smith, but he laced one over his head this time that netted him two sacks and put Roth-fuss on third. Tex McDonald faced Jacobus with the utmost confidence in the world and promptly poked one and Smith and the runners counted Tex went to second on the throw to the plate, but Clark and Miller wanted to make the game one of the fastest of the season and grounded out to see ond and flew to right, respectively.

WHO'LL WIN?

NEW YORK, May 17.—Jack Curley, wrestling impresario and close friend of the Frenchman:

"Carpentier will win the champion ip. His speed and skill will counter act what weight and strength advan tage Dempsey will have over him. Car-pentier has as much punch as Dempsey and can hit more accurately. The fight may not be long. The more rounds it goes the easier it will be for Carpentier."

Brief Gets Sixth.

KANSAS CITY, MO., May 17.—"Runny" Brief, first ancker for the Blues,
got his sixth homerun of the season
in the Toledo-Kansas City game yesterday, One man was on base.

United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, May 17 .- Georges Car-

entier doesn't like crows. Frenchman, here after the world's heavyweight crown, is willing to pass up something like \$25,000 to keep away from curious eyes.

vill work behind a high board fence.

Dempsey will get close to \$25,000 for showing himself, Carpentier will get

After having a bite at the Ritz-Carlton, he disappeared. His manager Francois Des Camps, had to admit to a

little pupil" had gone. Last year when he was on his first America, Carpentier loved the front of the stage. He went out of his way to get in the limelight. "Ah, but it was different then," Des Camps said. We are here on business now—and our business is to get ready,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS, May 16.—St. Louis pitchers were wild today and Boston former driving in five runs and the latter three. Bush was hit freely, but was steady in the pinches. Score:

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St. Louis 000 202 001— 5 10
St. Louis 000 202 001— 5 10
McGrew for 21 hits netting 12 runs
Batteries: Bush and Ruel; Sothoron Bayne, DeBerry, Vangilder and Billings.

> CHICAGO, May 10 .- Urban Faber re chicago, May 10.—Croan Faber re-placed Kerr today when Philadelphia threatened, and checked the rally, win-ning his fourth consecutive victory for Chicago, score 5 to 4. Score:

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Yankees 6, Indiana 3. CLEVELAND, May 16.—Mails' error of emission in the first inning and of pearance here since he threw the ball as an equal. Coupled with this is Carwhich killed Shortstop Ray Chapman pentier's extraordinary popularity. If at the Polo grounds last August. He Carpentier knocks out Dempsey he

Washington engaged in a batting pee them manage washington engaged in a batting pee them manage with the tigers winning, 17 to 11. that Georges has a "fifty-fifty" enance today, the Tigers winning, 17 to 11. that Georges has a "fifty-fifty" enance today it least, taking Dempsey's record and a home run were included in the total weight into consideration.

Their main reliance seems to center the "lucky first punch" and Caratha "lucky first pun 2 of 35 hits made by the two teams.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

PANTHERS 5, BEARS 3

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Houston at Dallas.
Galveston at Shreveport.
Beaumont at Wichita Falls.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results. New York 6. Cleveland 3. Detroit 17. Washington 11. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4. Boston 10. St. Louis 5.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 0. New York 7, Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3. Boston 7, Chicago 1.

St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Boston.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. New Orleans 5, Nashville 6. Chattanooga 0, Little Rock 5. Memphis 3, Atlanta 0, Mobile 5, Birmingham 2.

AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION.
At Kansas City 18, Toledo 5.
At Milwaukee 2, Columbus 8.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis, raip.
Louisvixile at 8t, Paul, rain. WEST TEXAS LEAGUE. San Angelo 5. Mineral Wells 4. Rangar 5. Abilene 2. Cisco 16. Sweetwater 2.

Jack Dempsey, whose 195 pounds will block the way to Carpentier's goal, will let the public look at him in training at 50 cents a head, but the Frenchman

nothing but the razz.

Carpentier had to put up with the crowds yesterday until he was hustled way from the docks in Tex Rickard's

rowd of newspaper men and curiosity eekers that he didn't know where his

batted out an easy victory, 10 to 1

Philadelphia 000 002 200-4 9 0

Batteries: Perry and Perkins; Kerr Faber and Schalk.

NATIONAL *LEAGUE

NEW YORK. May 16.—New York made it three straight from Cincinnati

here today, winning 7 to 4. After Cincinnati had scored four runs off Toney in the first half of the fifth, the Gants knocked out Coumbe in the second half Score: R. H. E. Clincinnati 000 040 000— 8 · 2 New York 200 050 000— 7 7 0 Batteries—Coumbe Napier, Rogge

and Wingo; Toney, Ryan and Snyder.

BROOKLYN, May 16 .- St. Louis over come Brooklyn's first Inning three-run lead today and won, 4 to 3. Doak shut out the Superbas after that inning, while the Cards knocked Miljus out of the box in the fourth inning.

Score:

R. H. E.

s. Mitchell and Kreuger. PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—Philadelphia evened up the series with Pitts-burgh by winning today's game. Cau-

blanked the league leaders with

five hits until he hurt his arm at the beginning of the eighth and had to re-tire. Ring, who replaced him, was just as effective. Williams' homerun with Wrightstone on base in the second deided the contest. Score:

Pittsburgh000 000 000—0 5 0

Philadelphia020 100 00x—3 8 0

Batteries — Hamilton ... Zina and
Schmidt; Causey, Ring and Peters.

Braves 7, Cubs 1.
BOSTON, May 16.—Boston hit Vaughn freely, winning from Chicago today, 7 to 1. Holke and Ford starred at bat

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WOMEN WHO WILL RULE DEMPSEY QUARTERS DURING TRAINING PERIOD



Atlantic City, N. J., during the champion's preparations for his title bout with Georges Carpentier in Jersey City July 2. Mrs. Carrie Barrett, housekeeper (left), Miss Louise Gladney, her assistant, and Jack Dempsey, photographed at the champion's training quarters.

Georges Will Be France's Greatest Sporting Hero If

BY WEBB MILLER PARIS.—(By mail.)—July 2, 1921, when Georges Carpentier climbs

The nation-wide interest is intensior emission in the first inning and of commission in the first inning and of commission in the first eaused Cleveland to lose its chird straight game to New York today, score 6 to 2. During the remainder of the game the southpaw had the Yankee batters at his paw had the Yankee batters at his first appearance. Carl Mays made his first appearance has been able to meet an Anglo-Saxon Boxing Notes.

"ferocious tiger-man" have served to dampen somewhat the optimism of the dopesters. The most optimistic of Tigers 17, Senators 11.

DETROIT, May 16.—Detroit and dopesters. The most optimistic them manage to convince themselves that Georges has a "fifty-fifty" chance that Georges has a "fifty-fifty" chance taking Dempsey's record and

pentier's previously demonstrated abil-Washington ... 241 000 040—11 15 4
Detroit 401 604 20x—17 20 1
Batteries: Shaw, Schacht, Courtney
and Gharrity, Brottem: Middleton,
Cole and Bassler, Woodall. many rounds and that it will be a hammer-and-tongs affair from the first gong. The dopesters comfort themselves with the idea that Carpentier is faster than Dempsey and may be able to utilize this speed in the first

few rounds to land the "lucky punch." Hopes for Lucky Punch. According to this cafe clatter, Car-pentier's whole plan of campaign is based on this idea. He will start trying to hand the knockout from the in stant the gong rings. The general idea is that Dempsey will try to do exactly

the same thing. the same thing.

The sporting element is planning upon an unprecedented migration to New York to see the mixup. According to present indications France will send more adherents to cheer Georges than have ever traveled such a dis-tance on a similar errand. Meanwhile Georges has not been content to rest upon his laurels as Europe's premier upon his laurels as Europe's premier boxer. He has been busy gathering in the pounds, kronen, pesetas, guilders and francs that go with the laurels. In the past two months Carpentier with his sparring partner has toured England, Sweden, Denmark, Spain and

Algeria, slamming his hardy sparring partner with one hand and raking in the coin with the other. His friends claim that he has amassed more than any other European fighter ever dreamed of getting—enough so that

foresight Georges is salting away the accrued income in his aluminum business and coal mines in Lens. The net regult is that Georges won't have to worry about the wolf at the door if he should happen to wake up July 2 with Dempsey standing over him. Unlike most fighters with his pres-

tige, Carpentier isn't trying to cut much of a figure in the well-known night life of Paris. Only occasionally is he seen in the all-night joints in the Rue Caumartin and even then he keeps training hours and dallies little with the sparkling wines. At present Carpentier is figuring on

2-win or lose-and devoting himself to his business interests.

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WICHITA FALLS SAN ANTONIO WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 4 P. M.



He Knocks Out Champion

when Georges Carpentier oilmbs through the ropes to face Jack Demphery will be the most important date in the sporting history of France.

For the first time & Frenchman has fattained the status of an international figure in the boxing world and France as a nation is backing its "idol" and fervently hoping for his success.

The nation-wide interest is intensi-

Boxing Notes

Smith Kayoes Mueller. was greeted with applause when he will take his place as the greatest of went to the bat the first time. Score: France's sporting heroes.

New York 300 000 003—6 9 0

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BOSTON, May 17 .- Johnny middleweight champion, has been signed to meet Joe Chip in Detroit, May 25, it was learned today. The purse is said to be the largest ever offered in that city for a bout between

Brennan Kayoes Burke,
ALLENTOWN, PA., May 17.—Bill
Brennan, Chicago heavyweight,
knocked out ack Burke, Chicago, in four rounds here last night.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17. - Free Fulton, Minnesota plasterer, knocked out Jack Goulard, Los Angeles, in the second round of a scheduled eight round bout here last night, Goulard subbed for Homer Smith, Kalamazoo, who backed out of the bout.

Mars and Ray in Draw. CINCINNATI, OHIO, May 17.—R. O. Mars, Cincinnati, and Johnny Ray, Pittsburgh, dightweights, finished on even terms in a ten round scrap here

Mitchell and Mendelsohn in Draw. MILWAUKEE, May 17. - Ritchi Mitchell was knocked down four times in his battle with Johnny Mendelsohn Wisconsin champion. punched his way into a draw.

Dillen Shades Mason. CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, May 17.-According to a newspaper decision, Dandy Dillon of Minneapolis shaded Frankle Mason of Fort Wayne, Ind., here last night in a 10-round contest.

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he gets two of the men he is after. With those he has on his roster at present there are several possible shifts and two new men will fill the bill very nicely. But good ball players are not to be had at this stage of the game. There aren't many of them floating around the country. He is dickering for three who he knows will set the club right. He isn't taking anybody's word for these men. He knows they are ball players. He listened to others early this spring and was burned. Once was enough!

A new first basemen is done.

A new first baseman is due to ap-A new first baseman is due to appear at the Park today. Tom Irwin, a veteran of several campaigns is going to work out a bit. He's not under the Athletics, 5 to 4. to work out a bit. He's not under contract with the club and Walten does not know whether he is in shape or not. If he looks good, Walter'il keep him. If he doesn't, he won't. Irwin did his last ball playing in the Eastern did his last ball playing in the Eastern league, according to Walter, but has homer by Hellman were included. Headers and Pratt hit doubles with

been out of the game for some time

Danny Gross' work both in the field nd with the stick has been a pleasure to watch. He's rapidly developing into one of the best shortstops in the league and he'll open brother Ewell's eyes tomorrow when he comes here with the Bears. His fielding has been every bit as good as Buddy Tanner's and Buddy never socked the old apple in his life. never socked the old apple in his life THIS TIME LAST YEAR.

Detroit and Philadelphia made
of three doubles, Detroit winning 9

to 7.

The Giants scored two runs in the control of the control of

> Dutch Heffman may not be hitting the ball as hard as Art Phelan was for the Panthers, but this fact stands out prominently-the Panthers were alipping fast when Hoffman joined them and they were half way down in the standing. As soon as Dutch got back into uniform they started to climb and were not long in battling their way to the top of the heap again. It may not have been Dutch, but it looks

furnish the amusement at Athletic park the next three days, after which the Spudders will hit the trail again, meeting all the southern clubs. There will the a few familiar faces with the Bears. Their pilot will be back at his hold station at third while Fuller. deemed by many as one of the best keystone guardians in the Texas loop, will be seen cavorting around second again. Ewell Gross, who tried out with the Giants this spring, will be at short





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Among their new players is "Chick Bowen, an outfielder obtained from the

Among the missing will be Fran

MAJOR LEAGUE BITS

Indians, 6 to 3. Meusel got a homer and Ruth a triple. Faber was rushed to the aid of Dick

the bases full, helping the Red some beat the Browns, 10 to 5.

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CONTAINING SIGNAURES OF

544 YOTERS.

il be covered in one single question the ballots at the election which

has been ordered for Saturday, June 18.
It was first thought advisable to

have the matter submitted in three dif-

ferent issues of \$37,500 each for Burk-burnett and \$25,000 for Iowa Park. It was discovered, however, that the law

voters to sign the petition before an election could be ordered; so the three towns combined their forces to secure the required number.

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TO START SATURDAY. TROPHIES ÓFFERED

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vo trophies are being offered in new tournament which will a n the Golf club Saturday. The Mun-Automobile company, through Bower, is futting up these trobeing a handsome mahogany k, and for the second flight winner garette case. he qualifying round will be played

cay, and two flights will be made the lowest sixteen and the next sixteen, respectively. Each to qualify will be handicapped

RMER- FARM HAND WILL ENTER INDIANAPOLIS RACE

tracks. Now Ellingboe is seeking ley after about 15 minutes' work.

ale the crown in the greatest mobile race of all time—the 500 tically every lake and stream this side that one.

At this juncture police jumped the ring and stopped the match, eferee giving the last fall to Lon-

Bonham 12, Graham 10. HAM, May 16 - Bonham won ontest from Graham here home club staged the early lead spotted the

SAS AGGIES WIN FROM OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY, 2-1 NHATTAN, KAN., May 17 .- Kanniversity ball team yesterday by

MISSING FROM VIE IS FOUND HERE YEAR'S SEARCH

away from home. Since the day this parents, who reside in St. have been seeking for him, but metime no trace was found. ometime no trace was found.

Talk was picked up on the streets

Wichita Falls Monday evening. He

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told and that his mother died a

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all left him in the world alone. y told Juvenile Officer Morgan had been working on a farm vion, but had come to Wichita d locate his uncle, whom he ad moved to Spur, Texas, after lying here Monday morning.

To told a well connected story, but
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ling the truth. The parents were tified by wire Tuesday that the boy is being held here.

Glass at Decorators Co. 364-7to FROWING DEAF WITH HEAD NOISES?

rou are growing hard of hearing fear Catarrhal Deafness or if you roaring, rumbling, hissing noises our ears go to your druggist and ounce of Parmint (double and a little granulated sugar. I tablespoonful four times a day, its will often bring quick relief, the distressing head noises. Ged nostrils should open, breathing the easy and the mucus stop dropinto the throat. It is easy to preposts little and is pleasant to. Anyone who is threatened with rrhal deafness or who has head and the deafness or who has head and the little and the prescription a salv.

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J. O. PRESLEY, JOHN HOFF MAN and L. H. LITTLE.

Who said there were no bass around a start out three up, that being of his strike handicap. In strike handicap, in sixteen will have its separate ament, the winners to receive the semint, the winners to receive the semint, the winners to receive the latter down.

MER-FARM HAND WILL

TER INDIANAPOLIS RACE

J. O. PRESLEY, JOHN HOFF MAN and L. H. LITTLE.

Who said there were no bass around of the Mississippi, said that it was the biggest bass catch he had ever seen this side of the White river, a stream noted for its abundance of warrety in the country than is shown in the above picture and each and each and every one of those was caught in, a lake between Wichita Falls and Electra, just this side of the latter town.

The petition from Electra contained tow signatures: Burkburnett, 128, and tow Park, 64, making a total of 54.

The court ordered the election to be held on June 18 along with the questions reterring to the \$70,000 bond issue for the hadpers and every stream noted for its abundance of single mouthed bass. He is having the big bass caught by Mr. Presieve mounted and it will soon be on exhibition in Little's sporting goods stored.

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SDIANAPOLIS, May 17.—A young who followed the plow horses in slow, heavy stride on a farm Corookston, Minn., five years ago, try to make Ralph de Palma and respect demons eat his dust on the largest (the big fellow in the middle) weight de youth is Jules Ellingboe, whom keep promoter jicked up from the and developed into king of the days. Now Ellingboe is seeking

day. There are 34 bass in the picture, graphed, certified and three-quarter weighed seven and three-quarter pounds. Several have been caught in this territory this year outweighing

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 .- Jake Schaefer, San Francisco, established world's \$18.2 balk-line billiard record here yesterday when he piled up 400 points in three innings against Edeuard Horemans. Belgian champion. The latter scored 111 points in two inning. Picture frame at Decorators Co.

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than 2 cents on taxes. The necessary amount for the purchase of the \$75,000 hospital bonds for Wichita Falls is or hand and will not require additional

PETITION PRESENTED TO COURT 2 AWARDS MONDAY NIGHT

BONDS BEARING 5 PERCENT

tered in the two events

The Decorators Co.

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would be in position to purchase their quota of the bonds provided the ques-

Tuesday morning at the special session held that should the issue carry it will necessitate an increase of not more

IN ROTARY'S DECLAMATION CONTEST AT HIGH SCHOOL

Louise Scott and Edward Kadane were awarded first prizes in the Retary club declamation preliminaries held at the high school Monday night, these Share of the Proposed Hospital

Bonds.

The Bign senon already make the private being \$10 in cash and the private being \$10 in the final contests to be held between the final contests to be held between the contests The question of issuing \$100,000 of bonds for branch county hospitals in lows Park, Electra and Burkburnett will be covered in one single constion.

Nine girls and seven boys were en

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Humor, Pathos. O.HENRY Story

In the second floor front, Mr. and

McCarkey below one eye.

Disregarding the thrust, Mrs. Mc-

she said, sentimentally,

"'Tis Pat he would be

Between Rounds. By O. HENRY

THE May moon shone bright And just then came the loud upon the private boarding-scream below-stairs, betokening fear house of Mrs. Murphy. By or dire extremity, "Tis probably reference to the almanae, a large the cat," said Policeman Cleary, and amount of territory will be discov- walked hastily in the other direction. ered upon which its rays also fell. The boarders on the steps were The windows of Mrs. Murphy's fluttered. Mr. Toomey, an insurance boarding-house were open. A group solicitor by birth and an investi-of boarders were seated on the high gator by profession, went inside to stoop upon round flat mats, like analyze the scream. He returned German pancakes, with the news that Mrs. Murphy's

In one of the second-floor windows little boy, Mike, was lost. Following Mrs. McCaskey awaited her hus-band. Supper was cooling on the Murphy—two hundred pounds in Its heat went into Mrs. tears and hysterics, clutching the McCaskey, air, and howling to the sky for the At nine Mr. McCaskey came. He loss of thirty pounds of freckles and

carried his coat on his arm, and his mischief. pipe in his teeth; and he apologized Old man Denny, hallroom, fourth for disturbing the boarders on the floor back, who sat on the lowest steps as he selected spots of stone between them on which to rest his street lamp, turned over a page to size 9 width Ds ize 9, width Ds. follow up the article about the As he opened the door of his room, carpenters' strike. Mrs. Murphy

he received a surprise. Instead of shrieked to the moon: "Oh, ar—r—the usual stove-lid or potato-masher Mike, f'r Gawd's sake, where is me for him to dodge, came only words. little bit av a boy?" Mr. McCaskey reckoned that the No calamity so touches the com-benign May moon had softened the mon heart of humanity as the straying of a little child. Their feet are breast of his spouse. "I heard ye," came the oral sub- so uncertain and feeble; the ways

stitutes for kitchenware. "Ye can are so steep and strange. apolygize to riff-raff of the streets apolygize to filt-rail of the sort the for settin' yer uphandy feet on the tails of their frocks, but ye'd walk to recover their second wind, on the neck of yer wife the length "Tis little Mike is lost," said Mrs. of a clothes-line without so much as McCaskey in a bushed voice, "the

Kiss me fut, and I'm sure it's hat long from rubberin' out the windy for ye and the victuale cold such as there's money to buy after drinkin' up yer wages at Gallegher's every Saturday evenin', and the gas here twice today for his." "Woman!" said Mr. McCaskey.

dashing his coat and hat upon a chair, "the noise of ye is an insult to me appetite. When ye run down politeness ye take the mortar from between the bricks of the founda-tions of society. Tis no more than exercisin the acrimony of a gentleman when ye ask the dissent of ladies blockin the way for steppin ? between them. Will ye bring the pig's face of ye out of the windy and see to the food?"

Mrs. McCaskey arose heavily and vent to the stove. There was something in her manner that warned Mr. McCaskey. When the corners of her mouth went down suddenly like a barometer, it usually foretold a fall of crockery and tinware. "Pig's face, is it?" said Mrs. Mc

Caskey, and hurled a stewpan full of bacon and turnips at her lord, Mr. McCaskey was no novice at repartee. He knew what should folow the entree. On the table was a roast sirioin of pork, garnished beautiful, little, trouble-making angel with shamrocks. He retorted with of a gossoon!"

The bit of a boy mislaid?" said this, and drew the appropriate return of a bread pudding in an Mr. McCaskey, leaning out of the earthen dish. A hunk of Swiss window. "Why, new, that's bad, cheese accurately thrown, by her hasband, struck Mrs. McCaskey below one eye. When she replied with be willin', for they leave peace bewell-aimed coffee-pot full of a hot, hind 'em when they go." black, semi-fragrant liquid, the battie, according to courses, should Caskey caught her husband's arm.
have ended. "Jawn," she said, sentimentall

But Mr. McCaskey was no 50-cent table d'hoter. Let cheap Bohemians consider coffee the end, if they Six years old he was. Jawn, 'tis the would. Let them make that faux same age our little bye would have pas. He was foxier still. Finger-been if we'd had one six years ago." been if we'd had one six years ago."
"Ye talk foolishness," said Mr. Mcbowls were not beyond the compass of his experience. They were not to Caskey. be had in the Pension Murphy; but their equivalent was at hand. Triumphantly he sent the granite-ware wash-basin at the head of his matrimonial adversary: Mrs. McCaskey without anger. "Me brother was worth tin dozen bog-trotting Mcdodged in time. She reached for a flatiron, with which, as a sort of cordial, she hoped to bring the gas-dow-sill and locked down at the tronomical duel to a close. But a hurrying and bustle below.

loud, wailing scream downstairs caused both her and Mr. McCaskey inside her husband's and took his to pause in a sort of involuntary rough hand in hers.

On the sidewalk at the corner of Murphy," she said, "Tis an awful the house, Policeman Cleary was thing for a bit of a bye to be lost in standing with one ear upturned, this great big city. If 'twas our Estening to the crash of household little Phelan, Jawn, I'd be breakin' me heart."

'Tis Jawn McCaskey and his missis at it again," meditated the drew his hand. But he faid it around policeman. "I wender shall I go up the mearing shoulder of his wife. and stop the row. I will not. Married folks they are: and few pleas-ures they have. "Twillingt last long." he roughly, "but I'd be cut up some" meself if our little—Pat was kid-Sure, they'll have to harrow more dishes to keep it up with."



TIMES DAILY MARKETS New York Stocks-Grain and Provisions-Cotton-Livestock

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cetton.

NEW YORK May 12.—The cetton market was quiet again during today's early trading but prices held steady because of unfavorable weather in the south. There were complaints of too much rain east of the Mississippi river, while night temperatures over the entire belt were reported too low for favorable crop development, and these features appeared to be bringing in some trade or commission house buying. Private cables reported a poor trade demand in Liverpool but the English market was better than due if anything and after opening steady at an advance of 2 to 9 points, active months here sold about 14 to 19 points net higher with July touching 13.06. Liverpool was a fair buyer, and there was also some Wall street buying on the advance.

No fresh features developed with the New York Cotton. No fresh features developed with the market remaining very quiet but steady during the middle of the afternoon. July contracts held around the 13-cent level, or about 13 points net higher.

No special feature developed later in No special feature developed later in the morning. The early advance extended to 13.05c for July and 15.55c for October, or about 16 to 19 points above yesterday's closing figures. There was some New Orleans buying toward faidday, but otherwise very little support and prices showed reactions of 8 to 10 points from the best inder realizing. points from the best under realizing. About four May notices were reported in the market here, but without ap-

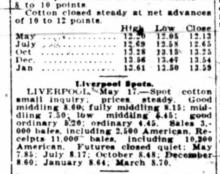
New Orleans Cotton,
NEW ORLEANS, May 17:—A higher market resulted in the early trading in cotton today from covering by shorts and buying for long account, induced by better cables than due and by growing uneasiness over the gtart of the new crop, which private reports from the interior are beginning to describe as heing very backward. In the first hour of he session the trading months

New York Stocks.

NEW YORL Lay 17.—Stocks displayed a strong tone at the outset of the self-size of the selfas being very backward. In the first house of he session the trading months rose 14 points over yesterday's close to 12 59 for July.

Expectations of unfavorable weekly crop reports from the government tomorrow were a steadying influence in the late trading and toward the close prices were at net advances of 10 to 12 coints.

The weather map showed less rain



New Orleans Spots.

NEW ORLEANS, May 17.—Spot cotton steady; unchanged. Sales on the 650 bales: to arrive none. Low middling 9.13; middling 11.88; good middling 13.38; receipts 1,382; stock 425.784.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Chicago Grain.

CHICAGO, May 17.—Free buying on the part of an eastern trader who has recently been on the bear side led to a material advance today in the price of wheat. Opening quotations, which ranged from is decline to is advance, with May 31.461 to 31.162 and July 31.141 to 31.152, were followed by a sharp general upturn and then by a moderate reaction.

Subsequently, owing to heavy profit taking sales and to a decline in the corn market, most of the wheat had vance was lost. The close was unsetted at the same as yesterday's finish to is higher, with May 31.461 to 31.154.

Corn after opening unchanged to is to ic lower, including July to 61.3-8 to 632, the market sagged a little further, and then scored gains all around.

Later the market was without support, declining readily under commission house selling. Country offerings were said to be larger. The close was heavy, is to is net lower, with July 601c.

Oats started unchanged to 2-8c lower. July 281 to 387-8c, and later showed some advance.

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orn No. 2 mixed \$56,56c; No. 2 yelnapped or anything. But there never was any childer for us. Some-Corfee.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Coffee Rio No. 5 13.14 July 5.97 times I've been hard and ugly with ye, Judy. Forget it." Loud voices and a renewed uproar were raised in front of the boarding-

NEW YORK, May 17.—Coffee Rio No. 5 15-16; Julyes steady; July 5.97; What's up now, Judy?" asked Mr. McCaskey,
"'Tis Mrs. Murphy's voice," said
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Cotton closed steady at net advances of 10 to 12 points.

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1921, this court being in regular season and all members being present, came on to be considered the petition of Edward Schlaffke and 543 others, the same being at least 10 per cent of the qualified resident property tax payers of Wichita county, Texas, praying that bonds be issued by Wichita to the qualified resident property tax payers of Wichita county, Texas, praying that bonds be issued by Wichita county, and whereas there is in said county, and whereas there is in said county and whereas there is fin said county a city to wit: Wichita Falls. Texas with a population of more than (10,000) persons, and whereas Acis of the issuance of bonds for the erection of county hospitals, enlarging and equipping said hospitals and for the erection and building branch hospitals and for all other necessary permander of the court that the said issue of the (\$100,000,00) bonds for said purpose will not exceed one-fourth of the assessed valuation of the real property of said Wichita county. LEGAL NOTICE. of said Wichita ogunty.

It is therefore considered and ordered by the court that an election be held in said county on the 18th day of June 1921, which is not less than thrity days from the date of this order to determine whether or not the bonds of said county shall be issued in the amount (\$100.000.00) bearing \$ per cent interest and maturing at such time as may be fixed by the commissioner's

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MAY REJECT PAVING BIDS, AS BEING EXCESSIVE

Offers Show Few Reductions Since Six Months Ago—Traffic Signs May Be Installed.

It will require approximately \$660,-000 in tax revenues to run the city dur-ing the current fiscal year, it developed at Monday night's council meeting, when approximate budget figures sinking funds, \$178,000.

were submitted.

Such a tax income would necessitate being as follows:

Such a tax income would necessitate at tax rate of \$2 per \$100 on a total valuation of \$35,000,000; until the total of the valuations is known, which will not be for several weeks, the rate cannot be ascertained, and in the meantime, the council faces the problem of pruning expenses to a point where the revenues will meet them.

The council did not make any paving company, \$3.78; G. E. Zimmerman, \$4.12; L. E. Whitham, \$4.05; Bitulithic company, \$3.78; G. E. Zimmerman, \$4.12; L. E. Whitham, \$4.05; Bitulithic company, \$4.30 for stone base, \$4.32 for black base; asphalt, \$3.97 for stone base, \$4.32 for black base.

For Fifteenth Street—(no concrete bids were submitted): The bid for asphalt was \$3.97 for stone base, \$4.32 for black; for bitulithic, \$4.12 for stone base, \$4.32 for concrete bids were not satisfactory and expressed his displantable reduction on one concrete bid ville showed materially lower bids for the same class of work in those of six months ago, ranging up to \$4.32 per yard; there was an appreciable reduction on one concrete bid ville showed materially lower bids for the same class of work in those of work in those of six months ago, ranging up to \$4.32 per yard; there was an appreciable reduction on one concrete bid ville showed materially lower bids for the same class of work in those opens.

Members of the council are inclined to the view that with labor costs lower, and other expenses either lower or stationary, as compared with six months ago, cheaper paving would be available. Figures collected by the street department show that Wichita Falls is being charged more for paving than almost any other Texas city. Proceedings aside from budget and paving matters were brief. Carl Waelder, representing the Automotive Deals.

der, representing the Automotive Dealers association, submitted an offer to install traffic signals on all business district corners, without expense to the city. Action was deferred on the offer; Mayor Cline expressed the thanks of the council to the association.

A request by A. J. Markey for water service at Second and Lee was referred to the water department.

Seek Permits For Stores. Two requests for permits to establish stores in residence districts were submitted, and the council turned one down and, after indicating a desire to do likewise on the other, deferred action until later. The request turned down was for a grocery at 1108 Thirteenth; this was refused, being only a block and a half from the Austin school. The other request was for a store on Harrison between Ninth and senth Mayor Cline repeated his previous expressions on the matter of per-mitting such stores to go into resi-dence districts. It was brought out that several other groceries are a block and a half from the proposed Harrison street site, but the applicant said that street site, but the applicant said that the prices were too high and that his store would offer supplies cheaper. It was also brought out that the applicant had not put in any sidewalks, and that he had not signed for paving in front of his property. After considerable discussion, the council desided cided to defer action. It was stated that the request, if granted at all, would be with the understanding that the store was to be removed at the council's request at any time.

Traffic Ordinance.

C. C. Randle, representing the business council of the chamber of commerce, asked on behalf of that body what had become of the traffic ordinarce submitted some time previously. Mayor Cline said that the traffic regulations had never reached the ordinance stage, but that an ordinance had been prepared which the council would be glad to submit to the business coun-cil. Mr. Randle agreed to do this.

The council passed finally an ordi-nance designed to simplify procedure in street paving and an ordinance clos-

ing an unused street near the light plant. Bids for paving six blocks on Filmore were ordered advertised for.

Councilman Reed brought up the park board's recommendation for purchase of a tourist camp site, and the council agreed to inspect the site Tuesday. Purchase of \$100 worth of laboratory equipment for testing gasoline and lubricating oil used by the city was ordered.

Tentative Figures Submitted. C. E. Thames, who made the 1920 audit of the city's books, and who is now in Mayor Cline's employ, submitnow in Mayor Cline's employ, submit-ted figures compiled from budget esti-mates aiready published. These bud-get figures have not been finally ap-proved; their total is about \$780,000, of which about \$120,000 will be provided for by fees collected for various pur-poses, leaving \$650,000 in expenses to be met out of taxation. The tentative figures nearly all of which show refigures, nearly all of which show re-ductions from last year, fellow:

General officers, \$13,620; inspection department, \$4,800; tax collector's of department, \$4,800; tax collector's office, \$8,289.43; city clerk's office, \$3,600; police department, \$66,920; fire department, \$64,180; engineering department, \$32,780; sanitary department, \$32,500; park department, \$23,511.74; cemetery, \$27,726.50; street department, \$86,381.55; library, \$3,000; skwarz, \$803.297.26 library, \$9,000; sewers, \$502,897.39 (mostly provided by present bond is-sue); hospital, \$14.135; interest and The paving bids were then opened

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