FRANKLIN K. LANE

LLOYD GEORGE STANDS FIRM

FORMER DETECTIVE OF DALLAS WITNESS IN THE ROWAN CASE

DESCRIBES SEARCH MADE AT DECISION IS ANNOUNCED BY THE CANNOT RECOVER FROM EF-THE HOME OF THE DEFENDANT.

SCRIVNER IS RECALLED TO STAND BY THE STATE

Witness Was Abked If He Accepted Pardon issued by the Governor.

ABILENE, TEXAS, May 18 .- A former Dallas city detective last night road employes effective July I, which described a search which officers made was forecast by the railroad labor Dallas on the day following the robarry of the Jackson street postoffice
there and told of finding a small red
handlag which he rold controlled.

Of the scores of railroads whose aptered strong objection on the ground the officers did not have a search warrant at the time, but were overruled by the judge. Carptenter also told of meeting Rowan, who is on trial for the murden of G. W. Street during the robbery, on the Dallas-Fort Worth pike on the night of the robbery, saying Rowan told his and his and their applications to include the postnoned the operation, his physicians say.

A bulletin issued by attending physicians shortly after 10 a. m. definitely sicians shortly after 10 a. m. definitely assumed the announcement said, to take effect also on July 1. It is believed others of the class A roads will amend their applications to include months past, he postnoned the operation, his physicians say.

A bulletin issued by attending physicians shortly after 10 a. m. definitely stated that hope for White's recovery was abondoned. It read:

"Chief Justice White was operated on Friday last. Although ill for some months past, he postnoned the operation, his physicians say. whose testimony derense tound tered strong objection on the ground employes.

employes.

Provision was made by the board other reduction ap-

where defendant could get some one will be decided June 6, all to take ef-to pull the car out of the mud. W. S. Scrivner, chief witness for the state, was recalled to the stand this morning. The pardons issued by Gov ernor Neff to Scrivner were introduced and the witness asked by District At-torney Cunningham if he accepted creases apply to all classes. them. "I do," the witness replied. Jed C. Adams of defense counsel objected to the pardons because they were not delivered to Scrivner "in the proper way." He declared the pardons did not labor and some other classes 20 per sufficiently identify the cases and therefore did not restore the citizenship of the witness. This was overruled by Judge Ely. The witness cov-

The cross-examination of Scrivner April 1. Disappointment was exam taken up at the afternoon session pressed that the cit was to be delayed and defense counsel brought out the witness' past record as a criminal:
Scriver admitted he did not know
where the defendant was white the
fobbery was going on and said he saw
proximately 2,000,000 men and granted

ABILENE, TEXAS, May 18.—The grave of G. W. Street, postal clerk, who died from wounds received in the Dallas-Jackson street postoffice robbery, must be opened if Street's death certificate is introduced as evidence in the trial of Albert L. Rowan, on a strange of murder here, it developed

The undertaker at Caddo Mills, who buried Street, said he left the death certificate tacked to the lid of the coffin because he thought it a permit to

bury.

The Rowan trial night sessions are offering strong competition to the movie shows here. Standing room was at a premium last night in the court room while attendance at the motion picture houses was reported to have

Fallen off considerably.
Following receipt of his pardon papers from Austin. W. S. Scrivner was placed on the witness stand after Jed C. Adams, defense counsel, fought Jed C. Adams, detense counsel, to a board to readjust wages downward from every angle to keep him from after July 1 next.

This readjustment is expected to repractically the same as that he gave suit in great economics in the fixed s

pardon papers.

Scrivner's testimony and cross-examination was expected to continue
until late this afternoon. John Baskin of Fort Worth joined the defense counsel today, making in all nine lawyers for Rowan.

SENATOR M'NEALUS DIES AT FORT WORTH

tor J. C. McNealus of Dallas dropped dead in a local botel at 3:00 this af-

OKLA. COMMISSION CONSIDERS PLAN TO SUSPEND DRILLING

OKLAHOMA, CITY, May 18.—The rell; Benton, Douglas and Smith. had under advisement the petition of independent oil producers, urging suspension of drilling operations in the Batteries: Pertica and Clemons; Meadows and Bruggy. state to "prevent excessive oil wast-

he commission indicated it would not return a decision in the case for

QUIET REPORTED IN MINGO BATTLE BONE

WILLIAMSON, W. VA., May 18. The few reports received here of the upper Tug river valley of arrived the night had been quiet. Kentucky o'Neill. guardsmen and West Virginia with their neillions. At St. I.

WAGES OF UNSKILLED RAILROAD LABOR WILL BE REDUCED JULY

UNITED STATES RAILWAY LABOR BOARD.

REDUCTION TO EXTEND TO ALL CLASSES LABOR

Other Appeals for Reduction May Be Only Three Weeks Ago He Delivered Made Up to June 6. It is Announced.

CHICAGO, May 18 .- The general remer Dallas city detective last night duction of wages for unskilled railof the home of Albert L. Rowan at board in announcement last night, will

of the scores of railroads whose aphandbag which he said contained several one and two dollar bills, four revolvers and two pints of whiskey. The witness was W. E. Carpenter, over whose testimony defense counsel entered strong objection on the ground

Few Request General Decrease. Nearly half of the 180 class roads in he country filed their disputes to have them docketed before April 18, but only No intimation was given in the board's announcement as to the proba-

cent, making it retroactive to May 1. that he covered yesterday, up to the and Great Western. Railroad executime his testimony was temporarily lives said track maintenance and repair crews had been kept at skeleton strength hoping for a cut effective

proximately 2,000,000 men and granted Scrivner left the stand at 2:40 p. m. skilled employes on class A roads, rail-his ear far over his high desk to hear road executives said, was 500,000, but what they said. REET in anticipation of a wage cut the num-ber of maintenance employes had been

STRONGER SHOWING ON WAGE DECISION

NEW YORK, May 18. - Railroad shares made a fair demonstration of strength in the early period of today's stock market, rising one to three points in consequence of the decision of the United States railroad labor

yesterday when Judge Ely ordered it charges of transportation companies withdrawn following actual receipt of which have been laboring under steadily increasing operating expenses since the relinquishment of federal control.

Rails held their gains during the

morning, but eased irregularly at mid day on profit-taking and a sharp re versal in oils, steels and equipments. Further buying of low-priced railroad shares in the last hour was bal anced by the increasing business of motors and unrelated industrials, the market closing with an irregular tone. Sales were estimated at 700,00 shares

BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 100 000 000—1 3 2
At Boston 004 100 01x—6 11 4
Batteries: Luque, Rogge and Wingo; Fillingim and Gowdy. Pittsburgh 320 031 at Brooklyn -... 000 001 010- 2 5 Batteries: Cooper and Skiff; Rueth er, Balley, Mohart and Krueger.

Chicago 000 100 0 at New York 000 000 0 Batteries: Freeman, York and O'Far Meadows and Bruggy.

AMERICAN. New York 000 004 ...-. Schalk.

At Cleveland

At Chicago ... 010 04. ... Quinn, Sheehan, Schang; Faber olt 000 200 0. — At Detroit ... Jones, Ruel; Dauss, Bassler.

Walker; Coveleskie, Washington Shocker, Severeid,

612 100 0 ..-

CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT IS REPORTED DYING

FECTS OF OPERATION, IT IS STATED.

HAS MADE GAME FIGHT AGAINST HIS DISABILITY

a Vigorous Dissent from Newberry Decision.

By HERBERT W. WALKER United Press Staff Correspondent,

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The chief justice of the United States supreme court was dying today.

Edward Douglas White, former Con federate soldier, one time United

bery, on the Dallas-Fort Worth pike on the night of the robbery, saying Rowan told him and his companions shop, train service and other classes of the felt his presence at the mud. The detectives were then in search of the robbers, witness said, and gave Rowan a ride to a filling station, where defendant could get some one will be decided lines 5 all to take of the robbers. His progress and temperature until Tuesday afternoon when acute palpitation of the will be decided lines 5 all to take of the robbers. noon when acute palpitation of the heart occurred. He has not railled from this condition and his recovery is not expected, Delivers Vigorous Dissent.

Only three weeks ago White delivered a vigorous partial dissent from the opinion of his colleagues in the Garfield hospital for an operation. For

considered a minor one.

White, who is 76, rallied immedi-

him next at Rowan's home after the increases totaling nearly \$600,000,000 a Holmes who—sat beside him on the robbery, where witness had testified a division of the loot was made.

Droximately 2,000,000 men and granted to appear to appea

Born in Louisians. White was born in the parish of La Fourché, Louisiana, November, 1845, case, and was educated at Mount St. Mary's in the state of his birth, at the Jesuit college in New Orleans and later got his law training at Georgetown university in Washington.
White served in the confederate

White was elected to the Louisiana state senate in 1874 and appointed associate justice of the state supreme In 1891 he took his seat in the United states senate but he never finished

s six-year term. In 1894 President Cleveland ap-

ointed him to the United States su-

THREE CONGRESSMEN INVOLVED IN ALLEGED CHICAGO BOOZE RING

CHICAGO, May 18. - Evidence involving three congressmen, seventy-five prohibition enforcement agents and forty gangs of booze runners in four states has been uncovered by department of justice agents investigating the likely liquor business in Chicago.

illicit liquor business in Chicago. Investigators made public evi-dence which had been gathered with announcement of a shake in the personnel of the prohibition enforcement department for the central states.

Twenty-six prohibition enforce-ment agents were dismissed, many of whom were under suspicion.
Ralph Stone retired as prohibition enforcement officer for the central states and for Illinois. United States District Attorney Clyne announced that the evi-dence gathered would be presented to a federal grand jury.

STATE IS AWARDED 30,000 ACRES LAND IN WILLACY COUNTY

AUSTIN May 18.—Judgments of the district court and of the court of civil appeals were affirmed today by the supreme court in the celebrated case of the Kenedy Pasture Company et al. vs. the state of Texas, from Travis county. Under this decision the state recovers about thirty thoulacy county, formerly a part of

REPORTED TO BE DYING



NEW YORK ATTORNEY

Refuses to Reveal How Much Money He Obtained from Burgdoll Case.

threat of contempt proceedings before and the bar of the house, Harry Weinbergovernment's prosecution of Senator
Truman H. Newberry of Michigan.

Last Friday the chief justice went to

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, draft
the heart attack which developed this evader, told a house investigating com-

ever.

For years White has conducted a game fight against physical disability, staying by the work he loved when a less determined man would have retired.

White is 76 and his years told on his eyes and ears. In reading the committee after the committee of the cases he ent close to the

White is 76 and his years told on his eyes and ears. In reading the numbers of the cases he called bent close to the pages and often had to appeal to Justice McKenna

Lepresentative Johnson declared

fine.

Joseph J. McDevitt of the Philadelphia branch of the department of justice, today informed the committee made secretary of the interior. that she had refused to allow him to examine her books or check stubs. The committee designed to learn what

at ounts were paid for counsel fees or ion of her books. As the result the committee in-

the subpoens will probably bring con-

JUDGMENT ENTERED AGAINST

the committee again.

ment of the fine.

Mrs. Bergdoll was reported to have

said after being sentenced yesterday that she would never pay the fine. The court announced the prison sen would be remitted if the fine

Require Germany Disarm at Once

BERLIN, May 18,—Germany must disarm by June 15, according to al-lied terms handed the government The demands presented M. Nollett, French representative, were: Reduction of the army to 100,000

by June 15. Surrender of all surplus war material by June 30.

Delivery of all arms by the civil population by June 1.

Dissolution of self protection organisations by June 3.

The note also demanded that the "green" police be divested of all the characteristics of a mobile Germany's police force, for the entire nation, is to be held under

OF INTERIOR DEAD COMPLICATIONS DEVELOP FOL-LOWING A SERIOUS OPERATION. RESIGNS FROM CABINET

FORMER SECRETARY

ROCHESTER, MINN. May 18-Franklin K. Lane, former secretary of this morning reiterating the British the interior, died at a local hospital attitude towards the Upper Silesian here at 6:10 o'clock this morning. His question expressed by him in his re-death was due to an attack of angina and disclaiming responsibility for the

est Characters in Wilson

Administration.

Mr. Lane was operated on nere and for gall stones and appendicitis and Lloyd George said:

The fate of Upper Silesia must be a saided by the supreme council and not rom time to time during the past eight by Korfanty." months, developed. Hospital physicians expressed the belief that the operation

from the influence of the anaesthetic sentatives signed less than two years Mr. Lane said: "I am surprised to be alive. I hope

to be able to live a long life doing good things for everybody." Following his resignation from the Wilson cabinet, Mr. Lane sought to recover his health and came here in Jan-WASHINGTON, May 18.—Under spend the winter in a warmer climate and visited in California, returning carly this month. His condition was

Resigns Cabinet Pince.

It was often said of Franklin K. fairly."

Lane that if he had been born in the United States instead of Canada, he nimity on any question," continued the would have been presidential timber. cited Wilson's cabinet as secretary of the interior, he resigned his \$12,000-a-year the French press to take a different he disguised himself as a fisherman-post in expensive Washington early in view, but we must be tolerant of dif-location family to be-come vice-president and legal adviser selves. come vice-president and legal adviser selves.
of the Mexican petroleum companies "The course of the world in th of the Mexican petroleum companies controlled by Edward L. Doheny.

young Lane was educated at the University of California, from which he determine the future groupings of the was graduated in 1886. By reason of nations, and the future of the world. alleged radicals. Including Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman.

Weinberger refused to reveal his scholastic achievements the hondered fees in Bergdoll's case, or what communications passed between him and upon him some years later by his alma Bergdoll and D. Clarence Gibboney of Philadelphia, another attorney in the North Carolina.

Nas graduated in 1886, By reason of nations, and the future of the world, and especially of Europe, will be determined by old or new friendships.

Document of Infinite Moment.

"Under these circumstances the universities and the University of North Carolina.

North Carolina. North Carolina.

Upon leaving college he engaged in Weinberger had committed a grievous newspaper work, becoming part owner offense and affront to the committee, and editor of the Tacoma (Wash.) He said he would press for the house Daily News. In 1889 he was admitted o vote a prison sentence for the to the bar of California and from 1897 until 1902 served as corporation coun-sel of San Francisco. In the latter lawyer.

May Refu: to Pay Fine.

The committee also is confronted year he was the democratic candidate with the possibility of contempt pro-ceedings against Mrs. Emma Bergdoll, elected. He received the party vote of nother of the slacker, yesterday fined the state legislature in 1903 for Unit-\$7,000 or sentenced to one year in ed States senator. Appointed a member prison in event she does not pay the

aid in Bergdoil's escape.

In revious testimony Mrs. Bergdoil

The revious testimony Mrs. Bergdoil decisions in the railway cases were however, our allies were no tready to the review of the review said she had spent about \$30,000 and that she would not allow an examinafavored for years a national corporation commission similar to the inter-state commerce commission with in defining the Silesian boundaries, with in defining the Silesian boundaries, enter- whatever that verdict may be. We structed the sergeant at arms of the house to go to Philadelphia with a power to regulate all business enter-business the stubs and bring the stubs and books back.

state commerce commission with in defining the Silesian boundaries whatever that verdict may be. We suppose a prises engaged in interstate commerce fully accept the plebjscifte as an exposed books back. the subpoena will probably bring conform of government for Alaska. He empt proceedings against her or she was elected a member of the permanent international railway commission of the permanent international railway commission. Refusal of Mrs. Bergdoll to honor evils. He also advocated a commission sion, organized in 1910 at the Interna-tional Railway congress in Berne, Switzerland.

year and a day imprisonment and fined \$7,000 on charges of complyacy to aid her sons, Grover Cleveland and ber of public speeches outlined the Erwin R. Bergdoll, to desert from the army. This was done to insure paymer to show "sacrifices as worthy as Italian plebiscite troops declared in an those of the men on their way to the trenches." In numerous addresses in behalf of the Liberty loans he declared the defeat of the United States was "unthinkable" and that the government of the war in the states was league of 10,000 men at Kreuzeberg and ment was determined to see the war elsewhere in Silesia.

fought to a finish. When peace came he devised plans for the employment be held back," he declared, he devised plans for the employment of returning troops, urged congress to federalize the Americanization of the foreign-born, aided in the reconstruction of France and other war-tors nation of France and other war-tors nation. tions and advocated immediate pass-age of a bill to give farms to soldiers.

> Secretary Lane was a keen supporter destruction of property. of the League of Nations covenant "I advised the Germans to remain and advocated ratification of the quiet when I was in temporary charge peace treaty of Versailles."

sentatives of American capital, labor

Mr. Lane married in 1893 Miss Anne
Wintermute of Tacoma, Wash. Two
children were born to them Mrs.
Nancy:Lane Kauffman of Washington,
running north and south with most of
and Llieutenant Franklin K. Lane Jr., Silesia on the Polish side. The Ger-U. S. A., of Los Angeles, Cal.

DECLARES GREAT BRITAIN CANNOT CONSENT TO STAND BY WHILE THE TREATY IS BEING TRAMPLED UPON

LONDON, May 18 .- British forces till be available if Poland tramples on the pence treaty, Premier Lloyd

The statement was directed also at the French who have exercised a "be-nevolent neutrality" during the invasion of Upper Silesia by Polish insur-

The premier declared that Germany TO REGAIN HIS HEALTH fleet if she should disobey the sution was regarded here as an indica-Was Recognized as One of the Strong-tion that others dischering the councest Characters in Wilson cil's orders would meet the same forces.

> By Associated Press. the prime minister, issued a statement

disease, from which he had suffered decided by the supreme council and not

"distorted reports in the French news-

"Children of the treaty cannot be alexpressed the belief that the operation lowed to break crockery in Europe would remove the heart affection, but with impunity. Somebody must place a restraining hand on them, there will be continual trouble.

"Great Britain cannot consent to that he had no further statement to make at this time. an attack early today struck him fa- a restraining hand on them; otherwise Immediately after he had recovered stand by whilst the treaty her repre-

Statement of Lieyd George.

The prime minister's statement began as follows:

"I adhere in the statement made in the house of commons on the subject of Sitesia. Naturally, I can only accept responsibility for what I actually torted reports in the French news: papers. The almost unanimous approval given by the American and the Italian, as well as the British press, to the sentiments I then expressed, show that the great nations which stood by the side of France is the war mean to interpret the treaty of Versalite. interpret the treaty of Versailles ring leader of the gang was declared

It would be unfortunate were

coming years cannot be forecast. The Born near Charlottetown, Prince Edmists ahead are more than usually ward Island, July 15, 1864, the son of a Canadian doctor who removed to California during the boy's childhood. "Apart from treaty obligations, "Apart from treaty obligations, events which cannot be foreseen must

> Uncument of infinite Moment.
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> "Under these circumstances the treaty of Versailles is a document of infinite moment—especially to the nations of the entente. It whinds us together when there is so much to divide
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> us. Those who tree! He provided the second only finest 5,600 marks.

make it difficult to spare troops, but these I confidently anticipate will be over soon and I call attention to the intimated our readiness if Germany refused the terms of the allied council, to place the British fleet at the tion that might be determined upon Was a Progressive.

During his service on the interstate commerce commission he earned the reputation of being a progressive. His "We will abide faithfully by the de-

cision given by a majority of the pow-

IMPENDING IN SILESIA By CARL D. GROAT. United Press Staff Correspondent OPPELN, May 18 .- A German-Polish PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—Judgment was entered today in the federal district court here against all the property of Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll who yesterday was sentenced to a year and a day imprisonment and fined \$7,000 on charges of comprised. war impended today in Silesia.
Minor engagements with numerous

mans back, also.

but"—the general smiled knowingly— "probably they can get arms in plenty. "I'm following a straight line here. sentatives of American capital, labor and industry to discuss economic problems. The National Industrial conference, of which Mr. Lane was conference, of the realroad wage commission in 1918 he helped to settle a number of strikes and avert threat-and walkouts. opinion of the French course in Stiesia.

(Continued on Page 9, Column 2.)

U. S. NOT CONCERNED

WASHINGTON. May 18 .- Secretary of State Hughes was under-stood today to have made it plain to Prince Lubomirski. Polish minister. that the United States has no con eern in the settlement of the Upper

OVER UPPER SILESIA

Silesian question. The American government re gards this as a purely European

PRISON COMMISSION

HUNTSVILLE TEXAS May 18 -- W. I. I'ry or, member of the state prison commission, today announced that he would not resign his office in compil-ance with the request of Pat M. Neff

ARREST SIX SPANIARDS AND SEIZE NARCOTICS TO THE VALUE OF \$10,000

DALLAS, May 18.—With arrest of STX Spaniards and seizure of \$19,000 worth of nurcotics at Galveston, Will Wood, San Aptonio, and W. C. Guinn, Dallas, federal narcotics inspectors be-

to have fled from Dallas, headquarters of the ring, and the border is being closely guarded in an attempt to capture him, it was announced.
Wood, according to Guinn, obtained evidence against the smugglers when

SON OF FORMER KAISER IS FINED FOR EXPORTING CAPITAL INTO HOLLAND

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 18.—Eitel Priedrich, second son of former Emperor. William, was found guilty today of illegilly exporting capital to Holland through the firm of Phillipsohn. Grusser and com-In consideration

gether when there is so much to unvise us. Those who treat its provisions as if they were the sport of passion and chancellor in November, 1920, asserted in the reichstag that 100 eminent personal among them Eitel Friedrich and "The British people shirk no part of their responsibility under this treaty. family, had smuggled into Holland sons among them Eitel Friedrich and other members of the former royal money totalling 250,000,000 marks. He demanded that those involved in the smuggling should be severely pun-

YOUNG GIRL TO BE TRIED ON A CHARGE OF MURDER

FARMINGTON, MO., May 18.—Letta Parsons, 13. was scheduled to go on trial here tomorrow charged with mur-She had been married five days at the

time.
This little village was talking its head off, as the supporters of Letts came to her defense. Indications are solidly behind her. They are expected to take the stand tomorrow in her

behalf.
It had not been definitely decided today whether Letta would face a juvenile or circuit judge. Her attorneys made an effort to have the trial conducted before a juvenile judgé ow-ing to her extreme-youth. Indications, before the circuit court because of her

FOLLOW VICTORY IN DISARMAMENT VOTE; **CUT APPROPRIATION**

By L. C. MARTIN United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, May 18.—Progressive epublican senators today followed republican senators today followed their victory on the disarmament amendment in the navy bill, with a age of a bill to give farms to soldiers.

May Expere Prouble.

May Expere Prouble.

May Expere Prouble.

"If the Poles do not withdraw now, propriations in the bill.

though, you can expect a great storm with much blood spilled and terrific fused to approve an increase by the

fused to approve an increase by the naval committee of \$1,000,000 in the item for fransportation and recruiting.
This was the first disputed item on and advocated ratification of the quiet when I was in temporary charge ing.

of the allied commission. Now it is a This was the first disputed item on In the summer of 1919 Secretary question how long they can be held the bill on which a vote was taken.

Lane recommended to the president back.

The Germans are not well armed, republicans in defeating the commit-

tee's figures.

TODAY IN CONGRESS.

Senate. Continue navy bill debate. Army bill to be formally reported. Finance committee hears more or ales tax

Railroad investigation goes on efore interstate commerce com

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COUNCIL REJECTS **ALL OF PAVING BIDS** TO ADVERTISE AGAIN

FAILURE TO GET LOWER OFFERS MAY POSTPONE IMPROVE-MENT PROGRAM.

CONTRACTORS SHOW WHY COST EXCEEDS OTHER CITIES

Labor and Material Both Higher Here han Elsewhere-Rent Question is Brought Up.

The city council Wednesday mornng in adjourned session rejected sil he paving bids received Monday, and the paving blds received wondsy, and decided to advertise for new bids on the atreets affected. These include north Indiana, north Ohio, one block on Sixth, two blocks on Elizabeth, Fifteenth street, half a block on Holliday and five blocks on Fillmore.

In spite of the fact that comprehen-sive figures were submitted by represive figures were submitted by repre-sentatives of paving companies, in an effort to justify effort to justify the difference be-tween bids here and in other Texas cities, councilmen were not satisfied that the bids were down to the irre-

It was not indicated whether, in the t the unfinished portion of the city's paving program, but this is recognized as a very present possibility. Counas a very present possibility. Coun-cilmen were very hopeful that the new cilmen were very hopeful that the new blds would make it possible to go ahead, feeling that at a time when work is already none too plentiful, it is important that as much municipal work as possible be kept going.

Hitting from an automobile was discharged, lacerating the fingers and palm of the right hand, and palm of the right hand, are dident took place about 20 miles up the Wichita river just as Minor and an older brother were starting on a hunting and fishing the right hand.

Rent Question Enters.

The data submitted by paving comany representatives indicated that the ost of paving here was charge-Paving contractors said they were

in Dallas and Fort Worth; that gravel coats them \$2.75 in Fort Worth, against \$4.50 to \$5 here; that cement costs \$2.60 in Dallas, compared with \$3.36

"We might get cheaper labor than \$4 a day here," said one of the bid-ders, "but we try to employ men who have homes and families here, and wevorkmen that we have brought here from other places find house rents very much higher. Some of our men

AS NANCY WESTCOTT, of By-M racuse, N. Y., who declares Tanlac is the greatest medicine on Says it built her up to where just brimful of new life and



medicine on earth and I can never praise it enough for what it's done for me.

"For two years I was in a shadly rundown condition. I had no appetite, and after every meal I would be in awful distress from indigestion and bloating. My nerves were on edge, and I could never get a good night's sleep. I felt tired and wornout all the time, was losing weight, and many times I was so weak I couldn't look after my housework. I just felt miserable.

"Tanlac helped one of the control of the

miserable.

"Tanlac helped one of my friends so much that I began taking it and it has certainly built me up into splendid health. My appetite is so big I can hardly get enough to eat now, and I am never troubled a particle with bloating or and digestion. My nerves are as steady as clockwork, and I sleep like a child at night. I have recovered my strength and am just brimful of new life and energy. In fact, I feel better than I have in years. My gratitude towards Tanlac is unbounded."

The above statement was recently made by Mrs. Nancy Westcott, 121 Market St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Tanlac is sold in Wichita Falls by Mil-

ler Drug Store, in Electra by Tarleton Drug Store: West End Drug Store, Burk-burnett, Texas; and by all leading drug-

ere renting houses in Mangum, Okla, for \$15 and \$17.50 per week, and you know there's nothing like that avail-

know there's nothing like that available here."

Members of the council were inclined to agree with the attitude of the contractors, that \$4 is as little as it is fair to wak a man to work for here, but thought reductions might be effected on other items than labor.

Deny Profiles Greater.

"We charge here exactly the same profit, per yard, that we charge in Fort Worth," said \$ L. Johnson of the bitulithic company. The difference, which amounts to 70 cents a yard,

which amounts to 70 cents a yard, comes in the higher cost of cement, grayel, crushed rock and other mate-The site for the new school for negrecy crushed rock and other material; of course, freight rates account for a large part of the difference."

J. M. Childers, representing Fifteenth street property owners, said that they were not all of one mind as to the propriety of going ahead with the paving, but were willing to leave it to the judgment of the council.

The council went into executive session to discuss the bids, and after a few minutes reopened the doors; a motion by Councilman Curiee that all bids be rejected prevalled without dissent. At another adjourned session to be held Thursday morning new bids will be advertised for.

YOUNG MAN RECEIVES

The site for the new school for negros in the category of the city is to the council and the bigs of the context to be held in the high school auditorium Thursday vening, community here, if plans for that section that section are carried out.

At a meeting of the school board late Tuesday, at which the deal for the school site was finally disposed of, it developed that J. B. Marlow, owner of much land in that section, expects to make it a negro community, which have a section to themselves other than the old negro quarter, of unsavory memory, to the southward. With this in view, Mr. Marlow is setting aside lots for negro church sites and making other provisions for them.

YOUNG MAN RECEIVES

tally shot shortly after 1 o'clock Tues-day afternoon when a shot gun he was

ing on a hunting and fishing trip.
They had driven to the point in their car and had planned an extensive

arriving here in the middle of the afternoon, and was taken to the Wichtention was given. Dr. M. M. Walker was called and after an examination pronounced the wound serious. It will not be necessary to amputate the hand his brother at 909 Seventh street.

BEGUN IN DISTRICT COURT WEDNESDAY

Donald et al. was begun in the 39th district court Wednesday morning after Judge P. A. Martin overruled a motion for continuance filed by the de-fendants. It was set forth in the written motion that the defendant's wit

very material. George Husted was elected by the defendants to be the first one placed on trial and immediately after the overruling of the motion by the court, selection of the jury was begun. The defendants stand charged unde indictment with the theft of a quanof the big pipe lines of one of the oil companies in the northwest field. The alleged theft occurred last October.

FEW ENLISTMENTS IN GUARD RECEIVED

Organizers Urge More Active Interest. Members of Legion Inspect Their New Quarters.

plans for the new national guard.

Dogs are found in every part of the world except or a few lalands of the



To Have Opportunity for Better Su roundings; Board Has Meeting Late Tuesday.

Plans for the commencement program, which has been previously published, were completed at Tuesday afternoon's meeting. It was stated that the election of teachers for the ensuing year would probably be completed later this week.

decision of the judges is announced.

The contest is to begin at \$ o'clock' and a cordial invitation to visit the school and listen to the speeches has the election of teachers for the ensuing school and listen to the speeches has been extended the public by Miss Kinslater this week.

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Silver Blaze, the great race horse of King's Pyland, Dartmoor, was first favorites for the Wessex cup, a race soon had three boys under him, one of whom size the though the maid in character two of whom size the moor. The stable by on duty. She met a man asking him about the great horse. The boy refused to talk and ran after him with Straker went to investigate. In the morning he was found dead in a hollow hearby in the moor. The stable by had been drugged was gone. The dead was affected with the horse them to the trugged was gone. The dead was affected with the horse from the stable. Holmed by a crusi dw. The horse may be at the bottom of one for the boy had been drugged was gone. The dead was far affected was a story of the was a found and it, if ye provided to talk and ran after him with about the great horse. The boy refused to talk and ran after him with shout the great horse. The boy refused to talk and ran after him with shout the great horse. The boy refused to talk and ran after him with shout the great horse. The boy refused to talk and ran after him with shout the great horse. The boy refused to talk and ran after him with shout the great horse. The boy refused to talk and ran after him with about the great horse. The stable by had been drugged was gone. The dead was franked by a crusi dw. The first is a step in the first horse which may account for his lead-name after him with a provided the provi

fused to talk and ran after him with the dog.

Straker went to investigate. In the morning he was found dead in a hollow nearby in the moor. The stable boy had been drugged with opium in his lamb. The horse was gone. The dead man's present blow, In his hand were a small knife and the crayat of the stranger, and about him were signs of a violent struggle. The stranger proved to be Fitzroy Simpson, staying in the neighborhood, who admitted questioning the boy, because he had money up on Silver Blaze. He admitted carrying a heavy club, but depied all knowledge of the murder. Holmes and Watson went to King's Pyland and were imed by Colonel Ross, owner of the horse, and Inspector Gregory, in charge of the case.

The boy for the stable."

Holmes pricked up his ears.

We have found traces which show that was found in the dead man's grasp, was found in the dead man's grasp. Watson, this knife is surely in your line?"

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PART THREE

A minute later we were all seated in a comfortable landau, and were ratmarks, while Holmes threw in an occassional question or interjection. Colonel Ross leaned back with his arms folded and his hat tilted over his eyes, while I listened with interest to the discovery of the disco the dialogue of the two detectives. Gregory was formulating his theory which was almost exactly what Holmes

had foretold in the train.
"The net is drawn pretty close round Fitzrey Simpson," he remarked, "and I believe myself that he is our man. At the same time I recognize that the evidence is purely circumstantial, and that some new develop-ment max upset it." "How about Straker's knife?"

"Undoubtedly. He has neither a continued to lean back with his eyes knife nor any sign of a wound. The evidence against him is certainly very strong. He had a great interest in the disappearance of the favorite. He lies

Holmes shook his head, "A clever counsel would tear it all to rage," said was to his ways, that his hand was was to his ways, that his hand was the. Why should he take the horse out of the stable? If he wished to injure it why could he not do it there? Has a duplicate key been found in his possession? What chemist sold him the powdered opium? Above all, where could he a stranger to the district, hide a horse, and such a horse as this? What is his own explanation as to the brought here. I presume?"

give to the stable-boy?"

"He says that it was a ten-pound give to the stable-boy?"

"He says that it was a ten-pound note. One was found in his purse. But your other difficulties are not so formidable as they seem. He is not a stranger to the district. He has twice lodged at Travistock in the summer. "I presume that you made an inventory of what he had in his pockets at the time of his death, Inspector?"

must certainly not neglect. As Des-borough, their horse, was second in the borough, their horse, was second in the betting, they had an interest in the case, and poured out a stream of remarks, while Holmes threw in an occurrence of the favorite. Silas letter of instructions from Colonel level, while Holmes threw in an occurrence of the favorite, silas letter of instructions from Colonel large bets upon the event, and he was for thirty-never account.

"And nothing to connect this man Simpson with the interests of the Mapleton stables?"

"Nothing at all. . Holmes leaned back in the carriage, and the conversation ceased. A few minutes later our driver pulled up at a neat little red-brick villa with over hanging eaves which stood by the road. Some distance off, across a paddock, lay a long gray-tiled out-building. In every other direction the low curves of "We have quite come to the conclusion that he wounded himself in his fall."

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under suspicion of having poisoned the start and stepped out of the carriage. stable-boy, he was undoubtedly out in the storm, he was armed with a heavy stick, and his cravat was found in the dead man's hand. I really think we have enough to go before a jury."

There was a gleam in his eyes and a suppressed excitement in his manner which convinced man a suppressed excitement.

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"It is certainly possible."

"The moor is being scoured for these gypsies. I have also examined every stable and out-house in Tavistock, and for a radius of ten miles."

"There is another training stable quite close, I understand?"

"Yes, and that is a factor which we must certainly not neglect. As Dan-borough their in the would not shut in his "Ah, that quite settles it," said Holmes, And with an apology he followed the Inspector outside. A short walk across the moor took us to the hollow in which the body had been found. At the brink of it was the furze-bush upon which the coat had been hung.

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"The tip was guarded by a disk of cork which we found beside the body."

said the Inspector. "His wife tells us walk across the moor took us to the hollow in which the body had been found. At the brink of it was the furze-bush upon which the coat had been hung.

"Yery possible."



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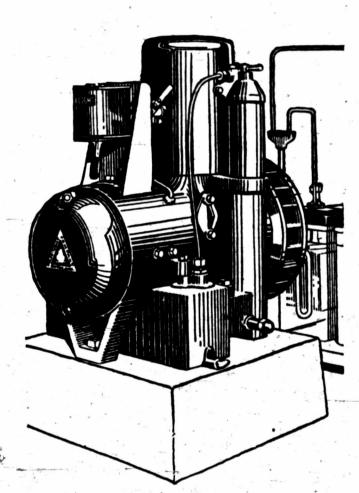
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Streets Near Congressional Building Filled During the Day With

MEXICO CITY, May 18 .- Radical sympathies attempted to force their way into the chamber of deputies last light, according to light, accor

nade an impassioned harangue, and large numbers gathered to break into the chamber. The timely arrival of the firemen stopped the demonstration and the radicals transferred their activities to Alameda park, in the center of the city, but the firemen again interferred, and the crowd was dispersed. One so cialist deputy, who remonstrated with policemen, was arrested.

In the meantime, the members of the liberal-constitutionalist party had left the building. Some of them were openly carrying arms, but there were no

ly carrying arms, but there were no stracks upon them. An explanation was made later in the evening that there was no attempt to prohibit socialist deputies from entering the chamber, but there the doors had been class t deputies chamber, but there the doors had been closed to forestall a possibile demonstration by spectators. The - crowds around the building, however, were led to believe there was governmental dispersion against the socialists and "La Boheme," to "Mimi," who was being dying on a bed. The actress, unlined to the continued to be a continued to the contin

THE FATE OF MADERO

MEXICO CITY, May 18.—"Beware the fate of Francisco Madero, who failed to heed solicitations to change his policy, and fell," was the warning sent to President Obregon lase night by liberal-constitutionalist members of the chamber of denuties and the sale. the chamber of deputies and the senate. This morning was contained in a memorial drafted at a caucus of the liberal - constitutionalists. It made Huerta, former president and now secretary of the treasury, had attempted against the sale to cause disaffection against the Obregon administration. The document was signed by 138 deputies, and several

Referring to the necessity of President Obregon changing his policy im-mediately, the memorial said: "In connection with the invasion of

the chamber of deputies by radicals last week, the press has published your statements, which are almost identical with those made officially by the Confederation of Syndicated Workers You have stated the attack was of small importance but this is a systement which as a systement which is at absolute variance with all the concepts of society."

In conclusion, the memorial clared that Francisco Madero's friends were convinced of the disloyalty of some of his alleged supporters. It is said these friends visited Madero in 1913 and had told him it was necessary for him to change his policy.

"But Madero," the memorial went on his incapacity to conceive of wrong and sure of the loyalty of those who were reported as disloyal, heeded not, and within a month there was begun the most prolonged tragedy this nation has ever known. At this moment members of the Mexican congress who have signed this document call upon you to make a supreme effort that his tory may not be repeated, and place at your service their loyalty and patriotism and their wishes for the pros perity of the nation."
Secretary Calles and De la Huerta

were charged with attempting to use their offices to propagate radicalism. There was no request made, however, for the resignation of the two members of the cabinet.

LIFE TERM FOR SLAYER OF CASHIER OF BANK

LAWTON, OKLA., May 18 .- Arthur Baucum, self confessed slayer of J. C. Brewer, cashier of the Citizens State Eank of Geronime, Okla., today was under sentence of life imprisonment in the state penitentiary. The jury hearing his case returned a verdict of

guilty late yesterday.

The trial of J. M. Ham, also charged with the murder of Brewer, was sched-uled to get under way in district court Brewer was shot during an attempt

BODY OF JOHN DIGGS SAYS JAPAN WOULD BE WIPED OFF MAP FOUND IN CEMETERY:

A verdict of death occasioned by CHICAGO, May 18.-A fight to a Carbolic acid poisoning, taken with Tuesday Night.

TUESDAY NIGHT.

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constitutionalist party, who were holding a caucus there. The men engaged in the disorder were dispersed by the fire department.

Seven a loss of Mr. Diggs were at a loss of the map. The island empire might capture the Philippines, Hawaii, or for his act, but domestic difficulties, when the might results of the map of the map. when the mighty resources and tech-nical skill of this vast continent were once mobilized, Japan, unable to draw in the disorder were dispersed by the fire department.

The streets near the congressional building were filled all the afternoon with idly curious people who were awaiting developments.

Aurelia Manrique, a socialist deputy, made an impassioned harangue, and large numbers gathered to herek into the implementation of the city since 1906. Previous to that time he had worked for "Japan's Monroe Doctrine for Asia,"

"Japan's Monroe Doctrine for Asia,"

IN FIGHT TO FINISH

and none better than the army men.
"Japan's Monroe Doctrine for Asia,
though often crisicized, should meet though often criticized, should meet with American approval. When the smoke of war has cleared away and the world's nerves become relaxed, we may see that Japan's policy for Asia is the same as our stand for the open door of equal opportunity.

"Furthermore, Japan is ready to fol-

low America's leadership if she has proof that it is unselfish and just. Had the American government continued its announced policies of world service, Japanese would to following still.

WHILE SINGING HIS ROLE FORMER BANK CASHIER GUILTY OF EMBEZZLEMENT

ard Delisle, former cashier of the First National Bank of Morris, Okla., was found guilty in federal court here last lying dying on a bed. The actress, unaware of the tenor's death, continued high of embezglement in connection with the loss of the bank's funds. Senpeared on the stage and ordered the

HELD IN CONNECTION WITH OKMULGEE KILLING

SULPHUR, OKLA., May 18 .- J. I. BAY CITY, MICH., May 18 -United Massengale was held in jail here today States District Judge. Tuttle today entered are order confirming the sale of liceman at Okmulgee Monday night the Maxwell Motor company property and the robbery of a pool half owner

pointed charges that Pelias Calles, sec-retary of the interior, and Adolfo de la preferred stockholders protesting Ukmulgee officers Large Can, 12 Ounces Saves Money DR PRICE'S **Guards** Health Phosphate Improves Baking Baking Contains no Alum Powder

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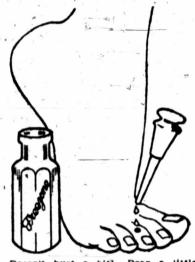
By RUSSELL BROWNING. United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, May 18.—The ran-som demanded of China by Japan for

tertain such an offer for one minute, declared Ma Soo. This is why we re-fuse to treat with Japan on the return of Shantung. If China was deprived of a part of her body at the peace conference when she was surrounded by friends, how could we expect to cope with the Japanese in direct ne sotiations."

Coptrary to a prevalent notion, the government of southern China is distinctly anti-Japanese, said Ma Soo. He declared that should Sun Yat Sen suc ceed in establishing the unity of China.
Japan's continuance in Shantung and Manchuria would immediately be challenged.

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With Mrs. A. H. Carrigan temporar pr. siding officer; Mrs. J. H. Hatchett vice president; Mrs. T. R. Thaxton secretary, and Mrs. Thomas Brunson treasurer, the wives, mothers and sisters of world war ex-service men met Tuesday afternoon and perfected a temporary organization of the American Legic Women's Auxiliary for Wichita Falls.

The meeting was held at 3 o'clock a Kemp library with - fair group of eligibles present despite the rain. Eighteen applications more than suf-ficient for charter application, were made out and turned over to the temporary secretary and the organization was declared open for charter memberships during the present week. Ma Burdick, whose own service in France is better kn wn to the American-doughboys tha some of their gener-ais, was elected chaplain by a unanielected historian.

The meeting was earnest and en-thusiastic, and tentative plans for the auxiliary work ...ere discussed at some length. A ...eneral invitation was issued for charter memberships, which will be closed when the charter ar-rives, the secretary being instructed to

with tangerine stripes, both knitted to write for that document.

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A meeting was called for Tutsday afternoot of next week, by which time the charter is expected. It was stated that applications could be made out for membership at Tipton's or the Paliage of the Co-Operative Grocery gompany, or that information regards, or the Co-Operative Grocery gompany, or that information regards, or the Paliage of the Co-Operative Grocery gompany, or that information regards with slik stripes in green, orange or ling membership could be got from

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It was stressed that besides the wives, mothers or sisters of ex-service men eligible for membership, all wom en who served in the world war in any capacity are eligible and are extended a special invitation to join the auxill-ary. These include nurses, Red Cross or Y. W. C. A., ambulance corps, telephone, telegraph, quartermaster or other workers in actual service over-

CIRCLE TWO, FLORAL HEIGHTS MISSION, ENTERTAINED MONDAY

Mesdames W. A. McGee, R. E. Schoolfield, R. L. Eeds and W. B. Guthrie were joint hostesses to the ladies of Floral Heights Methodist, Circle Two. Monday afternoon from, 3 until o'clock at the home of Mrs. McGee. Pink Dorothy Perkins roses and Ce

dar of Lebanon beautifully decorated the reception rooms, pink and white being the color scheme which was car ried out prettily in the dainty refresh

The program for the day was "Mexicans id San Antonio," and was in charge of Mrs. William L. Rhodes. Mrs. M. E. Muldrow, and her prayer, was for the brother foreigners. Mrs. R. E. Schoolfield gave an interesting talk on "San Antonio, Old and New." Mrs. W. B. Guthrie spoke on the "Ben-efits of Club Work" with the Mexicans, and Mrs. M. E. Faulks gave their "Kinefits of Club Work" with the Mexicans, and Mrs. M. E. Faulks gave their "Kindergartners Report." An open discussion of the "Mexican Situation in Wichita Falls" showed much concern, and a number of sentence prayers were offered.

During the business session Mrs. Marvin Smith reported \$34.75 paid on pledges, visits to sick and strangers.

Other the neck accentuated by a graceful strain of the mexicans. The strain of black velvet ribbon. The VERNON, TEXAS, May 18.—Roy B. Collier and Miss Ellen Welch, both of Brownfield were married at 2 o'clock Sunday at the home of the bride. Mr. Collier is a son of W. J. Collier of Wilbarger county and has many friends here.

pledges, visits to sick and strangers 136: flowers, 17; visits to jail, 1; gar-ments given away, 18. Plans for the entertainment of Cir-

cle One members, who were the victors in a recent membership campaign, were considered and will be made public at an early date.

During the social hour little Miss

Quasic McGee gave a reading and Miss "Willie May McGee a piano solo, both little ladies responding with encores. Mrs. William L. Rhodes sang "Jesus and His Love."

Refreshments of brick cream, angel food cake and mints, with plate favors of Dorothy Perkins roses were served to Mesdames P. B. Cox. Jack Baker, F. L. Lowery, M. E. Crowell, Marvin Smith, M. E. Muldrow, D. C. Hudson, W. L. Winblood, Paul Cotner, Merle Waggoner, John Tancred, H. G. Hol-comb, J. W. Richardson, J. O. Phelps. H. J. Newman, J. W. Donohoo, Charles Miss Parmer brung Annabell Lee home Hill, M. J. Michaelias, W. B. Gutschaw, Roy E. Howell, S. E. Trevathan, R. L. Eeds, William L. Rhodes, W. B. Guthrie, M. E. Faulks, F. J. Shaefer, C. J. Eryans, J. T. Shaver, R. E. School-

PORTER C. STINNETT AND MISS

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ROWLAND OF VERNON MARRIED

VERNON. TENAS. May 18.—The wedding of Miss Thelda Rowland. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rowland, and Porter Crew Stinnett, of this city, was solemnized Saturday night at 9:30 get the home of Miss Rebecca. Crow and Mrs. Lou Winn. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. W. Hayne of the Methodist church and only immediate relatives were present. The bride is a daughter of a well known farmer living north of Fargo and was graduated from the Holcomb Training school of this city last spring.

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Mr. Stinnett was graduated from the Holcomb Training school of 1917 and attended. local high school in 1917 and attended gants if he tried it again. He said he Clarendon college for two years, fine might not, but he bet his father would. Ishing there last spring. The young Red whose father is a huckster says

couple will live in Vernon. DMAN CIRCLE DANCE IS BIG-SUCCESS TUESDAY NIGHT Tor us to try. It has been so long since WOODMAN CIRCLE DANCE IS

The Woodman Circle dance at the his father hucked bananas that we have almost forgot how they taste.

Doughbritches brung his express

The Woodman Circle dance at the labor temple Tuesday night was a big success, the floor being comfortably crowded throughout the evening. Music for the dancers was furnished by the Lucky Five jazz orchestra, and an unusually pleasant evening was spent by all who attended.

The dance was a drill team benefit, and members of the team presided at a "pop" stand, where refreshment was dispensed. Thirteen or fourteen cases of the popy were sold, and with the dance admissions, it was thought Wednesday that a good sum was realized. The "returns" financially shiking, were not in Wednesday that a good sum was realized. The "returns" financially shiking. Were not in Wednesday that a good sum was realized. The "returns" financially shiking. Were not in Wednesday the started so sudden that Annabell Lee got jerked out right at the start. When we got her out to the pasture I took off her shoes and stockings and her in the criek to let her wade.

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY

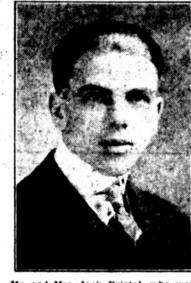
George Fleming, commissioner from the Dallas Presbyterial, left Tuesday night for St. Louis, Mo., to attend the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church. The other commissioners from the Dallas district include Rev. T. F. Gallagher of Dallas, Rev. S. L. Joekel of Waxahachle, and Dr. B. F. Lyon of Lancaster.

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The assembly will meet in Westminister church, St. Louis. Mr. Fleming
will be away ten days or two weeks.

til she is 21. But girls ain't much good.
Touniss is about the best there is and she is only good to look at. She can't fight or climb or swim or anything.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bristol Home From Trip.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bristol, who were recital Monday evening of Miss Ruth Miss Mina Sievers was appointed to married recently at the home of the Hill at Kidd-Key college, which Mrs. draw up a proposed amendment to the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Hill also attended, returning with constitution to be voted on next week nous vote, and Mrs. John Naylor was bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hill, them.

LATEST STYLE



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last year's carrot for it.

our house.

at breakfast that he stayed at her

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took off her shoes and stockings and held her in the crick to let her wade,

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB CONSIDERS DIRECTORATE; TO PICNIC NEXT MONDAY

ectorate form of government occupied nost of the business session of the Business Women's club Tuesday eve-ning, Miss Jackson, president of the club, explaining the proposed change and asking for a motion to amend the constitution to that end, and for a discussion of the proposal.

A twelve-director board, to elect its

of the director system, in common use in such clubs now. A motion to amend the constitution was made and sec-onded preceding the discussion, and will be voted on at the next meeting.
A committee comprised of Mrs. Sadie
Carter, Miss Nina May Durham and

A feature of Tuesday evening's program was the health talk made by Miss Webster, trained nurse and memher of the club. Following the talk Miss Kodadek made an announcement TO FEDERATED MISSION MA 165) can be obtained in sizes 34, 36, 38 concerning the American legion auxor 40 by sending to Lenore, 8 West lilary, asking for registration of those 40th St., New York City, your name eligible to membership with the command address, number of this pattern mittee named for that purpose.

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me that ain't got it would not give a my mother would offer him a nicke

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and the size required, and 25 cents in postage stamps. Be sure to keep this her securing the greatest number of newspaper clipping of the sketch and handkerchiefs for the recent sale was FRIENDS MAKE HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR MRS. D. W. GRAVES TUESDAY

Friends made a happy birthday for Mrs. D. W. Graves, mother of Mrs. Fred Couper, Tuesday, when the morn-

milestone. Letters, flowers and tele-grams came from her home in Mont-gomery and from friends and relatives In the evening the family dinner was of Mr. and Mrs. Mytinger. converted into a birthday dinner with

a big and very beautiful angel food birthday cake, topped with 80 lighted tapers. Only the family, with Mrs.

Recital of Junior Music Students of St. Mary's academy, at the academy auditorium, 8:30. Cordial invitation to Julia M. Graves of Montgomery, another daughter, were present.

Mrs. Graves has been with Mrs. Cou-

per since February and has made many friends in Wichita Falls.

Sans Souci club will meet with Mrs F. N. McClure Thursday afternoon.

S. L. Conn, 1826 Elizabeth atreet, with Miss Mayme Patrick hostess.

Mrs. J. A. Staley is entertaining at bridge and "42" Thursday in honor of

ernoon at home of Mrs. M. M. Bates, 1700 Trueheart street. Members invited to be present.

Mrs. T. B. Curd is visiting in Mineral Wells for a few days.

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I took off her shoes and stockings and held her in the crick to let her wade, but it was too cold and the little bugger pulled up

for the use of his wagon. He don't know her as well as I do. I have to

go to bed early because tomorrow is

to go early because the next day is

(To be continued).

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9 A. M. to 4 P. M . Miss Anna Frendesen 1908 BUCHANAN STREET

Discussion of the adoption of a di

own officers, was suggested to take the place of the present government, which provides for government by the president and officers elected by gen-eral vote. The proposal was for the new government to be adopted in time for election of directors to take the place of the regular election of officers under the old form, at the las business meeting in May.

Discussion by several members brought out the points of advantage

ing brought achievement of her 80th

Private recital, Mrs. J. C. Mytinger and Miss Annette Walsh, at the home

Recital of Junior Music Students of

Thursday.

Fowler Bible class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. L. W. Grayson, 1115 Polk street. Beta Delphians will meet at the home of Mrs. J. D. Meredith, 1605 Elev-

enth street.

Miss Agnes Reid will entertain the irls Bridge club Thursday afternoon.

The Merry Wiver, "500" club will entertain members and husbands with a picnic at Lake Wichita. Mrs. J. A. Kemp's Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church will be entertained at the home of Mrs.

The Escalators class of the First M. E. Sunday school will be entertained with a "back yard" party at the home of Miss Myrtle Bowman, 1908 Eleventh

Escalator class, First M. E. Sunday school, will be entertained with a "back yard" party at the home of Miss Myrtle Bowman, 1968 Eleventh street.

Rowena Circle social Thursday aft-Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tal-

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightfully lemon bleach. Massage this aweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin. Famous stage beautles use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion; also as a freckle, sunburn, and an bleach hecause it doesn't irritate.—adv.

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WOMEN ON JURY RETURN LIFE SENTENCE General Council of



bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hill, them.

Treturned home from their wedding trip them.

Tuesday.

En route home they stopped over in Sherman Monday for the graduating their occupancy some time ago.

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Members to Pienic.

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The club will be guests of the man-agement of Lake Wichita Monday evening of next week, with the swimming pool reserved for the use of the young women. The invitation from Sam Margaret Gibson, who were the first women in the history of the state of who was tried several days ago in Cincinnation of the slaving of his wife. costumes of this type combined a onepiece dress and cape, in pale green
with tangerine stripes, both knitted to
stimulate pleats.

Deattie, manager of the lake, was repiece dress and cape, in pale green
pienic include a picnic supper, to be
prepared in the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria.

GIRL PRIENDS PICNIC TODAY

The boys of the Austin school ball

Henry May and A. E. Murdock, served an ice course late in the afternoon.

TO PEDERATED MISSION MAY 25

The Mission society of the Central Presbyterian church will emtertain the members of the Federated Mission soteam, with their girl friends, are enjoying a picnic and supper-at Cannon park Wednesday evening. The young cording to plans completed at the Tuesday meeting of the mission society. Notification of the date selected was description of the garment to use as made to Miss Ada Anderson, who Notification of the date selected was a working model when the pattern turned in fifteen handkerchiefs, a dolument to make the control of the date selected was given the hostess society by the executive board of the felterated societies. people planned to go out in a truck accompanied by Misses Bess Stewart lar sent from a Texas senator to purchase one, and an autographed picture of the white house from Mrs. Harding. during the Bible study Jaceting of the Central church mission Tuesday after-noon. Mrs. E. S. Goodner, leaden pre-sented an interesting discussion of the "Holy Spirit" in the lesson

BLUE TRIANGLE GIRLS LEARN HOW TO MAKE FRENCH HANKIES

The Blue Triangle club girls of the Y. W. C. A. are learning how to make French handkerchiefs. Mrs. William Danforth met with the club at their Monday afternoon weekly session and gave the first lesson, seven girls being

Mrs. John Naylor is leader of the club, whose enrollment comprises the junior girls from the Western Union delivery corps.

Mrs. S. Scales of Florida, who has been visiting her aunt! Miss Mamie Sullivan of 1306 Burnett, left last night for Dailas.

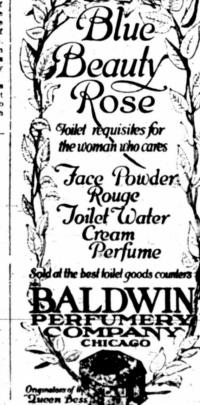
Would Itch and Burn. Was Cross and Fretful. Hair Came Out.

"My baby had some kind of break-ing out on her head and then it went almost all over her. It broke out in pimples and would itch and burn and she would scratch. She was cross and fretful and did not sleep well at nig did not sleep well at night.

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Mothers Called for Organization Meet

Meeting of all Wichita Falls mothers interested in the organization of a General Council of Mothers, a federation of the public parent-teacher or-ganizations, is called for Friday afteroon at Kemp library at 3 o'clock All mothers who are members of the local councils or wish to become con-nected with the general council are urgently requested to be present at

MRS. GEORGE A. RICHARDS TO BE HONOREE, BIBLE CLASS SOCIAL

Mrs. George A. Richards will be the honoree at a social to be tendered the members of the Ladies Bible class of the First M. E. church, south, Friday afternoon by her daughters, Mesdames J. M. Ho per and Ed Shaw.

The social will be given at the home of Mrs. Hooper, 1912 Tenth street, and all members of the class are cordially instead to attend

invited to attend. LITTLE MISS BARBARA LOWERY CELEBRATES SIXTH BIRTHDAY

Little Miss Barbara Lee Lowery cetebrated her sixth birthday Monday afternoon with a very pretty party. The children spent the afternoon at games on the lawn, and were cailed into the house later for refreshments. A big birthday cake, with six lighted





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PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES HAVE FORMED THE WRONG OPINION OF ISLANDS.

HAVE LONG FOUGHT FOR COMPLETE INDEPENDENCE

Declares Charles Edward -Russell.

By CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, Special Correspondent of the Wichita

Daily Times. opyright 1921 by Wichita Daily Times. MANILA, May 18.—The people of the Philippine Islands long to be free. They have always longed to be free. They will keep longing to be free un-

til, in one way or another, they win to their freedom. In the United States we have a widespread notion that only a few Filipino politicians and trouble makers have

any interest in independence.

That notion is a delusion. It is a perilous delusion. A yearning for national life and a national independence. fixed, passionate and inextinguishable yearning possesses the enlight-ened majority of all these people and there is no way by which we can get it out of them except to shoot it out if we can bring ourselves to do that.

Before I came here I had grave doubts about this because like all other Americans I had been favored with an oversupply sof these stories about the pose and bluff of the politician element. Any fair investigation on the spot disposes of all tiris, pose stuff. It isn't the politicians that make the independence movement; it is the plain ordinary run, of plain ordinary

Nothing else could possibly be ex-

In the first place, for twenty years we have been diligently teaching these people American history. And in the next places independence was in their bones and the marrow, and points thereof before we ever sighted these shores. They have a struggle for in-dependence that has lasted three hundependence that has lasted three hundred years, they have their historic heroes and martyrs of liberty as good as ours or anybody's, and men that know history ought to know better than to try to argue down, get in the way of, or scoff much at a liberty movement with thise hundred years of background. The fact is, the Philippine Islands

have been the Ireland of the east. For 327 years Spain held them down at the point of the gun, but the holding was infinitely costly in blood and money for there was nothing but trouble, open or brewing all the time.

Take a look at the list of the more formidable revolts that have shaken this archipelage and see if these seem just the kind of people on whom it would be a holiday faunt to impose an alien domination

The Spanish flag was first raised over Manila in June, 1870. It was hardly at the top of the pole when Governor Lavesaris had an insurrec-tion on his hands. That started the entertainment and from that time on most of his successors had enough go-ing on to keep their interest from flagging. 1535—Revolt in Pampanga.

1585—Revolt in Pampanga. 1588—Uprising at Manila and the compliancy of Tondo, which at one time looked dangerous. 1589—Revolt of the people of Caga-

yan and Ilocos Norte. 1663—Uprising among the Chinese 1622-Rebellion in the province of

by religious oppression 1635-The Tabglot rebellion in Bo-1643—Revolt in the province of Bula-

can under Ladia.

1643—Revolt in Pampanga started by the collection of Spanish tribute and the system of enforced labor. 1645 Second revelt in Pampanga.

1649—Second revolt in Pampanga. 1649—The Sumcroy rebellion, the most serious, the best organised and most determined that so far had threatened the power of Spain.

1660—Third Pampanga revolt.
1661—Rebellion led by Andres Ma-long, in which Gumapos, the first great Filipino military leader, distingushed himself. himself. 1661—Revolt in Hocos.

1662-Third upfising of the Chinese residents.

1686-Tingco's insurrection.

1686-Tingcos insurrection. 1719-Revolt against the Spanish flovernor, Bustamante, in which Bus-tamante was killed and there has a plenteous crop of trouble.

1744—Rehellion in Bohol, practically successful, for the Spanish power in the province was annihilated, the natives gained complete control of the island and for complete control of the island and for complete control of the island and complete control of the island and complete control of the island and control of the island the island and for eighty-three years administered their own affairs in en-

thre independence.

1762—Revolt in Pangasinan.

1763—Revolt in Ilacos Sur.

1763—Revolt in Cagayan.

1764—Revolt in Laguna and Batan-

1785—Uprising of the Kalingas, 1812—Revolt of the Honcanos, 1823—Rebellion led by Novales, a mestize that had been an officer in the Spanish army

Spanish army.

1840—Rebellion in Southern Luzon,
led by La Cruz; forming of the Cofra-

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dia of San Jose, the first revolting this was meant in good faith and in brotherhood. 1813-Revolt led by the mestizo, Sa-

1850—Revolt in Cavite, led by for-mer land owners that, with official Spanish connivance, had been cheated Spanish connivance, had been cheated of their possessions by land sharks and adventurers.

1872—Revolt of the Filipino soldiers, starting in Cavite, when Jose Burgos, a Filipino priest and patriot, was put to death.

1872 to 1896—Continually increasing.

pain, under the gallows, musket in one hand and whip in the other, ruled for 300 years a people always struggling to be free. If we desire to follow her example here's the easy way into association, the purpose of which was to agitate and work by peaceful means for political reforms.

1892-Forming of Risal's Liga Fill ina, or Philippine league. 1892—Forming by Andreas Bonifacio, the Filipino hero, of the Katipunan—a secret society to work for complete independence.

1896—Discovery by the Spanish authorities of the existence and menace of the Katipunan. Thirty-six of its leaders summarily put to death. Rizal, who was not one of its members, put to death also, on general principles, thus becomin, the great Filipino martyr, whose monument now adorns every Philippine town and city. The date of his death is observed with claborate ceremonies throughout the

1897-Beginning of the great rebel- is out of date. lion and formal proclamation of Philippine independence.

August 4, 1897 Treaty of peace with the rebels in which they were promised aweeping reforms and demo-

romised sweeping reforms and demo-ratic improvements.

April, 1898—Renewal of the civil by the majority of America's leading cratic improvements. var, following the failure of Spain to churchmen. New members of churches

naving been exterminated in the islands, and call for the election of the first Philippine congress.

January 217 1899—Adoption of the constitution of the Philippine and the right of the constitution of the Philippine and the constitution and the constitu

January 217 1889—Adoption of the constitution of the Philippine republic.

After that came the misunderstand-ling with us and the hot days of Aguinaldo.

These points were brought out most emphatically as the opinion of delegates to the Presbyterian general assembly, who met as the committee on evangelism here today.

the east has been quiet for the first governing bodies with which it co-operates and exchanges ideas.

British Colonel they could be convinced that our pledge was only cold and wicked bunk for the purpose of exploiting them anyone who inows them can easily

Jazz Methods No Longer Effective

By CARL VICTOR LITTLE. United Press Staff Correspondent.

WINONA LAKE, IND., May 18 The jazz method of getting church members

Preaching of the old, old story sensational and spectacular means, keep this treaty.

June 12, 1898—Establishment of the Philippine republic, the Spanish power having been exterminated in the islands, and call for the election of the standard of the standar

This committee, in backing up the of the tact and sincerity of the Americans extite methods, not only represent effects following his mystecan government that since those days sented the rank and file of the 1.500.— rious death last week, found a small,

It has been quiet because the people late as 9:30 p. m. for Sunday's paper.

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all occasions.

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Disarms Fifteen Insurgent Poles

BEUTHEN, SILESIA, May 18 .- Colonel Cockerill, British control officer, lectured, disarmed and cent home fifteen Polish insurgents who halted him at 3 o'clock in the morning and at-

The colonel jumped out of his auto-

The insurgents, who were mostly youngsters, were nonplussed. The leader finally handed over his rifle, and the colonel boxed his ears. He then made the others give up their guns, and advised them all to go home. Loading their fifteen rifles into the machine, he proceeded to British head-quarters.

The colonel's chauffeur, a Prussian soldier, said afterwards:

"I have been through four years of the war, but that was the nerviest hold of getting church members if date.

In go of the old, old story by the colonel's chauffeur, a prussian soldier, said afterwards:

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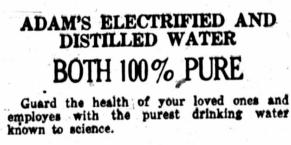
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We are going to make this the "Graduation" store for you and your friends-if it takes the narrowest kind of profits to do it.

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ing Rapidly Corrected, Investigators Find.

-That there is no substantial basis for criticism of the Iowa Park road project was the sentiment voiced Wednesday morning when the highway bureau of the chamber of commerce held a meeting.

The bureau found that while the presence of mud-balls in the crushed rock had worked some harm, this condition was being corrected at the rock company's expense.

The bureau voted to employ I. H. Roberts, well known cement contractor, to inspect the road at regular in-tervals hereafter, to see that the work is satisfactorily done.

Wednesday morning's action by the bureau followed an exhaustive inquiry

FINAL DECREE IN OIL CASE RECEIVED FROM JUDGE WILSON

Judge James Wilson of the United Sheriff Daken that two articles in tates district court has issued a final Tuesday's Times referred directly to States district court has issued a final decree in the oil case of Underwood her. One she said was an article by Drilling company vs. Blue Grass Oil company. The decree was received by the clerk of court Wednesday morning. The court found for the plaintiff and awarded a judgment of \$13,000, the amount prayed for by the plaintiff in

his original petition.

This is the first final decree received from the court since adjournment was taken. Judge Wilson has several other

Y Young Woman Hit By Ford, Gets Mad At Police Officer The woman lives in Wichita Falls with three daughters, two of whom are in school. Her husband lives in the country. The woman said that she had eight children living. Efforts

I'm not hurt and I'm not going to the hospital. Get out of the way and let

The vitrolic passage chronicled above was addressed to officer Bridgewater was addressed to officer bridge-maer-hy a young woman Wednesday morn-ing as she picked herself up from the pavement at Seventh and Indiana street and stared wratfully at a Ford. piloted by another member of the fair tex, which had just knocked her down. Ridgewater, after recovering from this painful rebuff to his well meant efforts, straightway departed and left the object of his solicitations to patch

The accident occurred at 11 o'clock
Wednesday morning and was at least
partly due, according to eyewitnesses,
to the carelessness of the pedestrian herself. The car was not running rapidly and was brought to a stop in less than its own length after colliding with the young woman. She was placed in another car by a friend who hap-pened on the scene and was driven

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ant manager of the Times, who came up just in time to see her throw the second time. She was later taken to the court house, where she is being de

former Secretary Daniels and the other a short story by O. Henry. She said

the newspapers everywhere were leagued against her; that they made constant references to her, although they did not use her name. They had

been doing this for seventeen years, she said. She admitted that she had written many letters to the Times and

written many letters to the Times and other newspapers, threatening them. She said that she had more than once thought of calling at the Times office with a revolver. She said she had thought of this Wednesday morning, but had decided to use the iron cannon with which she said she had intended to etrike the manager of the Times on the head.

The woman lives in Wichita Falls.

Today and Thursday

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"FIGHTING FATE"

Adults 25c-Children 10c

MY AND MEALARY PRETURES

woman. sany of them had threatened violence. About two years ago the woman called at the Times office and expressed a desire to the manager "to cut out his heart," but was dissuaded from an attempt to do so. Hurls Toy Cannon Through Window:

TOOTS AND CASPER—Casper Would Call It Justifiable Homicide

The woman, who is middle-aged, and was neatly dressed, walked through a door that admitted her behind the counter in the Times office at about 10:30 Wednesday morning and asked for the manager. Upon being told that the manager was not in, she unwrapped an iron toy cannon weighing about five pounds which she had covered in a newspaper and threw it through the front plate-glass window. She then walked out of the building and, picking up the missile, threw it through the window again into the office. She started to walk away, but was detained by Rhea-Howard, assistant manager of the Times, who came

were being made Wednesday afternoon to communicate with her husband. Probably a hundred letters have been received at the Times office from the woman. Many of them had threatened

TAKE THAT MUTT OUTA THIS PARK!

Commencement Exercises to Be Held Next Wednesday; Most of Graduates Are Girle.

bureau followed an exhaustive inquiry into the nature of the Iowa Park road work, and at one time it seemed probable that some radical recommendations would be, made in connection with the county's contract. After going into the matter thoroughly, and hearing from a number of those affected, the hureau found little cause for complaint.

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Rev. N. P. Gratton, pastor of the

SPISCOPAL QUILD PLANS BIG ALL-DAY MERT NEXT MONDAY

The Episcopal Culid memoers, in sea-sion Monday afternoon, planned a big all-day meeting for next Monday, when a piculic luncheon will be served at the parish house.

The members will sew on articles and

OPENING THURSDAY COUVERNEUR MORRIS A TALE OF TWO WORLDS

First Presbyterian church, will deliver the main address of the evening, after early days, and one of the oldest citi-which diplomas will be presented by sens of the county, passed away at his superintendent Lee Clark.

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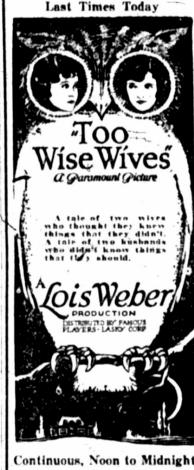
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TO BE EVERYBODY'S NECESSITY. -FORMER RELISH GETS HIGH HONORS.

"The good cook is the butter cook" has been common knowledge for years. That flavor and delicacy not otherwise obtained could be secured by the use of butter in cooking, was admitted by every good cook, but there was also a feeling that butter for cooking was an extravagance that could be ill afforded by any but the most wealthy.

Modern section has shown that butter as a food is indispensable to the best health of any family. That butter contains within itself all of the usual food properties of other foods in great abundance and in addition a vital food substance indispensable to proper growth of children and proper health of adults.

The housekeeper who gives her family plenty of butter, both as a spread for bread and in their cooked food, is safeguarding their health as she should?

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1-2 cup Missietoe Butter

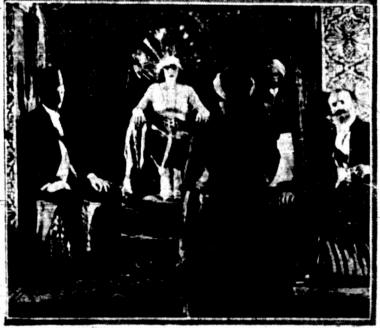
1 1-4 cups flour
4 tablespoons ice water

Have Mistletoe Butter and flour very cold. Put the flour in a bowl, set the bowl in a pan of cracked ice. Chop Mistletoe Butter into it until it resembles a fine meal. Cut in the ice water until you have a dough. Rell thin, cut in rounds, fit over inverted muffin cups. Bake fifteen minutes in a moderate oven. Remove, invert and cool before using.



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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY Thos. H. Ince's—"LYING LIPS"

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INSURANCE AGAINST MARRIAGE

An insurance company in Paris that has devised a plan of insuring women against marriage is threatened with ment, the Houston Post says, on the ground that it tends to encourage race suicide. Continuing the Post says:

The field of insurance has been extended so widely in modern times that almost every risk has been covered by some enterprising company, but surely this policy is the most unique yet to be offered. The plan is simple enough, and does have a certain element of merit in it. A girl of 16 or over would be insured for a small sum daily against failure to marry. If at monthly income designed to take the place of support from a husband. "Since there are at present a great

many more marriageable women in France than there are men, and the probabilities are that many thousands of these surplus women will have the opportunity to marry, the offer of this insurance policy undoubtedly is attractive to many French women. In a way. it is a form of old age pension and is in harmony with the present day sentiment for providing for age through pensions and insurance. 'Against the plan, however, is the

undoubted fact that it would discourage marriage and thereby tend to prevent France from increasing her population on a scale to maintain the prestige and the power of the nation in Europe. The problem of race suicide is one that has been facing France for many years, and the French governsympathize with any movement that would aggravate that problem, at this crucial time.

And in so much as it would tend to interefere with the development of clety that the western world has found or eighteen years ago." must be held objectionable, not only in decadent France, but in all coun-The certainty of a living income after the age of 35 would appear powerfully to many women in this day and time, even in this country where there is an apparent weakdoubtless arisen from the overcommercialization of the age.

But granting all this this French insurance concern has hit upon an his conclusion that in framing tariffs the navy personnel were, at one time world at Great Lakes, Ill., with a caidea that is likely to grow, if women it would be the height of folly for reor another, engaged in this service. are to continue to aspire in large numbers to single careers, and as for the individual woman, who has definitely made up her mind that she will remain self-supporting and unencumbered, the new French insurance would mean both that the money owed in the money ow it would not be surprising to see it tried in this country.

Since few other interests in our commercialized age seem to be worrying about promoting home life or the best interests of society, insurance companies may not be restrained long by conscientious scruples from enter ing this new field, which, unless conditions cheange, is likely to be a profitable one in the future.

RAILROAD WAGE BOARD'S ANNOUNCEMENT

The announcement of the United States railroad board that a readjust ment of wages of unskilled railroad workers downward would be made on June 1 may have been unexpected, as the dispatches state, but the unexpectedness was in the time of the announcement rather than in the announcement itself.

For more than six months there has been a more or less gradual deflation in prices of practically every commodity and thing of value in this country and it could hardly be expected that wages would altogether be exempted from this movement, although they have been less affected than anything else. The board declared that prevailing conditions justified a readjustment downward in the wages of unskilled railroad workers. The phrasing of the announcement leaves little doubt but that the board will announce the same finding in connection with the wages of skilled work

Freight charges constitute basic costs in our every day living. These costs are now so high that they are impeding industry and are adding to the still high cost of living. Steel prices which are a big element in the cost of railway equipment have been reduced. Wages of railroad workers are to be reduced. It is not too much to expect that in the not distant future freight rates will be reduced.

Editorial Echoes

Confidence and Markets.

noteworthy speech on the tariff was made this week by Senator Edge of New Jersey. He is one of the republicans who voted against the emergency tariff bill in the last conemergency tariff bill in the last con-gress. This time, he voted for it, though he frankly explained that he did not like it in its new form much better than in the old. He approved of the anti-dumping clause which had been added. He also thought it an improvement that the new bill will be in "In this case," he said, "the inch is far better than the ell." After such far better than the ell." After such damning with faint praise, Senator Edge, went on to state that he did not believe that 'the measure will be of the benefit that its sponsors hope." It might have a "psychological bene-fit"; since there had been so much talk about helping the farmers it

called the "Jack!" (Copyright, '1920, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

While "Jack" is, of course, iminutive of "John"—the Anglit appear in english in a number of ways which apparently have no connections with the name itself. Thus we have boot-jack, jack-knife, lumber-jack, black-jack, Union-jack-jack-tar, and the like. The reason for this usage is be-

cause the proper name or nickname "Jack" had, for many years past, been applied in England to ser-vants or laborers as a class. "Jack" is a handy name for a waiter or caddy, or a groom, just as many Americans call every negro porter "George." Because of this, many appliances which are subjected to rough usage or which perform the tasks of a laborer, are known by the prefix or suffix "jack," with a noun explanatory of the use to which they are put. The expression "Jack of all trades" is another example of the same usage, while the the knave in a pack of cards, is an indication of the belaborings which this gentleman undergoes at the hands of the Ace, the King and

Tomorrow - Why do icebergs

the age of 35 she should have no hus- make an unfortunate impression to band, she would be entitled to a appear to refuse to help them. Then the New Jersey senator burned the customary incense before the altar of protection, and passed on to the really important things which he had to say. He declared the great need of the nour in the United States was to reformer, high tariffs would be worse than useless. What is required is the than useless. What is required is the prompt repeal of the taxes which unwisely burden industry. Cease to pe-nalize the men who do big things and they will set about doing them again. Get the government out of the habit of foolish meddling with business, and cut down public expenditure. These are the necessary preliminaries, as-serted Senator Edge, to making affairs march in this country.

least 20 per cent of them it must seek a market abroad. Hence the need of looking the greatly changed conditions ment can scarcely be expected to squarely in the face, and making both ces was over 400. theory and practice conform to them. With great plainness of speech the republican senator from New Jersey warned the senate that the ancient republican notions of a protective tarff have become obsolete. normal home life and the plan of so- talk about the tariff bills of fifteen You cannot the most desirable for human happi- do business in one direction continuthe most desirable for human happido business in one direction continunces and the most harmonious with ously." "We must emerge from emerate the laws of nature, such insurance and shun like the pest any service in Europe.

But that by no means covers all the Europe to the cast and Asia to the service we performed for the allies and west, and extending north and south range of tariff duties that would mean

him about definitions. The New Jerservice, carrying troops and supplies to year, by wire and radio, 71,347,860 ening of what has been supposed to sey senator has been devoting a great our armies and our allies. Practically words. be womanly instinct for home and home life, a condition which has brought into touch with American navy guns were carrying food; mamanufacturuers and knows their needs terials and other articles, to allied and their desires. And there can be no reasoned and honest dissent from it would be the height of folly for re-publicans to forget that "we are the creditor nation of the world." and that the erection of a high tariff wall would mean both that the money owed

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

Brave is an easy word, and yet It is not easy to be brave; On must be patient and forget On must be patient and fo The sorrow of the grave.

When every hope is blown away By cruel winds and chill hove the ashes of dismay Must smile unconquered will

For hearts have much to bear And there are deeds men never see

Which call for courage rare. and there are many things to fear Along the path of men.

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When you might quickly buy Success and ease and its delight

From thoughtless voice and pen

A brave man not alone by fire He must forego his own desire, To stand for what is best

That truth oft asks a heavy price And its harsh terms of sacrifice Only the brave will pay.

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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DANIELS SUMS UP STUPENDOUS **WORK DONE BY OUR NAVY IN WAR**

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Let me tell you a few of the big things the navy did in the world war, some of which you may not realize. Even in peace times the navy's operations extend over a considerable porthe globe, with fleets in the the Mediterranean; in the North sea. in the English and Irish waters, all along the coast of France, Spain and pleted in a few months. But we were Portugal, in Italian waters, in the Azores; patrolled our own coasts and the western Atlantia (1917). the western Atlantic, the Gulf Mexico and the Caribbean sea. South American coast, guarded the Panama canal, and maintained a vast fleet of troop-ships, cargo transports and convoying vessels carrying troops, munitions and supplies from America to Europe.

and German activities our operations extended from our own west coast to Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines, and the few vessels left in the orient co-operated with the Japanese and other allied naval forces from doubled, running to nearly 80,000. Manila to Vladivostok.

Activities Belted the World in the "war zone" all available anti-submarine craft, a flotilla of our small seven bases and stations, in operation, the voyage from the Phillippines land and Italy, and in the Azores. An through the straits, the Indian ocean, aerial patrol of the United States Atthe Red sea, through, the Suez canal lantic coast from Nova Scotia to the and the Mediterranean to Gibraltar, gulf was maintained. The navy built where they did yeoman service in constore confidence at home and develop markets abroad. Toward achieving the traffic. Thus, during the war the ties our aviation equipment included navy's activities literally belted the 1.865 flying boats, 242 land planes, 15

including 70 destroyers, 5 gunboats, 5 coast guard cutters, 120 submarine chasers, 27 armed yachts, 12 submarines, 13 mine sweepers. 10 mine planters, 8 battleships, 3 cruisers, 16 tugs, 4 cross-channel transports, 55 vessels carrying coal for the army, 18 tenders and repair ships, and 7 vessels And after we have got industry en-douraged, what then? It must find a market for its products. And for at signed to the European force then unof miscellaneous types. In addition,

Big Force Engaged.

Over 80,000 officers and men of the The navy supplied 5.352 guns to navy were in service in Europe. Thirty 1.868 vessels, of which guns 2.502 were thousand marines were sent overseas Tor service with the army and 1.600 for dition it furnished 320 naval duty ashore. That makes a total calibers to the aliles. of over 112,000 officers and men of the navy and marine corps that were in most extensive radio system in exis-

range of tariff duties that would mean our own forces in Europe. The entire from Panama to Alaska. High-pow"an embargo on imports."

Senator Edge denied that he was making a free-trade speech. He contended that he was only talking business sense. They may be much the naval overseas tended that he was only talking business sense. They may be much the same by 4.692 officers to no peration manned by 4.69

220,000 Officers and Men. -Thus, a total of 834 vessels and ap-

Dut that was not nearly all we were reparing to do, and would have done, the war had continued into 1919, as was expected. Many thousands of men were in training to man the new de-stroyers and other vessels we were building and the hundreds the shipping board had under construction. Our war building programme included a thousand vessels of all types, from battle-ships to submarine, chasers. We con-tracted for 275 destroyers in 1917. The builders were breaking all records in construction; a number had been compicted and put into service before the armistice. But we were just reaching the peak of production when they would be turned out by the score. The shipping board was building cargo ships so rapidly that the total number of vessels already assigned to the naval overseas transportation service was 490, which would bring that fleet up to a total of 3.800,000 deadweight ons. And we would have been called apon to man hundreds more, had the

ar continued another year G00,000 Men in Navy.

The navy had grown, by the time of the armistice, to a force of over 600,-000, including marines. Beginning with 1.376 officers and 62,667 men in the egular navy when war was declared, and 13,000 reserves and naval militia. the total increased to 532,931, including

the 6,000 of the coast guard.

The marine corps grew from 13,725 to a total force of 75,000. Recruiting and training this im-nense personnel, the largest by many thousands ever possessed by any navy was a tremendous task, carried out with a success that surprised even our allies. It well merited the tribute of Sir Éric Geddes, first lord of the Brit-ish admiralty, who said:

"The dauntless determination which the United States has displayed in ereating a huge, trained body of seamen out of landsmen is one of the most striking accomplishments of the war. Had it not been effectively done, on would have thought it impossible."

Great Work at Campa.

Eut only those who did it can know of the work required to build huge camps like Great Lakes, near Chicago Hampton Roads, and of ers—to take raw recruits, most of whom had never seen the ocean, and in a few months train them as seamen, gunners, signal-men, aviators, and for all the many duties of naval service. And, remem-ber, this was all done not in years but n eighteen months.
The navy manned and operated over

2.000 vessels, more than five times as many as were in naval service previ-ous to the war. The larger number were troopships, cargo transports, pa-trol vessels and district craft. But the number of naval vessels and auxiliaries in service at the armistice was 774, as compared with 342 on April 6, 1917. Be-tween Jan. 1, 1917, and Oct. 1, 1919, 645 vessels were built. Most of these were vessels were built. Most of these were of course, submarine chasers and mine sweepers, but the number included three battleships, 139 destroyers, 57-submarines and 52 Eagle patrol boats. Big Ship Yards Built.

To build these vessels new facilities had to created new him.

had to be created new ship yards, new plants to build engines and forgings ind all the complicated machinery propel and operate vessels. the war we contracted for every de-

stroyer the yards could build. Then, in October, 1917, we began enlarging old plants and building new ones, to protain, duce 150 more destroyers. By that All ation swift and capable vessels, the greatest enemy of the submarines. At Squantum, Mass., we built the largest destroyer plant in the world, and in six months after ground was broken in that swampy location I witnessed the laying of the keels of five destroyers there in one day. Before the war, from twenty months to two years were required to complete a destroyer. We Atlantic, the Pacific and the Far East. turned out some of them during the During the war our ships operated from Archangel and the White sea, in northern Russia, to the Adriatic and seventeen and one-half days after its keel was laid, and commissioned in keel was laid, and commissioned in

Build 400 'Sub' Chasers.

The navy built more than 400 submarine chasers, fifty of which were turned over to the French government and fifty more built on its order. The navy converted 1,597 merchant vessels, yachts and other craft for naval purposes. This work was con-Guarding against possible raiders tiuous all during the war. Navy yards conversion work, as well as building ships of all types. The number of navy yard employes was more than

The navy built up an aviation force of more than 45,000, of whom 19,000 When we were pressing into service served in Europe, where we had fifty-in the war zone" all available anti-one aviation units, including twentydestroyers stationed at Cavite made on the coasts of France, England, Ireand operated its own aircraft factors globe.

Before hostilities ended we had in free balloons. We had sent to Europe service in European waters 373 vessels.

Took 911,000 to Europe. The navy transported to Europe in naval transports 911,000 American troops, and brought back from Europe some 1,700,000. Of the 2,079,880 Amer can troops sent to Europe 1.720.360-82.75 per cent .- sailed under escort of United States naval vessels.

The navy built, transported and operated with the American and French fourteen-inch guns, the most powerful artillery used by the allies on the western front, and the largest guns that, up to that time, had ever been placed on mobile mounts.

The navy supplied 5.352 guns to

of three-inch caliber or larger. In ad-dition it furnished 326 guns of various

Great Lakes World Benter

The navy carried sout a short-construction program involving over \$346,000,000, including the building of countries. The many armed 384 mer- a score of training the building of countries. The many armed 384 mer- a score of training camps, with the chant and cargo ships, and 30,000 of largest naval training station in the pacity of 50,000 men; fleet operating base at Hampton Roads, Va.; a vast Thus, a total of 834 vessels and approjectile and armor plate plant at proximately 220,000 officers and men Charleston, W. Va.; the largest of Washington of the largest of concrete office structures, having a floor space of forty-one acres.

The appropriations for the navy amounted to \$3,692,354.324, of which \$334,360,446 was returned to the whatever of graft or wastefulness.

The organization of the navy depart-ment and the fleet, put into effect in was found necessary during the entire

war period.

These are only a few of the outstanding things that were done by our navy. The record speaks for itselfnavy. The record speaks for itself-and it is a record of which every American may well be proud.

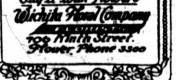
The Times Want Ad department vill accept want ads on Saturdays as late as 9:30 p. m. for Sunday's paper, This is only a convenience for our patrons, and ads will be taken over the telephone up to this hour. Get your ads in as early as possible for Sunday's paper. Times want ads bring

Ice cream freezers and water coolers: ig stock; saving prices. Bolding &

Supreme Quality Paint for your nouse. The Decorators Co. 364-7tc



that we care for the flower wants of folks pleas-ingly. You'll be charmed by the flowers we sell and the way we sell them. Your phone call spurs us to immediate activity.



HOW TO TORTURE YOUR WIFE



Little Benny's By Lee Pape Note Book

No. Benny can gun erround and get can, sed ma.

Me thinking, Heck, a errand. Thinking rite, ma saying, Benny, run erround to the grocery store and see if you can get a can of Frentch peez. you can get a can of Frencen peez.

Aw G, ms, theres some cans of peez
in the kitchin closit, I sed, and ma sed.

Not Frentch peez, and I sed, Well
gosh, ma, wats the diffrents, nobody
heer speeks Frentch.

Did your mother tell you to do some-

thing or did she not? sed pop.
Yes sir, I sed. Meening she did, and went erround to the groces

a can saying on the label, Best young treasury. This vast sum was expended with such economy, the navy securing G, these are German peez, wats you materials, fuel and supplies at so know about that. And when I got much lower prices than generally pre-vailed, that there has been no charge like Frentch peez, pop, I got German

erround heer, theres no sutch thing 1915, proved so efficient that it ex-panded easily to meet all war require-ments, and no basic change whatever on the bottom of the can, Made in

Well for Peets sake, that fello must

Jerminny sints before the war, take it hack agen, sed pop.

Me thinking, Aw Heck, gosh, darn
the luck, another errand.

Pop came home today and hung up will accept want ads on Saturdays as You dont look like them, hee hee, hows that for a joke? sed ma.

Awfill, sed pop, do you happin by eny strange and misterious coincidents to have French peer for sumple?

**Times want ads will be taken over the telephone up to this hour. Get your ads in as early as possible for Sunday's paper. Times want ads bring house Thursday night benefit of ball players. Everybody invited

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between W. C. Demere and L. P. Stripling under the firm name of the Wichita Fuel Oil Company, was dissolved February 1. firm are payable to W. Commerce building, Wichita Falls,



OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX Reduced \$250.00

The price of this popular Six Cylinder car has taken a precipitable drop and is now within the reach of everyone interested in buying an automobile. Compare these prices with other sixes you may have in mind:

Model Old Price New Price Touring\$1395.00 \$1145.00 Roadster\$1395.00 \$1145.00 Coupe\$2065.00 \$1815.00 Sedan\$2065.00 \$1815.00 (All prices f. o. b. factory)

At the new low price the six cylinder Oakland offers a combination of high efficiency and low cost not equaled by any other motor car.

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IN FOREIGN CLIMES

A, G. Savelli, export sales manager of the Wichita Motors company, told members of the Wichita Falls Ad club, at their luncheon Wednesday, of some beginning, and lack of milk was expected to result in great infant morphisms of sold problems of selling through an ironciad blockade on loog. It is to withdraw the insurgent forces to will be stablish an armistice line. The report of the methods and problems of selling through an ironciad blockade on loog. of the methods and problems of selling tality. Wichita trucks in foreign lands. His talk was the chief feature of the week-ly session of the club.

Mr. Savelli said that of the numer-

foreign customers, the most satisfactory was the direct circular, which was gotten up in such a way as to give the prospective buyer every possible bit of information necessa to consummate the purchase. Mr. Savelli summate the purchase. Mr. Savelli spoke of the advertising methods used in reaching foreign buyers, saying that countless publications were available for the use of advertisers and that it which problem to decide which was a real problem to decide which

The difficulties of traveling galesmen in foreign countries were sketched by Mr. Savelli, and he made it appear that the job of selling American merchandise in lands where the salesman is strange to the language, customs and temperaments of his customers is "We are willing to send milk trains" "We are willing to send milk trains". and temperaments of his customers is far from the softest on earth. He paid a tribute to the men who "carry the flag" of American trade into remote climes, and said the nation's debt to

members expressed their hearty appreciation of the address. Rev. Matthew Small of Indianapolis, who was a guest at the luncheon, said that the paper

should be given wide circulation.

State Chairman Lascelle of the China Relief fund spoke briefly at the lunch eon and secured the club's indorsement of the movie "Lying Lips" at the Strand, the proceeds from which are to be given to the famine fund:

Miss Murphy won the attendance prize donated by J. E. H. Railey, T. A. Fradley presided at the luncheon in the absence of W. J. Daugherty.

MISS BLANTON URGES HELP FOR SUFFERERS IN CHINA

C. H. Clark, local chairman of the of a communication from Miss Annie Webb Blanton, state superintendent of public instruction, urging help for the famine sufferers in China.

"While our state is suffering tem-orarily from financial depression, we have no personal experience of horrors such as the people of China are now enduring." Miss Blanton stated.

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February 1.

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"The recent claims made on us as a result of the world war, and the great distance between us and this suffering nation may have caused some of us to receive with little interest the in-

PLAN A BARGAIN SALE OF OBSELETE NAVAL VESSELS

sale" of obsolete naval vessels, includ-ing battleships and destroyers, may be held by the navy department soon, it was indicated today. A study is being made of various ways of getting rid of a large number of useless war craft, it was said, and it was indicated that the example of Gr at Britain might be followed in selling useless ships to be

broken up for junk.

There are 21 battleships and many destroyers now carried on the "second destroyers now carried on the "second line" list, and officers say that more than half of the former should be dispersed to the former should

the famous old battleship Oregon, but it is dot biful if the department will order it scrapped because of sentiments considerations. The latest and most useful battlethips on the "second line" list are the Michigan and the South Carolina, both launched in 1908, but in the opinion of naval men long since practically valueless except for

ince practically valueless except for training purposes. In addition to these 21 old battle-ships, the navy department has already taken steps to dispose of four other vessels. The Indiana was sunk by placed bombs and the big gun fire; the Masachusetts became a target for the gun of the foost deformed to the state. the guns of the coast defense batteries in Florida; the Idaho is being used for radio control experiments and is destined to take a prominent part in the coming bom'ing tests, and the Kearsage has been tentatively allocated to the army for use in aerial bombing experiments this summer.

PRESIDENT HARDING SENDS MESSAGE OF CONDOLENCE

WASHINGTON, May 18.—President Harding sent the following message of ondolence today to Mrs. Franklin K

Lane at Rochester:
"I have just learned of the death of your distinguished husband and am wiring to express my great shock and my exceedingly deep sorrow over his untimely passing. He was an outstanding American who rendered most distinguished service to his country and found an abiding place in the affections of all who knew him well. Mrs. Harfling joins me in an expression of most sympathetic condolence. Former President Wilson also sent a message of condolence to Mrs. Lane, which was not made public. your distinguished husband and am

It is virtually impossible to trans-plant a dogwood tree without killing it, because of the long tap root which must remain uninjured for the tree

The crater of Askja volcano near the center of Iceland is seventeen miles in circumference.

Was a "Bear Cat"

My wife was never an angel, but after five years of liver and stomach thoubier she became a bear cat. No doctor or medicine helped her and we thought there was no help for her. Our grocer told me of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which had helped him for same trouble, so I brought home a bottle, but she promptly threw it out. I get it back and after a week coaxed her into taking it. She is now enjoying the best of it. She is now enjoying the best of health and disposition." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all atomach, lyiver and intestinal ailments, including appenlicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Mack Taylor and druggists

DESCRIBES METHODS LLOYD GEORGE STANDS The Warran government will be OF SELLING TRUCKS FIRM ON STATEMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

nans, however, controlling the region's rule. rallways, exerted great pressure At the same time it was reported through an ironclad blockade on food-from Berlin that Korfanty had offered

Suffer, but Hold Firm. Germans in the Polish region suffered with their enemies, but they held

them," was the watchword.
British officers suggested that refusal to move food trains was a
"frightful" method of repressing the
insurgents. They protested mildly at
what they called a renewal of "screek-

climes, and said the nation's debt to them was greater than anyone real-izeds

The Poles are countering the threat of starvation by declaring they will punish the Germans on their side by throwing a ring of soldiers around such cities as Kattowitz and Beuthen. The Polish fighters are foraging, but the production of their districts is meager and not sufficient to feed all.

GREAT BRITAIN TO DEMAND FRANCE ACCEPT VIEWS

By ED L KEEN.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, May 18.—France-British differences over the handling of Upper Silesia and answers the denunciation of the Poles voiced by Prime Minister Lloyd George last Friday before the house of commons. It is declared that Briand will receive a vote of confidence following the debate.

Upper Silesia and answers the denunciation, and E. M. Henderson, Galveston, fifth vice prebidents.

M. E. Shay, Galveston, and Edward Cunningham, Bridgeport, were nomicated as delegates to the national convention, with J. M. Shay, Fort Worth, alternate. of her views by the French. Premier thoy deorge, whose blunt statements in commons provoked an uproar in Paris, was said to have declared he did not wish to meet Premier Briand before the next session of the supreme council. The session probably will be held next week.

Lloyd George, it was stated, will de-mand that Polish insurgents in Upper, Silesia be compelled to withdraw be fore the allies attempt to partition the

That demand was regarded as the crux of the situation which led to a threatened break in the entente. The tension in Paris was still noticeable today but the British were not

inclined to worry.
Lloyd George to expected to hold that Poland has no more right to inthat Poland has no more right to information as to the suffering of millions of men, women and children in
China. It is more necessary, therefore,
that those of us who feel the brotherhood of man keenly do our utmost to
arouse the generosity of the people of
the state.

"Every instinct of humanity should
prompt us to ignd our aid to a cause
o worthy and so appealing."

Pat H. Simmons is treasurer of the Pat H. Simmons in treasurer of the because the Germans aided her solrelief fund, and checks or money, urgently asked for, may be sent or taken to him at the Wichita State Bank. creased by losses which she believes grance permitted the Poles to inflict, and Russia is regarded as an enemy

Poland's position after two years as yer.

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given a chance to prove its sincerity by ordering the insurgents to with-draw from Silesia and permitting the allies to divide Silesia according to the plebiscite of last March.

Adalbert Korfanty, leader of the Polish insurgents, has notified Lloyd George that nothing less than his di-vision of the region will be accepta-ble. Korfanty declared the Silesians ble. Korfanty declared the Silesians will wreck mines and destroy other property rather than submit to German

OPPOSITION TAKES FORM

OF ECONOMIC BLOCKADE LONDON, May 18 .- German opposition to the Polish insurgents who have occupied most of Upper Silesia appears to have taken the form of an economic ization. blockade. Men employed by German railroads have refused to transport food supplies other than milk into the laboring man." President Fitzwater district where the Poles have control.

Berlin dispatches apparently indi- tion. cate plans on the part of Germans to enlist hunger as an ally against Kor-

enlist hunger as an ally against Korfanty's forces.

Preparations for the meeting of the supreme allied council, possibly early next week, are going forward, and announcement that the council will hold a plenary session would seem to fore shadow a decision as to the allocation of Upper Silesia between the Germans and Poles. It is known the allied commission in Silesia is at work on a report to be laid before the council of ambassadors relative to the new frontier line between Germany and Poland in the disturbed area have been in the hands of the allies for some time.

Advices from Paris declare, debate on Silesia and on the reparation question will begin in the Franch chamber of deputies Thursday after Premier Briand makes an address outlining his views on the Polish insurrection in Upper Silesia and answers the denunciation of the Poles voiced by Prime Minister Lloyd George last Friday bar.

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Seven Hundred of **Enforcement Agents** Laid Off—No Funds

WASHINGTON, May 18. - About seven hundred prohibition enforcement agents in various parts of the country have been temporarily laid off for lack of funds to pay their salaries, it was announced today at prohibition en-

forcement headquarters here.
Failure of congress to provide \$250,000 asked for by the prohibition

become available. About 500 agents remain on duty, many of them office men.

I have opened the Jumbo Barbecue and Cafe Stand, 926 Ohio. Jack Saw-

vention of Texas Federation of Labor.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, May 18 .-Labor and farmers may be united in one vast interest in Texas:

The Texas Federation of Labor.

tion. Desire of union by the Farm Labor union, organised similar to trade unions, was expressed before the labor meeting by W. W. Fitzwater, Telegraphic authority to strike was

"Farmers are realizing their inter-

district where the Poles have control and the reichsbank has declined to send into Silesia the money to pay for work done prior to the Polish uprising.

Said.

Candidates for offices of the labor federation will be nominated today, with election tomorrow. Waco and El Paso are trying for the hext convenience.

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 pa-

telephone up to this hour. Get your ads in as early as possible for Sunday's paper. Times want ads. bring

TO STRIKE THURSDAY

Co-Operation is Favored by Conven- Vote Late Tuesday to Quit, Following Failure of Negotiatioins for 44-Hour Week.

Union job printers late Tuesday voted to go on strike Tnursday morning unless given assurance, before that time, that their demand for a 44-hour week meeting here this week, today stood without a reduction in pay, will be on record as favoring co-operation granted. Employers stated Wednesday with a new Texas farmers organisa-morning that they did not expect to

pographical union at Indianapolis before Tuesday's vote was taken. It is a rule of the typographical union that all strikes must be authorized from international headquarters.

The strike follows several weeks of

fruitless negotiations. The original demand of the union provided that the new working bank should become effective May 1, but action was deferred

Eyesight Dim?

If your eyesight is dim, your vision blurred; if your eyes ache, itch, burn or feel dry, get a bottle of Bon Opto tablets from your druggist, dissolve one in a fourth of a glass of water and use to bathe the eyes from two to four times a day. Bon-Opto has given stronger erec, clearer, sharper vision and relief to thousands.

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Oh How Glorious to Be Free From Rheumatism's Tortures!

from your deepseated, agonizing rheumatic aches and pains, your stiff joints and unsightly swellings!

Wouldn't you give anything to get which has relieved thousands of

You have doubtless rubbed on outside treat- USED 5 YEARS ments; most rheumatism sufferers have. Some of these take the edge off the terrible pains for a few hours, but they do not strike at the cause, which nearly always lies

HAYNES

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A smaller and lighter Haynes that delivers for

Fully Equipped

YOU MUST SEE IT

Nolen-Stringer Co.



Just suppose you could be free in the poisoned, impoverished blood. cases of rheumatism all over tho country just this way.

Get S.S.S. from your druggist today, and after starting with it write us a history of your case, addressing Chief Medical Advisor, 877 Swift Lab-oratory, Atlanta, Georweather is adding very greatly to the the rain was of untold benefit to the value of the rain. A great many county.

farmers had planted their feed and cotton some of which will need to be planted over, but where there was a dry.

stand already up it is not very greatly damaged. It is believed that the rain The first provincial grand lodge of was too late to be of much benefit to masons in America was established at small grain in this county. In general Boston in 1723.

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oto Indiana STAR FURNITURE CO. Phone 6011

100 Dresses

Of the 100 Organdy and Dotted Swiss dresses we are showing, there is not one that has been in stock three weeks. A style for every taste.

Our bargain prices \$5.95, \$9.85, \$13.95, \$16.95, \$19.85, and \$24.95

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For Men and Women

Ask to see our "Bradley" all-wool suit at

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San Antonio

Wichita Falls 12

L THE NEWS OF ALL THESPORES ALL THE TIME

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Fort Worth 5, San Antonio 3. Shreveport 7, Galveston 5. Houston 12, Dallas 3. Wichita Falls 2, Beaumont 1 (ten

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Yesterday's Results.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4. New York 4, Cincinnati 3 (eleven in

Today's Schedule.

nings).

Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 7.

Boston 8, Chicago 4.

Chicago at Boston

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

Mobile 3, Birmingham 5. Chattanooga 3, Little Rock 6, New Orleans 4. Nashville 2. Memphis 4. Atlanta 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City 7. Toledo 4.
Indianapolis-Minneapolis, rain.
Louisville-St. Paul, cold.
Columbus-Milwaukee, rain.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE.
San Angelo 4. Mineral Wells 2.
Ranger 10, Cisco 2.
Sweetwater 2, Abilene 1.

Robert E. Shappell, son of Mrs. T. O.

Shappell, 2006 Eighth street, was the broad jumper on the Kemper Military

school track team which broke several records this year.

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If You Are a Golfer

Get Your Supplies

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We carry a big line of golfers' sup-plies. Others arriving every day. Come in and look over our assortment

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MILITARY TRACK TEAM

Chicago 1, l'hiladelphia 4. Washington 2, Detroit 1. Cleveland 4, New York 2. St. Louis 4, Boston 2.

Washington at St. Louis. New York at Chicago.

Boston at Detroit. I hiladelphia at Cleveland.

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

Great Hurling Duel Won By CARPENTIER CAMP IS Hollingsworth When Bailey Uncorks Three Base Heave

By PAUL W. LARKIN

There's an old saying that if you go to the well often enough you're going to gum the works. That's what Bill Bailey did yesterday afternoon at Athletic park. Pat Newnam figured that all he would have to do to sew up a game against the Spudders would be to shove his ace in the box. But the Salmites are full of surprises these days. They took to Bill's offerings in the last two rounds like a duck does to water and won finally their second game in succession. It took them 10 innings to get over the hump and Bill Bailey helped them do it, but what care we? They finished on the de-

BEAUMONT

Pasting the Pill

PANTHERS 5, BEARS 3

Fort Worth 000 000 023— 5 9 0
Batteries: Deason and Brock; Pate

BUFFS 12, MARINES 5

Houston 060 012 0 Batteries: Swartz, Wil Wirts; Bolden and Eiffert.

GASSERS 7, SAND CRABS 5

fete to Shreveport today. The Gasser batting crew shattered the presenta-

son today, but Cleveland won from New York 4 to 2. Speaker and Ruth

nearly came to blows in the sixth in-

ning, but were separated.

Leonard, Oldham and Ainsmith.

Chicago 10: Athletics 4.

CHICAGO, May 17.—Chicago won its fourth consecutive game today by de feating Philadelphia 10 to 4, and mak

ris and Perkins; McWeeney and

Browns 4; Red Sex 2.

By innings-

By innings-

San Antonio

Shreveport

better and Henry.

and Moore: ... 13

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Bill Bailey helped them do it, but what care we? They finished on the de sirable end of a 2 to 1 score and that's all that is necessary.

Eoys, it was battle from start to finish. Not only did Bill Meine and Hollingsworth stage the best hurling duel of the season but Pat Newnam and Walter Salm staged a little battle of their own. These two foxes and Walter Salm staged a little battle of wits of their own. These two foxes shifted properly as the occasion demanded and had it not been for Bailey's wild heave in the tenth there is not a shadow of a doubt but that darkness would have finally won out. "Holly" had his customary battle, but stuck in there like a Trojan from beginning to end. He took care of more than one-third of the invaders himself by fanning 11, and he kept his nine hits well scattered over the ten frames. Alexander leasted on one of his fast enes in the fourth chapter and shows a show of the invaders and the fourth chapter and the formula of the invaders and the formula of the invaders himself by fanning 11, and he kept his nine hits well scattered over the ten frames. Alexander leasted on one of his fast enes in the fourth chapter and the formula of the formula of the fourth chapter and the formula of the

his fast enes in the fourth chapter and his fast enes in the fourth chapter and it soared over the left field fence for a round trip ticket. This one run stuck out altogether too prominently until the ninth canto as Meine, the hurier who started for the visitors, had all round trip ticket. This one run stuck out altogether too prominently until the ninth canto as Meine, the hurler who started for the visitors, had all kinds of stuff on the mound and was making dubs out of the home boys until the seventh.

He didn't falter much in the seventh, either, but Newnam did not care to take any chances and he gave him the high sign when 'froggy' Rothfuss was about to toe the dish with two on. Just x Two out when will before he was derricked he fanned scored.

about to toe the dish with two on. Just he fore he was derricked he fanned Hollingsworth, but he was visibly nervous—and he had a right to be. Two men on the sacks with Rothfus at the plate and only one run needed to

that Bailey is a southpaw and "Frogis a left-handed hitter. Incident ally, for the benefit of those who failed to witness Sunday's game, it might be stated that Bill had "Froggy" on the hip all during the matinee and forced him to swing in vain the last two times he faced him

times he faced him.

Now Walter remembered all that and so did "Froggy" Walter asked our sterling fielder how he would feel if a pinch hitter was sent in. He replied that he thought it would be exceedingly good baseball for a right-handed ingly good baseball for a right-handed clouter to hit in his place and the skip-per acted accordingly. Bischoff was sent in and after fouling off half a dozen finally worked bill for a free ticket. By this time the handful of fans who had braved the threatening barrough 8 workers were in a real frame. The Kitchens weather were in a real frenzy. The Krea . s!tuation was made to order for Danny Ciriges . Eowman Gross, though it must be stated that Danny was facing the biggest crisis of his short career on the diamond. In Marshall his nervousness he overlooked a perfect third strike that Bill buzzed by him like a bullet. This made the con-test look like a draw, but it was not

In fact, they had never sat down since the seventh chapter. Cecil pried the lid off the ninth with a one-base blow into short right. It looked dubious with Works, shother southpaw hitter, at the plate, but once again Salm used the old bean and shot Bowman into the breach. Abe didn't hesitate a sec-ond, but poled one over Johnson's head in right that was good for two bags while Griggs tore around the sacks as though it were last down with the goal to gain and only a second left to play.

Demaggio slipped momentarily when
he went to pick up the ball and that slip was just enough to enable Griggs to hit the plate in a heap with the run that put the local athletes on even terms with the visitors. Kitchens put Bowman on third with a sacrifice, but Hollingsworth went out swinging and Bischoll grounded to Smith.

Bowman Spears One.
When the Spudders took the field,
Abe went to right and Griggs came in to guard the initial corner. First crack out of the box Johnson belted a screamer into Abe's territory, but Abe played the drive as if he were born in right field and made a difficult catch "Holly" then fanned Doyle look easy. Holly then landed by the first of the character plants of the chara

Now for the grand blowup. McDon- | Score: ald started the fireworks, after Gross had lined to Johnson with a punch to left. Bailey still had Clark's number and the latter hit to Doyle, forcing Tex at second. Then Danny and "Rube" Marshal, who was coaching at first, started in to worry Bailey a bit. Dan-ny kept darting off the bag until he had Bill worried to death while "Rube" Kept up a rapid fire line of chatter. The portsider made a half a dozen vain attempts to catch Danny, but his last heave went wide of the mark and rolled to the right field fance. Demaggio and Johnson raced after the clusive pill, but by the time they had re-trieved it Danny had crossed the plate

And the fans' joy knew no bounds.

The visitors backed up their hurlers in enviable fashion. The fielding germ of the day was turned in by Cedric Durst in center and, of course, it had to be Tex McDonald who was the victim. The first thurses of the day was turned one on a line that the first thurses of the first thurses one on a line that the first thurses of the first thurses one on a line that the first thurses of thurses of the first thurses of the first thurses of the first thurses o to be Tex McDonald who was the vit-tim. Tex thumped one on a line that was ticketed for three bases if any clout ever was and Durst started run-clout ever was and Durst started run-troit today 2 to 1. The contest was a ning with the crack of the bat. He pitching duel between Mogridge and the horsehide had a merry race to the fence, but the fleet-footed fielder Ry innings led all the way and caught the sphere over his shoulder with his back to the stands. It was not a luck catch, but the Fesuit of excellent timing and the stands.

judgment.
"Cutie" Breaux also turned in a catch of the circus variety when he robbed Rothfuss of a sure double in the second by a one-handed stab while feating Philadelphia 10 to 4, and man-Jake Miller made a pretty running ing a clean sweep of the series. Falk's eatch in left center that prevented a batting was a feature. Score: the second by a one-handed stab while

cated in score.

All in all, it was a game full of Philadelphia ... 001 011 010—4 11 2 thrills and scintillating plays and one. Chicago 004 004 20x—10 13 1 that was worth traveling miles to see.

Batteries: Keefe, Hasty, Perry, Harthat was worth traveling miles to see.
The fans were with the boys to a man and a crowd never pulled harder for a wictory than did the one which turned out yesterday.

A heavy shower just before starting

A heavy shower just before starting time delayed the hostilities a half an hour, but those who stuck were amply reputd.

ST. LOUIS, May 17,—Gerber's mingle, Jacobson's triple and a wild pitch by Meyers in the eighth gave St. Louis two runs and a 4 to 2 victory over Boston today. Score:

Frenchman's Training Quarters Looks Like an Ammunition Factory.

camp of Georges Carpentier will look like an ammunition factory during the

The Andrews farm. French head-quarters, within a stone's throw of the magnificent country home of Harry Payne Whitney, is barricaded barbed wire. A high board fence is built around the cow pasture where the ring

Twice a week, the newspapermen will be notified that they can come out and look the Frenchman over and ask him a few questions. No one will be allowed to see

Georges at work.

Des Camps said today that Carpentier would not do any heavy work for at least two weeks.

The barn where an indoor ring has 1 0 0 0 1 1 with evidence to show the Frenchman at his work that he is good.

Covering the entire side of the beautiful control of the beautiful c of the barn is a huge billboard picture in colors of Joe Beckett prostrate on the floor of the London ring and Car-

pentier standing over him.

At the other end of the barn is a picture of a large size depicting the victorious Georges being carried from mirers.

In the few bare spots of the walls are cartoons and pictures and the French hero in various poses and attitudes. In one corner is a six-foot strip of new carpet neatly tacked to the floor in front and a mirror where Georges can see himself when he is doing calisthenics.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Giants 4, Reds 3. NEW YORK, May 17.—New York made it four straight from Cincinnati today, winning an 11-inning game by a score of 4 to 3. A home run by Walker with none out in the eleventh broke up the game.

255 By innings R. H. E. 250 Cincinnati 001 011 000 00 3 9 0 242 New York 110 001 000 01 4 10 3 Batteries: Napier and Wingo; Barnes

Pirates & Phillies 4. PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—Pitts-burgh made it two out of three for the series winning today 6 to 4. Three errors in the fourth presented the visitors with four runs. Schmidt, Pittsburgh's catcher, retired with a split finger in the second inning.

to be.

From a local viewpoint, the game into fire and Fort Worth won the final never started until the ninth. The fans were still at a high pitch when Griggs toed the plate in this frame. In fact they had have rest day, 5 to 3. Score:

home run with two on bases in the ninth escend inning.

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Philadelphia 100 400 010—6 10 1.

Philadelphia 000 100 012—4 12 4.

Patteries: Glazner and Schmidt, Skiff; Hubbell, Keenan and Peters.

The Giants beat the Cubs in deleven innings. Thirty-one play-BROOKLYN, May 17.—Brooklyn took the final game of the series from St. Louis today 9 to 7. Kreuger of delphia to beat St. Louis, 1 to 0, tooklyn and McHenry of St. Louis hit although the Phils got only two
hits.

Washington and the Browns
made forty-one hits in their
game, including seven doubles,
four triples and one home run.

By innings-St. Louis 111 001 012— 7 18 3 001 042 20x— 9 12 1 DALLAS May 17—Houston swamped
Dallas in the final game of the series
today, 12 to 5. Williams who started
for Dallas, was knocked out in the
second inning, and Swarts, who replaced him, was hatted at will by the
stampeding Buffaloes. Bolden, though
hit freely, was never in danger. Score:
With the bases full in the eighth

BOSTON, May 17.-Boston made its hits count for runs against Martin and Jones today, defeating Chicago 8 to 4. With the bases full in the eighth Oeschger's double to right scored three

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MAJOR LEAGUE BITS

SHREVEPORT, LA., May 17.—Gal-reston lost its third straight batting (etc to Shreveport today. The Gasser Yesterday's hero: "Honey" Walker. tions of the Sandorab pichers for 50 the eleventh inning beating the Reds.

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on and the Robins took the last game
from the Cardinals 9 to 7.

Babe Ruth hit his twelfth homer over the center field wall in Cleveland but made one error and was caught napping twice on the paths, the Yanks losing to the Indians 4 to 2. Three errors in the fourth inning AMERICAN LEAGUE gave the Pirates four runs and the Indians 4, Yankees 2.
CLEVELAND, May 27.—Babe Ruth made his twelfth home run of the sea-

Phils lost, 6 to 4...
Oeschger doubled with the bases full in the eighth inning, giving the Braves an 8 to 4 victory over the Cubs.

The White Sox made a clean sweep of the peries by defeating the Athletics 10 to 4.. "I Mogridge fanned two pinch hitters

in the ninth inning, the only session which a runner got to second base and Washington beat Detroit 2 to 1. Gerber's single, Jacobson's triple and a wild pitch by Meyers gave the Browns two runs and the Red Sox lost 4 to 2. Scott played his 700th successive game.

Kansas Conference Meet.
EMPORIA, KAN., May 18.—All Kansas conference schools have made entries in the state track meet to be held. on the state normal field here Friday and Saturday. Several records may be lowered during the meet, according to

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BASEBALL WICHITA FALLS

SAN ANTONIO THURSDAY, MAY 19,

4 P. M.

MAJOR LEAGUE RACES STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Latest Intersectional Clashes Bring Clubs Closer Together in Both Circuits.

pennant races were considerably tight-ened by the second number of the ast-west series just ended.

pirates and the Yankees took the lead away from the Cleveland Indians. Pat Moran was treated like anything but a guest on the polo grounds, the Giants taking four straight games.

the Browns and Red Sox split even. Pittsburgh will have more tough meat for the rest of the trip with the Robins and Giants.

and Sailor Freedman have been matched to fight in Benton Harbor on July 4. Leonard will receive \$30,000 and Freedman \$10,000. The articles

London, England, May 17.

While Americans in England can point with just pride to the skill, courage and ability of their many stars now in active training on British soil, or on the way over, British sportsmen insist they can do a little pointing on their own hook.

There are two sides to every question, the same as a plank. We have our Tilden, Milburn, Evans, Stirling, etc. But to meet this talent the British Isles have gathered together one of the finest defensive machines in Albionic history. history.

In amateur golf, referring to the males first, Great Britain is banking upon a large number of steady, first-class players rather than upon any one or two individual stars.

"We have at least 30 men ready for Hoylake,' an eminent critic remarked, "who are capable of playing from 74 to 76. They know the course and the conditions. Many will have their off days. But others will come through stoutly and will be worthy opponents for even an Evans, a Oulmet, or a Jones, over an 18-hole march.

EXPECT TO WIN OTHER TWO.

The St. Louis Cardinals on the other hand, acted like anything but guests over in the Brooklyn section and took three out of four from the Robins, Pittsburgh did well to get two out of three from the Phils and the Braves and Cubs split even.

The Yankees pulled the big surprise of the American league by going into Cleveland and taking three out of four games from the champions, The New Yorkers went west in a rather pessimistic mood but the team rallied and has logt only two games of the champions that the best of it."

EXPECT TO WIN OTHER TWO.

"Frankly," the same critic continued, "we expect to win the other two hand, acted like anything but guests of championships. We know how well Miss Stricing and other members of your team can play. But in addition to Miss Leitch, who is a most remarkable player, we have Miss Jackson, Miss Griffith, Mrs Dobell and four or five others who can play well enough to eliminate Miss Stirling, or even Miss and Cubs split even.

The Yankees pulled the big surprise only one of the player, we have Miss Jackson, Miss Griffith, Mrs Dobell and four or five others who can play well enough to eliminate Miss Stirling, or even Miss and Cubs split even.

The Yankees pulled the big surprise only one outsider in all golf history, Massy, the Frenchman, has ever won only one outsider in all golf history, Massy, the Frenchman, has ever won our Open Championship, you can't blame us for feeling comfortable with Duncan, Mitchell, Ray, Vardon, Taylor, Braid, Holland, Herd and others on guard. You have your stars in golf. But with defenders such as George Duncan, Abe Mitchell and Miss Leitch playing at home we seem to have a trifle the best of it."

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washington got an unpleasant reception in Detroit where the Tigers took three out of four games.

The White Sox mopped up the Athelics with four straight victories and the Browns and Red Sox split even.

Pittsburgh will have more tough meat for the rest of the trip with the Robins and Giants.

LEGNARD AND FREEDMAN TO GO FOR \$40,000 PURSE

CHICAGO, May 18.—Benny Leonard and Sailor Freedman have been matched to fight in Benton Harbor on July 4. Leonard will receive \$30,000 and Freedman \$10,000. The articles call for 135 pounds at 10 m.

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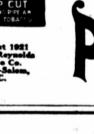
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strike a village in the most femote form of Luxon or most other islands where you will not see the boys playing it mithout pants and then another of the same igorrotes playing it without pants and then another of the same igorrotes in full uniform, champions of North Luxon or some such thing, with this silver cup of victory reposing in front of the crossed bats.

Also, I have seen a team of coffee-colored sugar pushers from somewhere up in the interior beat the crack in front of the crossed bats.

Also, I have seen a team of coffee-colored sugar pushers from somewhere up in the interior beat the crack in form a United States battleship and put up sa swift had hardy a game as any fan on earth could desire. Arready this year the Filipinos have against such accomplished performers with the sam as the best army nine in the orient, and these same sugar boys have a glicker, a frim attute youth named Paropillo, who "has a major legue squint in the corfet of his left eye. In a recent game in Manils, he pitched almost perfect ball and made foot singles as the bat.

Boys and girls, all about the Philippines, they are all effects play it is much as the boys, but with the indoor ball, of course. I have not the less though and made foot singles as the bat.

Girls Play the Game.

Boys and girls, all about the Philippines, they are all effects play it is much as the boys, but with the indoor ball, of course. I have not the less though and the boys, but with the indoor ball, of course. I have not the less though the first round and the boys, but with the indoor ball, of course. I have not the less though the first round and the there are more girls' indoor baseball teams on the island of Luxon than in the whole United States. Some of these of the states of that team from the sugar farm the whole United States. Some of these of the first conditions of the sugar sugar boys, but with the indoor ball, of course. I have not the less though the sugar from the whole United States. Some of these of the first fround and the boys, but w

there are more girls' indoor baseball teams on the island of Lusen than in the whole United States. Some of these teams put up a wonderful game. At the Manila Caralval this year I saw contents between girls' teams that wrested shouts of approval even from akeptical tark off the U. S. Huron, and throw, pole valil, running high jump, it's yard that, it will be admitted, was going and jump, and a mile fun, it will be the an infallible knowledge of the intrication of the game.

Once the female Pabe Ruth of Philippine indoor baseball, when there were no outs and second and third were incoded and third were incoded and third were filled, knocked a not line ever ever second that looked safe if anything ever looked safe. But conserled to the for it, enstched it an inch-from the ground, never stooped her run, touched account all ammed it down to third in time to complete the triple.

"Snappy work!" yelled a group of excited Americans. It was no less.

Taduan's decathion record this year was assent that formating beaution includes here at the decathion includes the atherometry in the first round and the singles have not been started yet.

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DES MOINES. May 18.—Welter-weight jump, it is waited jump, on the supplies, weight jump, on the supplies, weight jump, on the supplies, weight jump, on the supplies and pump, and a mile fun, it will be for the supplies on the first round and the sample and hump, it is an an include, discuss the will accomp the weight jump, it is an an include, discuss the start jump, and a mile fun, it will be played in the first round had second half the accomp had the accomp had been decathion includes the ather the supplies have not been attended to an include a public accomp in the first round had head and the decathion includes the decathion includes

bumps, but nobddy quit yesterday. The work of the rooters was a revelation.

The threatening weather kept a few hundred away and the smallest crowd of the season was on hand, yet they made more noise and offered as much incouragement as any crowd of 4,000 yer did.

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It's hard to control one's feelings suring a tight and exciting ball game, ut the management wishes that the cans would use a little discretion with he cushions. They flew thick and est from the seworth inning on years and strong the seworth maning on years and strong the francist's bonnests, the unfortunate inclin would be heavier at a double-header. He thought the receipts would be heavier at a double-header take in the masses. We know if he wins a few of those the box effice will take ears of street. The boys are traveling at top speed now and they weren't going to law and they weren't going to law of the three was a possible change to play their best ball behind im. There were no costil errors yes-reday but it was due to Holly's work to any groat extent.

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journey can be arranged. Champion Jack Dempsey will fly from New Jer-sey to Benton Harbor, Mich., and act sey to Benton Harbor, Mich., and act as third man in the ring on July 4 at the Benny Leonard-Sailor Friedman match, it was announced today by Floyd Fitzsimmons, who closed the match yesterday. The Michigan promoter said he had received Dempsey's promise to referee if he could get there in time after the Carpentier match on July 2 at Jersey City. round.

DETROIT, May 18.—Civde Manion, Detroit catcher, has been loaned to the Toledo American association team and left today to join the Toledo club at

CHICAGO, May 18.—Manager Gleason of the White Sox today was rejoicing over more encouraging developments in the club than the clean sweep of the four-game series against the athletics, for his Pacific Const league aluggers appeared to have hit their stride. His three new inficiders, who will fill the places made vacant by the revelations of the baseball scandes, made seven hits, Mulligan, formerly of the Sait Lake club, getting four. McWeeney, one of the new pitchers, went the full route, the accond time a new Sex twiries has recomplished that this season. CHICAGO, May 18 .- Manager Gleason

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Mulrennan holding the Athletics Majories last Sunday.

NEW YORK, May 13.—The Davis cup committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association will meet Priday to assign the matches that are to take place in this country. If all the matches that now appear likely to be held here are played, arrangements must be made to accommodate seven events, in addition to the challenge round.

STATE COLLEGE, PA., May 18.—A new record of consecutive victories is claimed for the Pennsylvanis State college baseball leasm. The team last year ended the season with an unbroken straight games, with nine loat. With two exceptions the makeup of the team is the same as last year.

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Not Take Track Teams to Chicago By HENRY LA PARRELLA . United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, May 18 - Western ath-

gave the east a trimming probably will have to be content with those layreis for the season.

Mastern coaches say "for several reasons" they cannot journey west to Chicago on June 11 and meet the westerners in their own haunts at the University of Chicago's national collegists championship meet.

Bules for the meet limiting the entries to eight men from a single col-

Raises for the meet limiting the entries to eight men from a single college will make it "inndvisable" for the big eastern schools to go west, several of the coaches say.

If western eschools to go west, several of the coaches say.

If western eschools had seen the same dissayantages in entering a small team, the Penn relays would have been of an exclusive eastern color, which however, might have been more to the liking of the east, since the small band of westerners made such a wonderful showing.

Not a western school at the "relays" had more than eight entries, some of them had two men and some only four. Yet the west scored first, second and third in the discus; first in the anot-put; first in the four-mile relay; first and second in the high jump; first, third and fourth in the pole vault, and seconds in the 100-yard dash, 129-yard hurdles, the javelin and the two-mile relay.

elay.
It is hard to tell what would have am wante to do in the "nation

east wants to do in the "nationals."

Eastern coaches say it would cause hard feeling among their teams if they were to select only eight men from the entire squad to go west.

"Suppose twelve of my men were point winners at the eastern intercollegiates and I could take only eight men west—what would the other four think?" one prominent coach asked.

Results of the Penn Relays were conclusive enough to show that the west is coming forward strong in another branch of sport and that eastern domination of the track, existing for so long, will be another victim of the west within a short time.

west within a short time. CLEVELAND, May 18.-Kid Williams former bantamweight champion, and Jack Wolfe of Cleveland meet here tonight in a 12-round decision

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men of \$500 for loss of his right leg by a jury in the 89th district court Wednesday noon. He has sued W. T. Willia et al for \$30,000, alleging that his fall from an oil derrick was and his agents.

The jury also awarded the father of the hoy \$250 for loss of time occasioned by the injury to his son.

The jury retired Tuesday morning and did not arrive at a verdict until just before noon Wednesday.

The case had its origin when the bleitiff fell from an elector in an

plaintiff fell from an elevator in an ell derrick in the fields in 1919. The defendant contended that the injury sustained by the plaintiff was caused by his own negligence and careless-

STATES PRESIDENT HARDING WILL SIGN IMMIGRATION BILL

WASHINGTON, May 18.—President Harding will sign the immigration re-striction bill recently sent to him by congress, Representative Albert Johnson, Washington, said today, after a call at the white house.

This measure restricts immigration during the next thirteen months to 2 per cent of the nationals of each foreign country in the United States in

man working on commission is an em-ploye under the definition of the workmen's compensation law and is entitled to its benefits, held the Third court of civil appeals today in affirm-ing the case of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company vs. Mrs. J. S. Lowry, from Brown county. The higher court's decision carried an Eward of \$4,500, payable in weekly in-

BILL IS INTRODUCED TO PERMIT THE STATES TO

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Sale of five cent alcoholic contect would be per-mitted in states where voters approved uch liberalizing of prohibition en-oreement if a bill introduced today by Representative Ryan, republican, of New York, becomes a law. The measure provides for a popular referenden ch state on petition of 15 per cent

BODY OF TEXAS MAN IS FOUND NEAR YONKERS, N. Y. SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 18 .- Crystals

found neat the body of W. A. Lipstate of Yonkers, near Cranberry Lake, have been sent to Yonkers for analysis. State troopers, acting on instructions from District Attorney Ingram, are making an investigation. No evidence of foul play has been discovered and a of foul play has been discovered and a wallet containing \$400 was found in the man's clothing. The victim's home is in Texas, and the body probably will be sent there for burial. His business partner arrived at Cranberry late yesterday. He was found dead onday, apparently from poison.

THREE ARE ROBBED OF JEWELRY WORTH \$43,000

CHICAGO, May 18.—Jewelry worth \$43,000 was stolen from Mrs. Billy Camp, her son, Gordon Thorne, and a relative, Mrs. Martha Turnham of Los They were held up by a lone bandit just as they entered their driveway near the apartment where they live in

th exclusive north shore district. He stripped rings and other jewelry from the fingers of the two women and from Mrs. Camp was the widow of W. C.

Thorne, a vice-president of Montgom ery, Ward and company. KNOX RESOLUTION NOT

BRIEF FOR STATE SUBMITTED IN THE CASE OF FLOYD RAY

Jones.
On motion for rehearing: Wilbur Finch, from Houston: P. Robert, from Harris; John E. Barton, from Tarrant: Horace Keith, from Kaufman; Wallace Smith, from Tarrant: John Hoover, from Comanche: J. A. Horn, from Dallas; Jose Flores, from Falls: John F. Williams, from Collin; H. W. Barnes, from Tarrant; Jonan Jarrans. Tarrant; Jordan Israel,

TOURIST CAMP TO BE MADE READY AT ONCE

ATTENTION TO COAL STRIKE

LONDON, May 18 .- With 24,000,000 working idays lost, British leaders to-day, returned to the task of ending the The mine owners were prepared to

reduce production costs without low-ering wages greatly. The plan was sponsored by the Marquir of London-VOTE ON BEER AND WINE derry. He submitted it to follow mine where in a peries of circular letters.
I was expected to be the first thing onsidered by the owners at their next

HUNDRED AMERICANS HELD

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BY SOVIET AUTHORITIES

WASHINGTON, May 18—Appeals to the state department by persons having friends or relatives detained in Russia show that 100 Americans are held by soviet authorities. The situation has served to strengthen the administration's determination not to deal with the government at Moscow until the atatus of Americans in Russia is remedied, it was said today.

The most recent informal notification to Russia that Americans must be released is now understood to have been conveyed by Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, directing operations of the International Red Cross from Stockholm.

ed as hedging against sales of export. It was said also that a good deal of Canadian wheat had been soid of late. The close was strong, 2c to 21c net higher, with 31.184 to 41.484 and July \$1.184 to \$1.184 to 41.84 to

PENITENTIARY HEARING TO

from the state penitentiary here last Thursday, will be continued Friday. Justice Farrington announced today. Evidence produced showed such a divergence of opinion as to how the shooting occurred that Justice Farrington decided to continue hearings Friday to get information from other citnesses of the shooting. Evidence produced so far was not sufficient to arrest anyone on a charge of murder, Farrington held.

HOSTON SHORTSTOP HITS INTO

DETROIT, May 18.—Everett Scott, Boston shortstop, hit into a triple play, the first of the season in the American league, in the fourth inning of the game with Detroit today. Young caught his short fly, tagged out Mc-Innis on the line and toused to Bush, who caught Hendryx off second.

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

New York Stocks-Grain and Provisions-Cotton-Livestock

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NEW YORK. May 28.—The cotton market showed a generally steady tone during today's early trading. There was some irregularity at the start, with May opening points lower, as though influenced by three or four notices is including to county.

Affirmed: Ex parte film Collins, from Polk county.

Appeal dismissed: Ex parte Sam Cates, from Crossby.

Submitted on brief and oral argument for both: E. L. Miller, from Bexar; E. Brent, from Galveston; J. D. Worley, from Young: Porter Meeks, from Dallas; ex parte O. V. Beck, from Bell: ax parte Ora Jefferson and Laura Grandington, from McLennan.

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On brief for state: S. F. Alired and J. N. Atkinson, from Graya: Robert N. Kleeting, from Dallas: Floyd Ray, from Wichita: Jessie Franklin, from Jones.

On motion for rehearing: Wilbur Finch, from Houston: P. Robert, from Houston: P. Robert, from Harris; John E. Barton, from Tartant: Horace Keith, from Kaufman: Wallace Smith, from Tartant; John Hoover.

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New Orleans Cotton.

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NEW ORLEANS, May 18.—Better cables than due and a more cheerful feeling in private messages from England regarding prospects for settling the coal strike cabsed moderate business in the early trading in cotton today. In the first hour of the session, prices improved by six points, July advancing to 12.71c. The cotton exchange announced that in response to the proclamation by President Harding, making Monday, May 39, National Memorisi day, it would be closed on that day and also on Saturday, May 28.

Scattered selling met the initial advance and soon wiped it out. The weekly crop reports from the government were not as bad as expected, although they still were considered unfavorable and this resulted in further selling. There was also an increase of offerings following rumors of a battle between German and Polish forces. At 11 o'clock prices were 13 to 17 points under the close of-yesterday with July off to 12.48.

In the latter part of the session the

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, May 18.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged. Sales on the spot, 548 bales; to arrive, 223. Low middling, 5.13; middling, 11.88; good middling, 12.38, Receipts. 2.638; stock, 424,542.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Bullish crop reports from the southwest turned the wheat market upward today after, a setback at the opening. Early declines were ascribed to forecasts of reduced wages for railroad embloyes. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged figures to 1 cent lower, with May 31.45 to 31.46 and July \$1.15 to Coa Cola 11.15, were followed by moderate gains all around. Considerable buying of May wheat here for seaboard account was regarded as hedging against sales of export. It was said also that a good deal of Canadian wheat had been sold of late.

BE CONTINUED ON FRIDAY July LARD 11.00

the shooting to death of the two convicts, who, with 38 others, escaped from the state penitentiary here last Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Butter, unset-tled; creamery extras 28½c. Eggs, low-er; receiptss24.340 cases; firsts 20½6 21c. Politsy, alive, lower; fowls 28c; brollers 35640c. Kanasa City Cash Grain.

KANSA CITY, May 18.—Cash Wheat No. 2 hard, \$1.45@1.55; No. 2 red. \$1.53@1.54. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 54c; No. 2 yellow, oats-No. 2 white, 40gc; No. 2 mixed, Rye. \$1.30@1.32.

LIVESTOCK.

TO COME UP THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Representative Mondell, the republican leader made it clear today that no action would be taken in the house this week maked on the Knox peace resolution. The deficiency appropriation bill, he said, would be taken up Friday with the said, would be taken up Friday with the spectation of passing it Saturday.

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Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY. May 13.—Cattle: 5,500: lower on stockers and feeders; caives and canners, fully steady; top vealers to packers \$8.00; outsiders paying \$8.50 for odd lots; bulk canners \$2,000 2.50; all other classes slow, generally steady; undertone weak; prime heavy cows \$7.00; top steers \$8.75; choice Colorado pulpers \$8.25@\$2.30.

Hogs: 11,000; very slow; shippers and speculators takings slight and mediums, steady to strong, with yesterday's average; no sales to packers; early bidding 10@25c lower than yesterday's average; bulk of sales \$8.00 @\$.25; top \$8.40.

Sheep: 15.000; killing classes mostly steady; closing weak; shorn Texas wethers \$6.75@7.25; Texas ewes \$8.55; shorn best lambs \$11.00; best native springers \$12.50; Arizona springers \$11.50.

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night, according to reports to the po-lice. The machine bore a Texas state license number 405558. This is the first car to have been lost this week. Walter Hahn left Tuesday for Eldo-

The Rexail drug store at 710 Indiana avenue has quit business in Wichita Falis and the stock of goods is being packed preparatory to shipment to Duncan, Oklahoma, where the store will reopen for business.

MUSIC AND TALK BY J. A. BOBO FEATURES OF WICHITA CLUB LUNCHEON

Members of the Wichita club were delightfully entertained at the club's weekly luncheon Wednesday by Miss Vesta Hastings, who played two selec-J. A. Bobo, member of the club, was called upon to tell why members of the club ought to know all other mem-bers by their first name. He related some amusing and some embarrassing personal incidents in which his own of the same surname.

BRITISH AGREEMENT MAY AID SETTLEMENT OF THE MARINE WORKER'S STRIKE

WASHINGTON, May 18.—An agree-ment just reached between British ship may bring a settlement of the marine strike here, Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seaman's union, de-clared today. The action of the British shipping in-terests and seamen was reported by cable to union leaders here today. Furu-

said:
"British ship owners are fully recogminimum wage and sliding scale, that in view of this the British officers and seamen have accepted a 15 per cent re duction in wages."

PROCEEDINGS IN THE STATE SUPREME COURT

AUSTIN. May 18.—Following proceed-ing were had in supreme court today: Judgments of district court and court of civil appeals affirmed: Kennedy Pasof civil appeals affirmed: Kennedy Pasture company et al. vs. the state of Texas et al., from Travis county.

Judgment of court of civil appeals affirmed: Gully vs. Gully, from Panola.

Following causes were submitted: St. Louis S. W. railway company of Texas vs., Smitha, from Bowie; O'Neil. vs. Quilter, from Harria; Clegg vs. Brannan et al, from Schleicher: McBurney, et al., vs. Knox. from Sabine. et sl., va. Knox, from Sabine.
Passed for service: Hoefs, et al., vs.
Short, from Reeves county. Motions to advance submitted: Mas-terson, et al., vs. state of Texas, ex rei esc., et al., from Harwin; Stephen county vs. Mid Kansas Oil and Gas Co Closkey, et al., from Tom Green county

Motion to advance and require bond
submitted: Saner-Ragley Lumber Co. et al., vs. Spivey, et al., from Poli

LOCAL COURTS

can, divorce, E. A. Dale vs. D. L. Harrison, debt nd attachment. T. E. Aliday vs. F. C. Hoyt, debt. Eunice Coghlan vs. J. T. Coghlan, di-Mrs. Carrie Maud vs. R. P. Cato, debt and foreclosure.

Levi Gambill et al vs. A. W. Phillips.

A. Zundelowit vs. Mrs. H. McLean et al, debt and foreclosure.

Suits Filed in SOth District Court. Bessie M. Whitcomb vs. Ray E. Whitomb, divorce.
Mrs. Mittle Morris vs. A. J. Morris, divorce. J. W. Stephens vs. John Bailey, debt. F. E. Brandberg vs. K. B. Johnson et al, debt.

Suits Filed in County Court at Law.
Franklin MacVeagh vs. A. H. Fell
& Bros. debt.
Ted McLemore vs. Frank Klink, suit for property.
Guaranty State Bank of Murphy.
Texas, vs. C. G. Willie, debt.
City National Bank of Altus, Okla.
vs. New McDonald, debt.
J. W. Keller vs. Jack Dowe, garniah-J. W. Keller vs. W. T. Tarkonson J. W. Keller vs. W. T. Tarkonson, debt. Eonfred Auto Products, Inc., vs. Charles Hill, debt. Petrolia Supply Co. vs. Dal Burk Oil Co., debt.

Marriage Licensea,
Charles C, Stewart and May Prince,
Guy Mason and Mrs. Mary Littiken,
C. E, Beach and Lillian M. Chapman,
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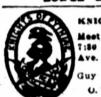
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WERE BOAT RIDING EARLY TUESDAY EVENING

Miss Fannie Sheridan Rescued by Es corts of the Two and Lake Attendants.

Miss Bessie Gilham, aged 18, was drowned and three companions narrowly escaped a similar fate when a boat in which they were riding overturned on Lake Wichita shortly after 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Miss Fannie Sheridan, aged 21, was saved by heroic work on the part of her escort, T. H. Bates, and that of Miss Gilham's companion, Clarence Hammond. She was believed to have been in a serious condition as a result of the accident Tuesday, night, but reports from her home, class expressions."

after rowing out several yards a return trip was started.

Statements of Hammond and Bates bore out this belief. When within 100 GRAHAM OIL SYNDICATE feet of the long pier which juts out from shore a heavy wave struck the small boat broadside, filling it with

in the water. Miss Gilham was the first to sink, but was brought to the surface immediately by Hammond, only to pull him below twice more. Hammond was unable to break her grip on his shoulders and it was not until she had become completely extended by the state of the sta haveted that she loosened the hold and sank out of sight.

In the meantime both Hammond and Bates had shouted for help and a boat manned by Riley Rickman and S. A. Giles, attendants at the lake, but out to aid the distressed quartet.

Miss Sheridan went under several
times, according to the story of Dates,
but was not so excited as Miss Gilham
and was more easily controlled. She
was pulled to the overturned boat by Bates and Hammond after the latter had failed in his efforts to save Miss Gilham, and the trio were brought to shore a few moments later by Hick-

man and Giles.
Efforts were at once started to recover the body of Miss Gliham from the water, but it was not until 3 o'clock, over an hour later, that-it was raised to the surface with grappling hooks. Hickman and Giles made the recovery and from their reports the lake is approximately thirty feet deep at this point. The boat overturned about 100 feet south and a short dis-Pulmoter Is Used.

An ambulance and pulmoter from the O. W. Hines Undertaking parlors was summoned and the machine was used for two hours in an attempt to resuscitate Miss Gilham, but the efforts were unavailing and the girl was

Miss Gilham had been employed as telephone operator at the local exchange and had been living with her brother, George Gilham, at 1315, Fourth street. Her parents were reported to be on their way to this city from a distant part of the state Wednesday morning.

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a sister, Mrs. T. T. Plummer, 1300 Clark street, Hammond resided at \$11 Eighth street, and Bates at 506 Mis-

Eighth street, and Bates at 506 Mississippi.

Absence of telephone facilities at the lake, were declared by many to have been responsible for the death of Miss. Gilham, as a spark of life was still left when the pulmoter was placed in operation. Word of the accident and the call for the simbulance was brought to town by automobile.

Stayed Here 1 Week, BODY OF MISS BESSIE GILHAM Didn't Hear Anybody Cussing on Street

Will H. Evans, former president of the Texas Christian Missionary con-vention, which was held here last week, didn't hear a single cuss word

da; night, but reports from her home, class expressions."

1300 Clark street, indicated that she . In another portion of his letter Mr. was well on the way to recovery Evans says:

Wednesday morning.

The party had gone to the lake about 7:30 Tuesday evening, according to statements of the survivors, and I have made 37 speeches, in different parts of Texas and Oklahoma within-secured a boat and started for a ride.

The ways says a says as a survivor about 1 have made 37 speeches, in different parts of Texas and Oklahoma within-the last two months and I believe I have seen some of the good towns. If "Wichita Falls surprised me beyond The water was rough, according to have seen some of the good towns. The water was rough, according to have heard much about Wichita Falls after rowing out several hundred and what I heard was not half of the story that I saw.

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water and drenching the occupants. Reports from this point on were somewhat conflicting, one story circulating to the effect that the two girls became frightened and leaped into the water, while others indicated that the board capsized throwing all four out.

Mes Able to Swim.

GRAHAM, TEXAS, May -18.—A. L. Barnes has mailed out 40 per cent dividend checks to all holders of stock in the Graham Oil syndicate. This makes the third dividend paid by the company. Mr. Barnes said, a dividend of 35 per cent having been paid on May 3, and a 7 per cent dividend havwhile others indicated that the boat of 35 per cent having been paid on capsized throwing all four out.

May 3, and a 7 per cent dividend havand used for fuel. The many completing been paid some time ago. The total amount paid in dividends by the company is \$57,400. The majority of girls were able to support themselves atockholders reside in Graham and in the water. Miss Gilham was the first way for the support of the support in the supp was issued.

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THREE BIRTHS ANNOUNCED IN WILBARGER COUNTY

VERNON, TEXAS, May 18 .- Recent births in Vernon are: May 14, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Berry; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Owen, and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Estes.

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The body was removed to the Hines Undertaking pariors and prepared for Undertaking pariors and prepared for Undertaking pariors and prepared for burial. It is being held there pending funeral arrangements.

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> VERNON ELKS ENJOY BALL GAME AND DANCE VERNON, TEXAS, May 18 .- The local order of Elks gave a dance last night in their club rooms and had as guests a delegation of business men

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ball game between Frederick an Vernon business men was played in the afternoon. About thirty-three vis ing delegates were in Vernon. VERNON, TEXAS, May 18 .- The

Harrold high school will close its session Friday of this week. Four programs will be given, beginning Friday night with a musical given by piano students. Saturday night a drama in five acts will be presented. The play chosen is "The Average Man."

The grammar school will give a program of recitations, dialogues, songs and drills 'Monday night. Tuesday night will be the commencement for the high school. High school diplomas will be given to Sam R. Gribble and

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