SILESIA SITUATION AGGRAVATED

Investigate I. W. W. Activities in Texas; Organizer Arrested

200-BARBELER AT MANGUM, OKLAHOMA, AT DEPTH OF 1057

NEW PRODUCER-MUCH TRADING.

BROWN-M'CALLISTER TEST ON PARKEY IS ON SAND

Suid Prove Up Large Area-Many Local Operators Acquiring Acreage in Archer.

A 200 barrel well has been completed near Manguni, Oklahoma, on the Wichita Falls & Northwestern, in Greer county, according to a telegram Saturday from W. A. Covington, local oil

operator, who is at Mangum.

The well is on section 25-7-21w.... The well is envection 25.7-21w. According to Mr. Covington, the sand was struck at 1657 feet, after a five million foot gasser had been struck at 850 feet ming, today announced a reduction of candidate for the office, is said to be In the same test. The oil is 38 gravity.
Considerable activity in lease trading reported locally, with the two Tex-The new prices were: Sait Creek and In the old Texhoma field southeast of Burkburnett, the Texhoma has added 150 acres to its holdings in the Rexford and Cropper vicinity, and the Burk-Tex Refining company has also purchased a portion of the Rexford tract.

In Archer county there have been a

In Archer county, there have been a number of small trades. Around the Grisham well, which is waiting for cement to set, M. J. Bashara has acquired ment to set, M. J. Bashara has acquired acreage to the northeast, N. B. Chenault to the north and Jerome S. Stone to the eastward. T. P. Adams. G. J. Brown and the Humble company are among buyers around the Couch-Winfrey test, which has promise of a productive and at a greater depth than the Texhems.

With casing being hauled to complete the Brown-McCalister test on the Parkey ranch, about two miles northwest of the discovery well. N. B. Chenault, Margay Oll Co., L. B. Haynes, American, Refining Co., T. A. Wilson and V. E. Stimel have purchased acreage. The test is on the sand and will probably be completed early this week.

MAN FOUND AT ENNIS WITH SKULL FRACTURED; ATTACKED BY ROBBERS

ENNIS TEXAS, May 21.-A man identified with the aid of naturalisation papers and a chauffeur's license as William Thomas Porter of Galveston, Texas, and New York is in a hos pital today here with a fractured skull, believed to have been inflicted by robere Porter was found unconscious.

Physicians said they held no hope

FORT WORTH, May 21 .- With the rrest here today of C. H. Smith, an alleged I. W. W. organiser and another man, said by police to be an I. W. W. sympathizer, the department of justice officials and city detectives are investigating alleged I. W. W. activities in Fort Worth and other Texas

cities. Smith is in jall but the other man was released. The investigators are working on a mass of papers containing information of radical activities in the southwest, according to Detective Jack Riley, who made the arrests. Disposition of the prisoners is being withheld, pending receipts of advices from Washington. vestigation of eleven days, is a native of Berne, Switzerland, according to the

police, who said he came to America in 1900. He has been in Fort Worth two months, prior to which, the author-ities said, he operated in Iowa, Louis-ians, Alabama, Arkansas and South lana, Alabama, Arkansas and South-Texas. He recently was forced to leave Hot Springs, Ark., because of the in-dignation of former service men, ac-cording to Detective Riley. I. W. W. propaganda, including ap-plication cards, membership books, in-signia and leather card cases, were seized by the police.

ANNOUNCE A REDUCTION IN WYOMING CRUDE OF 15 CENTS PER BARREL

15 cents a barrel on Salt Creek, Big "willing" to accept.
Muddy, Rock Creek and Mule Creek crude oils.

FINDLAY, OHIO, May 21.-The Ohio Oil company today announced reduc-tions of fifteen cents in the prices of Mig Muddy and Rock Creek oil and an increase in the price of Mule Creek oil

REPORT ON CONDITION OF CLEARING HOUSE BANK NE WYORK May 21.—The weekly actual bank statement today showed the following changes:
Surplus decreased, \$4,715,830.
Loans discounted, etc., increased

Cash in vaults members federal re-serve banks, decreased \$1,341,000. Reserve in federal reserve banks of and trust companies, decreased \$313,

DENY CHARGE THAT GOVERNMENT FAILED TO KEEP UP RAILROADS; MILLIONS SPENT ON MAINTENANCE

WASHINGTON. May 21.—Railroads would be returned in the same physical today attempted to collect \$1,250,000, condition in which they were received. To carry out this promise the railroad administration wrote into its contracts. In submitting the claims the road with the roads which were signed at the program charged in affect that the the periodic of federal control. administration which were signed at in submitting the claims the road in submitting the claims the road managers charged in effect that the beginning of federal control of the roads falled to get its money's wages.

Director General Davis of the rail-road administration, who is adjusting road administration, who is adjusting the claims, denied the charge of the claims, denied the charge of the rail-road managers, declaring that the roads managers, declaring that the roads.

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The railroad administration spent may be cent of their claims.

The railroad administration spent may millions on maintenance during federal control, seeking to carry out this clause. But the roads now claim promise made by the white bouse when promise made by the made made and the first will address the Academy of Political Science and later will speak at the dinsease and not the president and president and the president was to be covered for New York Monday. He first will address the Academy of Political Science and later will speak at the dinsease and president and promise a

ONLY ROAD IN EUROPE OPEN TO WASHINGTON VANDERLIP IS THAT LEADING DIRECTLY TO THE U. S.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

oo many in the pulpit and pew are quired to take up his passport. "Too many in the pulpit and pew are looking with some degree of allowance on the card table, the dance and the miserable debauching modern dress, surday baseball and obscene motion selector shows," said a resolution adopted by the general assembly of the denomination in session here.

The resolution, offered by the Rev. W. M. Robinson of Columbia, Tenn. the oldest commissioner in attendance, criticized "the tendency among all churches" to compromise with the world."

The instructions issued to the consult to the consult of an American whose passport to an American who has none and in the case of one whose passport has been taken up for infraction of the department's rulings and the only travel that will be authorized is that by the most feasible for the length of the lastructions is to deprive the commissioner in attendance, criticized "the tendency among all the various countries that may have been named in his original passport.

The was awarded a diamond studded medal.

The Rev. George W. McDaniel, passtochurch of Richmond, Virginia, will preach the Babcalaureate sermon tomorrow morning.

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CHURCH VOICES OPPOSITION of Washington B. Vanderlip will be facilitated by the state department will be that leading directly to the United States, it was said today at the department. Mr. Vanderlip entered Russia to confer with soviet officials about his concessions in Kamchatka without first recorded its unafferbre opposition to confer dissection, and it was explained at the department, that the said stress and immeral motion picture of the series and interest and immeral motion picture of the series and individual competition of the series and individual compet WASHINGTON, May 21 .- The only

been named in his original passport, dress,

MAY SUCCEED GOMPERS



It is said in well informed labor cir cles that Samuel Gompars, for the first time since 1885, may be defeated for the presidency of the American Federation of Labor at the convention in Denver. next month. It is said that John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine

veteran leader. Lewis, while not a candidate for the office, is said to be

HEADS OF RAILWAY HAVE A CONFERENCE

CLEVELAND, May 21. - Approximately six hundred general chairmen goods because that export duty will of the four big brotherhoods and the have an economic effect upon every Switchmen's Union of North America, person in America who directly or inmately six hundred general chairmen Switchmen's Union of North America. will attend a joint conference in Chicago on Friday, July 1, to consider and rass upon the wage award made by the goods to Germany. But, on the con-Reserve in own vaults state banks United States railroad labor booard, which becomes effective on that date. Reserve in deposit state banks and following a two days' conference of the railroad brotherhood chiefs here at Friends

Physicians said they held no hope the pler where the Aquitania of the man. Authorities are trying to find further clues to confirm or discredit the lost by a smuggler. Here Porter was found unconscious, the pler where the Aquitania of the pler where the pler where the pler where the Aquitania of the pler where the pler where the pler where the Aquitania of the pler where t LEAVE FOR NEW YORK

ence and later will speak at the din-ner celebration of the 125th anniver-sary of the founding of the New York Commercial. The return trip will be made on the Mayflower, leaving New York Monday night.

& M. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES START WITH PLAY SATURDAY NIGHT

American consul at the first port he est honors for efficiency as the best drilled psen in the individual competities.

Too many in the pulpit and pew are quired to take up his passport.

AMERICAN PART IN EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

COUNTRY'S RIGHT AND INTEREST GO HAND IN HAND, IS THEORY.

NO ENTANGLEMENTS IN POLITICS OF THE ORIENT

action With Reference to Silesia Furnishes Example of Policy Of Administration.

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and the Wichita Daily Times. Copyright, 1921, by the New York
Evening Post.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21.—There have been two events in Washington this week which are essential sign-boards of fundamental tendency. The

first and most obvious is our refusal o interfere in Silesia.

This step marks the delimitation of America's new policy in foreign affairs We are going to ask to "sit in" in fact we are going to press our right to "sit in" in all matters as to which America has an interest. The theory of our new policy is that America's interes: and America's right go hand in hand, but where America's interests end Ameri-ca's right ends, and that in those mat-

ters where we have no right we are go-ing to avoid entanglements.

Broadly speaking, America's new policy is that we have an interest in every economic matter taken up by the supreme council but that we have no interest in any political matter affect-ing Europe taken up by the supreme

Illustration Complete.
The liustration of this new policy is now complete. We had an interest in

the economic aspect of the German reparations and therefore took a hand We had no interest in the purely political subject of the boundary between Poland and Germany, and therefore, we declined to take a hand. This is a complete picture of the new policy. Of course, the place where the line s drawn is more or less arbitrary. We say, for example, that we have an inrerest in the amount of export duty which the allies put upon German directly buys from Germany or sells to Germany—every person who directly either consumes German goods or sells between Poland and Germany is wholly a European political matter in which we have no interest. Therefore we stay

trust companies, increased \$213,000.

Net demand deposits, decreased \$69ze

Net demand deposits, decreased \$69ze

Time deposits, increased \$93,376,000.

Circulation, increased \$364,000.

Aggregate reserve, \$483,826,600.

The board's announcement said the subject to the decrease, effective said that the discussed with the major the proclamation of martial law for Mingor county-issued truth—the this is an arbitrary line. If five years from now the boundary between Poland and Germany should that provisions of the proclamation of martial law for Mingor county-issued truth—the this is an arbitrary line. If five years from now the boundary between Poland and Germany should that provisions of the proclamation of martial law for Mingor county-issued truth—the this is an arbitrary line. If five years from now the boundary between Poland and Germany should that provisions of the proclamation of martial law for Mingor county-issued truth—the this is an arbitrary line. If five years from now the boundary between Poland and Germany should that provisions of the proclamation of martial law for Mingor county-issued to the major the proclamation of the wilson program and can be proclamation of martial law for Mingor county-issued to the major the proclamation of the major Friends of the Wilson program and

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i, will be made public June 1.

At the same time, the board announced hat it would hold hearings on June 6 regarding proposals by the railroads to decrease the wages of railroads to decrease the wages of would admit freely that this is all true, NEW YORK, May 21.—A necklace of pearls, diamonds and
platinum, valued at \$40,000, was
found by E. L. Kelly, a guard on
the pler where the Aquitania

docked last night.

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The second episode which is a sign-

board of fundamental policy is President Harding's refusal for the present o send troops to West Virginia. illustrates a vital quality of President Harding's mind. It is his disposition to act on the second thought rather than on the first thought.

When the governor of West Virginia, and the senators from West Virginia.

By Associated Press.

local matters and an insistence that the sion of both houses.

various states shall fulfill more com
Economy measures pletely the functions of local govern-

TO ASSIST STOCKMEN

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Secretary Mellon of the treasury department to-day took action relative to the cattle interests of the southwest, which will sions can be opened; creation of the far-reaching effect and doubtless bring relief that is sought when commission, to the lude Havana and nearby suburbs; abolition of the consensor. Bursum of New Mexico which stitutional immunity for members of the legislature, leaving them liable to

Special to The Times.

IRELAND'S NEW VICEROY

Lord Edmund Talbot, recently ap pointed as Vicerox of Ireland, succeed-ing Viscount Erench. King George created Lord Talbot a Viscount, which onor the latter assumed upon taking office as Irish vicercy. Lord Talbot is the first Roman Catholic vicercy of and better relations between the

Lord

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Talbot.

RENEW FIRING AND **GUARDSMEN SCOUR** HILL'S OF KENTUCKY

WILLIAMSON, W. VA., May 21. - wishes.

Kentucky national guardsmen were couring the mountains on the Kentucky side of Tug river tonight in an have been allowed to take part in the course of the cour According to reports of the shooting received by authorities here, two employes of the White Star Mining company, working at the plant at Merrimac, were targets for the bullets from the Kentucky hills. They escaped injury.

Major Tom B. Daele.

Major Tom B. Davis, acting adjutant general of West Virginia, who is in charge of the situation in the Mingo By Associated Press. charge of the situation in the Mingo region, held a conference today with C. F. Koeney, president of District No. 17, United Mine Workers of American Mr. Keeney said that he discussed with the major the proclamation of the major the major the proclamation of the declared is being constantly rein-

PRESIDENT OF GUBA DELIVERS MESSAGE

Urges Economy and Favors Election Of President by Direct Vote Of People.

will Deliver Two Addresses in That West Virginia and Kentucky \$11 in a matters, looking to economy in gov-

made in his first mesage to congress, to delivered this afternoon at a joint session of both houses.

Economy measures included the reduction of the proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 from a total of approximately \$136,000,000 to between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000.

With the figures fixed at the last named sum the president declared the republic could retain a surplus of about \$6,000,000 from the estimated income available. He asked that congress, if it did not care to undertake the one of 1918-19, which called for expenditures of about \$18,000,000. Slashing of the succession of the results of the court also deven the sale of majority stock, which is held by the last and the president to order an immediate sale of this majority stock, which is held by the last and the president to order an immediate sale of this majority stock, which is held by the last and the president to order an immediate sale of this majority stock, which is held by the last and the president to order an immediate sale of this majority stock, which is held by the last and the president to order an immediate sale of this majority stock, which is held by the last and the president to order an immediate sale of this majority stock, which is held by the last and the president to order an immediate sale of the sale of t THE SOUTHWEST appropriations is called for in the message in every governmental department except that of education.

The constitutional reforms advo-cated include none-reelection of th cated include none-reelection of the president; election of the president by direct vote of the people; abolition of the rule for a two-thirds quorum in both houses of congress before sescommission, to include Havana and

CANADIAN VETERANS ARE READY TO AID IN EFFORTS TO GET GROVER BERGDOLL Mexico.

NEW YORK, May 21. The Great war Veterans association of Canada ago with the news of the deaths of Dr. assecond rate financier not of Engstands ready to aid the American Legion in its efforts to secure the return colans working among the Indians. Dr. Lord Northcliffe, in his letter to Sir from Germany of Grover C. Bergdyll, Waller was asked, by the interior department to hasten to Ship Rock for an investigation. Guinea Pigs were exampled, and he hastens to experimented upon and the disease was press his sincer regret and offer an investigation. the American Legion office here.

EXTREMISTS CONTEST LEADERSHIP OF INSURRECTION WITH KORFANTY; RAIL COMMUNICATION IS CUT OFF

By Associated Press.
PARIS, May 21—The economic situation in Upper Sitesia has been much aggravated, according to dispatches to the French foreign office today, as a result of the refusal of German employes to restore railway gommunications and the failure of the reachsbank in Berlin to send money to pay the miners. miners.

As a result of the distress, extremists are engaging in intense propa-ganda and are even contesting leader-ship of the insurrection with Adelbert Korfanty, head of the Polish executive Detailed information received by the

foreign office regarding the German volunteer corps indicates there are ow about sixty thousand in the plo-

According to statements of German officers, the volunteers in groups of dre hundred each reconneiter points all along the frontier of the plebecite

PADEREWSKI DISCUSSES UPPER SILESIA SITUATION

PASO ROBIES, CAL, May 21 freland. His appointment is accepted ers and officials, upon the poor Polish throughout England and in parts of workmen and laborers, helped Gerlerland as the first step toward new many win an apparent victory in the erewski charged in an exclusive statement to the United Press today.
Paderewski, who deserted his piano become the first premier and leader Poland, now is living at his estate

"Germany was bound to obtain in the ions," he declared. Several districts with an almost entirely German population have been scluded in the plebiscite area. "Strong pressure and real terror ave been exercised by German em-loyers, land owners and officials upon the poor Polish workmen and laborers. many of them having been compelled

effort to canture those responsible for plebiscite, to decide the fate of the

to vote for Germany against their

declared, is being constantly rein-forced, the bolsheviki tendencies of the rata overtime. workers and the difficulty vening between the Poles and the Ger-

The note says it therefore is necess Landlord Suicides sary to make joint representation to Germany to urge her "to put into execution the measures she has announced" and invites Barch D'Abernon, British ambassador to Germany, to support the steps taken by the French

M. Laurent recently requested Chancellor Wirth to take steps to prevent the dispatch of war material or the organization and transport of volun-It is stated in French quarters here that 30,000 armed Germans have entered the disputed Silesian territory.

APPROVE MODIFIED PLAN

PHILADELPHIA, May 21. - The Will Deliver Two Addresses in That City on Monday, it is Announced.

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WASHINGTON. May 21—President Harding, accompanied by Mrs. Harding and several members of his official family, left. Washington on the president yacht Mayflower late today president yacht Mayflower late today for New York, where he will make two

SECRETARY DAVIS GOES TO NEW YORK TO CONFER WITH SHIP OWNERS.

area, divided into groups and com-manded by a staff located in German SAYS EACH SIDE READY TO END THE CONFLICT

"Meeting of Minds Has Taken Place" Is Way Solution Is

Explained. WASHINGTON, May 21 -- Agreement "Strong pressure and real terror" ex-erted by "German employers, and own-tween striking marine workers and Upper Silesian plebiscite, Ignace Pad. announced here today, just before

to terminate the strike completely whole of Upper Silcia a majority of members of the strike committee," said votes owing to certain peculiar condiready to end the conflict but a few de tails must be settled."

Return of the men to work shipping board vessels is expected early next week, unless some new disagreement should arise in the final adjustment. Secretary Davis did not announce terms to which the strikers had agreed but it is understood that a 15per cent wage cut will be part of the

STRIKING MARINE ENGINEERS

NEW YORK, May 11 .- Striking ma rine engineers in Atlantic and Gulf ports will vote tomorrow on a proposed settlement of their differences with the American Steamship Owners' associa-tion, which resulted in a walkout three weeks ago.

No vote will be taken on the Pacific coast, as the strikers there believe they have the operators beaten and

Result of Protests From His Tenants

CHICAGO, May 21.-Distraction over court actions brought against him by his tenants is thought to be the motive for the suicide of John S. Clark, wealfound today in the kitchen of his home.

Although his widow maintains that he was murdered, the police say she ad-TO DISSOLVE THE READING CO. mitted that trouble with his tenants n preying upon his uit

TYPHUS EPIDEMIC AMONG NAVAJO AND HEALTH OFFICERS WARNED TO WATCH INDIANS AND MEXICANS

SANTA FE, N. M., May 21.—The epi- LORD NORTHCLIFFE MAKES demic among the Navajo Indians, 30 typhus, the state public health bureau Secretary Mellon, with the New Mexico senator, will early next week call two-thirds majority in the congress, upon the president and urge him to send a special recommendation to constituent gress that the federal reserve act be their passage.

Secretary Mellon, with the New Mexico senator will early next week call two-thirds majority in the congress, also rust be approved by a constituent tion. There are 30 to 40 cases and six below their passage.

LONDON, May 21.—Lord Northeliffe tion. There are 30 to 40 cases and six below their passage.

Waller has issued a warning to all announced today on advices of Direc-Waller has issued a warning to all

positively identified as typhus.

among Indians and Mexicans from Old

miles west of Ship Rock agency, is RETRACTION FOR STATEMENT MADE AT DINNER MAY 3

retraction for a statement which Lord health officers in the state to be on the Northcliffe made at the dinner of lookout for symptoms, especially American dry goods men assembled. here on May 3 last, (In his speech Lord Northcliffe said that "practically all Reports of a fatal outbreak among the American hostility over the oil the Navajos first reached here a we k question was based on the statement War Veterans' association of Canada ago with the news of the deaths of Dr. of a second rate financier not of Eng-

unqualified retraction.

Seven Alleged to Have Been Occupying One Tent-Fines Are Assessed.

W YORK ACTOR LOSES HIS SUIT FOR \$132,600 AS RENTAL ON PROPERTY

RIN 3 F(Et.), MO. May 21— is L. Crane, New York actor, hus-of Alice Brady, movie star, today r \$132,000 rental from property in-ted from bis former wife. Mrs rited from bis former wife, Mrs. inche Stit. c. Crane.
The former Mrs. Crane was killed a fall from a window of a New rk hotel in December, 1916. Crane a son of Dr. Frank Crane, writer. The suit new out of a dispute been Crane and the heirs of Lirs. Izabeth Stitler, mother of his form wife, concerning the income from by year lease on property occupied the Sansone hotel, which is owned the Landers investment company of

Landers Investment company of rt ruled that Crane or his heirs or igns may hold title to the properly lease still has \$2 years to run. ttorneys for Trane gave notice they appeal from Judge Kirby's decimant. The \$132,000 involved represents

ANSAS WHEAT CROP IS BOVE FIVE YEAR AVERAGE

state board of agriculture at thirty five year average in the monthly t issued by J. C. Mohler, .secre

of the board, today. ne acreage is placed at 9,092,000 a and the yield is estimated at 900,000 bushels. The condition of

acres of oats is placed at 72.9 per

The City National Bank of Com-

Woman Suicides When Man Declines Request to Marry

Mable Connelly, 19, committed suicide in a move theater after Elmer L. Broadwell, also 19, refused her pro-

ngry with her mother and her the londy of the snot was marrowly averted. Broadwell was seven were brought before Justice B. V. Cwinn who asthe Peace R. V. Gwinn who asthe Peace R. V. Gwinn who asa fine in each case after pleas
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Broadwell said he met airs. was with her several times after

Kleptomaniac Wife Millionaire Banker

nary hearing next week, but physiwoman's health. Arrangements were

TEACHERS ARE SELECTED FOR THE GRAHAM SCHOOL

Robinson, Miss Bess McWilliams, W.

corder's court joday on a charge of slaying six year old Max Ernest, who was kidnaped and strangled to death here recently, Mrs. Sarah Lewen, 38, pleaded not guilty and was remanded without bail. Examination was set for May 24. She dramatically protested

the boy to a field near the Detroit-river and to have strangled him to death after filling his mouth with

Police assert revenge was the mo

Released From Jail the Rev. James Allen Smith, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church, and this was done.

her.

She was released on account of her delicate condition. Authorities had planned to hold her until her prelimi-

GRAHAM, TEX., May 77.—At a sethe following teachers were re-elected: T. H. Glenn, principal; Miss Lillie H. Pate, Miss Arrie Barrett, Miss Reath Mobinson, Miss Bess McVillams, W. H. Hook, Elementary grades: Miss Margaret Short, Miss Amy Newsom, Miss Nell Sammons, Miss Saille Jones, Miss Clara Bates, Miss Winnie D. Hamilton, Miss Florence Blair, Miss Virginia Hight, Miss Attya Griffith, Miss

REMAND WOMAN TO BUL ON A CHARGE OF MURDER; ACCUSED OF KILLING BOY

Mrs. Lewen is alleged to have taken

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Rain or Shine Parasols, Purple, Navy, Green, Black. Our very special price

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For Ladies, Children and Boys. Bargain prices, 55c and gradually up to \$12.95

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Our life of fancy silk skirts is very hard to beat. Prices \$6.50 and up to .. \$19.85 Another shipment of those

real bargains in Crepe de Chine Teds. Some bargain for \$1.98

big shipment Buster Brown pure thread silk hose for 98¢

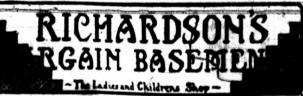
Taffetas and messalines, best grades, per yard ... \$1.95

Georgettes and crepe chines, per yard

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BARGAINS, SERVICE AND COURTESY OUR AIM.



10th and Indiana

Entrance on 10th

FORMER GOVERNOR OF Dies From Injury FLORIDA IS ARRESTED Sustained Cranking Car While in Car

Court on Charge of Peonage.

Broadwell, also 19, refused her proposal of marriage.

Broadwell, who was held as a material marriage are stated to be respected to be respect

Mr. Catts to the court house, the former governor put his right hand into his side pocket. The sheriff seized his hand and found in the pocket a short leather billet loaded with lead. The highly as it had been sent to him by a

taked by his arrest. The officers said trict. The bank welcomes deposits in be told them he knew no one in Albany and had no way of giving bond. Mr. Cutts, who was formerly a Baptist minimiser asked the control of th

CHICAGO, May 21.—Mrs. Etta Heil. Writes to Judge kleptomaniac wife of a millionaire banker and broker, was released from Jail late today on \$11.000 bond after charges of larceny were made against her. To Send a Divorce By the First Mail

MANDAN, N. D., May 21.—A divorce by "return mail" was requested of County Judge B. W. Shaw by Clinton Gaskill of Wilmore, Ky., today in a letter which said:

"About nine years ago, if you remember, you married Miss Louise Kepp and Clinton Gaskill. As she has left please send me, a divorce by returnmail. I will be yours truly."

-Judge Shaw has found the records that the persons referred to were granted a marriage license and married. He has turned the fitter over to the district judge.

- "It may be that Mandan is the early days was a regular Reno, but even a Reno in its nalmiest days instead on

Reno in its palmiest days insisted on more facts," commented Judge Shaw. The Kentuckian was advised to con-

HILLSBORO, TEXAS, May 21 .- P. H. Davidson, 65, prominent citizen of Ab-bott, died here today from a tractured skull sustained when he was thrown against a cement post while trying to crank a car which was in gear.

"BABY BRIDE" IS PAROLED IN CUSTODY OF HER ATTORNEY

FARMINGTON, MO., May 21.-Letta year-old stepdaughter, was paroled in-to the custody of her attorney, Jerry She will return to her cell in the St.

trial on a charge of manslaughter. saying that one of the negroes ne saying the negroes necroes ne saying the negroes necroes necroes necroes necroes necroes ne in March when a shotgun in Letta's hands went off.

Savings deposited with the City Nafriend.

Mr. Catts appeared to be greatly agitated by his arrest. The officers said trict. The bank welcomes deposits in Ctamps f

Feet Unless Oil is Found Before Then.

The Def-Tex Oil company's No. 1 Bend, is expected to be drilled in some-South Bend, much interest is being manifested. A good showing was struck Monday at 1,911 feet. The log of the well and that of the Hale are

GRAHAM, TEXAS, May 21.-The farmer well, northeast of Graham, has been taken over by George Ablon, J. H. Sanderson and F. B. McEiroy and will be drilled to a depth of 3.700 feet Parsons was free today—with a string unless oil is struck before this depth, tied to her freedom. The 13-year-old it was stated yesterday afternoon by bride who is accused of killing her 6-Mr. McElroy. These men have leased office space in the Capitol hotel. They also own an 80-acre lease on the Mc-Brayer tract adjoining the King 8 on the west. The first of eight wells to

tional Bank of Commerce are doubly of the well and that of the Hale are protective, for they earn four per cent said to be identical, and the Del-Tex compound interest plus the fact that people will go after the new Hale sand.

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HUGO OFFICER WOUNDED

HUGO OKLA. May 21. Charles Weddington, deputy sheriff, is in a hospital here today probably fatally wounded as the result of a fight with three whisky runners near here.

Three men with a carload of booze blocked Weddington in the read as he was driving from antiers. Weddington surprised the spokesman and cov-

ered him, but shots from a sh the hands of another runner hit him in the back. The men deserted three 10-gallon kees of whiskey. Weddington was found by farmers.

moving independently, of each other, taking different directions at the same

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3 COUNTY OFFICERS DURING NEXT WEEK

Three county officers will be in a position to make reports next week, all of which will pertain to the fi-

nances of the county.

The county auditor will be in readiness to submit his annual report for the year ending December 1, 1920, which will enumerate in detail the ex-penditures of the county from each and every fund. The report will also give the special road fund moneys and the direction in which it was specithe direction in which it was spent.

The county tax assessor will also be ready to make his report as to the total amount of valuations taken on the assessment rolls this year. It has been stated that the assessments this year will be less by approximately

a report of all the taxes collected up have caused a great deal of trouble on until the time that the definquent tax the road work.

Until operations were suspended to the state capital.

NEW PIPE ORGAN INSTALLED IN SACRED HEART CHURCH

The handsome new pipe organ that has been matalled in the Church of the Sacred Heart is causing much comment from those who have seen it. Thesorgan was selected by trof. R. J. Lanb of Fort Worth, a member of an old English organ building family and organist of St. Patrick's church in that city. The structure and instrument was turned out by the Hook and Hastings company of Kendal Green Mass. It has the electro-pneumatic ection with all of the modern improve-ments, and is said to be the greatest organ ever put in a church of like di-

On Friday night, May 27, an organ on Friday hight, May 21, an organ hair Italian, will face the 83th concert will be given in the church, to district court the second time which an invitation will be extended Monday morning on the charge of murtoff with the middle of the program for this night, and will be the program for this night, and will be the program for this night, and will be the defendant was brought to trial assisted by Rev. Gregory Kehres, noted organist of Sublaco Mbey; Professor Lamb and a group of string artists and The program will be announced later.

SUES INSURANCE AND **OIL COMPANIES FOR** \$5,400 AS DAMAGES

Mrs. Nancy Ross race Mrs. A. J. Hance, has instituted suit in the 89th district court against the Texas company and the Texas Employers Insurance association for \$5,400 as damages for the death of her former husband.

She alleges that the deceased was in the employ of the Pexas company und The creditors present unanimously til January 6, 1920, when he died as elected M. E. Stevens trustee in bankthe result of injuries sustained white in the defendant's employ and that the injuries suffered came as a direct result of injuries sustained while at work. She alleges further that the insurance company carried insurance on the oil company semployes but that they have failed to pay her the sum of \$5,400 which she contends is due her.

FOUR AND HALF MILES JUVENILE ON HIS WILL MAKE REPORTS OF PAVEMENT OPENED WAY HOME AFTER A

Operations on lows Park Road Are at a Standstill Due to Lack of

Saturday afternoon four and one half miles of concrete pavement on the Iowa Park road were open for traffic. The contractors found it expedient to uncover another batch of paving, 'mak-

the tracks towards the camp and two miles are open beyond the camp, which is located at a point four miles from the railroad tracks near the city.

Operations on the road are at a standstill due to lack of stone. Severa county officials made a trip in an au-tomobile to the Chico quarry Saturday. The quarry is said to have in-stalled new machinery which is pur-ported to eliminate the clay balls which

Wednesday evening a total of seven and three-quarter miles of the road had been completed.

Willie Shelton, half Indian an half Italian, will face the district court the second

The defendant was brought to trial once before for the murder of Thomas Abscher, a 50-year-old man who met his death while making his rounds in the Bob Waggoner building last fall at the hands of two men, according to

At the former trial the testimon was all before the jury when a ma-terial witness made his appearance in the court room. The defense nigaded surprise and the court set another date

SETTLEMENT ON/40 PERCENT BASIS IS PROPOSED BY BANKS

Settlement on a basis of 40 per cent as proposed by the local banks in the Howell Store bankruptcy case was at the first creditors' meeting held Sat-Notice of the proposed settlement ruptcy. A thorough examination of

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YEAR OF WANDERING

Saturday afternoon.
The little fellow stated Saturday before leaving that he left home because he got the desire to travel but that he had had his experience now and was

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Declares No Pen Can Picture the Distress in China

Bishop Lambuth of the M. E. church, south, just back from the famine fields in China, says that no pen can picture the awful woe, the continuous drouths and complete crop failures have caused in China.
"Thousands are living on leaves and

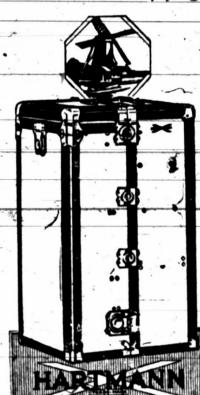
in January. 1220, he said, and on his life committee, of which C. H. Clark first visit into Texas was picked up is chairman, is asking for donations, by the law the first day.

His parents in St. Louis were notified of his detention here and wired Juvenile Officer R. W. Morgan a ticket from this city to St. Louis. Frank left making donations from matinee or night performances, and the local passaturday afternoon.

The City National Bank of Commerce is organized to conduct had had his experience now and was ready to return to his father and mother, who have not heard a word from him since his departure.

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DISPOSITION SHOWN

The disposition on the part of the Oklahoma operators to shut down on his way home after wandering through Arkansas and Oklahoma for the part of the grass and weeds," he said. President dylling and curtail production as far over a year. He left home in St. Louis in January, 1220, he said, and on his life committee, of which C. H. Clark life committee, of which C. H. Clark was nicked in the committee, of which C. H. Clark was nicked in the committee, of which C. H. Clark was nicked in the committee, of which C. H. Clark was nicked in the committee, of which C. H. Clark was nicked in the committee, of which C. H. Clark was nicked in the committee, of which C. H. Clark was nicked in the committee, of which C. H. Clark was nicked in the committee, of which C. H. Clark was nicked in the committee, of which C. H. Clark was nicked in the committee, of which C. H. Clark was nicked in the committee, of which C. H. Clark was nicked in the committee, of which C. H. Clark was nicked in the committee, of which C. H. Clark was nicked in the committee, of which C. H. Clark was nicked in the committee, of which C. H. Clark was nicked in the committee, of which C. H. Clark was nicked in the committee, of which C. H. Clark was nicked in the committee, of which C. H. Clark was nicked in the committee was nicked in the committe men, who, without anything in the feet, are strongly inclined toward the shutdown idea as the only feasible remedy to present market conditions Examps for sale at Times office, con- has now relinquished its claim.

It is reported from Tulsa that large ner Seventh and Scott avenue. 341-tfc \$785,000 of this special assessment.

companies and independents are agreed as to the advisability of shut-ting down ail drilling wells that can be stopped without injuring anyone's storage and the same condition de-spits reports to the contrary, is said to apply to refined products. Local refiners declare that until conditions abroad improve and restore the foreign

narket, there is little prospect for

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aside by the board of appeals and re-view at Washington, with the excep-tion of about \$15,000. The government has now relinquished its claim to



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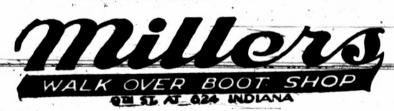
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Let Your Next Pair Be Walk-Overs



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Quality Shoe Store

rty Meet Saturday and Enjoy Mutton Barbecue.

Country club, which owns atthe club grounds and

five was named to formulate plans for the organization, and these will report back to the other owners in the near future. It will be decided whether the membership shall be increased and a new organization formed, or whether the property shall be held only by its present owners. Frank D. Keim, J. L. Mayfield, H. H. Bray, J. W. Pond and F. H. Glohike comprise the board.

A mutton barbacue was served at Saturday's meeting, and was greatly enjoyed.

Makes Clean Sweep in Finals Held At High School Auditorium

Saturday and Enjoy tion Barbecue.

Wednesday Lune 1. will witness the closing exercises of the Academy of Mary Immaculate for the 1930-21 term. The commencement exercises outless about seven miles city. met Saturday after calcurate sermon will be delivered of the four events staged. Edward took and Tuesday will be class day.

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monds and Sam Bashara, both of the
Alamo school, in the junior division.
The declamations were contested by

12 students in all, three in each of the four divisions. Each county and rural school of Wichita county entered one contestant to compete with the local representatives for the cash prizes of fered by the Wichita Falls Rotary club. Thirty dollars in cash was given to each of the winning senior declaimers, while twenty dollars in cash went to the winning juniors. The prizes were awarded at the conclusion of the contest by county superintendent Berle Bryant. atre, in putting on the ballyhoo, with the result that the Empress feature picture next week, "Nome Takent,"

The Times Want Ad department will accept want ads on Saturdays as is as 9:30 p. m. for Sunday's paper. This is only a convenience for aur particles and ads will be taken over the telephone up to this hour. Get your day's paper. This is a early as possible for Sunday's paper. Times want ads bring day's paper. Times want ads bring day's paper. Times want ads bring the valedistory and salutatory addisting the valedistory and salutatory additional provided the Tennessee received special praise from her officers for the many praise from her officers for the many transfer on the valedistory and salutatory additional praise from her officers for the many task required of her.

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Baxter, Ruby Banks, Lider Beanley, Flossic Hopson, Olla Runts, Noice Browning, Bernard Birdwell and Paul

NEW YORK, May 21. The battleship Tennessee, one of the navy's additions, arrived here today after a series of tests off the Maine coast. All con-

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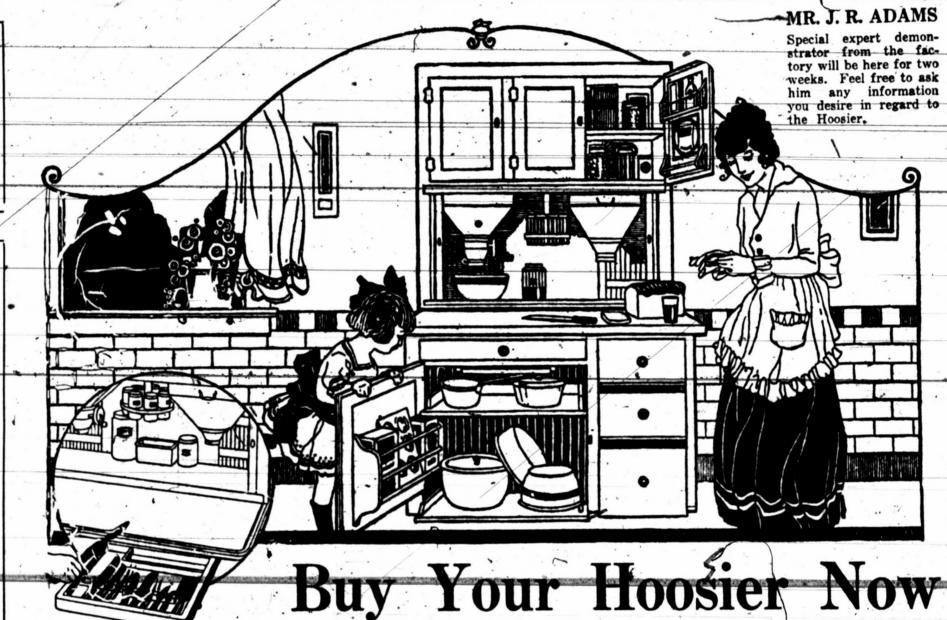
This is possible because there is less depreciation in the value of the Hoosier than any other household device. An old Hoosier is worth more than many new cabinets. Think of it—this offer means that when you turn in your old Hoosier you will have paid only \$1 a year for the use you had out of the Hoosier.

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Arduous Duties.

By MARK SULLIVAN Mational Political Correspondent The New York Evening Post and

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those who try to understand a com-plex thing, and these who try to make t clear, there are various devices for millicity, of these, one of the most frequently useful is to picture a sit-uation in terms of the men who figure in it. It is a part of that philosophy which says that what will come out of any situation will always be whatever is the fiet resultant of the pulling and hauling of the strong men in it, and that the whole tangle of the world together comes down to strong men seeking their own ends in their own ways, sometimes at cross purposes, sometimes in co-operation. Such a picture of Washington begins of course with Harding, his dominant

trait and purpose continue to be as in the beginning, harmony, good feel-ing and "buck" to normalcy." But everywordy has learned by this time that while to liarding harmony means and feelings of others, it is as far as possible from meaning willingness to abandon his own purposes, nor easy-going compromise. Harding will squirm and shrink from doing or say-ing a disagreeable thing; he will show obvious discomfort in his resistance to those who want him to do what his own judgment does not endorse.

Rebukes the Senate.

He will go to any length to leave a good taste in the mouth of one who is necessarily disappointed at the end of a transaction with him—but in the Harding follows his own ends as steadily and surely as any public man in Washington. It is a striking fact that this president who was to be the "creature of a senatorial oligarchy" has given the senate in his soft-speech way, more rebukes than it has ever had from any president in the same length of time. Harding has his own program about our foreign relations and his own determination to support and his own determination to support the secretary of state who is his own shoice. That program goes forward glowly and steadily and in the judg-ment of all except a w, satis-factorily.

The strongest gray Washington, in the sesolute men determined

the senate. Whether you like the fight they have made or not, the fact is they won it by sheer determina-tion and the willingness to stake their tion and the willingness to stake their day political existences on the cutgone. For the present, the irreconcilables are not as dissatisfied as many reports imply. In the rejection of the league of nations they won a 100 per cent victory and the slow and gradual building of our new bridge to Europe is not likely to revive the organized opposition of the past two years.

Hoover a Big Man. By most ways of judging, Hoover engineering training, his business ex-perience, and the quality of his mind, give him the kind of grasp on the

If the country ever determines to hire a general manager and leave everything to him, there would be no other candidate in Hoover's class of politics. Hoover knows nothing, whatever. He works out a plan, then finds that for political er for personal them is to can't be made to work, and assenders it in the spirit in which he would yield to an insuperable obstacle in an engineering problem. The picture that most of us in Washington have is of Hoover and Hughes united in furnishing Harding with guidunited in turnishing Harding with guid-ance on our foreign affairs. For the purposes of those European problems which are most immediate these two are the big men of the cabinet. Some of the irreconcilable senators are sus-picious of Hoover and Hughes as not having spared the irreconcilable atti-tude toward the league of nations. But tude toward the league of nations. But this suspicion is a decreasing quantity, and every indication promises a smooth working out of our foreign problems by Harding and his adviser. Hoover works too hard; he plunges into work in the spirit of headlong sulf-forgetfulness with which some men go into dissipation. Just lately there has been some concern about Hoover's health and his friends have Hoover's health and his friends have been engaged in an effort to remind him that he is too big an asset to the country and the world to be imperilled by neglect. Hoover even at heat always looks a little tired. Keyness, in his book of peace conferences, spoke of Hoover as "looking. Mke a tired titan."

Hughes Shows Strain.

Hughes Shows the strain a little. When Hughes came to Washington on the 4th of March he had the spirit of galloping into his new duties.

port of galloping into his new duties. He still works hard, but there is enough diminution of his exuberent vitality to be noticeable and to give

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not possible to present this situal only through spending large sums on to a mixed audience. The mayor would defeat our purpose as a nation. its every man in Cisco who has a s the presence of any other men

d Mayor Williamson, "and to meet Although New Some of them are start-

Cisco Dairy Times. Much is written and spoken high moral standard of the good a member of the senate. days when our parents were ng. And there is something in

Most of the troubles which coneasily and naturally come m too much liberty, which easily tem. mes license. Pleasures, which, in writer's younger days were few a year or so between now are so mon that parental permission is

The picnic, country trips, theater, of routine that permission is selasked or required for their being a part of the day's program. For all of this the parents are to

Less' supervision is kept over the ldren of today than is good for our

ticular advantage. This was true two reasons, the first being that whipped only when he was angry meting out necessary justice in ason was that he had hopeless marial to work upon. Either cause
fine. It won disgrace for her sons and
be held at lowa Park, Electra and
ould have made the test a failure.

has made one of them an exile. In
Burkburgett, if the residents of those
out when our mother whipped, on boy,
at was different, again and still, ence was right and helpful and in.

Invitations will be extended prophat was different, again and still.

The seldom did it but she did gettre
spiring. In Mrs. Bergdoll's case it was county to attend the mass recounty to attend the mass recounty to attend the mass recounty.

Fourteen-year-old girls who run at with painted cheeks, scant stridently attracting ces grow naturally into the unmoral

Boys of the same ages whose free m is complete develop into the same and of animals. No sensible person ild expect any other result The old harness strap should be ught out first to be used on par-

its who permit this sort of thing, and fter they have been properly tanned young people could be called for heir first woodshed interview The Cisco mayor is on the right rack. More power to the strong arms f his fellow citizens.

DEMOCRATS OUGHT TO BE BET-

republican friends who have en feeling rather perky over their howing in the last election are planfor an efficient statewide or ranization for the 1922 campaign. They have held several meetings and decided to employ a state camign-manager and to raise \$25,000 as

There is no danger of Texas going publican but there has long been no much indifference on the part of ocrats in political matters. It is ime that a more thorough organizaforts were extended to get out a full rote on election day. Too many demcrats still think that it is undemoeratic to participate in the November ction, feeling that they have done their full duty when they have voted in the democratic primaries. The imary vote is usually two or three mes as great as the November elecion vote. This should not be so. Diery democrat who votes in the pri hary ought to vote the ticket in the November election. If this were done the democratic majority in Texas could of increased to half a million votes.

As a democratic newspaper The Times is not satisfied with a mere hundred thousand majority for the democratic ticket in Texas. It would like to see a half million or more majority. But this can not be brought about until democrats are willing to give a little time and effort to organization work. If half the zeal were displayed by democrats in Texas as is wn by our republican triends our najority might be made truly brutal,

FORD IS RIGHT.

Henry Ford has wired Senator Dillinghem of Vermont, chairman of the senate committee on elections, demanding a thorough investigation of the charges that Senator Newberry of Michigan was elected "through fraudelent expenditures of vast sums."

The supreme court recently set berry by the federal court at Grand Rapids as contrary to law.

the supreme court declared that the proper place to investigate these charges was in the United States sen-

> Mr. Ford is entirely right in demanding a full investigation by the senate. The shocking use of great sums of money in our primaries or

> hundreds of thousands of dollars spent on Newberry's campaign not one dollar went for the direct illegal purchase

Paid workers, newspaper advertis cularization of voters, moving picture slides and other methods of reaching the voters in our day can and do com mand dollars where the former system of nominating conventions required dimes. The question of wrong in the present instance comes large ing places on wealth.

meeting of the fathers tomorrow splendid citizens have died. Chief ening at the city hall for the pur- Justice White and Franklin K. Lane. e of presenting information that Neither was a man of large means, in come to him in his official car fact Lane resigned from a cabinet poity of mayor and presiding officer sition, to which he had brought more corporation court regarding the lustre than had any predecessor, berals of some of the young people cause of his limited means. To have cause of his limited means. To have Make far too much of bump and fa required that these men secure their They bid me, when I hear him cry,

Fortunately, the positions they held or a girl more than 12 years old were appointive ones, and no camat this meeting and he also de paign of directly reaching the voter was needed: Otherwise we could not the city who have the city's wel- have had the benefit of their ime at heart. The meeting will be measurable service. Merit and not money should place our good men in the convinced that we have a very the elective positions as well as in the

Although Newberry is an able man as it must be met we must have and a good citizen, who served his operation of the parents of the country well during the war as com-I have some facts that I want mandant of the second naval district before every father in Cisco and whose duties as such prevented and whose duties as such prevented ing a had cold by chasing it 2 blocks his taking any personal part in the and bringing it back to him, but all campaign in question the amount of the hald hedded man did was thank has a child more than twelve his taking any personal part in the money expended in his behalf should him without even looking to see how

horrible example under the indirect lef that in those earlier days method of electing senators, of large young people had purer morals sums of money used improperly to were better disciplined. They gain office. He was very properly rant case of the expenditure of tren the parents and the children of mendous sums to gain a seat in the

Unless money is supreme he has no

TWO MOTHERS.

mothers during the past week. In the mothers during the past week. In the sissiety. Mss Loretter Mincer is federal court at Philadelphia the slightly nock need, but it don't inter mother of the Bergdolls was found feer with her helth eny. guilty of assisting her sons to evade the draft and was given a prison sentence and a fine. At Austin mother of Governor Neff passed to her reward. In one thing these two MASS MEETING FOR mothers were alike and that their affection for their children. Mrs. m nature. There is too much rifices for her children and for their olding and too little use of good old education such as only a pioneer is rewarded in the lives of her children and one of them became the honored n discipline and it was all to no governor of a great state. Her's were the sacrifices of self denial and of comfort and luxury. Mrs. Bergdoll's sacrifices for her son were sacrifices of her honor and of her patriotism. Saturday June 4, has been chosen She sacrificed these to aid her sons as the date for the first county mass to evade their duty to their country. shape of punishment and the other Her's was a selfish indulgence. It thape of punishment and the other Her's was a selfish induigence. It probably at the court house, on was that he had hopeless ma- won for her a prison sentence and a Later, similar mass meetings will

> Mothers are constantly making saccity and from among the out-of-town rifices for their children. Some of visitors will be heard. It is expected them are making the sacrifices of in-dulgence that bring the fruits that organization will be Yormed, with have come to the Bergdoll's. Others are making sacrifices similar to that Mrs. Neff made, which will bring honor to their names and will be a Haid Auto Supply Co., 988 Ninth

helpful influence to their children.

Today while diggin in my yard I heard his most familiar cry And that's a summons I regard
Instinctively. I turned to fly
On eager wing to serve his need,
And as I male my anxious spurt,
To get to him at double-speed, wondered was he badly hurt.

I rush at once to learn his fate, Though he would come to me I know When he has tumbled in the dirt,

This week two great patriots and Make straight his little waist again Nor am I tempted to desert

And yet until this flesh of mite.
Lies cold and lifeless and inert. When of distress he makes a sign

Little Benny's

THE PARK AVENUE NEWS. Weather, Still Spring. Exter! Grate Rescue! hedded, mans hat blew off last Satid-day and Sid Hunt save him from catchmake impossible his confirmation as mutch change he had, and Sid says if it ever happens agen he will leeve him stand there till he catches bald

bleickle and he ixpects to start saving eny day now.

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Peeple. Ed Werpick says all the sleep
he Reeds is about 4 or 5 hours every

Pome by Skinny Martin
DIFFRENT NATURES
A dog is pleased wen he wags his tale

Will be asked to renew the affray
while the Spudders are in south Texas. The Wichita club team will prob-

IS SET FOR JUNE 4

Mothers are constantly making sac-

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At a time when men were called by their Christian name or sur-names, the word "Mister" was ap-orded as a sort of title to those who earned a trade of "mystery"-persons who were looked upon as being of a higher rank than common laborers or farm hands. As time passed, the necessity of the maje equivalent of "mistress" came to be more and more recognised—at first by the use of the word "master." larity of "mister."

Then, by one of those strange quirks which frequently occur in growths of languages, "Mister aused "Mistress" to be corrupted or two titles were shortened to the recognised apprexiations "Mr." and "Mrs." Incidentally, the femining form of "Mister" is one of the curiosities of the English language, since, as Walker says, to pro-nounce it as it is written in full— Mistress on even a sit has been contracted into Missis, appears quaint and pedantic. One has to slur it and inject a 'z' sound, so that it would appear if written in

Monday-Why does "O. K." mean

By Lee Pape Note Book Rotary and Wichita Clubs Expected to Clash on Diamond

annual travesty upor the nation pas-

from the fact that the Kemp library's funds are about exnausted, and It

It is probable that the two clubs ably desire revenge for the defeat it met last year, when the Rotarians won met last year, when the Rotarians won by a score of 23 to 19, or something

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JOHNSON REPORTS AGAINST TRUCKS TAX

nell with me," wrote one legislator to peal of the mileage tax bill enacted at the regular session.

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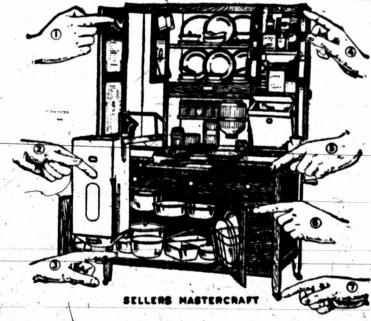
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INDEPENDENCE OF PHILIPPINES WOULD END "EASY MONEY"

THIS IS GIVEN AS REASON FOR OPPOSITION OF AMERICANS ON ISLANDS.

FREE TRADE AT PRESENT IS PROFITABLE TO THEM

Many Have Invested Heavily and Desire to Continue to Reap a Financial Reward.

By CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, Special Correspondent of the Wichita Daily Times. (Copyright, 1921, Wichita Daily Times) MANILA, May 22.—You might say that all the Americans in the Philip-pine Islands are against Philippine independence; some bitterly, some pro-testingly, and some with darksome prophecies on their lips; but all against it. They seem to think that something will go to smash when the United States turns the islands adrift and for this tinge of gloom in their thinkings they have one supporting fact, though it happens to be one you seldom hear mentioned.

It is this way. These Americans, or many of them, have invested here their prises. Other Americans without di-

Americans here know it still better, and like it worse. Can you blame them? At once the value of their investments will make a tail spin and downward shoot that will surprise some of us. So far as anybody can see now they will for some months or years stay on the low levels. Any other men in their position would be at least as bitter about it. I think I know some that would be worse. We ought to be fair to these Americans. They have been commercial ploneer, gifts of courage, resolution, in party, the national ist, had interpreted almost as badly.

As there are only three possible ways it fared almost as badly.

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As there are only three possible ways it for any of the farm domination and armies, eventual state-hood and complete independence, these appears to settle the matter, if we faily man what we say when we talk about democracy and the consent of the governed. If we don't mean it we had better be getting the guns this part of the state.

Diplomas were given Friday evening at the Methodist church to the six high school graduates by Rev. Lipscomb, pastor of the local church, Prof. mee'rs with more than the traditional gloneer, gifts of courage, resolution, his party, the nationalist, had higher education.

For they are in overlook the same fing is flying on all sides and if you old persistent fact that the independence doesn't come from the politicos at the top, never originated with them, isn't inspired by them, it comes from it isn't that they think any the less of the common people below, atways has so come and always will. How poor are they that will not consider! For instance, every town in the Philippines has some memorial to Rizal; usually a monument, if not a monument, then a school, a square, a street.

Rizal, the hero and martyr of independence. These things are not created by selfishly ambitious leaders: they they would lose their jobs. Both of spring spontaneously from the sense these statements cannot possibly be ed by selfishly ambitious leaders; they they would lose their jobs. Both of spring spontaneously from the sense these statements cannot possibly be hearts of the people. Every town in true: yet I have heard both from the litaly has its memorial to Garibaldi and same lips. Open minded persons, look-Italy has its memorial to Garibeldi and same lips. Mazzini. Do you imagine they were his at the situation as it really is forplaced there by cunning politicians? get both. Legislatures elected by these
Not in a thousand years. Well, what
Garibaldi and Mazzini are to Italy, Rizal and Bonifacio are to the Philippines and for exactly the same reason.

cost, the obscure watchman in a ware-house, poorer than poverty, self educated, the self-secrificing, he came along and expressing the implacable purpose of the people to be free at any cost, blood, lives, anything, free and thrust that idea into the plans of the some answer to them when they say they have the same ends but I havent heard others.

No one more than nine years of age will, imagine that could be done unless by setting around the Manila hotel.

The nationalist party: which holds the series of the people will institute the contract with them the great majority of the series on Sunday being a violation of the present statutes, he said, and then stated that the committee of lawyers could not help but render a verdict unfavorable to the picture interests.

With a strong, representative board of directors, composed of leaders in the present statutes, he said, and then stated that the committee of lawyers could not help but render a verdict unfavorable to the picture interests.

It is understood that attorneys for the theat of the people and the businesses of with the people and the businesses of with those requiring mew or additional banking facilities. 9-1te of the people and the businesses of with those requiring mew or additional banking facilities.

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the great majority of the seats in both body wishes to know, they are as I houses of the Phitippine legislature for it as we can make them.

the great majority of the seats in both such investments. Products of the Philippine senow enter he United States free from duty. One-half of the Philippine exports go to the United States in every election merely because it stands for immediate independence. There have been other parties with 17 the Philippines have independence, instantly the American tariff wall rises as wast them; they will be on the same litical memories, and not much at that. the same training as any other foreign nation. Inere are now only political memories, and not much at that. CHILLICOTHE. The AS, May 21—the footing as any other foreign nation. One advocated the continuing of the one of the presentation of the presentative memorial held at existing Mahomet's coffin arrange—the presentative was attended by ment, the islands to float between exening at 8 o'clock was attended by shock. There is no sense in trying to something and nothing and the United States to retain the filte to the aerial odell. Tolbert, Crowell, Quanah. Verolbylogs. The Pilipin of the continuing of the continuing of the continuing of the continuing of the presentative from the lodges at states to retain the filte to the aerial odell. Tolbert, Crowell, Quanah. Verolbylogs. The Pilipin of the continuing of the continuing of the continuing of the presentative from the lodges at states to retain the filte to the aerial odell. Tolbert, Crowell, Quanah. Verolbylogs. The Pilipin of the continuing of the continuing of the presentative from the lodges at states to retain the filter to the aerial odell. Tolbert, Crowell, Quanah. Verolbylogs. and try to think they can get blood from a grindstone and some concession from the American tariff makers. The from the American tariff makers. The posal of a territorial form of govern-holding the services and Rev.

Americans here know it still better, ment and eventual statehood. It fared

Looking over their work in starting the place was a stronghold of opposilag, in copra, sugar, rice, lumber, they loom up like glants. To go so far to one issue of independence. He held a country so new, take such risks and meetings that lasted until 3 clock in work with the energy Stevenson called the morning at which nothing on earth the morning at which nothing on earth work. They will return in time for constitution they ask; any way the Issue of the voters had endorsed that they deserve that:

The whom they deserve that:

The whom they deserve that they deserve that the state of the voters had endorsed that they deserve they deserve that they deserve they deserve they deserve that they deserve they deserve

But when they tell me that the program and the nationalist party.

North of Manila is a town called Macis confined to a few political leaders cabebe, famous because it was the only who use it for their own selfish adwho use it for their own selfish ad-vancement, excuse me if without los-with Aguinaldo stood with the United vancement, excuse me if without los-ing sympathy with them I am moved States. It has always been strongly to smile. If they really believe it, American in its sympathies: even now street.

Within fifteen minutes and the space of ten feet in the Manila hotel you will be told that nobody wants indepen-

CHILLICOTHE ODD FELLOWS HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICES

ploneer gifts of courage, resolution, tion his party, the nationalist, had higher education.

character, ingenuity, industry. They must have had these qualities in overfown of Ibajay, which has 24.000 inlast week in and around Chillicothe. measure or they could never have done habitants and \$2,750,000 of taxable making the wheat crop more promising all these things that make us marvel. property. For one reason or another than at this time last year. All farmers are very optimistic.

Misses Ina and Chioe Rector, teachand building, in developing and finanction. In the last campaign he went Misses Ina and Chloe Rector, teaching, in copra, sugar, rice, lumber, they there determined to try it out on the ers in the Chillicothe high school, left

> in the Chillicothe school will leave at once for Canyon City "to enter summer normal.

on a dead card, and if they want to scouts than any other town in the know why they are, they have only islands. Today, Maccabebe has erected to go out as I went and make inquiries, its monument to Rizal, the Filipino **MOVIE HOUSES TODAY** NONE ACCEPTED HERE Proprietors Apparently Unwilling to

No enlistments were recorded at the local naval recruiting office last week, No new developments in the Sunday movie question were reported during the past week, which leaves the county tion at Dallas having been received which put a stop to activities of the Wichita Palls station. Accepting of applicants has not been stopped altogether; but the quotas of the various divisions over the country, have been reduced to a negligible number, that of the Dallas division being cut from 40 per week to 11 for the same period of time. orders from the main recruiting sta-tion at Dallas having been received

The revolutionary movement which grew out of the work of Rizal and the highing, highland, lowland, Moros. Itusiands, highlands, howland, Moros. Itusiands, highlands, highlands, highlands, highlands, highlands, howland, Moros. Itusiands, highlands, hi

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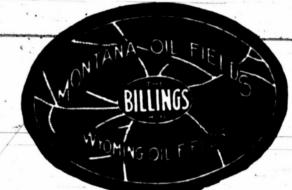
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O. E. Fuller, indicted separately in connection with the oil thefs case in the northwest fields will be tried in the synt district court Monday? morn-ing. He said Saturday that he will enter a plea of guilty.
Fuller was the star witness for the

state in the case against George-Husstate in the case against George-Hus-ted which ended when Husted entered a plea of Builty as did C. A. McDonald and Adolph Michna. The three were given a penitentiary sentence of two Fuller has been in the county jail ince last January 7 when he was brought back from Los Angeles where

NON-JUBY CIVIL SETTINGS

IN COUNTY COURT AT LAW have been set for trial for Monday, May 30, by Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law: Mulligan, debt. 4358-W. W. Silx et ux vs. Dr. L. P. 4358—W. W. Slix et ux vs. Dr. L. P. Amason.

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vs. B. W. Davis, debt.

4264—W. B. Crumby vs. O. H. West.

Denver City R. R. Co., damages.

List-Terrell Publishing Co. vs. A. C.

Page et al, debt.

Falls vs. J. M. Doakley, debt.

4268—Roy Calvert vs. Mulligan & Steiner, debt.

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4271—J. F. S. J. T. Gray vs. Frank

Ming. garnishment.

4272—J. F. Davis vs. W. S. Robertson,

debt.

4274—West Publishing Co. vs. J. M. Miss Farmer's achool be, debt. et al, debt.

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et al, debt.

4381 — J. M. Arrington vs. Wichita CoOperative Supply Co., debt.

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4384—L. E. Botkins vs. O. L. Wicks et al. appeal.
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A. Buchannon. debt.
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JUDGE P. A. MARTIN DECLARES SATURDAY AFTERNOON HOLIDAY

Effective Saturday, May 21, the 89th district court will not be in session on Saturday afternoons during the summer months. Judge P. A. Martin made the ruling yesterday and stated that he intended taking a vacation each Saturday afternoon.

Judge Ed Napier of the 78th district court stated that he had not declared such a rule in order in his court but that he would adhere to the same

but that he would adhere to the same rule that he has kept since taking of-fice and that is not to set any cases for trial on Saturday afternoon but to take up only such matters that were absolutely imperative.

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of her pais, for they will all be there efft of the Honolulu fund. Tickets are
on display on the second floor. C. J. on sale by all members of the band
Foutains of the Mary Jane Syrup comgiven to all children who attend. Miss Knickerbocker with read Mary Jane fairy tales Monday afternoon from 4:39 to 5:30 and when you know that all of the little pals will be there you will sure want to come. You will hear of the travels of Mary Jane and the Big Wolf. Wise Old Turtle, Grandma Susan, the little old Man of the Woods, Billy Bushytall, Joe Bluejay, Bumble Bee, Old Baldface the horse, Hullabailoo the hound, Fairy King. and all of the other little friends of Mary Jane.

The exhibit will be for one week

Edgar P. Haney will deliver a number of addresses within the next tenday in behalf of Christian educational campaign being conducted by the Southern Methodist church. He will speak at eleven o'clock this morning at kitchen of any houswife in this cay and make suggestions.

Last year the Hoosian fered near the suggestions. Last year the Hoosier company of-fered prizes for the best plans of kitchen cabinets, and Mr. Adams has

about fifty of those plans with him

DANCE DECORATION

A gingham and overall dance will be given under the auspices of Maskat Temple band, patrol and chanters at P. B. M. STORE INVITES CHILDREN
TO MARY JUNE PARTY

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TO oration day, May 30. All the children will want to go to any gentleman wearing a silk shirt on corder's office and banks and drug

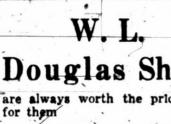
> KIWANIS CLUB MEMBERS TO HEAR MONDAY ABOUT PARK IMPROVEMENT PLANS

to them to beautify. Mrs. Morehead will tell of methods employed by Ki-wanis clubs elsewhere on like projects E. C. Huckabee will be chairman of the meeting. A. F. Bowden, tax accountant, will give the attendance prize, a fountain pen and the "silent

urlee.
Musical features will include a violin solo by Miss Marion Maer, a vocal solo by Gerald Bonnie, with Miss Walsh. at the plano.

E. P. HANEY TO SPEAK ON CHURCH EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN

late as 9:30 p. m. for Sunday's paper. This is only a convenience for our patrons, and ads will be taken over the telephone up to this hour. Get your ads in as early as possible for Sun Stamps for sale at Times office, cor- day's paper. Times want ads bring ner Seventh and Scott avenue. 241-tfc results.



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The deputy would withhold food from the snims for the hours, put him aboard an automobile and set out for a longility superted of harboring.

BEQUEST OF \$12,000 TO RICHARD CRANE, III, FROM FORMER OVERSEAS FLIER

BOSTON, MASS., May 21 -A beques of \$12,000 to Richard Crane III, United States minister to Czecho-Slovakia, Is contained in the will of Paton C. Mcin an alley in the back bay district. The department of philosophy at the mates that amount. University of Wisconsin,
Dr. Timothy Leary, medical exten per cent wh
aminer who conducted the investigations, it was said.

tion of McGilvary's death with the asnot yet filed his formal report, but has expressed his belief that McGlivary committed suicide.

will accept want add on saturdays as late as 2:30 p. m. for Sunday's paper. This is only a convenience for our parterons, 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 president; J. M. Dickey. Dallas, treasparents. The secretary will be named by 3-6t urer. The secretary will be named by standing

PRESENT'ARGUMENT IN FAVOR OF A SALES TAX

aboard an automobile and set out for a tional garment retailers' association of locality suspected of harboring a New York, filed a brief for the fur dis point of starvation, upon recognizing the repeal of excess and excise taxes the odor of "mash" from afar, would head directly for the still. He has been missing several days. Blockaders are suspected of having stolen him. ment during the war, filed a brief with the committee, urging the adoption of

TEXAS COMPANY REDUCES WAGES AT PORT ARTHUR

er cent in wages effective June first day. It provides, that after payment by the bequest to Mr. Crane the residue of the estate shall go to his father. Evander B. McGilvary, head of the department of publications at the state of 10, per cent, but approxireduction will be slightly more than ten per cent while in others slightly

ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

GALVESTON, May 21.—Officers were elected by an southwestern Electrical The Times Want Ad department and Gas association during the closing will accept want add on Saturdays as session of their convention today as

the executive Stamps for sale at Times office, cor- committees for the year also were apper Sevents and Scott avenue. 311-tfc pointed.

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10th and Indiana

Entrance on 10th

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TBOOP ONE EASILY WINS FIRST HONORS IN SCOUT CONTEST

AGAINST ONLY 21 FOR NEAR-EST OPPONENT.

PLANS FOR SUMMER CAMP ARE RAPIDLY TAKING FORM

Site Considered an Ideal One and Boys ook Forward to a Pleasant

Troop 1 emutated the Spudders of is Friday and made a race track meet out of the third annual field day exercises held by the Boy Scouts of the city Saturday on the Ninth and Indiana vacant corner. The boys of the headline outfit ran wild from first the headline outfit ran wild from first to last and piled up a total of \$54 points during the day, leaving 21 points for troop 15, their nearest competitors, and \$54 for troop 4, which came in third. Troop 2 scored 10 points and troops 2 and 7 tied for cellar hosters with eight points each.

ors with eight points each.

The troop 1 aggregation had a well balanced team in all respects, a team which understood scouting, which was into the games as though they enjoyed the events got fairly under way.

The other contesting troops put up commendable fights, but were unable

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show anything in the way of speed thoroughness that was exhibited by roop 1. George Bolen, Curtiss

This is the second field day which the number 1 boys have annexed, they having awamped all opposition in the first event held several months ago. Troop 7 beat them out by a comfittable margin in the second disable. A summary of the meet follows:

Knot boards—Troop 9, first; troop 1, second; troop 7, third.

Tug of war—troop 1, first; troop 15, second; troop 7, third.

Tug of war—troop 1, first; troop 15, second; troop 7, third.

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ond: troop 2, third. Wig was signalling—Troop 1 only hiking, tracking and nature study strant. Twenty-eight letters in 52 jaunt. Such a trip, with a man of

nly entrant. which Mr. Taylor believes will prove than beneficial to the city-bred First aid-Troop 1 and troop 4 tied

TWICE CONVICTED IN CONNECTION WITH DALLAS POSTOFFICE ROBBERY



shape for the scout summer camp to All boys expecting to go must compo ed of capable performers in all be held June I to 14, inclusive, in the registered by Saturday

Executive M. E. Taylor, who states this week in the basement of the First taken on the two weeks jaunnt. The country oungsters will leave Wichita Falls almost as soon as school is out and will enjoy the time of their young lives under the supervision of able of the states of the following: Method and the states of the following: Method and the sevent and the sevent and the sevent and the sevent and the states of the following: Method at the supervision of the scouting of the sevent and the supervision of the sevent and assistant is urged to be present. the work. As a result there was no ville, Oklahoma, according to Scout scout masters will be held Monday question as to the final outcome after Executive M. E. Taylor, who states this week in the basement of the Fi

One of the treats being looked for

Rush's knowledge as instructor, is on

Wichita Hardware

Company's Sale

youngsters under his charge.

dividual high honor winners of the day, each of these troop 1 standard, that could be asked, as an abundance the river Friday and came back Saturpoint for their troop.

This is the second field day which easy access to supplies has been pro-

AT LAKE WICHITA TODAY;

by Manager Sam Beattie to call attenday with Frank Rush, forest and game warden of the reserve, who has promised to take a day off and pilot the boys through the snountains on—a

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NEGRO BALL PLAYER, INNOCENT BYSTANDER, MAY DIE OF WOUND

The condition of Henry Lewis, negro
sail player who got put out on a A decided improvement in the condishoot and run" play in Mississippi
tion of Henry Smith, assistant fire
treet early Saturday morning, was chief, who was severely burned by an

liospital attendants say.

Lewis was shot through the abdomen while witnessing a gum-battle between Julius McLendon and Earl Jones, who fought following a quarrel over a girl. Both are now held in the county jail with minor bullet wounds in their legs and with the alternative of raising \$600 each for fipes and bonds or staying behind the bars. Henry Emerson, a companion of Lewis in the effects of their burns. Neither sustained as serious injuries as Smith. Henry Emerson, a companion of Lewis was shot in the right leg at the same time the latter was wounded. Emera was not badly hurt.

Lewis and Emerson were both memhers, who are scheduled to mix with he Wichita Black Spudders at Ath-etic park this afternoon. They landed town early Saturday morning and of the teacher of the class, ad started out to see the sights when V. H. bullets started flying. Fort Worth ball mer. lets intended for other parties.

ASSISTANT CHIEF'S CONDITION IMPROVES, MAY LOSE ONE EYE

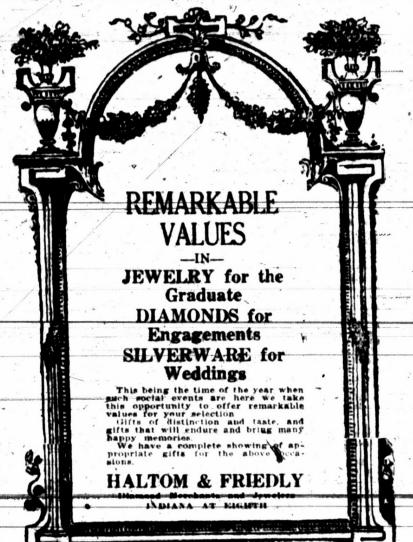
chief, who was severely burned by an reported to be still serious Saturday reported to be still serious Saturday reported that the might have a chance for recovery right although it was believed that remight have a chance for recovery reliable to might have a chance for recovery reliable to determine his exact status, respectively the still in great pain; it is said, but has shown such inspital attendants say.

Lewis was shot through the abdomen while witnessing a gun-battle because with the still blind, but the sight of at least the left eye will be restored in time. The right eye was badly burned

sustained as serious injuries as Smith

ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER

Miss Eileen Willis of 1603 Tilden street, president of the Busy Girls class of the First Methodist church. entertained Saturday evening in hono players are having a rough time dur-ing the off hours, three of them hav-ing been laid up this season from bul-gifts. Games and music frurnished en-





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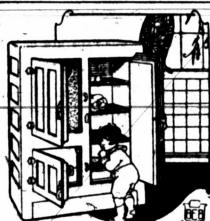
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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Yesterday's Results.

Pallas 4: Wichita Falls 0.

Beaumont 11: Shreveport 6.

San Antonio 12: Fort Worth 2.

Houston 5: Galveston 0.

Wichita Falis at Galveston.

New York 7; Chicago 4.
Philadelphia 11; Cleveland 8.
Detroit 5; Boston 5.
St. Louis 4; Washington 2.

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

Yesterday's Results.
Pittsburgh 13; Brooklyn 6.
Chicago 5; New York 2.
Boston 6; Cincinnati 5.
St. Louis 13; Philadelphia 3.

Pittsburgh at New Yo Chicago at Brooklyn.

Today's Schedule.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At Memphis 3; Mobile 7.
At Birmingham 4; New Orleans 2.
At Nashville 6; Chattaneoga 4.
At Little Rock 3; Atlanta 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul 5; Toledo 14.
Kansas City 7; Louisville 9.
Milwaukee 7; Indianapolis 6.
At Columbus 14; Minneapolis 3.

BUFFS CONTINUE WINNING

BY BLANKING SAND CRABS

HOUSTON, May 21.—Before a crowd almost as large as that of opening day the Houston Buffeloes continued

to hit the ball here today and defeate Galveston by the score of 5 to 0. The Buff team fielded brilliantly behind Bolden, who allowed four hits.

GALVESTON- ABRHPOAE

Totals 32 5 10 27 8 2

College Baseball. Howard 8, Princeton 2.

Yale 4. Cornell 1.

HOUSTON-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams. Wor. Lost.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams. Won, Lost.

Fort Worth at Houston. Dallas at San Antonio. Shreveport at Beaumont.

WICHITA FALLS- AB

DALLAS. May 21.—George Swarts Rehed unbeatable ball against Wichar Falls, breaking its swing to the buth with a one-day stop here, and See Spudders were shut out, 4 to 0.

Hollingsworth was poorly supported it would have been a pitchers battle. Dallas bunched its hits, effective it would have been a pitchers battle. Dallas bunched its hits, effective ith bobbies, and won easily. Swarts ith bobbies, and won easily. Swarts T. Miller, 1b. Smith, ss. the Spudders to two hits and one here was a bunt beaten out by s. He fanned eight men and did and Segrist's retirement at the almer's double in the seventh re features.

hree hits and a costly error left the J. Miller, cf .

dders two runs behind in the first. Griggs, ison and Segrist singled and Mc-Kitchens ald dropped Hollingsworth's throw Works, i would have forced Munson, all being safe. Skinner singled two and third and none out Hollingspulled out by retiring Mattick

alias accred again in the fifth on Wichita Falls

tited support for Hollingsworth.

Donald stopped Smith's bunt on the out, Swartz 8, Hollingsworth 7; base on balls, Swartz 1, Hollingsworth 2; on balls, Swartz 1, Hollingsworth 2; on balls, Swartz 1, Wichita Falls on balls, Swarts 1, Hollingsworth 7; base on balls, Swarts 1, Hollingsworth 2; left on base, Dallas 5, Wichita Falls 1; double play, T. Miller, Ghassisted.

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3; fly to center. Segrist forced arts and was caught stealing. a Skinner sacrificed him to second.
ttick walked. On the hit and run
rts singled to center, scoring Pair and putting Mattick on third. Milfanned and Smith's bunt didn't fool

Ruth ..., 8 17 1 6 Rothfuss ... 35 149 18 51 Clark 35 137 29 44 McDonald .34 135 38 43 Kitchens to center and Gross beating out a McElwee

XPORTERS OVERCOME BIG LEAD AND DEFEAT GASSERS

BEAUMONT, May 21 .- The Exporters atted "Red" Bird from the box in the ifth inning, overcoming a 6-run lead nassed by the Gassers in the first ne of the series 11 to 6. Score:

....... 35 11 15 27 17 2

FINCHER KNOCKED OUT BUT BEARS TRIM PANTHERS

FORT WORTH, May 21 .- San Antoolo hit three Fort Worth pitchers hard oday and won 13 to 3. Fort Worth cnocked Fincher out in the sixth but beason, who replaced him, pitched good sall. Score

SAN ANTONIO ABRHPO A

38 13 15 27 13 1 Totals

Whittaker, p

x Batted for Goodbred in ninth.

Ardmore 4, Graham 2, GRAHAM, May 21.—The Graham Hi-tckers lost another game to Ardmore oday by the score of 4 to 2. McDonald kept his hits well scattered while Reed was hit hard in the early stages of Galveston 000 000 000

STATE GOLF TITLE

To Be Real Contender at Dallas Tournament.

Local golfers are expecting great things of the young man whose likeness appears herewith, when he attends the state golf tournament in in the state, and the man who, defeats him at Dallas this week will have to shake a wicked niblick. Cochran has been a Wichitan for nearly two years, most of which time

has been spent in scouting for the Cline Oil company. He came here soon after the unpleasantness with Germany which had required him to interrupt golf for a while and substitute fieldpieces for brassles, in the shooting line. He at once put local golfers in 200 011 00x-4 on the local course, becoming scratch

> dozen years or so, when, according to Sunday school one Sabbath morning and went out to the Austin Country club; regularly thereafter there was a vacant seat-in the Sunday school class other with exceeding promptness. It was not many years before the subject of this sketch captured the state junior championship, for players under 21, and

tests.

He is from Austin originally, being one of several West Austin boys who-found the capital too peaceful, and moved to Wichita Falls. Others who have done likewise include Harwood Stacy, Sam Holliday and the Robbins

enthusiasm; is impatient and sharply critical of his own mistakes, when he makes them, and goes through tedious practice to overcome them. From ut at Dallas this week. A dozen or more other golfers will make the trip, leaving here Tuesday.

CITY LEAGUE

CITY LEAGUE STANDING. Texas Co. Wichita Motors Gulf Prod. Co. Texhoma

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.500 the big lead they fell three runs short. .500 The terrific clouting of Dixon who .484 poled a single double and triple fea-

tosers was also noteworthw. He belted out three singles and a double out of four trips to the plate and made a double niav unassisted scores a double play unassisted. Score: R. H. E. Texhomas ... 550 100 00x—11 13 5 Gulf ... 390 020 120— 8 10 6 Chicago 204 000 010—7, 12 1 Chicago 000 200 002—4 7 2 Dixon and Spry; Gage and Leurcey. Batteries: Ferguson and Schang; Mc-Dixon and Spry; Gage and Leurcey.

First National 7, F. W. & D. & Hart was in his usual form yesterday and the First National handed the Fort Batteries Hart and Kubecka; Con-

De Palma Breaks Track Record.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May 21.—
Raiph De Palma, automobile race drivbroke the track record of the Indianapolis motor speedway for one lap here doday when he covered the 21 miles in 1:20:73. Rene Thomas hung up

the record in 1919. His time Breaks Track Record. ifth second from the track record of Boston 604 edo 001 - 5 14 2 :24 3.-5 for seven furiongs in the first Detroit 101 030 01x - 6 12 2 :24 3.5 for seven furiongs in the case at Churchill Downs today. Jockey Ayres, Dauss and Ainsmith.

WHILE THEY LAST-

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"ACE" OF LOCAL GOLFERS HARVARD WINS CLOSE

Record For Broad Jump and

Captures Three Firsts.

HARVARD STADIUM, May 21 .-

Harvard defeated Princeton in a

closely contested dual track meet here

Four hundred forty yard run-Wor

One 'hundred yard dash-Won by

Mile run-Won by O'Connell, Har

by Stevenson, Princeton; time 49 2-

Gourdin, Harvard; time 10 seconds.

of 24 feet, six inches.



TOM COCHRAN



over Washington today. It was the first instance here this season where

Yankees 7, White Sox 4. CHICAGO, May 21.—New York got an even break on the series with Chicago

Weeny, Wilkimson and Schalk.

broke its losing streak today when it defeated Cleveland II to 8 in a contest marked by hard hitting and loose fieldmarked by hard hitting and loose field-677 garnered off Hart's delivery. Score: 529 519 First National... 230 000 02x - 7 9 6 483 F. W. & D...... 000 000/000-9 4 8 367 Batteries: Hart and Kubacha. was overcome by the heat in the fifth.

Tigers 6, Red Sox 8. DETROIT, May 21. Detroit took the final game of the series with Boston today 6 to 5, Veach's home run in the eighth inning clinching the victory. The visitors drove Ayers from the box LOUISVILLE, KY., May 21.—Missed in the three innings but the Tigers re-the Time, a four year old chestnut taliated by ousting Fennock in the filly, owned by J. L. Paul, slipped one-

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Score by innings— R. H. E.
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Batteriest Glazner, Zinn, Carlson and Skiff: Grimes, Mitchell and Taylor.

Pirates 13, Dodgers 6. EROOKLYN, May 21.—Pittsburgh

to the right center field.

BOSTON, May 21.—Boston won from Cincinnati 6 to 5 in the eleventh inning today when Holke-opened with a double to short right tield off Rixey advanced to third on Ford's sacrifice hit, and scored when Gibson singled, fressier made a single and a home run in his two times at bat for Cincinnati then retiring from game because of

sore leg. Score by innings-" Cincinnati ... 000 192 110 00- 5 11 0. Boston 102 100 010 01- 6 12 5 Latteries: Napier, Rixey and Wingo; Aeschger, Fillingim and O'Neil, Gowdy,

Tigers Win Bont Race.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 21.—Princeton won a triangular boat race here today. engths, and Yale by six.

Navy Defeats Syracuse.

ANNAPOLIS, MD. May 21.—Navy's varsity rowing crew defeated Syracuse varsity by five lengths in their two mile race here this afternoon. Time: Navy, 11:022-5; Syracuse, 11:27. Ford Parts. - Sanders-Hald Auto

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Schwartz must have had a barrel of stuff. The right handed hitters were flust as helpless as the left handers—in fact the only clean blow was made by a southpaw swinger.

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In fact the only clean blow was made thing, aren't fussy about keeping meals thing, aren't fussy about keeping meals thought the output all hours of the night.

today, 59 to 58. Gourdin, Harvard's way. If Schwartz hasn't set up a leggue way. If Schwartz hasn't set up a leggue with the Sand Crabs today and the record for the broad jump with a mark of 24 feet, six inches.

We don't object to losing games that
The Spudders open a three day series way. If Schwartz hasn't set up a leggue with the Sand Crabs today and the limin in nine linnings. Only three men in the Airdome will be called at 3:30. An increased attendance at the

rame, the cry ance mark should go by the boards we'll get to today. The Spudders have a little score innings," but to settle with the Crabs, who took the

Both hurlers started in as if they were going Ao smash all records for little Babe Ruth's home run record by strikeouts. Efrat "Holly" fanned four in a row and then Schwartz came back them over the short right field bounin vard; time 4:27 1-5.

One hundred twents yard high hurdles—Won by Arogness, Harvard; time 15-2-5. As usual, dary at the Polo Grounds should delve and duplicated the feat. As usu "Holly" was accorded poor support. Shot put—Won by Tolbert, Harvard; distance 44 feet, inches.

Two mile run—Won by Martin, Princeton; time 9 minutes, 52 2-5 seconds.

The airdome has all the ear marks of regular ball park now. They're sell-played half the year in the Giant park he made only 29 homers there. He made 25 on the road. The most rabid made 25 on the road, not ask for a much

5 feet, 11 inches. Krogness won the their contest with Brooklyn? Those Two hundred twenty yard flurdle boys are in there all the time and don't kees, to say nothing of those which won by Taylor, Princeton; time 25 know what it means to quit.

know what it means to quit.

Eight hundred eighty yard run—Won by Conover, Princeton; time 1:59.

Running broad jump—Won by Gourdin, Harvard; distance 24 feet 6 inches (New collegiate record.)

Hämmer throw—Won by Speers.

Princeton; distance 148 feet, 7 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Harwood, Harvard; height 12 feet.

Two hundred twenty yard dash—
Won by Gourdin, Harvard; time 22 3-5 at 4:20. The management figures that the hands of Tolley, the British champ.

In the first international golf start in the first start in the first international golf start in the

NATIONAL LEAGUE Black Spudders to Open Season Today

ened up the four game series with New York today by winning the last game, 5 to 2. Third Baseman Deal was struck in the eye with a batted ball in the 9th

Cards 13, Philles 3.

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—St. Louis of the season.

Much interest is being shown in the outclassed Philadelphia here today 13 local-team by the colored people of the to 3 making 18 hits for 31 bases and profiting by five Philadelphia errors.

Fournier's two home runs made his to-fort the club have been practicing in the life and 9:30 p. m. for Sunday's paper, would be no team here. The members third as many games as base kind, of the season.

The Times Want Ad department will accept want ads on Saturdays as well as the color of the club have been practicing in the life tagget game.

Fort Worth for the past few weeks, telephone up to this hour.

floundering in the cellar.

The Wichita Falls club finished the

winning gait and the season's attend-

series played at the local park

a bit into last year's statistics.

belted the apple out of the lot 54 times

last season and despite the fact that he

handed he won 14 games for the Yan

With Waco Blacks The Waco club is generally conceded to be the fastest in the league and was the only club last year that sent players to the colored clubs in the east. It gators clash in the first league game third as many games as Babe Ruth,

however, and are in tip-tod shape, ads in as early as possible for Sun-They claim that they will enter the day's paper. Times want ads bring cals drove the longest hit of the game race with the purpose of redeeming results.

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with an average of 422. Zwilling of Kansas City stammed out another bearing and brought his airing of the fleet-footed St. Paul player, failed to add to his dozen stolen bases, Other leading batters: Lear, Milwaukee, 413; Baird, Indianabolis, 411; Miller, St. Paul, 352; Kinke Louisville, 396; Kinsella, Indianabolis, 388; Gaina, Milwaukee, 387; Good, Kansas Wachtel, Fwl. 274; Smilling Jack" Lelivelt of Omaha and Metz of Sloux City are pressing Padddck of Sloux City for the batting honors of the Western league among the regulars who participated in 15 Bolden, Hn., 7 49

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Beck, Wichita, 359; Washburn, Wichitz, 356.

Boone Shows Way in Sonthern.

a.T. Boone, New Orleans, dethroned
Hungling of Memphis for the leadership in batting in the Southern association, according to averages feleazed today and which include games
of Tuesday. Boone's average is, 380.
Frierson, Nashville is the runner-up
with 378 while Hungling is next with
875. Anderson, of Chattangoga, with
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with 15.
Other leading batters: Stellbauer.
Nashville, 268: McLarry, Memphis,
264: Gnyon, Atlanta, 364: Don Brown. Lattle Rock, 359; McMillan, Memphis, 358; Griffith, New Orleans, 356; Deberry, New Orleans, 351;

COURT OF HONOR FOR WAR HEROES IN NEW STADIUM

be built in the new athletic stadium to be built with a \$1,500,000 fund now be-ing raised. There will be 173 columns in the court—one for each of the uni-

versity's heroes.
Already various campus organizations have sponsored move than half the columns, pledging \$1,000 each as helic contribution to the memorial. Those organizations which lost men the war will dedicate their coldier dead,

One of the unique sponsors of a col-R.O. T. C., composed of men from many organizations and some from none at all. The regiment plans to dicate its column to some former university artilleryman who was not a member of any campus organization.

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-By Wood Cowan

Princeton Crew Is Big Surprise of the

Little was known of the Tigers, of the Navy was so impressive that the lows: midshipmen were a three to one favor-

In their characteristic manner, the middles had no alibi to offer and naid

midshipmen. The Tigers perhaps will be the favorites in the coming classic of the season in which they are on-

son will bring the Tigers and the University of California crew together on ake Carnegie on June 4. California ja Navy Crew Won't Enter. Switch in the plans for the summer

cruises at the Naval Academy probably

There are possibly several differences between Bobby Jones and the town f Chester, situated near Hoylake. But the main difference is this—Chester 1,900 years old and Bobby is nineteen.

If a Boottish lad or a facultation

The smiling countenance of "Chick" Evans is still remembered by hundreds of friends made in 1815 and 1816. The general impression among clere students of golf is that his style has changed for the better, having moved inte a simpler, more compact range. "Chick" certainly won't be beaten between the tee and the green. If he comes upon trouble it, will be in the vicinity of the pim. The power and compactness of Bobby Jones's game has also made a deep impression upon veteran critics, who now understand why Harry Vardon went so far in his praise of the young Georgian.

"sprint crew" as the Navy eight has FRENCH FIGHT FANS WILL So filer this season, Yale has made a SEE CHAMPIONSHIP ROLL So far this season, rate has have miserable showing and Harvard was none too impressive in Hs early races, although the Crimson does seem to French fight "fans" have booked pass-

May 21-Navy and Syracuse at An-Princeton

May 28-American Henley at Phila-delphia. May 30-Harlem River Regatts June 4-Princeton and California at

June: 22-Intercollegiate Champion-June 24-Harvard and Yale, New London, Conn. July 29-National Amateur Champlonships at Buffalo.

"No, George will never get so fat bet he can't play his heat game of herman Ruth, famous as Mrs. Baber the other day. "I'll see that he keeps down to weight. He is 210 now and tickets were acquitted in that is 30 pounds less than he was at Hot Springs during the training sea-

President John Heydler his instruct ed scorers of the National league to charge a base on balls when the fourth why Americans look player to be unplayable, the player Poughkeepsic on June 22.

ball-happens to hit the batter. Some protective, for they earn four per cent urgher as a back num-shall play his next stroke as nearly as

Previous to their defeat by Prince-scorers have charged it as a bit bats, compound interest plus the fact that ton the midshipmen were considered man, while others have called it a base money in this bank helps to finance.

SEE CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT

NEW YORK, May 21.—Intercollegiate rowing never has witnessed the revertage of form shown recently on Lake Thames at New London, Conn., June will, take a representative of the rowing never has witnessed the reverse sal of form shown recently on Lake sal of form shown recently on Lake 24, when the classic Yale-Harvard race 24, when the classic Yale-Harvard race 24, when the classic Yale-Harvard race 24, witness the championship boxing match the world rowed that race it would be compared to the complete the championship boxing match the world rowed that race it would be compared to the complete the championship boxing match the world rowed that race it would be compared to the complete the championship boxing match the world rowed that race it would be complete the championship boxing match the world rowed that race it would be complete the championship boxing match the complete the championship boxing match the complete the champion of the complete the championship boxing match the champion that the champion is the champion of the champion that the champion is the champion of the champion that the champion is the champion of the champion that the champion is the champion of the champion that the champion is the champion of the champion that the champion is the champion of the champion that the champion is the champion of the champion that the champion is the champion of the champion that the champion is the champion of the champion that the champion is the champion of the champion that the champion is the champion of the champion that the champion is the champion of the ch A classic just the same and the crowds between Georges Carpentier, the would turn out just the same. French idol, and Jack Dempsey in Jersey City, July 2.

lished by the government has decided May-21-Princeton. Yale and Cornell to guarantee a sailing on the Leopoldina, holding that enough others will be found by June 18 to make the venture pay.

AMERICAN TENNIS TEAM . GETTING IN TRIM

SAINT CLOUD, FRANCE, May 21.
The American tennis team which will participate in the world's hard court participate in the world's hard court championships here had their first practice today in the historic park of Saint Cloud, where the championship matches will be played. William T. Tilden II., the world's grass court champion, was particularly pleased with the red ciay courts which do not cause eye strain. He said they were equal to any courts in the world.

Not one of the Americans was serviced to the course of the course of the process.

Six men accused of selling lottery tickets were acquitted in Chicago last week. The police "could not that thousands of the tickets were sold by somebody.

Savings deposited with the City National Bank of Commerce are doubly Some protective, for they earn four per cent bats, compound interest plus the fact that

Thirty pitchers have won half of better of their games. Babe Ruth had a fairly prosperous week, bagging three-circuit. drives. Harris added a brace of bases to his siolen has record and is showing the way with sight. Other leading batters, including games of Wednesday: Speaker, Cleveland, 378; Ruth, New York, 378; Ruth, HAVE SEEN CARPENTIER WORK PREDICT A VICTORY FOR HIM 1921 Rowing Season

o 750 22 12 City and at Manhasset, L. I., respec-0 750 15 19 tively, followers of fights are perking 0 750 19 19 up their ears to catch the drift of the 0 750 12 24 championship conversation with espe-

ally opposed. For instance, the bets have been made by the Dempsey forces that he will win in one or two rounds,

The main reason why it is so difficult to forecast the outcome

ewis went across and beat a few of they thought he was one of the great- Royal and Ancient Golf club, carrying tered. British Overestimate Fighters.

British Overestimate Fighters.
Right now it is a continual source of wonder to England's fight experts that Frank Moran is not looked upon as a logical contender for the heavy-weight chompionship. After watching him flatten Joe Beckett they could not understand why Americans lrok not understand learn not looked upon as a logical contender for the heavy-need to be understand to have a high class eight.

Switch in the plans for the sum or understand will prevent the Naval Academy probability of the sections and the lost cexcept in water or casual water) or be deemed by the province of the lock ing's greatest fighters.

Although Carpentier was seen in acpunching bag and he failed to bring out anything that Georges may have

the other side are just as enthusiastic a ball lying within bounds." over him as the fight fans of England and France. The more they know about him the greater is their respect for his prowess

George Engle, who managed Frank Klaus, when Klaus stopped Carpentier in 19 rounds is one of the most rabid Carpentfer rooters in this country Carpentier was only a slim, undevelnot used to the American methods of fighting in close. Engle says that the gameness and natural fighting ability of the French youngster was amazing.

Americans Favor Carpentier. Engle predicts that Carpentier will defeat Dempsey. He says that Georges has learned about all there is to know about fighting and that he will prove to be too smart for Jack.

Dan McKetrick, who managed Joe Jeanette and Willie Lewis when they fought Carpentier, is another great ad-mirer of the Frenchman. McKetrick When Boston admirers trooped out on the field to make Walter Maranville presents they carried a traveller.

May Be Barred on

pentier is a foreigner. The standard by which boxers are judged in Europe is entirely different from that of this country, so that the opinions of English and French boxing critics as to his prowess are not worth a great deal.

In England they thought that Young in the country and they come around, after the stroke had in the continuer. The secretary adds in the continuer of the Country is the continuer of the Country in the continuer. The secretary adds in the continuer of the States Colf association will adopt a pionship form by the manner in which in the continuer. The secretary adds in the continuer of the shell was rigged for the race. The shell was rigged for the rough waters of the Severn River the home waters of the crew, and in the smooth lake waters of the crew.

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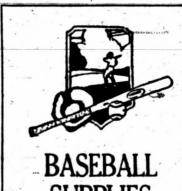
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Frince on course of the shell was rigged for the rough waters of the said to be against the use of these clubs and in smooth lake waters of the crew. Ahearn was the coming heavyweight that no action is intended until after the world. When Ted have been played.

and there was talk of matching him meeting of the club, have issued their against Carpentier.

not understand why Americans look player to be unplayable, the player upon the Pittsburgher as a back num-shall play his next stroke as nearly as ball which is lost or unplayable was winners in advance although the explayed, adding a penalty stroke to the perts pointed out that the four mile score for the hole. If the stroke was distance was a little long for a presidents may say. is still as much a mystery as he was played from the teeing ground, a ball before that affair. Battling Levinsky may be teed; in all other cases a ball merely acted the part of an animated shall be dropped."

The penalty for a ball out of bounds.
Is to be the same as in the case of a pentier is that Americans who have rule." The rule further states that "a seen him in his hardest battles on player may stay out of bounds to play



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By WILLIAM B. RUGGLES, Statistician for Texas League. While the number of .300 or better

with 415 and Lelivelt's mark is 398.

East, of Wichita, has pulled out in front among the circuit drive hitters. East bagged four homers in the past week and is leading the home run hitters with seven. Smith, Wichita: Krueger, Joplin, and E. Moore, Oklahomas City, are tied for stolen base honors with eight each.

Other gading hatters: Walker, Joplin, 327 Robertson, Joplin, 331; Krueger, Joplin, 380; East, Wichita, 538; Harper, Oklahoma Sity, 378; Ewoldt, Shreveport, 19.

Beck, Wichita, 353; Washburn, Wichteleading run manufacturer of the interest of the leading run manufacturer of the

MAJOR LEAGUE BRIEFS

Mrs. Ty Cobb says that since becom ing manager Ty talks in his sleep, in his dreams, telling them how and where to play and calling loudly his instructions. Also, Mrs. Ty says, Cobb is getting mighty finicky as regards his appetite and won't eat what she ooks for him when the Tigers lose. The new waiver price of \$4,000

agreed upon by the American and National leagues means that many a good ball player is sliding back to the min URBANA, ILL.. May 21.—As a memorial to the 173 men from the University of Illinois who lost their lives
in the world war, a court of honor will
gives them a better chance to help out their minor league alliances. Last summer major clubs were paying, \$10, ooo for anything that looked like a ball player. Now they won't pay \$4,000 for talent that possibly needs only a little regular work to make good.

> The Giants now have a private sub way leading from the players' bench to the clubbouser. The Athletics have one

when Boston admirers trooped out on the field to make Walter Markoville presents they carried a traveling bag. Both Jeanette and Lewis cho the presents they carried a traveling bag. Both Jeanette and Lewis cho the opinion of their former manager in respective and some from a bull pup and a mysterious looking box. Markoville opened the box and out hopped a half a dozen rabbits which scampered over the field, It was a great hit, enjoyed most by Maran-tar incentive to boost Carpentier as the latter surned a deaf ear to all his pleas for a match with Fred Fulton; but they but they be the plate with her Rabit with Fred Fulton; but they but they be the plate with her Rabit and then Rabbit went in and won the ball of the control of the best judges of fighting men in this country. O'Rourhe has no particular incentive to boost Carpentier as the latter surned a deaf ear to all his pleas for a match with Fred Fulton; but they be the plate with her Rabit and then Rabbit went in and won the ball of the same.

Course, as they were making their deite in the betting. LONDON, May 21 .- Freak golf clubs such as the "corrugated." "grooved" while the same bet for Carpentier is and "slotted" probably will be barred Princeton the glowing tribute of being on British courses in the near future, an excellent crew. The experts who according to a statement issued by the witnessed the race, however, gave the secretary of the rules of golf compiler. Navy the race. The shell was rigged

FIRST GOLF MATCHES | GIRL KILLED AND GO TO AMERICAN TEAM

"Chick" Evans is Ofecated But Yan Eight.

HOYLAKE, ENGLAND, May 21 .ingle matches in the afternoon pla

ble by inches. He succumbed to Tol-reach the Joe Wyatt ranch, eleven by the Mol of the English amateur miles distant before the machine col-

the turn by two holes.

"Bobby" Jones of Atlanta, who drove the first ball amid cheers, proved to be in good form and returned a score of 34 for the first nine holes, and with nick" Evans equally sound, they finseries 5 up and 3 to play.
Tolley and W. E. Holderness were beaten by Francis Ouimet and Jess P.

wilford, 3 up and 2 to play. In this olley made a disappointing showing. te drove out of bounds early in the ratch, while his partner got into a mandy ditch. Ouimet and Gullford made fewer mistakes, and from all square at the turn had much the better of the me to the finish.

ost in the singels were Dr. Hunter, he champion of Southern California, Wood Platt, who lost to T. D. Armour von widespread favor with his long

and accurate putting today, appears to the British a formidable entry for the

TWO SOUTHERN RECORDS ESTABLISHED IN SENIOR MEET AT NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, May 21 Two southern records were established in

the senior contests of the southern amateur athletic union track meet Richter of Rirmingham A.

ho won the junior's contest in Ellis came out second today. The total points today were: Young Mens' Gymnastic club of New Orleans, 98; Rice (Texas) Institute, 28; Poys' High school, New Orleans, 16; Birmingham A. C., 13; Baylor University, 10; Unattached, 18.

FIRST CASE OF JUMPING REPORTED IN SOUTHERN

MEMPHIS, TENN., May 21.-The Namemphis, Tenn., May 21.—The National Association of Minor League clubs today was asked to bar from organized baseball W. E. Ellis, a pitcher. The request was made by John D. Logan and John D. Martin, club and the Southern association, who asserted Ellis yesterday jumped his contract with the Mobile team at Lawwith an independent team at Lawrenceville, Indiana. This is the first case of alleged jumping reported this secason.

In and voted not to renew the application after the filled with the federation after the 1918 brotherhood convention had authorized affiliation.

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CAMPAIGN FOR CAPACITY HOUSE FOR "HONOR BRIGHT" BY HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

An active advertising campaign for the high school senior play, "Honor Bright" has ben started by members of the school graduatiny class in an ef-fort to assure a capacity crowd when the curtain goes up on the presenta-tion at the Wichita theatre next Tuesday evening. The play itself is a strictly modern comedy drama, one that is guaranteed to be capable of running competition to any of the vaudeville acts put on at the Wichita this year and one that gives promise of being up three weeks has fitted the performers with all the polse, temperament and other spotlight attributes necessary to

DECLARES JAPANESE HAVE **DEMONSTRATED DESIRE FOR** ARMAMENT RESTRICTIONS

put over a successful production.

By Associated Press. TOKIO. May 21.—People of Japan have shown themselves to be in favor the restriction of armaments, it was declared yesterday by Madame Ozaki, wife of Yukio Ozaki, leader in the campaign against militarism in Japan.

Her statement was based upon the results of a postcard vote taken in cities where M. Ozaki has spoken recently half campaign against armaments. Newspapers are continuing their ad-

vocacy of an armament agreement and eminent spokesmen are unofficially urging the wisdom of an agreement between the United States and Japan on national policies. They declare that the two nations should hold a preliminary conference, believing that if an rd is reached concerning the poli-

Etamps for sale at Times office, cor-Seventh and Scott avenue, \$41-tfe favorable action by that body,

FIANCE WOUNDED NEAR SAN ANGELO

HOYLAKE, ENGLAND, demonstrated Elizabeth Dorothy Harris, 20, was shot the American golfers demonstrated Elizabeth Dorothy Harris, 20, was shot the Superiority over the British play- and almost instantly killed and her strated Elizabeth Dorothy Harris, 20, was shot today in a series of foursomes and fiance, Nelso McNeill was perhaps fas today in a series of foursometric states, indeed in a pitched battle today tally wounded in a pitched battle today eassured by this excellent showing, between McNeill and the girl's parents. determination to capture the brother, H. S. Harris, on the Joe Wyatt The esteem in which the visitors are held through, the reputation they acquired in their practice work, shot away above par after they had made a clean sweep of the foursomes in the search for McNeill, who, DrD. Harris and elections committee meets Tuesorning and had won five of the eight claims, shot his daughter and then at-

The outstanding strength of the mericans was demonstrated in driv-by Dr. Harris, the couple were fleeing to Del Rio and had stopped at Sonora to Del Rio and had stopped at Sonora the British lay in putting.

The feature of the day, however, sar father, mother and brother, who say the defeat of "Chick" Evans of objected to the match, and who had as the defeat of "Chick" Evans of objected to the match, and who had hicago, the 1920 amateur champion, gursued them, came upon them at Soy the British champion, Cyril Tolley. Upon discovering their approach, vans suffered from frequent hard McNeill began firing, they said.

McNeill and the girl then fled in the crippled automobile and managed to

ks, by 4 up and 3 to play.

If any hundreds of spectators followthe feursomes. Three of these were
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the scene. Miss Harris was shot three
times. The extent of McNeil's injuthus upsetting the opinion times. The extent of McNeill's injurits, who had predicted that ries is not known although a trail of Englishmen. The fourth, the closest led to the bellef that they were severe, of these contests, was between Dr. H. B. Balch, Sutton county justice of Paul Hunter and J. Wood Platt on one the peace, who is aiding in the investide and R. H. DeMontmorency and gation, stated tonight that the inquest oger Wethered on the other, on would be completed Monday, Dr. and detained altough no charges have been by superior driving and their work Both families are said to be the greens, where they gave noth- nent in Rosque county.

WILL BE CANDIDATE

pected to Seek Place Vacated By Neinast.

D. W. Low, former prison commission-er, resigned because he was "out of tion of prison policies, will probabl be a candidate for the state legislature from Washington county, taking the place of Representative Neinast, it was

Petitions are being circulated now for his candidacy. The special election will be held Jones, through his spectacular drives are was voted out of the house because and accurate putting today, appears to of alleged war activities.

Four Women Are Sentenced to Go to Church for Year

every Sunday for a year when ar conds.

Frazier of Baylor University, Texas, raigned in police court today.

On the 220 low hurdles in 24.4-5 sec
"You are placed on probation for s won the 220 low hurdles in 244-5 sec- "You are placed on probable and ones, lowering the record made year," and ludge John F. Hase, "and the line of the New Orleans G. you are to go to church every Sunday terday by Ellis of the New Orleans in morning in that time. You must be at wash and dry dishes for your mothers

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS NOT TO AFFILIATE WITH AMERICAN FEDERATION

CLEVELAND, May 21.—The Brother-formerly hood of Locomotive Engineers will not Saturday. affiliate with the American federation

of labor.
The brotherhood in tri-ennial convention here yesterday adopted the measles, but the you recommendation of a special committee which investigated the situation

mediately after filing the application was given by officials as the reason the convention voted against affiliation.

The action probably means that the "big four" brotherhoods will pursue the independent course which they have followed for years white the fed-have fed-have followed for years white the fed-have fed-h

PLAN FOR SCHEDULES OF PERMANENT TARIFF BILL TO TAKE EFFECT AT ONCE

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- The house washington, May 21.—The house mon, Bernice Apple, Gladys Fowler, who a year ago today was killed in a today a joint resolution under which new schedules in the permanent tariff The best dramatic talent of the high school has ben roped in to serve in the sure, if the committee had that an cast, and diligent practice for the past three weeks has fitted the performant.

> a strict party vote, all democrats present opposing it. Representative Garner, democrat, Texas, a member of the committee, announced that he would the strict party vote, all democrats present opposing it. Representative Garner, democrat, Texas, a member of the knowledge, training and high grade executive ability required for success, committee, announced that he would hassal T. Sullivan, president of the Inreserve all points of order, indicating ternational Editorial association, de-Republican members said privately

that efforts would be made to rush through, probably next week.

APPEALS FOR SUPPORT FOR THE MINIMUM WAGE LAW

CLEBURNE, TEXAS, May 21 .- Mrs. convention. Plorence C. Floore, president of the Texas federation of women's clubs, today appealed to the women of the state to support the new minimum wage law CHICAGO REPORTS for women workers endorsed by the league of women voters, congress of mothers and other women's organizations of the state. She has requested les to be pursued in the Pacific questions of the state. She has requested for the relative naval strengther the 40,000 members of the federation wo nations can be left to experts. to write Governor Neff, asking that he submit the bill to the coming special

SENATE IS TO PASS ON FARRELL PROVOKES FORD-NEWBERRY CASE

Claims to Senate Seat Will be Decided. Regardless of Decision Of Court.

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- The senate itself will decide claim of Senator New-berry and Henry Ford to the seat from Michigan, prominent republican lead-ers said today, independent of the recent supreme court decision dismissing REFERS TO CONNECTION corruption charges against Senator

Decision to have the senate proceed

In spite of strong opposition within

have taken the view that from many committee and have the senate to act finally on the title of Senator New berry. It is now planned to reappoint the sub-committee headed by Senator Spencer, republican, Missouri, which had charge of past proceedings, to go ahead with taking of testimony and render a verdict for ultimate consideration of the full committee and the

Several considerations were said to which, republican leaders asserted to day, was insistence of prominent democratic leaders and of Mr. Ford himself n for a thorough investigation and final P disposal by the senate.

The chief reason given for procedure

upon by the supreme court and those, much broader, before the senate. The supreme court case, it was said, dealt only with the federal corrupt tional, and size, only with the primary tional, and size, only with the primary president was head of one of the greatest monopolies in the world and one senate charges cover expenditures and senate charges cover expenditures and in the expansion of the shipping operation of the shipping operations. the general election campaign.

Another reason advanced for continuing with the senate case was the dissenator-was given a "clean bill" by the highest court of the land, and that, therefore, the senate case should be

URGE THE POSSIBILITIES OF RECLAMATION PROJECTS

increased federal aid for reclamation projects were presented to the senate commimttee today by the governors of federal loans; to be repaid through the



tucky, is spending a few days with his brother, L. C. Heydrick, of the Hey-drick Mapping company. Mrs. J. A. Gardner has left for

Shreveport where she will visit rela-P. P. Langford has returned from business trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bashara have re-

J. C. Mytinger left Saturday for Gal-T. C. Thatcher of Oklahoma City,

of Wichita Falls, was here Mayor Cline's home is still under quarantine as a result of a case of the measles, but the young sufferer is able

with fishing pond and shade trees, and the young people, who were also ac-companied by Mrs. L. B. Haines and Mrs. W. J. McAllister, spent a very tentious grave of V. Carranza was happy day. Luncheon was spread at noon under the trees, and the party renearby chapet mass was sung for the repose of his soul. Numerous friends OPTIMISTIC OF FUTURE OF

sure, if the common steps requires it.

The resolution, introduced by Representative Longworth, republican, students of journalism will enjoy a new era which is coming in newspaper work, when it is regarded as a profession, was submitted forthwith in the sion, worthy and recognized, and clared today at the opening session of the two day convention here.

"Cynicism has ruined many good newspapermen," Mr. Sulliván said. "The newspaperman must be human, he must ympathize with the weakness of his oodness and their ultimate salvation" The formation of an institute of American journalism, to serve as a clearing house for all newspaper or

RECORD FOR MAY 21

NAME BROUGHT INTO DISCUS-SION BY REPRESENTATIVE DAVIS. WITH BIG CORPORATION Wante to Know if Steel Corporation

Steel corporation, to become chairman urban lines operating out of Dallas, of the shipping board, was the subject of partisan departe in the house today during consideration of the \$100,000-000 deficiency appripritation bill, which includes items for the board.

Mr. Farrell's name was brought into Mr. Farrell's name was brought int

the discussion by Representative Davis, democrat, Tennessee, a member of the merchant marine committee, after chairman Good of the appropriations committee, in charge of the measure had been questioned by democrats as to the board's policy during the pres ent administration.
It will be the substitution of a busi-

ness policy for a lack of business policy, replied Mr. Good, adding that the president, required by the shipping The chief reason given for procedure act to appoint men from certain geo-by the senate was said to be the dif-ference between the charges passed to find \$100,000 men for \$12,000 jobs. the board were being held up "while

the president was trying to persuade act, declared unconstitu- Mr. Farrell to accept" Mr. Davis

pable of holding the high position," Mr. Davis asked. "Why are his qualifications such as to delay appointment of other members while trying to have to a solitary cell. criticise the board itself for not func-

Representative Madden, republican, Illinois, broke in to ask why the same criticism should not have been heaped. upon former President Wilson for put-ting Charles W. Schwab at the head of the board in war time. "Schwab was called in during an emergency when other men were patriotic enough to lay aside their own af-

fairs to lay aside their own affairs to serve the country," Mr. Davis answered. Could Not Purchase Steel. western states. They asked enactment Mr. Farrett, as chairman of the of the McNeary Smith bill, proposing board, Mr. Good declared, would not be permitted to purchase a single ton of

so greatly were Schwab and Charles ridual projects" said Governor Davis giez, who above all others accomplished great things. While former Governor Mabey of Utah said the president Wilson appointed the, it was to his credit. Charles M. Schwab, in to his credit. Charles M. Schwab, in his dealing with this government never took an unfair advantage of it or no-body in favor of his own interest, Mr. Farrell is just that king of a man and

> scatative Connelly, democrat, Texas, read an extract from the report of the house committee investigating the board's activities, declaring its "accompany" coand's activities, declaring its "accom-desire to dress his sweetheart in silks. Having no amoney to spend for fine

OBJECTS TO THE LANGUAGE USED BY COLONEL HARVEY

WASHINGTON, May 21.-Ambassa-Representative Stevenson lemocs. South Carolina who ob-jected to Mr. Harvey's statement at the filgrims dinner in London that the United States entered the war to wave its hide-not to save civiliza-

Mr. Stevenson said that in an address at Charleston, S. C., in 1906, Mr Harvey "boasted that some of his an estors during the Civil war were so yellow they hired substitutes and that one went to jail rather than fight to preserve the union supposed the ambassador would soon be telling the British that his ancestors and refused to fight for American in-

President Harding during the cam-JUNIOR S. S. GIRLS PICNICKING paign promised voters an association of nations with teeth," Mr. Stevenson and hostess to Mrs. Meredith's continued. "With Colonel Harvey expressing our foreign policy we are sure to have a mouth in it."

PAY RESPECTS TO MEMORY OF PRESIDENT CARRANZA

MEXICO CITY, May 21 -The unprefollowing girls enjoyed the outing: gathered about the simple little monu-Misses Elsie Sue Byrd, Maud Murphy, ment to pay their respects to the mem-Pauline Tekell, Quida Lee, Ruth Sal-Jo- McAllister and little Miss Fowler, forces which had accomplished his downfall. The newspapers this morning all

STUDENTS OF JOURNALISM called attention to the anniversary of Carranza's death, but none of theme developments of the last year. CONVICT TULSA WOMAN

OF MURDER OF HUSBAND TULSA, OKLA., May 21.-Mrs. Nellis

Fields was found guilty of first degree manslaughter by a jury in district court here today. Punishment was left by the jury to the discretion of the court. From four years to life imprisonment is provided by Oklahoma stat utes. Mrs. Fields was charged with the murder of her divorced husband Johnson Fleids, following a queste over own ship of a sewing machine.

EXCLUSION IS PROBLEM

suits on orders in council and the vali dating act passed 1, the British Co-loumbia government, which exclude Jayanese and Chinese from full privileges as pr. vided in the Angle-Japa-nese treaty where crown lands and government enterprises are concerned CHICAGO, May 21.—Many heat of prostrations were reported as the mercury climbed to 90 today, the highest mark ever recorded in of Harris. The Japanese consul here has entered protest with the dominion go

STRICKLAND FUNERAL MONDAY AFTERNOON FROM DALLAS HOME

ing while he was eating breakfast in bed, a custom he had followed since being severely attacked with illness several months ago.

Head Only Man Suitable

For Place.

Mr. Strickland was born in Alabumin 1860, coming to Texas in 1879 on borrowed money. He engaged in the grocery business at Waxahachie, later coming to Dallas and dayoting his entire understood to have been extended ergy to making Dallas one of the largeest interurban centers in the country In addition to being head of the inter-

AS A PARTICIPANT IN DALLAS P. O. ROBBERY

DALLAS, TEXAS, May 21.—George Wheeler, alias Charles E. Gaines, ar-rested several weeks ago by federal authorities at Indianapolis, Ind., was

Fear of possible violence to Scrivner by other prisoners at the county jail today caused officials to transfer him

Dempsey Ends First Week of Training With Short Workout

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 21.—ck Dempsey finished his tirst week of training today in preparation for the world's championship contest with Georges Carpentier July 2, with the finished with some gymnestic exer-cises. Jack Clifford, who boxed the before the first round was finished.

HIS SWEETHEART IN SILKS Luis Hermandy, a Mexican, had the

and three silk camisoles, it is charged. He was apprehended before he made his escape and was turned over to the police Saturday night. He was later transferred to the county. The proprietor of the store stated that the value of the articles was over \$50

Ctamps for sale at Times office,

WILL BE SUBMITTED TO HOUSE IN JUNE Wife to Get \$90,000 Annually and

Anti-Saloon League Supt. in Wisconsin Arraigned in Court

MILWAUKEE, May 21.—B. P. Hutton, state superintendent of the Wisconsin anti-saloon league sought on a warrant sworn to by Judge Levi H. Bancroft, of Richland Center, surren-dered today and was arrainged in disthe corrupt practices act in the last judicial election. He obtained a tinuance until June 3 under ball of

Enjoin Breweries At Joilet, Source of Supply in Chicago Chicago Killed by Taylor this week. After Taylor's arrest a crowd collected at the jail but dispersed when informed that Taylor would be tried this afternoon. It was a second shot that killed the prisoner today that was fired after he had been wounded. He was not positively identified but was said to be a Texarkana man working out a small vagrancy fine. Two other prisoners who ran with the shooting victim to-day escaped. At Joilet, Source of

CHICAGO, May 21.—Judge R. Landis today issued temporary injunctions closing two Joliet breweries, alleged to have been supplying Chicago leged to have been supplying Chicago her home in Fort Worth. CHICAGO, May 21.-Judge K.

STILLMAN CASE IS VIRTUALLY SETTLED

DALLAS. May 21.—Funeral services for J. F. Strickland, interurban promoter and builder, who died suddenly at his home here today, will be held at 4:30 p. m. Monday afternoon at the residence. Burial will be in Oakland.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The Knox NEW YORK, May 21.—The Knox New York NEW YORK, May 21.—The Knox New York New Yo torneys in the case, the New York Times announces in its Sunday morn-

ing edition. While the terms of the settlement are still under negotiation; the news-paper states that they will provide for a separation agreement between Mr. and Mrs. Stillman, whereby she is granted a yearly allowance of \$90,000, the ibandonment of the divorce proceedings and recognition of the child's.

GUARD FOR STREET FORCE AT ELDORADO, ARK. KILLS TWO MEN THE PAST WEEK

EL DORADO, ARK., May 21.-City day after he shot and killed one of the prisoners who was dashing for liberty.
This was the second prisoner shot and killed by Taylor this week. After Tay-

M. day escaped.



'Bayer" on Genuine Aspirin—say "Bayer"

Georges Carpentier July 2, with the shortest workout he has indulged in since he started his grind six days ago.

The heavy weight champion worked by physicians for twenty-one in his indoor arena a little more than half an hour, stepping four rounds with the gloves and punching the bag and bag for four rounds with the gloves and punching the bag and sand bag for four rounds.

Warning! Unless you see the name Bago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost twelv

body in favor of his own interest. Mr. The outdoor arena in which Dempsey will work later was dedicated tonight time when the president is doing his test to bring pust that type of a man to the shipping board." before the first round was finished. The outdoor arena in which Dempsey will work later was dedicated tonight with five eight-round contests. The champion was one of the spectators.

HOMA OIL FIFLD

Have 40-acre lease, favorably located, derrick built and rig on the ground, start drilling in a few days. Will sell a fourth interest at a bargain. Call at room 210 Bob Waggoner Bldg., or phone 2152 or 2607.

Of Interest to Ladies!

We Have Just Received Some Beautiful Styles in

"EDWIN CLAPP" Oxfords and Straps

You will particularly like a two-strap, white kid that is by far the smartest looking number that we have had.

Two other styles in light and dark brown, two-strap vici kids will instantly appeal to those of you who appreciate high-grade footwear.



Come in Monday it's a pleasure to show you.

All widths and sizes AAA to D.



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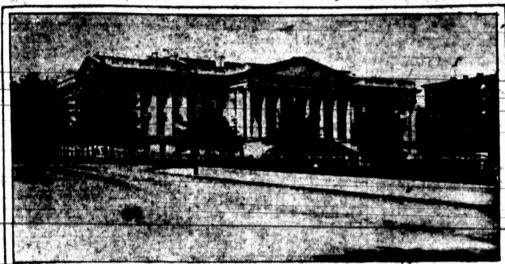
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Mellon grew up This Scotch-II to Pittsburgh wh a good education burgh, later read the bar. He p many years, pro respected place o ing citizen of th So it came to

ANDREW D. MELLON, CUSTODIAN OF NATION'S POCKETBOOK

The Pittsburgh Banker, Who Makes His Job as Secretary of the Treasury a Preliminary to Retirement, Faces Stupendous Task in the Spirit of a Man Playing a New and Engrossing Game



The financial center of the United States, the Tressury at Washington

By William Atherton Du Puy

serTHE normal span of a man's life," said Secretary Mellon, "depends on the length of time his ancestors have given him the right to live. Of course, he may shorten this normal span by acts of his own, may cut it down by improper living, thus decreasing the heritage of years that he passes on to his children. His logical expectancy. however, depends upon the line from which he springs and the wisdom with which its embers have lived their lives.

"I am a great believer in heredity. You ive asked me if I think being born to wealth is a handicap to a boy. I hold that there again appears the influence of his ancestry. If he has had handed down to him the strength of will that causes him to posthe desire for accomplishment he will not fail of useful work merely because of the fact that he is not driven to it by necessity. However, early training and environment are, of course, essential factors.

The new Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, was just beginning to find himself fitted into his new niche down at Washington, was becoming at home in it, was beginning to submit to that necessity of the public man, the interview. It was a new thing to Mr. Mellon. His life had been laid along different lines.

When I first went to him for an interview he rather turned the tables on me. He asked me what I wanted him to talk about and I suggested that he tell me some of the highlights of his own life. Where should be begin, he asked. I thought that the reader man came from-in whether he was of Scotch, Irish or Dutch descent. I thought they were interested in the setting of his childhood that they might contrast it with his present position in life. I thought they uld want to know how he got started on the career that he had followed

"But isn't this digging unduly into a man's private life?" the Secretary asked, . I replied that the viewpoint of the public was that when it gave a man one of its posts of trust and responsibility, it had a

"Hut the whole story of my life can be written in six lines," he said. "I will write it for you. You can come back tomorrow and I will give you what you want ready

prepared." I was not quite sure whether he was spoofing me or whether he was conducting an investigation into the relative positions of the public man and the newspaper, but explained that I had a page to fill and six lines would not be adequate, and that I would rather ask him a lot of questions about the sort of thing which I believed the

reader wanted to know about him. How long would it take? What time would be entirely convenient to me?

I had been gathering impressions as we talked, but that final question as to my convenience was the most vivid flash. This man who was running the Treasury Department of the United States, and who was absorbed in mastering the multitudinous details that this task presents in these trying times, wanted to adapt himself to the convenience of the interviewer.

So we set the hour of two thirty the following afternoon.

MR. MELLON is sixty-six years old. He is the type of man who carries bery litt'e flesh and which is shown by mortality tables to live longest. When the weakening effects of age set in Mr. Mellon will have no burden of flesh to carry. He is a smallish man with gray hair which he still retains and with a heavy, close-cropped gray mustache. His face is bony and his eyes deep-socketed.

Mr. Mellon is a financier in the truest sense of that word. He has been in the banking business in Pittsburgh all his life, has long been the president of the biggest banking house in that center of wealth. A bank president is always a somewhat cloistered individual. Give him a diffident disposition, make him a naturally quiet sort of man, add to this a love for reading and study, and the probabilities are that you will produce a man who leads a good deal of a life apart. The popular conception of the master of france, the huge, squarejawed hurricane of a man who bowls everything over before him, is not the Mellon type, if he exists anywhere out of fiction.

Mr. Mellon told me that his father came to America as a small immigrant boy from the north of Ireland. The family was, however, Scotch than Irish in its blood. It settled on a farm thirty miles from Pittsburgh and it was there that the elder Mellon grew up.

This Scotch-Irish farmer boy came down to Pittsburgh when he was grown, obtained a good education at the University of Pittsburgh, later read-law and was admitted fo the bar. He practiced in Pittsburgh for many years, prospered, advanced to a highly respected place on the bench, became a leading citizen of the city.

So it came to pass that Andrew W. Mellon was born of wealthy parents, highly respected and well established in the comdo with the industrial life of any community. are largely responsible for its development. The men at the head of them become interested in those developments. The Melton policy was always construction, development. His banks supported the policy of dividually, became interested in many developments. He always added to and never

trust companies. Such institutions have to So it is very hard to find a place where you

tary of Treasury I at first thought that ft would be impossible for me to do so. L could not see how I could quit what I was doing. I had realized, however, that development in the Pittsburgh field. He, in. I would have to retire from active life some time and I was sixty-six years old. This post in Washington afforded me a place to subtracted from. Not many times since the light. I decided that I would take it, would

settle down, either to a quiet life or otherwise as I might feel inclined. Of course there was also the feeling that I might be able to accomplish something to the good in public service."

So did the secretary decline the opening that I had offered him to take credit for having made great financial sacrifices that he might serve the public. Such a claim would not have been in accordance with the facts, and this man always inelets on guiding one along the track of truth. So, when I asked him how he liked the job of Secretary of Treasury he again disclaimed any glow of public service enthusiasm and viewed the task from the matter-of-fact viewpoint.

"The situation here is very interesting to me." "It is like a new game one has learned and in which he has become absorbed. The problems that confront the treasury are large. To view them from the inside is interesting. To watch each develop step by step toward working itself out is sure to prove an interesting game which will hold my undivided attention. The

upon stating his posttion with relation to the facts rether than taking the conventional view was given the other day when he was asked if he played golf. He answered that he did. The interviewer suggested that he probably found it necessary that he might keep in physical condition. e at all he said. He played because he liked ever, that he had not taken time to play a

game since he became secretary of the Tree. Mr. Mellon does not believe, however, in unremitting toll. He has not been a slave.

to his business through

these fifty active years the great war broke, for instance, he had spent ten consecutive summers in England. He likes the climate of England through the summer months.

Government build-

As is the case with so many diffident men who appear to be stiff and unyielding on casual contact. this man Mellon, when he thaws out, develope into a genial and companionable person, much given to expressing himself with entire frankness, and prone to isdulge in genial smiles that co trast alluringly with the usual solemn appearance

the Treasury Building that you are received. This Treasury Building, it will be femembered, is right at the elbow of Pennsylvania avenue looking down from the Capitol and obscures the White House son wot into a quarrel with the committee which was to locate the Treasury Building, tramped around one muddy day with it and finally stuck his hickers stick in the ground, swore roundly and and. "Put it there."

So the secretary's office looks out on the White House not 200 feet away, and out upon the parkway to Washington monument, and down through the trees to the Potomac. Here the man from l'ittsburgh sits and studies the problems of the nation which are undoubtedly most directly and

immediately important to it. As cabinet officers run in a nation that is controlled by politics, it often happens that the men who come to the controlling posts have very little background to experi-



He is the uncle to whom the farmers come to borrow

base their under. problems. Viewed from the standpoint of financial experience, this man Mellon has undoubtedly had more of it than any one who ever came to the post. Judging from the success that he has attained in his career his judg. ment is good.

And here are some of the tasks shead of him He must gather in from the 117,000,-000 the \$4,000,-000,000 a year that is necessary to run the government. Collecting

the income tax and enforcing prohibition are two incidents to this job. He must act as bill collector for the \$10,000,000,000 that foreign governments owe us and guide the nation toward the payment of the huge war debt that it has accumulated. He must be paymaster to every individual who works for Uncle Sam. He must keep all the national banks in the ways of rectitude and so administer the Federal Reserve banks as to avoid any possibility of panic. He must collect the customs and manufacture all the paper money and coin that passes as legal tender under the flag. He must keep a balanced book which tells him that there is to be enough money in his pocket every Saturday night to pay the nation's bills, and if the stock runs low he must take emergency action to replenish it. He is the keeper of the greatest hoard of gold that has ever been massed in one ownership since time began and his is the responsibility to see that it is not dissipated. He is the uncle to whom the farmers of the nation scome to borrow through the farm loan bureau. He is head of the Coast Guard. he is the architect who puts up all public buildings, the doctor who is responsible for the public health. He conducts the war risk insurance and the hospitalization of the disabled soldiers. His is a stupendous job. When secretaries appear at formal functions and there is the matter of precedence to be observed, the Secretary of State ranks first and the Secre.

tary of the Treasury second. The State Department is important 'from the standpoint of in ternational affairs and makes. much history. But the Treasury is the in dispensable. everyday department without which the Government cannot operate and is as vital to its existence as all the

Andrew W. Mellon, the official cus-



munity in which he was to live and that. despite these facts, he worked hard and won for himself a place of ever-increasing strength and prominence in that community.

> This might not be considered an unusual condition unless one takes the trouble to study men of prominence and their origin, and if he does he will find that those in high places were almost universally poor in their youth. There were five sons in the Mellon fam-

ily and they grew up in the Pittsburgh of their time as might have been expected, acquiring good educations in the public schools and in the University of Pittsburgh, which is now called the University of Western Pennsylvania, an excellent school with relation to the destinies of which Andrew Melion has had a good deal to do of late years.



youth his father found that much reading tired him and he turned to this son for assistance in his study. The boy read to his father, largely from works on philosophy,... and frequently Herbert Spencer was the author. It was this reading aloud to his father that has given to this government a Secretary of Treasury who has known his Herbert Spencer as does only the true

right sort of opportunity for his sons, wanted to give them those disciplinary tasks that would lead them to lives of usefulness. It was on their account that he established a bank in Pittsburgh in 1867. It was into the detail of the operation of this bank that Andrew was gradually ini-

viated even during his school years. In vacation, for instance, he would be sent about investigating and reporting on the value of property upon which the bank was asked to loan money. Even in those days the tendency of the Mellon interests was toward development. One vacation, when he was nineteen years old, for austance. Andrew Mellon spent in Baltimore. A suburban subdivision was being developed. was being cut up in lots and sold at weekly auctions. Handbills advertising these sales were distributed throughout the community. Andrew had charge of the boys who distributed these handbills.

IT WAS during the time he was at Baltimore that he made his first visit to the city of Washington. He saw all the sights ... but that which impressed him must was a vessel which was tied up at a Washington wharf ready outfitted for a try at the North Pole. It was the ship of Dr. Isanc J. Hayes. Everything was, in readiness for the start, even to the Eskimo dogs and their sleds. He later read in detail the story of the expedition as written by Dr. Hayes.

Then on another vacation season be went to Europe with another Pittsburgh boy who was destined to become a figure no less prominent than himself, one Henry Clay Frick, destined to gain for himself a place of great leadership in fron, steel and allied industries and destined to be associated in his big tasks, with this same lad with whom he was seeing the sights of Europe. For five months these two young men of Pittsburgh wandered about the continent, surfeiting their interest in Old World civilisa-

Pittsburgh was not the city in the late sixties that it has since come to be. Mr. Mellon disclaims the popular impression that Pittsburgh is the wonder city of the nation industrially. Detroit and others, he says, have developed faster. Pittsburgh has grown steadily and rooted deeply. When the Mellon bank was started, for instance. the strongest bank in Pittsburgh had not nore than a million and a half deposits The financial strength and tance of Pittsburgh may be measured by this comparative strength of banks which has grown up in a single generation.

For fifty years Andrew W. Mellon played a part of constantly increasing importance in the financial life of Pittsburgh. For most of that time he was president of the Mellon National Bank with its affiliated savings bank and trust company. He was director

world began have there been opportunities that have been greater than those in the Pittsburgh field in the last half century. A ment of the town of Donora, just outside of Pittsburgh, a municipality that came into being because of this man who is Secretary

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of Treasury, and which is today the seat of great steel mills that produce largely of this product in which America has world ascend-

Through the decades this quiet, thin man sat in his secluded inner offices and dealt only with the masters of the destinies of Pittsburgh. Through the decades the evidence of the quality of his mind, the soundness of his judgment, the effectiveness of his methods, were gathered from the successes that were his. But of the detail the public knew little, for his operations were those of a private individual in whom the qualities of diffidence and modesty were highly de-

"I suppose." I said to Mr. Mellon, "that the time comes when there is no longer any incentive for a man to pile up money and that a chance for public service is therefore aftractive to him.'

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COTTON MARKET.

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New YORK May 21—Orders were well divided at the opening of the conton market today but prices later aligned off under scattered total and southern selling promit the belt. July sold flowr from 12-81 to 12-80 and southern selling promote the belt. July sold flowr from 12-81 to 12-80 and southern selling promote the belt. July sold flowr from 12-81 to 12-80 and southern selling promote the selling for the selling of the selling of the selling of the selling flowr from 12-81 to 12-80 and active months sold about 1 celling of the selling flowr fl

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS May 21.—While the cotton market was steady in the early trading today it weakened later and toward the end showed net losses of 13 to 15 points, finally closing at losses of 13 to 15 points, finally closing at losses of 13 to 15 points. Liquidation of long General Asphalt contracts and new selling, based on unfavorable reports by the department of commerce, concerning large stocks of nearly all kinds of commodities Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies. The early steadiness was due to covering movement among shorts and to the hope entertained on the long side that the settlement of the British coal strike was at hand. When July got up to 12 43 the buying power of the market appeared to have become expended and after that the tendency was to sag. July finally worked down to 12.23 and closed at 12.25.

The weather map was considered more favorable than otherwise, although some traders thought that too much rain was noted in the eastern belt and not enough in the western. According to official returns temperatures were slightly above seasonable average over a good part of the belt and not a few traders were inclined to pay more attention to temperatures than to moisture conditions.

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Fort Worth Livesteek.

FORT WORTH. May 21.—With the exception of an advance of 5 cents for hogs, the livesteek market today remained unchanged. Receipts were small about 250 head of cattle, 500 hogs, and 1600 sheep arriving.

Three cars of steers hold overs, went have gained 38 to 38.25.

Beef steers are 25 to 35c lower for the week, but best cows show a gain of 25 cents and on choice yearlings the market is 50 cents higher. Canner cows, common yearlings and all classes of calves show a steady trend. Stockers are not wanted at any price. Hogs have gained 15 cents and on lambs and yearlings the market is 50 cents higher. Cuber librations.

Cattle—Beeves \$5.00@7.25; stockers \$4.500 5.75; cows \$2.00 6.00; canners \$3.00 4.00; calves \$2.00 7.25; yearlings \$3.00 4.00; ca

Kansas City Livestek.

KANSAS CITY, May 21.—Cattle 550;
for week: beef steers 15@25c lower;
she stock weak to 25c lower; buils,
killing calves and stockers and feeders mostly 25c@50c lower; stock cows
and heifers and canners steady; stock
calves 25c lower. calves 25c lower.

Hogs, receipts 500; mostly steady to strong; 8.35 paid for 180 pound to 210 pound hogs; bulk of sales 38.00 \$8.35.

Sheep 1500; for week: lamby and spring lambs 250 400 higher; sheep 35

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO May 21.—Wheat climbed rapidly in price today, stimulated by crop damage news. The market closed strong, 32 to 6c net higher with May \$1.562 to \$1.653 and July \$1.28 to \$1.753 corn gained \$ to 15c and oats 22 to 31c in provisions, the outcome aried from 6c decline to 10c advance.

Abnormally high temperatures and abaence of moisture tended to arouse apprehension. Resides the Kansas state report indicated a yield of 22,000,000 bushels less than was harvested in 1920. On the other hand, the country sold cash wheat freely on the bulge and in the sample market the greater part of the premium over May disappeared.

Corn and oats were sent upward by strength of wheat corn and oats were sent upward by strength of wheat Provisions averaged higher with grain and hogs.

Open High Low Close May 1.60 1.661 1.59 1.651 July 1.24 1.281 1.231 1.28 . July 604 621 604 611 Sept 63 65 628 641

Kansan City Cook Grain.

KANSAS CITY, MO., May 21.—Cashwheat No. 2 hard \$1.54@1.63; No. 2 red \$1.58@1.59.

Corn No. 2 mixed 56c; No.. 2 yellow Oats No. 2 white 421c; No. 2 mixed Rye \$1.3: @1.31.

9.65 9.85 9.65 9.72 9.97 10.15 9.97 10.05

NEW YORK, May 21.—The only business reported in the market for coffee here today consisted of a few-sales of July and September late in the morning, when there was a little buying on reports of higher milicis brices at Santos. The market opened unchanged but sold up to 5.91 for July on 6.31 for September and closed at a net advance of 2 to 6 points. Closing bids: May, 5.77; July, 5.92; September, 6.31; October, 6.46; Peccinose, 6.77; January, 6.87; March, 7.07.

Spot coffee dull; Rios 7s, 6c; Santos 4s, 82 684.

NEW York Sagar.

NEW TORK, May 21.—The sugar market was steady today and as no business was tendy today and as no business was tendy to the changed at 502 for centrifugals. No announcement was made by the committee ingregard to the price of Cuba.

Raw sugar futures were a shade low-

ern belt stations which would be better for dry weather, but elsewhere it was generally fair and warm.

Texas Spot Cetten.

DALLAS, May 21.—Cotton middling 10.90; steady. Houston 11.70; steady. Galveston 11.90; quiet.

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8.75; cables 8.77. Guilders demand 35.82, cables 25.93. Lire demand 5.56; cables 5.58; marks, demand 1.65; cables 1.69. Greece demand 5.35; Sweden de-mand 23.56; Norway demand 16.05; Ar-gentine demand 31.67; Brazilian de-mand 13.75; Montreal 10) per cent dis-Government bonds steady; railroad bonds irregular.

ferences between the principals that had existed some time, according to members of the Choose wheriff's force. Deirscha was declared to have made an attempt to kill Ballard some time ago, declaring Ballard, had insuited his wife.

Ballard, awaiting preliminary hear-ing here, declared he avoided Deirsch until the night of the shooting when, while en route home from school clos-ling exercise, he saw Delsch draw a gun. Ballard was alleged to have fired his shotgun, blowing Delrsch's head off. When Mrs. Deirsch attempted to fire a revolver she was shot through the heart, it was declared. Ballard was arrested at the mouth of Wiamichi on Red river.

NINETY-NINE YEARS FOR MURDER OF ALEX LIND

VICTORIA, TEXAS, May 21. 1. L. (Lonnie) Lindberg was given 59 years in the state penitentiary today by a jury, here in connection with the mur-der of Alex Lind, service car driver, on the night of February 19, near here.
Lind was called from Victoria to get a passenger late at night. His burned automobile was found next morning beside the road. A trail of blood led to the river. Lind's nude body, how ever, was found in a thicket near the



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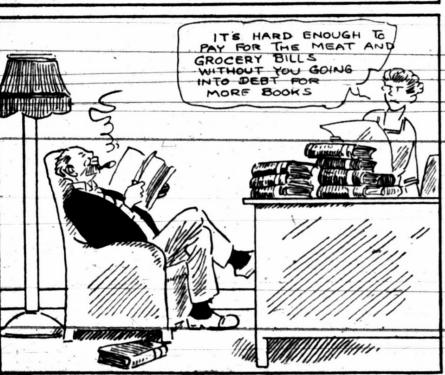


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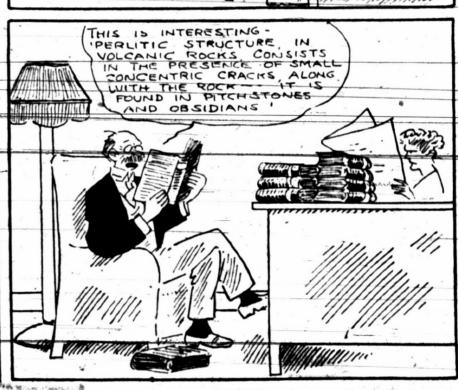


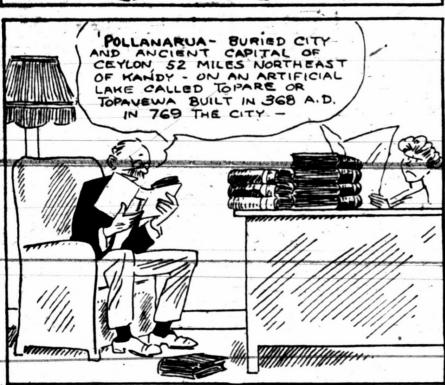








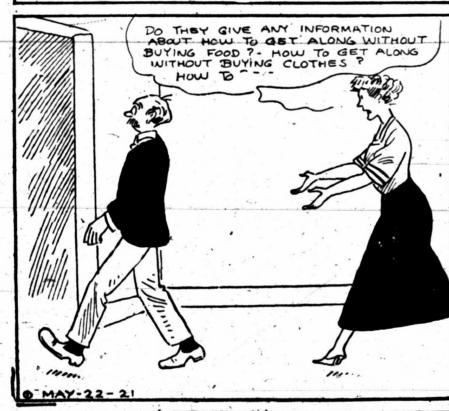


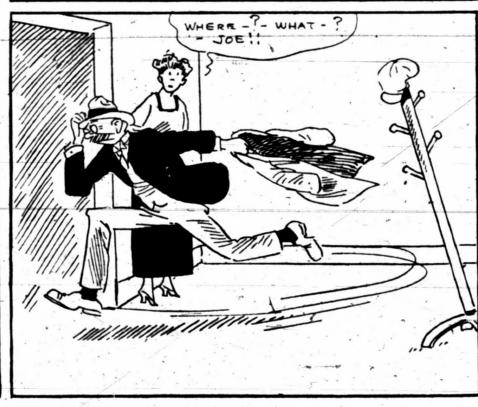


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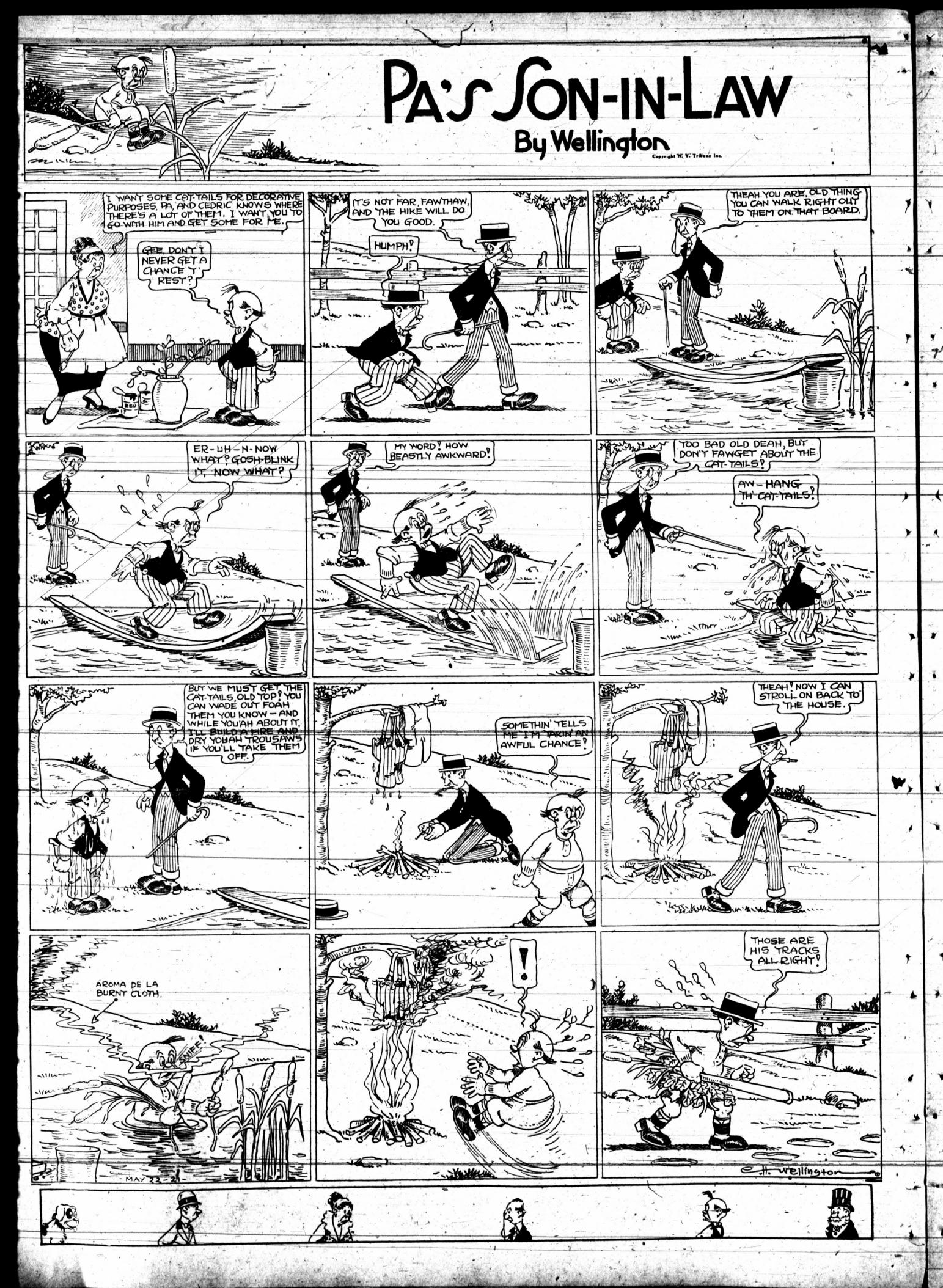












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Federated Mission Program; Meeting Wednesday, May 25

The Federated Missionary, society will meet Wednesday of this week at the First Christian church, with the women of the Central Presbyterian Mission circles hostesses. The meeting will open at 11 o'clock in a short morning session, after which lunch will be and the business and study session for the afternoon will open at 1:30. The program will be as follows:

Morning session:

Devotional—Mrs. F. T. Datson.

Reading of minutes.

Music: Violin duet—Misses Vivian Railey and Marian Maer, Talk—"Ma" Burdick.

Afternoon session-Opening song. Devotional-Mrs. E. C. Huckabee.

Roll call. Music: Women's quartette-Mesdames Barron, Tully, Clifford and Lyle. Report from credentials committee, Mrs. N. H. Martin, chairman, Reports from day nursery, Mrs. Wil-

liam Danforth.

Plans for co-operative work, Mrs. Louis Pink. Music: Piano duet-Mesdames Mc-Knight and Van Wormer

deport of rules and regulations com Report of resolutions committee, Mrs. H. D. Patterson, chairman. Business; next meeting place. Adjournment.

AOWAKIYA CAMPPIRE GIRLS BANQUET AT WILLIAM-MARY

The Aowakiya Campfire girls and a The Aowakiya Camptire giris and a few of their boy friends enjoyed a big banquet at the William-Mary hotel Friday evening. The table was very prettily decorated, and an entertaining program of talks, toasts and songs carried out. H. A. Glass made a talk on "Cones," Miss Beth Robinson toast-ed the organisation, Miss Jewel Rose Akin sang a song, "Mammy," Miss Eva Hatch toasted the girls, Joe Farrabee sang a song, and Miss Bernice Taylor, president of the circles toasted Miss

Hatch, the guardian.

After the banquet the diners went Another, illustration of the enthusiBarnard, Bertha Delaney,
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BRUCE BIBLE CLASS MEMBERS ARE PLEASANTLY ENTERTAINED

Members of the Bruce Ladies' Bible class of the First M. E. Church South were very pleasantly entertained by the three daughters of Mrs. George A. Richards, member of the class, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Hooper on Tenth street Friday afternoon. Mesdames street Friday afternoon. Mesdames Hooper, T. A. Richards and Ed Shaw were hostesses

An informal entertainment program was carried out, with several readings by Mother Hartsook, readings by little Miss Elizabeth Langford, plano numbers by Miss Janie Shaw, a song, talks on the work of the class, and devotionals, led by Mrs. W. A. Stuckey.

The hostesses served a pretty refreshment plate of brick gream and angel food, with a nosegay of sweet to the following. peas on each, to the following: Mes-dames J. R. Allman, M. J. Wyatt, W. A. Stuckey: A. B. Lipscomb, Mertha

A. Stuckey, A. B. Lipscomb, Martha Hurley, R. E. Humphrey, George Ruff-ner, W. A. McClure, J. L. Sibert, J. M. Brown, J. A. Bradley, J. A. Deaton, C. M. Doke, E. J. Reynolds, L. B. Haynes, J. B. Stokes, Nettle Stayton, Francis Rahl, E. S. Douglas, George A. Rich-ards, A. M. Hartsook and M. L. Wyatt, Miss Raney and Messrs. Bruce and H

session June 9th with Mesdames R. E. Humphrey and Martha Hurley and Miss Raney in the basement of the church.

MISS AGNES REID HOSTESS TO GIRLS THURSDAY BRIDGE

Miss Agnes Reid was hostess to the Girls Thursday Brldge club last week at her home, 968 Burnett street. Tables were arranged for twenty-four play-ers, who spent the evening very pleas-

The hostess served a salad and ice than a slik girdle. Booth, Jim Barnard, Leslie Stringer, William Erwin, Charles Francis, Peery Hancock, Wayne Hammond, Harold Haynes and Henry Welch, members, and William Bonner and Warren Dale, guests; Misses Leila Beall Anderson, Lillian Fain, Sybii Kell, Bereniece Jackson, Marian Maer, Pauline Richolt, Helen Stone and Lucile Tancred, members, and Eva Lynn Weems of Dallas, Virginia Parks, Jeanette Scott of Houston and Leah Belle Duff of Kansas, and Leah Belle Duff of Kansas,

Miss Mayme Patrick was hostess Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. S. L. Conn to Mrs. J. A. Kemp's Sunday school class members, and a very attractive entertainment was enjoyed. Mesdames Cabiness, Robertson and

Haney acted as assistant hostesses.

Tables were arranged for 1/42" in rooms prettily decorated with Dorothy Perkins roses and baskets of larkspur. At the close of a series of larkspur. At the close of a series of half a dosen games, the hosteless served an ice and angel food cake course to the following:—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Archambeau, Mesdames Conn, C. C. Cabiness, Haney and Omohundro; Misses: Margaret Watson; Oct Goodwin, Bes-sie Taylor and Mabel Winfrey, and

MISS MARY HAMILTON SIMS HONOREE AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Mary Hamilton Sims was the pretty hirthday party and dance at the bond of Rev parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sims on Tenth street, Saturday evening from 7:30 to 16.

Music for the dancers was furnished by the Black Cat string band, and comforting words in the loss of the black Cat string band, and comforting words in the loss of the council of the many beautiful floral offerings and comforting words in the loss of the black Cat string band, and comforting words in the loss of the light and comforting words in the loss of the light and comforting words in the loss of the light and comforting words in the loss of the light and comforting words in the loss of the loss of the loss of the light and the minney if it fails.

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Announcements which will be of in-

Irving, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Irving, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 10m Irving, formerly of this city, tell of her marriage May 13 in Terre Haute.

EXPRESSION STUDENTS TO PRESENT FARCES MAY 30

Intermediate and junior students of the department of expression, Academy of Mary Immaculate, will present two

farces, "Judge and Burglar" and "Man-ners and Modes," at the academy audi-terium Monday, May 30.

A general invitation has been ex-tended to the public.

Special Hematitching Days.

Every Wednesday I will give rates on hemstitching: Ruffles 9c per yard.; all other 12 c per yard. Work must be brought in Wednesday only to get these rates. Call for Eugenia Staber, Kimberlin's. Phone 2921. 9-1tp

I wish to announce I will conduct

a private school in the primary rooms of the Floral Heights Baptist church

Tenth and Kemp boulevard, for pri-

mary grades, commencing June 6, I am now teaching the primary grades on the Alamo school.—Lola McMurtrey.

Strength.

This preparation for the removal of freckles is usually so successful in re-moving freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold

LATEST STYLE



looking green floral pattern, and the frock may be made with or without which ties with long sansh ends be antly at the game. In the score count which ties with long sansh ends be hind. The round neck and short sleves, as presented with a rose candlestick. Mrs. Henry Welch was consoled for low with a bridge set of cards. The guest prize, a set of three hand-made linen handkerchiefs, was presented Miss. Eva Lynn Weems of Dallas.

Eva Lynn Weems of Dallas.

The plant which ties with long sansh ends be hind. The round neck and short sleves, and Mrs. Duckworth will be at home in Terre Haute, the announcements state. Mrs. Duckworth graduated from within the parents and with foulard ruching would be newer than a silk girdle.

PATTERN NO. 168. pattern reaches you—which will be within two weeks—The Editor.

SAN JACINTO THRIFT BANK ELECT OFFICERS FOR '21-22

The San Jacinto Thrift Bankers ascolation, the first of the thrift banks to organize in the city, held their closing meeting of the present school year last week and elected the following officers:

Coyal Francis, president.

Ben Griswold, vice president. Lauvetia Eirod, cashier. Marjorie Ketner, teller.

James Warren, clerk,
Cora Grady, bookkeeper,
During the business meeting Miss
Wisdom made a talk on the work of
the association the past year, and the hopes for next year, urging all of the children to keep up their thrift work in the summer, and to be in a position to re-organize with an increased capitalization next September. The election followed the nomination of several candidates for each office, and a secret ballot was taken. The races were all close.

Be sure to ask the drugglet for the double strength Othine; it is this that 9-1tc

ACADEMY PRIMARY READING AMERICAN SOLDIER OF FORTUNE HOME PUPILS TO PRESENT PLAY

The primary section pupils of the expression department, Academy of Mary Immaculate, will present a playlet, "A Garden Cinderella," at the evening of this week, and an invitation has been extended the general

The dramatis personae for the play let, which will be staged under the di-rection of Mrs. E. L. Fulton, director of the department, will be as follows:

Garden Spirit—(a secret), West Wind—Rose Marion Art. Green Worm (Luna Moth)—Nathalne Lebenson

Moonbeam-Ruth Paul. Flowers: tone Mildred Miller . Lily-Camille Avis.
Forget-Me-Not-Beth Perkins. Tulip-Vera Stonecipher, Viplet-Bertha May Kruger. Buttercup—Ona Belle Britain. Daisy—Mary C. Boone.

Daisy—Mary C. Boone. Rainbow fairles: Green—Corinne Perkins. Red-Pauline Art. Blue-Juanita Bankston. Violet-Helen Sylvia Lebenson. Fireflies-Helen Moulder, Lyonne Moulder, Charlie Jean Cutty Mary

Agnes Riley and Martha Lou Laws. NINETY-FIVE YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY EPWORTH LEAGUE PARTY

Nifety-five young people of the First M. E. church, South, and their friends enjoyed a big May party at the church Tuesday evening of last week.
Games and contests were played during the earlier part of the evening. with the feature entertainment, presen-tation of the league sketch which is to be given in Dallas June 10th, later in the evening. The sketch was a dandy. Named "A Restaurant Scene in Burk-burnett." it typified the general idea of restaurant scene in an old-time western town, ending in a "shoot-'emup" which was very well staged. The waiter, I. E. McWhorter, shouted the orders back to the cook in the most approved cafe lingo, the latter (R. W. McCullough) repeating them from the kitchengin a stentorian voice. The first customers were represented by E. M

nie May Peyton and Miss Hilda Mas-

she went to agend the graduating re-cital of her mece, Miss Doris Kelley, "thirty cents," whereupon "Shoot Straight" became enraged and shot up fine form, is the starring scene of the Mrs. W. E. Fitzgerald left Saturday

afternoon for Galveston, where she will attend the state convention of Refreshments of sandwiches, cake

FROM WARS WITH HIS ENGLISH BRIDE



"Joe" Stehlin, Brooklyn, N. Y., soldier of fortune and hero of numerous air battles, is home from the wars with a pretty English bride. Stehlin, who holds a colonel's commission in the Lettish army, married the new Mrs. Stehlin in Paris recently. She is the daughter of General Ewart, of the British army and met her warrior husband while serving as a nurse in France.

Before the United States entered the war Colonel Stehlin went to France and Joined the Lafayette Escardille, winning several decorations for valor. When Uncle Sam took a hand in the conflict, Stehlin was commissioned a lieutenant in the U. S. Air Service and distinguished himself in aerial battles over the American front. After the armistice he went to Poland and joined the Polish forces. Following several months of service with the Poles, Stehlin was commissioned a colonel in the Lettish army and given command of the Lettish air squadron. He wears thirteen medals, awarded him by the various governments whom he has served in the past six years.

Mrs. W. B. Chauncey will head the Beta Delphian study club next year, following approval of the recommen-

T. B. L. CLASS MEMBERS ENJOY

Members of the T. E. L. Sunday children enjoyed a big Jack Horner pie school class of the First Baptist church on, the lawn, from which each child drew a prize, and refreshments of cake and lee cream, carrying out the Thursday afternoon at the church, during which the principal business was

Meredith, press reporter.

Fifteen members answered roll call at the meeting Thursday, which was held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Meredith and Nrs. Charles William Wallace joint hostesses. The meeting was a specially enjoyable one, with an extra program 56 which several guests contributed. Mrs. Barron led the lesson contributed, Mrs. Barron led the lesson contributed, with a very interest.

The hostess committee, Mesdames W. Gant, Jane Adams, Lida Lea, M. Ieline McCarty, Maurine Parnell; I served a dainty cream and cake refreshment course to the following: Goodner, Elizabeth Tittle, Mary Goodner, Marian Proctor, Dopothy Taylor and Angeline Long; Ma McIvers, A. W. Everts, Fred Snow, Joe McBee, G. R. Burch, W. E. Carter, Lee Read, John Hone, Joe McMacon, Distributed, Wilson, Fred Carter, G. Limskey, W. L. Deaton Jr., Jim Keith, Kenneth Thornbeit ing talk on trees and flowers, and Mrs. Ross Corlett made an interesting talk on birds and insects. Mrs. S. L. Cane, B. E. Porter, John Moore, J. T.

Refreshments of randwiches, cake will attend the state convention of the Catholic Daughters of America, in assisting the many of the Catholic Daughters of America, in assisting the many of the Catholic Daughters of America, in assisting the many of the Catholic Daughters of America, in assisting the many of the Catholic Daughters of America, in assisting the many of the Catholic Daughters of America, in assisting the many of the Catholic Daughters of America, in assisting the many of the Catholic Daughters of America, in assisting the many of the Catholic Daughters of America, in assisting the many of the Catholic Daughters of America, in assisting the many of the Catholic Daughters of America, in assisting the many of the Catholic Daughters of America, in assisting the many of the Catholic Daughters of America, in assisting the many of the Catholic Daughters of America, in assisting the many of the Catholic Daughters of America, in assisting the Many of the Catholic Daughters of America, in assisting the Many of the Catholic Daughters of America, in assisting the Many of the Catholic Daughters of America, in assisting the Many of the Catholic Daughters of America, in assisting the Many of the Catholic Daughters of America, in assisting the Many of the Catholic Daughters of America, in assisting the Many of the Catholic Daughters of America, in assisting the Many of the Catholic Daughters of America, in assisting the Many of the Catholic Daughters of America, in assisting the Many of the Catholic Daughters of the Catholic Daughters of America, in assisting the Many of the Catholic Daughters of the Catho

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CULLUM-ANDERSON WEDDING PARTY ANNOUNCED FRIDAY. MORE AFFAIRS FOR BRIDE

Members of the wedding party for the Culium-Anderson wedding; which will take place at the First Presby-terian church at 8:30 this coming Saturday, have been announced. The bride, Miss Leila Beall Anderson, will be attended by an attractive group of maids and matrons. Among these Miss Louise Montgomery of Austin, formerly of this city, will be maid of honor, and Mrs. Leslie Stringer, Mrs. Harold Haynes, and Mrs. Charles Francis will be matrons of honor. Miss Pauline Richolt, Miss Marian Maer, and Miss Onah Astin of Bryan, a cousin of the bride-elect, will be the bridesmaids party. Mrs. O. E. Maer will preside at the organ and Mr. John Martin of Breckenridge will sing the pre-nuptial solo.

Attending Mr. Cullum as best man will be his brother, Frank Cullum of Dallas.

Dallas, and groomsmen and ushers will include Jack Puke * of Arkansas, Charles Nolen, Dillard Anderson, Har-old Haynes, Leslie Stringer, Charles Francis, Cedric Burgher of Dallas, La-mar Fain, and William Robertson.

A number of out of town guests are expected in this week for the wedding. ncluding Miss Louise Montgomery of Austin, Miss Astin of Bryan, who is now at school in Washington Park seminary, Mrs. E. H. Astin of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Anderson of Olney, uncle and aunt of the bride, and Lloyd

Lerhbus of Chicago.

Several parties are planned for the week in compliment to Miss Anderson, Montgemery, Mrs. Leslie Stringer and Mrs. Harold Haynes. Members of Miss Anderson's Sunday school class in the primary department of the First Pres-byterian Sunday school are entertained in her honor Saturday afternoon

MISS LUCILE ELKINS HOSTESS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY WEDNESDAY

Little Miss Lucile Elkins was hos-Wednesday afternoon in celebration of her birthday.

L. CLASS MEMBERS ENJOY ors, and the birthday cake, which cen-SOCIAE MEETING AT CHURCH tered the dining table, was lighted with pink and white cand following approval of the recommendation of the club nominating committee at the regular business meeting Thursday afternoon at the church, during Thursday afternoon. Other officers nominated and elected included Mrs.

S. L. Conn, vice president; Mrs. Davenport, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R. A. Lincoln, parliamentarian, and Mrs.

Meredith, press reporter.

enjoyed a social and business meeting care similar care spring color scheme, were served in the dining room. Places were marked with little baskets of candy, for favors, the making of plans for a party the young hostess, who enjoyed the company of the following guests for the afternoon: Misses Margaret Bone, will be given at the church.

Will be given at the church. Gant, Jane Adams, Lida Lea, Made-leine McCarty, Maurine Parnell, Eliz-abeth Langford, Joline Woods, Dorothy Godner, Elizabeth Tittle, Mary Mac Goodner, Marian Proctor, Dorothy Lee Taylor and Angeline Long; Masters Frank King, Preston Lea Jr., Shelby J. D. Brown and Wayne Thornberry,

Will be open Saturday afternoun.

n my face and hands and itched and burned so intensely that I scratched and irritated the affected parts. I could hardly bear to put my hands in water, and could not do my regu-lar work. My face was much dis-figured, and I lost a lot of rest at

night because of the irritation.
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DIKES PEAK FROM MONUMENT PARK

of the general council mothers of the Parent-Teachers' federation. Mrs. Rhodes will head the organization for the year's work, beginning. this week. Other officers include Mrs. E. S. Goodner, vice-president; Mrs. Couper, second vice-president; W. B. Chauncey, secretary; Mrs. W. C. Wicher, treasurer, and Mrs. Ir-win, corresponding secretary. The principal work of the federated

organization during the summer will be the conducting and direction of the children's movie matinees, the day for which the federation changed from Saturday to Wednesday morning. A committee from each school will have harge of the matinee, in turn alpha-Mrs. S. M. Black were named a comittee to attend to the selection of

Princess

Vlora

Three divisions were organized for

The three divisions will meet Tues-

The primary children of Alamo school gave in unusually pretty and original entertainment at the school

paintings, the costumes being striking

y appropriate. Miss Maude McMur-

Williams of the department.

Mrs. Black and Mrs. Goodner were named a committee to report on con-stitution and by-laws at the next

TWO YOUNG ARTISTS MAKE

BIG HIT WITH AUDIENCE

Miss Jo Betsy Miller and Miss Ena

Everton, two of the most promising young pianoforte artists of the city. The prince is the one-time Helen from the comment of musical critics. The prince is the one-time Helen their joint recitals enter. The following program will be sized.

Princess Viora of Albania, the forweek with a swimining party and week with a swimining party and mer Mrs. Helen Kelley Gould, divorced wife of Frank J. Gould of New York, photographed on her arrival in New York from Europe. The American princess, who may sometime be queen of Albania, is here to visit her relatives. The prince is the one-time Helen The following program will be sixed.

The following program will be sixed. The following program will be sixed. tained a most appreciative audience in died several years ago. LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST MISSION

The program numbers were well chosen, with a consideration of the apchumann art has for the general mu- the Lamar Baptist Mission society at sical audience. The opening group, played by Miss Everton, were the Choping property at the Lamar Baptist Mission society ky Reinhold and Rachmaninoff num- river Mrs Wolfe leader. which were played with excep-It brilliance. The Chopin group Rawls, leader. nterpreted by Miss Miller-the etude, chergo in B minor and ballade in A day afternoon of this week in regular flat—were played with marked poetic session at 2:00 o'clock, and a cordial feeling and artistic instinct, demon-invitation is extended all of the church strating a fine technical equipment as women to attend the meeting place in ing. Beethoven sonata, one of the best loved held as follows: componer's productions, was Circle one, with Mrs. W. G. Collins, with exceptional feeling and 1303 Twentieth. great delicacy of execution, as was Miss Evectons interpretation of the Miss Evectons in the Miss Evectons in the Miss Miller—the Schumann and Miss Miller—the Schumann and

and Miss Miller—the Schumann an-dante, with variations, was one of the ALAMO PRIMARY CHILDREN nost appreciated selections on the rogram, and was brilliantly and beau-The performance of both young ar-

ists was felt to reflect great credit on Katz, from whose classes they were

assembly room Firday afternoon, un-der the direction of Misses Haynes and YOUNG PEOPLE OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR ENTERTAINED third grades gave living picture poses from Reynolds and Gainsborough

The young people of the intermediate Christian Endeavor of the First Chrisf the church Thursday night. Games and contests were enjoyed, and late in the evening a dainty refreshment Misses Mary Sims, Doll Thompson Margaret Hines, Alma Willis, Sybii Hancock, Charrlotte Keevil, Irene lark, Lora Eichelberger, Mary Brown, lizabeth Brown, Clara Lee Snow rothy Vandeventer; Messrs. George olin. Marvin Bond, John Keevil, Low-Pill Nichols, Lee Clark Jr., Bowman Thomas, L. F. Chestnutt, Picketts Castey. Joe Hatchitt. Commodore Cumley.

Saturday after a short visit here. assisted in directing the games and Dr. Green, dentist; easy workman, helping the young people pass a pleas. Prices right; work guaranteed. Pain-Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Sandusky. Mrs. and wrs. Weldon Sandusky. Mrs. Sandusky was formerly Miss Frances was also a guest.

FORMER MRS. FRANK GOULD WARD-BULLOCK ENGAGEMENT COLLEGE GIRL ANSWERS HERE TO VISIT RELATIVES IS ANNOUNCED AT LUNCHEON

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Bonnie Bullock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baker, of Bentonville, Ark., who has been making her home in Wichita Falls with her sister this winter and spring, was anhounced at a beautifully ap-

The luncheon was served in the rose and gold private dining room at the Kemp, with covers laid for 12 guests. The table was very lovely with its orchid and white sweet peas and roses, a lovely basket of both, tied with orchid tuile and surrounded with fern forming a centerplece. Candles fern, forming a centerpiece. Candles with orchid shades gave a softly colored litumination to the table.

The announcement was very prettily made, tiny mint baskets holding trees in the tops of which were perched miniature kewpies bearing the an-Favors of orchid sweet pea nose

gays were presented to the following guests: Mesdames Geoffrey Shaw, Faye Woodruff, William Jones, Jack Oltorf, George Woodruff, R. H. Hollinger, R. N. Sansbury and McCdmber, and Misses Teress Yates, Suda Willis and Flates States. and Fleet Staley.

Mrs. R. H. Hollinger and Miss Suda Willis are entertaining Friday of this

FOR SUNDAY EVENING, 6:80 nett,

the First Christian church Sunday yorite Saying of Christ's, and Why."
Fifteen-minute musical program,
with six-piece orchestra.

with six-piece orchestra.
Scripture reading: prayer; song.
Flute solo, by Dunning.
Talk—J. W. Bradley.
"My Favorite," by Mrs. Durrett.
Scotence prayers.
"Why." by B. D. Sartin.
Special talk by Miss Hendricks.
Duet by Miss Anna Dell Bradshaw
and Paul Rutledge.
Three-minute talk by Mr. Rodgers.

Three-minute talk by Mr. Rodgers.
Ten-minute open discussion.
"Why I Enjoy Endeavor Work,"—C. Closing song; five-minute handshak.

MISS ELECTRA REASOR HOSTESS
IN COMPLIMENT TO MISS PAULIN

Honoring Miss Genevieve Paulin, who is leaving for her home in El Paso Friday, May 27, Miss Electra D. Reasor entertained with a theatre party Satur-day afternoon at the Palace theatre. After the show the girls were in vited to Miss Reasor's home at 1707 Kemp boulevard, where they enjoyed music, dancing and games. Late in the afternoon ice cream and cake were served to the following: Misses Gene-Vieve Paulin, Frances Ann Saunders, Sybil Hancock, Helen Grisham, Lenon Perter, Pauline Hall, Herma Pounds, Johnnie Morgan and Electra Reasor.
MISS JACKSON HOSTESS TO

GIRLS PRIENDLY CLUB PRIDAY

Mice Plorence Jackson was hostess to the Girls' Friendly club Friday evening in the Y. W. C. A. living room. The meeting opened with a business session presided over by the president, Miss Kate Balkema, imtrey directed a musical program from the different rooms, and songs of action and nature, and reading selections, added to the interest of the pro-gram. The entertainment was very much enjoyed by a fair audience of mediately following which a discus-sion of parliamentary order in dif-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Waggoner and son, Merie, are in Dalias attending the commencement oelehrations at Terril school, where their son, Gose Waggoner, graduates on Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Gose of Haskell and J. G. Gose of Decatur, Mrs. Waggoner's brothera and sister, returned home Saturday after a short visit here.

A little young lady, weight seven

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FAMOUS EDISON QUIZ

CRAMBERSBURG, PA., May 21,-Wilson college girls got out their ex-amination books today and answered the new famous Edison questions. During

Here is the result of their labor over some of the questions: Q.—What star is it that has recently was anhounced at a beautifully ap been measured and found to be of pointed funcheon at Kemp hotel Saturday noon. Miss Bulleck is to marry Q.—Who was Cleopatra? A.—Fatty Arbuckle.

William Byron Ward at Bentonville June 20.

The luncheon was served in the including war tax.

The luncheon was served in the including war tax.

Q.—From where do we get our dates?

A.—The University of Pennsylvania.

Q.—To what is the change of the seatons due? A:—Good team work on

makers.

Q.—What state is the largest? A.—
Matrimony.

AND APPOINTMENTS ARE MADE

At the regular third Truesday meeting of the Order Fastern Star, Wichita Falls chapter 237, the following of Ncors were elected and appointments made later by the worthy matron: Mrs. Victoria Friberg, worthy ma-tron; M. M. Cooke, worthy patron; Mrs. Mabel Spitzner, associate matron: Miss Nena Fritz, secretary: St. John Elder treasurer: Mrs. Estelle Karrenbrook conductress: Miss Rhea Gardner, associate conductress: Mrs. May Dakan chaplain: Mrs. Elizabeth Ashford, marshal; Mrs. Ruth Templeton, organist Miss Dolly Hull, Adah; Mrs. Maye Ben-nett, Ruth; Miss Edith Van Doren, Es-ther; Mrs. Beulah Hardey, Martha; Mrs. Hannah Hull, Electra; Mrs. Ruth

The officers are to be installed Tues Mrs. W. H. Henry of St. Louis, Mo., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Suddith, at their home ,1623 Lu-

SHW DRAPERIES FOR CLASSROOM Hearsts' Fails to

The Fioral Heights Wesley Girls met in regular session Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. R. Boone, holding a short business session to open the

The members of the winning team of the senior class at the high school are to be special guests of the Unitersity club at luncheon Tuesday, at which Eimer Scott of Dallas will speak on open forum possibilities, with other attractions in way of musical number. attractions in way of musical num

The high school class won out in best efforts as to results in the recent. IS BANQUETED FRIDAY NIGHT boosting of the high school athletic fund, and in token of appreciation are

ANNOUNCE MEMBERS OF

the ceremony.

Insult This City

meeting.
During the social session draperies for the Wesley class room in the new church were made. The hostess served dainty refreshments to Mesdames Charles Crowell, Earl Ruffner, Olin Harvey, Prim, W. H. Robinson, Mary B. Adams, Southerland, B. L. Trevalams, Southerland, B. L. Trevalams, Southerland, B. L. Trevalam, John Monroe, I. John Hughes, Green, W. C. Elkins and Rhea Howard.

With the installation of this machine, it will be possible to make tests of gasoline, lubricating oils and other percentage of a shoutherland of the Rex Beach story, "Flowing Gold," appearing in Hearsts' Magazine, is somewhat than, S. E. Trevathan, John Monroe, less insulting to Wichita Falls than was the opening chapter. There are not be done at the present time.

The weather will soon be hot. Get your refrigerator from Bolding & Wichita Falls, nor its there anything in the story itself that makes this city is the story itself that makes this c

HIGH SCHOOL RANGER STAFF

functions of the year was held Friday night when the high school Ranger wynns-STALEY WEDDING staff, publishers of the senior year book, were banqueted at the William Members of the Wynne-Staley wed-ding party were announced Saturday, and will be as follows: Matron of honor, Mrs. W. L. Hawkins; brides-maids, Misses Suda Willis and Vera

Book, were banqueted at the visitation of this year's staff, those making up the staff faculty members attended the affair.

Frank Benson, prominent member of Hale; at the organ, Mrs. R. E. Strange; pre-nuptial solo, Mrs. W. L. Parker; best man, George Gutsman; grooms-men and ushers. Dan Rubsam and John Finch. Little Miss Helen Ram-Harrison, Mortimer Clopton, Cornelius John Finch. Little Miss Helen Ram-Harrison, Mortimer Clopton, Cornelius ming of Dallas, niece of the bride, will Chewning, Philip Pink, Marjorie Dulin act as ring bearer.

The wedding is to take place students, while Principal S. H. Rider, Wednesday afternoon, June I, at the First Christian church. A number of out-of-town visitors are expected for short addresses from a faculty viewnoon. and Hubert Clark responded for

Stamps for sale at Times office, corner Seventh and Scott avenue. 341-tfc per Seventh and Scott avenue. 341-tfc

GASOLINE TESTING BOUIFMENT

A new gasoline and oil testing apparatus for use in the city laboratory has been ordered and should be here within the next few days, according to Dr. A. H. Douglas, director of the health department.

With the installation of this machine,

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Pretty Wool Sport Skirts \$6.95

Skirt Department on Second Floor Another shipment of these splendid values in Wool Sport Skirts. Our New York office secured a shipment of these two weeks ago and we sold them all in a few days. We wired them to duplicate the order and we now place these on sale. Box and knife pleated styles in pretty checks, plaids and stripes that are being worn so much now. Choice

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These are pretty Hats and are of the same quality as are priced double what these are and the styles are the most desirable and made of the materials that are in demand for the season in all the wanted shades of the desirable colors. We want you to visit our Millinery Department

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Separate Dress Skirts

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You'll find no old suits in this stock of bet-

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One lot of Young Men's Novelty All-Wool Suits,

in brown, grey, blue and green suitings and mixtures, formerly \$35.00 to \$40.00, in Trustee

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MEN'S BETTER SUITS SACRIFICED IN

THE TRUSTEES SALE

PRACTICALLY ALL ARE KIRHSCHBAUM MADE

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Boys' Palm Beach and Tropical Worsted Suits by the makers of the famous Jack o' Leather Suits. Double the wear of the ordinary kinds; greys, tans, brown and green colorings, lively patterns and good mixtures boys like, ages 10 to 18 years, bets \$15.00 values for .. \$8.95

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Finest Wool fabrics, specially reinforced with leather at all vital points-double the usual wearages 12 to 18: \$27.50 Suits for \$15.00

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Come and get them while the getting is good. Come while the styles are here in your size and width, in these famous Johnston & Murphy Shoes. You men who wear narrow widths should buy two or three pairs for the showing in narrow widths is unusually attractive. Widths from AAA to C.

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All regular \$18.00 values for \$10.00

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Beautiful Blouses by Harry Com- | Crepe de Chine and Taffeta Blouses selling up to \$32.50 placed in one lot for the Trustee Sale, each \$17.95 Georgette and Crepe de Chine \$29.50 Overblouses in navy and Blouses in all the wanted colors: grey, extra sizes, for \$17.95. Values up to \$10.00 in Trustee Blouses of Canton Crepe, Geor- Sale for \$3.95 gettes and Taffeta: \$25.00 to \$12.50 to \$16.50 Blouses \$29.50 Blouses in Trustee Sale for \$8.95 for \$13.95 | \$12.50 to \$19.50 Blouses \$9.95

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Billy Burks" of Wash Satin and Crepe de Chine, lovely \$15 \$3.50 SILK-TOP VESTS \$1.95 Kayser \$3.50 Silk-top Vests, y of Silk-finished Lisle, tons of fine Jersey Silk, the wear of Lisle with the luxury of Silk-\$3.50 grades for \$1.95 Kayser Silk-top Union Suits, construction as above, \$5.00

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M. E. STEVENS, Trustee

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

Pictures

BENNETT'S FAMOUS PLAY, AMONG EMPRESS OFFERINGS

Transferring a stage play to the screen and still retaining whatever success the play may have enjoyed be-bind the footlights is a difficult proposition and is not always rewarded results of a satisfactory nature. red and Profane Love," Arnold Bennett's great stage play in which Eisle Ferguson starred for so many years, this transformation has been accomplished to the actual improvement of the production.

This picture comes to the Empress

theatre on Wednesday and Thursday of theatre on wednesday acree as a head-this week and is to serve as a head-thee for a hill of unusual merit.

The remarkable tensity of the drama.

the swift moving action, bringing tears and then laughter, almost in the same breath, and above all, the superb acting of the large and capable cast has won an enviable reputation for this icture in all the critical magazines of picture in all the critical mages as "Diaz," the eccentric and dissipated pianist paints a perfect picture, as do Winifred Greenwood, Helen Dunbar, Raymond Braythwayt and Howard Gay in the other supporting roles.

Monday and Tuesday brings a five ree: Mack Sennett special comedy, reel Mack Sennett special comedy, 'Home Talent," and on Friday and Saturday Mary Miles Minter in Me Little Girl" comes to complete

The Sennett production is the newdy producer, and by many is said to be his best. The plot, what there is of it, revolves around a home talent play, to e put on in the attic of the hay and feed emportum for the benefit of the local order of Vice Suppression Among Animals" organization. new and novel stunts are pulled in many of the scenes and a strong cast with Ben Turpin leading, has plenty of opportunity to show its talents. "Don't Call Me Little Girl" is a screen adoption of the Billie Burke stage play "Jerry," and is said to be one of the most delightful comedies Miss Minter over made.

SEVERAL STARS TO APPEAR IN UNUSUAL ATTRACTIONS AT MAJESTIC THIS WEEK

Bill Hart Fatty Arbuckle, Douglas airbanks and a special all star east in western feature is the line up, of the week at the Majestic, according to the programs compiled by publicity man-agers of the theatre. Hart comes on Monday only, Arbuckle on Tuesday Fairbanks on Wednesday and Thursday nd the western on Friday and Satur-The regular installment of "Fighting Fate," William Duncan's western serial will also be shown William Duncan' rednesday and Thursday.

gestive title for the picture, is Hart's starring vehicle, and according to advance reports is one of the wildest and west, which gives the cast ample, oporseback riding and everything else

connected with life of the cowboy.

The plot for "The Dollar a Year Man," in which Fatty Arbuckle stars has been we'ven into the picture and fort. He is supported by an excep-tionally strong cast.

good measure. The picture is declared

'DON'T NEGLECT YOUR WIFE" AND "DECEPTION" WILL BE ATTRACTIONS AT OLYMPIC

yn production based on the story of he same name by Gertrude Atherton olympic the main attraction at the ays this week, followed the last three by the big Paramount special, "Decep-

The initial picture presents a strong cast, in which is included Mabel Julienne Scott, Lewis Stone, Charles Less ter and Kate Clary, and deals with the trouble to be expected by any family In case that all important adjunct, the tion at the Strand on Monday and directed the filming.

The final three days of the week brings Paramount's greatest picture this year. "Deception." The scenes of this photodrama, some of which included 7,000 people, are located in England during the reign of Henry VIII. in the first half of the sixteenth century. They show the espousal of Anna Belyen by Bluff King Hal, the here of the hear or of the hear or of the hear of the hear or of the They show the espousal of Anna cluded in its cast, and is also reported below Bluff King Hal, the hero of a hundred amours, the coronation ceremonies in Westminster Abbey, the water carnival on the Thames, a knightly tournament, the sitting of an ecclesiastical court, the trial and condemnation of the state of the camera have won for her a demnation of the state of the camera have won for her a demnation of the state of the camera have won for her a demnation of the state of the camera have we have the camera have the camera have we have the camera have we have the camera hav demnation of Anne and many other varied and interesting events.

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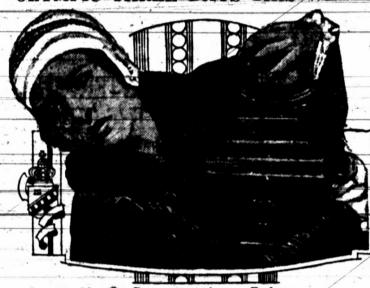
Henry Porten as Anne and Emil touch of drama and of course a present accomplished supporting east.

Johnny Johns, in New York with his endorsement. It is a start with mother on vacation, has been making terious crime as the background and personal appearances every day at the with some absorbing side stunts. Capital theatre, where the latest of thrown in as a special attraction. Booth Tarkington Edgar comedies in which he is playing was shown this

SACRED AND PROFANE LOVE EMPRESS THURSDAY FRIDAY, SATURDAY



OLYMPIC THREE DAYS THIS WEEK



Henry Porten as Anne Boleynin the Paramount Picture, Deception

"THE GUILES OF WOMEN" TO OPEN WEEK'S PROGRAM OF GEM ATTRACTIONS

ar actor has ever produced. The Women' opens this week's movie stand cenes are laid on a big ranch in the at the Gem theatre and is followed on Tuesday by Bert Lytell in "A Message From Mars," The cowboy star, who comes on Monday, has made any number of delightful comedies during his none have been more comical and more Man," in which Fatty Arbuckle stars on Tuesday, was derived from the service rendered the government during the war by many of the nation's bigs week. Mr. Lytel's offering this week. Mr. Lytel's offering is one of the best which he ever produced, and has a number of baffling scientific. scenes taken at great expense and ef-

Douglas Fairbanks in When the Wednesday brings another popular Clouds Roll By" does all the tricks in the book, and then some more just for Temple Telegram," a screen version of the same stage play. The plot is up roriously funny and has plenty of dra-

Thursday brings Tom Mix in "Prairie Trails," which is of course a western of the highest degree. Drama, thrilis and everything else included in a well appointed western drama are found in

the production. H. B. Warner in "Dice of Destiny" comes on Friday and the bill is closed

Saturday with the regular comedies. "EAST LYNN" OLD FAVORITE

IS FIRST OF OFFERINGS AT STRAND THIS WEEK

Tuesday of this Wednesday and Thursday Carmel My

Johnny Jones, in New York with his endorsement. It is a story with a mys-

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"THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN"

From Mrs. Wood's Immortal Love Story, With-

Blanche Forsythe and an Artist Cast

EXTRA—Topics of the Day.

OPENING MONDAY

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Reel Chatter BY JEAN DARNELL

pany making round-up scenes for born in New pany making round-up scenes for born in New convent there.

mical and more oduction which offering this California, dog show, and say she will

deal during the filming of her hus-band's latest picture, "The Three Musketeers," and it is said, aided him were taken at Sarnac Lake New York. materially by suggesting certain changes in some of the big sets used. Tom Moore, popular Goldwyn star; No Bust Pads super in a dramatic production of

Cullen Landis is mending a little time betwen pictures at Long Beach, California, with a fishing rod. The

mackerel, he reports, are biting. Lan-dis has just finished an important part in "The Old Nest." Eva Nova is the sister of the popular

store of beauty with her. One report says the robber who took Anits Stewart's \$11,000 worth of jewelry was a plumber, another that he was an electrician. Probably it was

the former and he considered himself about even for his few hours' work.

Peggy Hyland is expected back it

LAZ AIRDOME A MONDAY

Thomas Musical Review Change of Program

Each Night

PICTURE PROGRAM ETHEL CLAYTON -IN-

"Whims of Society"

reel drama Children 15c

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hopkins play-re, stock-shows, good pictures. Olympic. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—
Sessue Hayakawa in Black Roses.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday—
Paramount special "Deception"
Strand.
Monday and Tuesday—All star cast
in "Fast Lynne"

Monday and Tuesday—Mack Sennett comedy "Home Talent."

Wednesday and Thursday—Elsie Perguson in "Sacred and Profune Love"

Gun Fighter."
Tuesday—Fatty Arbuckle in "The Dollar a Year Man.
Wednesday and Thursday—Douglas Fairbasks in "When the Clouds Roll Friday and Saturday—Western spe-cial "Hinges of Blood."

Monday — Will Rodgers in "The Guiles of Women." Tuesday—Bert Lytel in "A Message From Mars." Wednesday—Bryant Washburn in Mrs. Temple's Telegram."
Thursday—Tom Mix in "Prairie

Friday-H. B. Warner in "Dice of Saturday—All star program, wes

Plass.
All weeks Thomas Musical Revue.
Monday—Ethel Clayton in "Whims of Society."
Tuesday-Gladye Walton in "The Secret Cift."
Wedneaday—Elaine Hammerstein in Man's Plaything."
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Saturday-Westerns, comedies, news the Los Angeles film colony shortly, you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! from England. Peggy has been to

Dorothy Phillips and her husbandwest coast While in the east they adv.

Visited their little daughter, Gwendolyn Holubar, who is in school in Balti-

more, Maryland.

Lew Cody, the popular male vampire, is making personal appearances at the leading picture theatres throughout the

Carol Dempster will be seen in the leading feminine role in D. W. Grif-fith's "Dream Street," which will shortly be presented to the public.

It is said Lillian Gish will create the role of Marguerite in Griffith's produc-tion of Faust. Miss Gish should make

Gouvernour Morris photoplay, "A Tale of Two Worlds," for Goldwyn, was born in New Orleans and educated in

Everybody is anxious to see this new European film sensation "The Cabinet of Mr. Caligari." All the scenic effects.

Martha Mansfield and O'Brien have demonstrated their akill

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see a sweet, wholesome story—one the kiddles may enjoy? Well—it's coming! Mary Pickford in "Through the Back Door."

Some of the most unusual undersea photography ever obtained, will be seen in "Wet Gold," released by Gold-

Harold Goodwin, Fox star, is a true in "East Lynne."
Wednesday and Thursday—Carmel sportsman, wears old clothes and Myers in "Beautifully Trained."
Friday and Saturday—Allan Dwan the woods when not working in pictures.

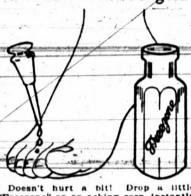
Year celebration in the Gouvenous Morris photoplay. "A Tale of Friday and Saturday Mary Miles Willis of the Goldwyn art department.

Minter in "Dont Call Me Littl Girl." Who has been a student of Oriental art

Monday William S. Hart in The

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the cal-



Oriental Cream



Did you dver see Will Rogers fight! You've got a surprise coming to you when you see the two scraps in "Guile of Women," latest and hest picture of the famous Gol, wyn star.

GOLDWYN Presente ROGERS **GUILE** OF WOMEN

Gem Theatre

-MONDAY-

the past winter, when the temperature WHICH ONE SHALL I was "30 below." MARRY?" TO BE GIVEN BY

theatre, and is to be followed the last the event a weekly occurance. half by "Daddy Long Legs," a stage play in which a number of local school Times Want Ads bring quick results.

children will take part. Alice Lake in "The Greater Claim" wfil be the picture offering for the week. On Wednesday night another "coun-MONROE HOPKINS PLAYERS try store" program will be put on, in which a number of valuable presents Raiph Kettering's comedy, "Which will be given away to patrons of the One Shall I Marry?" is to be the offer-paines. Last week's perfermance on ing of the Monroe Hopkins players the first half of this week at the Palace and the management proposes to make

Monroe Hopkins Players

"Which One Shall I Marry?"

-ON THE SCREEN-ALICE LAKE

"THE GREATER CLAIM"

A Thrilling Mixture Of High Life and Wild Life THURSDAY SDADDY LONG LEGS"

MONDAY ONLY

A Return Showing of

William

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Children 10c



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A Decided New and Unique Departure from the Sterotyped Comedy Presentation

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SUCCESS IN IRRIGATION FARMING COMES FROM HARD STUDY AND HARD WORK, EXPERIENCE SHOWS

cess in a new irrigated country does not come when water is upon the land. There are a number of things that follow or should follow to make an irrigated project what it should be. Imagine, if you please, people going into a new section of country, getting out of one environment into another out of one environment into another—
a complete change of conditions. This
was the condition when the land embraced in the Twin Falls project of
southern Idaho was settled up. People,
tired of the city, sought to get in on
cheap land and a cheap water right,
Countless number of them absolutely
knew nothing about farming or irrigation. They but their household goods tion. They put their household goods into a car, traveled as emigrants, land-ed in the new country, built temporary shacks to get their furniture into, and

Then they had to learn how to clear their land of sagebrush and get it into crop. They could rely a great deal upon information and assistance given by early settlers in that country, but it was soon realized that it would take more than that to educate the people into the science of irrigated farming, crops to plant, amounts to plant, duty

of water, etc.
Settlers soon began to organize themselves into farmers' associations in a small way. The land and water company employed expert farmers to go around among the ranchers and show them how to do things. Following this the state school of agriculture and the expectations of the state acceptance of the sta ent its expens down into the differ ent communities. Agricultural trains were run by the railroads. These trains were composed of exhibit cars. experts from the state university traveled, on the trains and lectured to the people who gathered. This was the start, finally, of the movable school of agriculture Idea, where sections of Idaho were picked out during the winter months, and experts from the university. ter months, and experts from the uni, munity holding the school and spend week's time going over local prob-

The new settlers were intensely inmeetings held. I have attended many of them, took many notes and consider the information I received worth great deal. Not only did the university authorities have their staff of experts, but they went about the state, picking out practical insignated formation. out practical irrigated farmers. out practical trigsted farmers, who had accomplished something out of the ordinary, to come and tell the people how they did their work and the results of their efforts. This feature was most interesting the exchange of ideas. Question upon question was poured out to these men, showing their wonderful interest and enthusiasm. I recall one incident to show the in-I recall one incident to show the intense desire to make the best of irriger agent of the Oregon Short Line railway running through that part of Idaho, offered a prize of \$500 to the

marketable potatoes on one acre of marketable potatoes on one acre of measured ground. The prize went to a Mr. dnider and his son who lived at Twin Falls, idaho. Mr. Snider and his son raised over 600 hushels of marketable potatoes and had the culls left. able potatoes and had the culls left. In relating his experience in raising these potatoes, he said he had never had any previous farming experience, but had come to Twin Faits from Utah, having formerly been in the divery business, but that he had taken advantage of attending short schools of agriculture and had listened to practical men give their experiences, and he had just naturally followed out their suggestions and ideas.

At such meetings we had, for in-stance, big agricultural men like Eu-

gene Grubb of Carbondale, Colorado, considered one of the greatest authorities in the country on the raising of potatoes, he having been sent to Eu-rope by the U. S. government to study potato raising there, and on his return, prepared an agricultural bulletin on pointoes for the government. For H. Bark, who was connected with the government experiment station at Gooding, Idaho, and who is now chief irrigation expert for the Canadian Pa-cific railway. Other big men in the agricultural world, attended these meetings and gave much valuable in-

formation.
Then the U.S. government became interested, and cooperating with the state, established exporimental farms where all kinds of crops were grown under varied conditions. Water measurements were carefully observed and surements were carefully observed and taken to determine the amount of water necessary to grow a maximum crop. People were at liberty to go to the experimental stations at all times and get all the information they desired with the assistance of the experts of the control of n charge. The United States government sent their field men to cover the territory and assist the farmers in their problems. Dairy experts from the division headquarters at Salt Lake-City division headquarters at Salt Lake-City came down. Plans for building dairy barns, silos, etc., were given to the farmers interested and every assistance rendered them in their problems. Selecting of livestock by government experts, methods of handling irrigation water etc. were all worked out

tion, water, etc., were all worked out through these agencies.

So, in the local problems confronting

the Wichita Valley project, to make the success it should be, these same ideas must be worked out, for there are but a handful of people down here who have the slightest conception of irrigation and what it means. The greatest agencies in the work for the education of the farmers are the U. S. government; department of agriculture, and the state experimental stations and state agricultural colleges. A world of information is obtainable through these agencies if advantage is taken of

As a result of all these advantages which the people partook of, it was wonderful what the city people accomplished, never having had any serious experience at all. They were thoroughy alive to the conditions. They realised the problems they had to face any they were eager to make the most of their opportunity. In their determination to win, remarkable results were obtained. Immense yields of grain, alfalfa, potatoes and crops of all kinds, were obtained. In fact they proved themselves the better over the old time settlers who had been content without any apparent desire to keep up with modern farming conditions.

These are problems that will com-

up and study given in connection with the local irrigated project and they de-serve all the thought that can ge given them for they are vital to the wonderful seccess of the local project and its

DENIED AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

boulevard, who was slightly injured last Monday night in an automobile and Call-Field roads, has asked the Times to correct the statement appearing in its report of the accident rela tive to the time of the occurrence Mrs. Bentley said that the mishap was at 11 p. m. and not at midnight, as re-ported. Mrs. Bentley, who is a trained nurse, was to have been in Burkburnett at midnight on a case she was attending, but had driven to the lake with her sister, Mrs. Venia Rennels, and with Clem Sanders of Burkbur nett, following the report of a drown ing there. A man named Abbott Burkburnett was driving the machine when the accident occurred, she said



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Would You Advise Meto Take Nuxated Iron?—I Am Weak

NERVOUS, and "ALL PLAYED OUT" after my day's work, but times are "hard" and money scarce and I do not want to spend a cent that is not absolutely necessary

In "hard times" it is more difficult to make MONEY and "GET AHRAD" than it is in good times, you, therefore, require MORE PHYSICAL AND MENTAL VIGOR, STRENGTH, and endurance in "hard times" to help you overcome the numerous difficulties, obstacles and stumbling blocks you are bound to meet.

Now as to taking Nuxated Iron, what would YOU SAY a man should do if he had WEAK LEGS or no legs but had to get his food by running after it—would you advise him to get a pair of good strong legs if he could do so? The case is not exactly parallel but if YOU REQUIRE MORE BODILY AND MENTAL VIGOR to get ahead in "hard times" then isn't it good economy to purchase anything you can which helps make you stronger?

Many a man is struggling, trying strain which helps make you stronger?

Many a man is struggling, trying strying that sets him back, while anyone that sets him back, while anyone seems to go the strong that sets him back, while anyone seems to get along famously with comparatively little effort—THIS GREAT DIFFERENCE in men may be due solely to the difference in their bodily and mental vigor and the AMOUNT of organic IRON IN THEIR BLOOD.

There are 30,000,000,000,000 RED BLOOD CORPUSCLES in your blood the sole one must have iron. Without IRON YOUR BLOOD LOSES ITS FOW-BER TO CHANGE FOOD INTO LIVING ECLLS AND TISSUE and nothing you est does you the proper amount of strong and thereby the very life, from the blood of thousands of men and women. We do not get the full strength of it.

Indeor life, overeating, household drudgery, gripping, galling worry and arrows strain are sapping the iron and thereby the very life, from the blood of thousands of men and women. We do not advise what to do in individual cases as this is the province of the physician, but we do say that if the physician is the province of the physician but we do say that if the physician but w

HOSTS OF SUMMERY TUB FROCKS

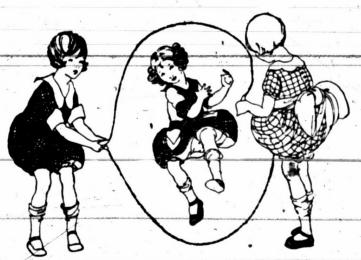
—OF FLOWERED VOILES -OF CRISP ORGANDIES -OF HANDKERCHIEF LINENS -OF DOTTED SWISSES

Whether you are going to have two, three or a dozen frocks this summer you will enjoy choosing them all right now while every mode is new, fresh and unhandled. Of course, you may not wish to don them immediately but you will be mighty gratified that you made your selections of pretty tubable frocks bright and early, when those who delayed will be searching about for appropriate modes after hot weather has made itself felt.

> Thin Frocks summery in style, fabric and colorings, as delightful in every way as the most fastidious tastes could desire, are enough of an excuse, if indeed one is needed, for getting the summer wardrobe in readiness at once. And with prices way down, lower than they have been for years on the selfsame qualities, every woman will feel that there is really no reason why she shouldn't hearken to her present impulse to buy and to buy in quantities.



Summer Weather Means Much To Misses Who Have Plenty of Tub Frocks



If the new Tub Frocks which have just been unpacked have their way, life for Misses of 6 to 16 will be one ruffle after another this summer. Many of the organdy modes have girlish looking skirts made entirely of ruffles. The voile frocks and those of dotted Swiss, not to be far behind, are just as enthusiastic though less prodigal in their use, employing ruffles of various sizes as trimmings on tunics, sleeves and on graceful transparent fischus.

All the colors so becoming to young girls of blonde or brunette complexion are here and the prices are so tempting that mothers will find it no hardship to make little daughters happy with several frocks of different styling. \$4.95 to \$15.00

Snowy Neckware Adds Such a Freshening Touch in the Summer

A fresh pair of cuffs and collar will make you feel as though you had donned a different frock. Business women tired from a day at the office or store find this plan much more satisfactory than going home to dress before going to the theatre in the evening. It is the same with tennis. Put spic and span neckwear on your sweater and you will feel more like stopping for a cooling drink and to chat with friends on the club veranda.



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make this one even greater. The subfor the eleven o'clock hour, "The J. Early Arceneaux, ter Workman and His Place of Come and be with us, you re a great help to us and we want to elp you. Come, hear good music.— BEO. K. M'MACKIN, Acting Pastor.

The pastor will preach both morning and evening, with Mrs. O. E. Nichols at the organ, Mrs. Mary B. ling the congregations at Sunthe best things-in a musical way.

on Saturday at 2:30 p. m.; topic, Christ Our Priest, the Mediator of a lietter Covenant. Preaching at 3:30: Preaching on Sunday afternoon at 3 Sclock; subject. The Impending Con-lict Between Capital and Labor." ext at 7:30; topic, "Go and Sin No All are cordinity invited

Community Sunday School and Avenue G, at 10 g. m. Those not gettending clsewhors are cordially inschool, 10 a. m. Preaching services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, 8 the community Sunday school, GEO, K. M'MACKIN, Sup. RALPH DICK.

First Prosbyterian Church. Miss Teresa Veale will sing at both hour Sunday. Rev. C. C. Dooley will preach in the morning. The subject of the pastor's at to preach the commencement sermon at Seymour Sunday morning. The subject of the pastor's night sermon will be: "The Past and the Future." Sunday school at 9:30. Church services at the subject of the pastor's night sermon will be: "The Past and the Future." Sunday school at 9:30. Church services at the subject for the evening hour will be "Has Wichtita Falls Sold Out to the Devil?" The public is invited to attend all of the services at this church. It is a very good place to spend an hour and you will enjoy it. Good singing and prayer and praise service.—THOMAS AHERN, Pastor. 8 p. m.-N. F. GRAFTON,

Services for Trinity Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Sunday School 9:45. If you are interested in quiet, thoughtful study of Holy Scripture, we invite you to the adult classes. Adult classes for all ages. Splendid young people's classes. Kindergarten and Primary departments in the parish house. Morning prayer, 11. Sermon subject, "The Fatherhood of God."

Evening at 8. The rector's subject will be "The Crown." Good music, re-ligious; politics and modern slip-shot

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International Bible Students'

Association.

International Bible Students' association will meet at the Labor Temple, 703 Travis, room 12, Sunday at 10:00 a. m. for Sunday school and at 11:00 a. m. for Sunday school and at 11:00 a. m. for a study in Tabernacie Shadows on the "Better Sacrifices" and m the afternoon at 2:00 to study "The Medium of the Atonement." All are cordially invited to bring your Bibles and study with us.

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> Services in the basement of the new church building, corner Tenth and Polk, at 6:45 Sunday evening. The contest netted this League 169 new members and the enrollment now is over 200. It is a live young people's organization and you will enjoy the program. Merle Waggoner will make t 16-minute address on "Sayings of Christ that I Love Most." Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend.

The subject for the morning service will be Ichabod, or the Glory Is Departed"; the subject for the evening

Lutheran St. Paulu Church. (Mo. Synod.) Eleventh and Holliday streets. Sun-

Church of the Good Shepherd. day school at the usual hour, 9:30 a.m.

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Services for Trinity Sunday: Holy vicar, Mr. O. Vols. will fill the pulpit.

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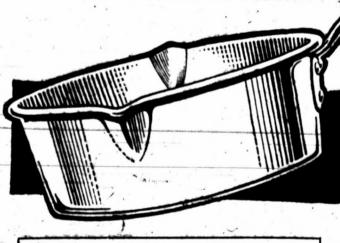
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HIGH SCHOOL'S FINAL **EXERCISES TO START** WITH PROGRAM TODAY

SENIORS TO HEAR BACCALAU REATE ADDRESS AT FIRST

MEMBERS OF BOARD TO NOTHSIDERS PLAN

Busy Week is Ahead for Graduates-Will Receive Diplomas at Theater Friday Night:

High school seniors, 76 strong, scores

of other high school pupils, many racutty members and a throng of parents and friends are expected to gather at the First Baptist church this morning to listen to the annual high school Rev. O. L. Powers, pastor of the church A pretentious program has been arranged by high school officials, working with those of the church, in an effort to make the baccalaurate sermon one of the high lights of the school career of the seniors. An inspiring address by Rev. Powers and several spe-cial music numbers by school musical rganizations are to be special fea-

tures of the day. class, with music furnished by the orclass, with music furnished by the orshester under the direction of Miss.
Gentiveve Goff, will open the services
and will be followed by an invocation
by Rev. W. C. Ashford, assistant pastor of the church. A mixed chorus
from the school, "The Lord is Great,"
by Mendelssohn, will be offered as
the first special musical number.
A scripture reading by Hon. E. S.

to be exceedingly popular as a starring vehicle for high school dramatic talent. It is patterned on the same lines as the famous "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," and has many of the comical situations found in this celebrated stage play. found in this celebrated stage play.

Marguerite Fisher and James Moran head the cast which is to present the play, and will be supported by Elizabeth Smith, Marjorie Dulin, Jewell Whatley, Walter Frieberge, Ena Ewerton, Etta Haddrey, Clyde Robinson, Raiph Harper, Denver Russell and Raymond Brannon, Miss Juanita Kinsie, literary coach of the high school is directing the production. is directing the production.

A novelty solo dance, "Dance of the Rainbows," will be given in the third act by Ena Everton and thirty high

CARNIVAL TUESDAY

Next Thursday evening, May 24, at 8 o'clock, on the Fannin school ground there will be staged a carnival under club. There will be two features to this entertainment, one purely carni val, such as gypsy fortune telling, con-fetti throwing, cold drinks, etc., the other an outdoor program given by the Fannin school children. At the conclusion of this program Judge X. H. Carrigan, president of the school board, and Lee Clark, supermitendent of city schools, will make addresses. The Northsidesrs hope to make this

for the Fannin school ground, thus enabling them to have a public play park the remainder of the summer Judge Carrigan was an important fac-tor in having the school grounds lighted, he having pledged the board to

of the church. A mixed cherus from the school "Fibe Lord is Great" in Asyng man important factors in the chief of the case of the chief is special musical number. A scripture reading by Hon. E. 8. Goodner, prayer by Judge W. B. Chauncey and another chorus. "Berseuse" from "Jocelyn" by Goddard will be service will close with a hymn by the entire congregation, beneficition by Judge A. H. Carrigan and the recessional by the orchestra. "All medicines and doctors for sion uned sarvy in the securing or the Wichita Heater next Friday night, has not yet, been completed but will be announced sarvy in the securing or the Wichita Heater next Friday night, has not yet. Been completed but will be announced sarvy in the securing or the Wichita Heater next Friday night, has not yet. Been completed but will be announced sarvy in the securing or the Wichita Heater next Friday night, has not yet. Been completed but will be announced sarvy in the securing or the Wichita Heater next Friday night, has not yet, been completed but will be announced sarvy in the securing or the Wichita Heater next Friday night, has not yet, been completed but will be announced sarvy in the securing or the Wichita Heater next Friday night, has not yet, been completed but will be announced sarvy in the securing or the Wichita Heater next Friday night, has not yet, been completed but will be announced sarvy in the securing or the Wichita Heater next Friday night, has not yet the securing of the Wichita Heater next Friday night, has not yet the securing or the Wichita Heater next Friday night, have nown to be given next Tuesday night under the subject of the provided will be approved to the provided will be approved to the provided will be announced sarvy in the securing or the Wichita Heater next Friday night, have nown to be provided will be approved to the p

THOSE LEGISLATORS OF 1883 DID THEIR BEST TO MAKE SUNDAY BLUE, BUT THEY SLIPPED UP, SOME

the Texas Legislature in me of his disciples must have been. on one street, the following estab

A cigar stand.
A public dance hall. A cold drink stand.

A baseball park.

A moving picture theater.

An iron foundry.

A dry goods store.

that they are violating the law; the Cigars may be, and presumably are, sold without creating much in the way of public disturbance. You pick out on Sunday.

The ball park is the noisiest place. versation, plank down your 15 cents, yet. Even though the Spudders be at and the only noise is the tinkle of the home and running true to form, it is

cash register. But the cigar stand is

Next door is the public dance-hall. Jazz music issues from its portais, there is a sound of reverly within. To say that it comports with the peace the dignity that one would deem essential to a strict observance of the Sabbath would be stretching things some Yet the dance hall, provided it is not the rendezvous of loose characters, is within the law on Sunday, jazz music

Suppose frinstance, each of these establishments is open on Sunday and doing business. Some stranger comes is called or dispenser, as he calls him to you and asks, "What are these scif. Unless it confine itself to the places doing, open on the Sabbath? purveying of straight unadared to the suppose straight unadared to the places doing, open on the Sabbath? places doing, open on the same cream, it violates the law, even though isn't there a law against if?"

Cream, it violates the law, even though the its quietude be downright painful. The wind the guiet, the isn and find cream it may sell; but if the ice cream out the quiet, peaceful places and find cream it may sell; but if the ice cream out the quiet, peaceful places and find cream it may sell; but if the ice cream out the quiet, peaceful places and find cream it may sell; but if the ice cream out the quiet, peaceful places and find cream it may sell; but if the ice cream out the quiet, peaceful places and find cream it may sell; but if the ice cream out the quiet, peaceful places and find cream it may sell; but if the ice cream out the quiet is not peaceful places. gob of squashed pineapple, it is no longer ice cream, but sundae, and the

Glaring Sun, Dust and Heat Strain, Injure and Weaken Eyes Says Dr. Lewis. Prescribes **Bon-Optoin Hot Weather**

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Phisadelphia, Pa.—Dr. Lewis, an eye specialist of many years' practice, says summer time is hard on eyes because the glare of the sun, heat and dust injure and weaken them. He says it is possible the simple rules.

up its din. If you were looking for changes of some sort, quiet, you'd never go there. But it's It wasn't the fault of the stern and other, not against the law. Solemn legislators of 1883 that you the

Agnes Adenoid in "The Missing Nail Pile" is the attraction at the movie theater. The other name for the movie is the silent drama. Even it the organist hasn't gone to sleep, which, curses on him, he probably hasn't, it isn't a very noisy place. Certainly far less noisy than the dance hall, the ball game or the iron foundry. But the movie is against the law,

The rule is, roughly speaking that the more noisy it is, the more lawful it is on Sunday. The quieter, the more lilegal.

The rule is, roughly speaking that the more lawful it is on Sunday. The quieter, the more lilegal.

This isn't written in behalf of, or in defense of. Sunday amusements or Sunday business of any nature. It is golf, the other would liberalize the law sistent measure.

noisy. Cheers and cat-calls and simply designed to show the ridicular to permit Sunday movies. The result laughter and the urgings of the lous inconsistency of the statutes as the been that the conservative legiscushion, program and pop boys make they exist, and the necessity for later couldn't steer a middle course; the had to go to one extreme or the

The writer likes a Sunday ball game far better than anyone of his strict contend that attending a Sunday basethere the matter stands. Start a move to change the law one way, and you immediately provoke a strenuous ef to let well enough alone

The Sunday law passed in 1883, the derndest.

The Sunday law passed in 1883, the derndest. terms of which cause controversies provided by the controversies of the savie small communities for a cigar store overy few weeks in Wichita Falls, spendiffed by the cigar store of the savies of the

At the End of the Road

Where every day holds some new joythe first view of a lazy, green mountain's peak, a hidden cave, an inquisitively hungry bass or trout, a happy tumbling mountain stream, a cooling swim or a wonderful night's sleep and a re-discovered appetite. These joys are at the end of every road-

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Miss Alzada Knickerbocker will give a reading of the Mary Jane stories Monday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 especially for you. Mary Jane candy kisses will be given away each day during the week from 3:30 until 11:30 a. m. and from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

-MARY JANE

Maxwell Prices Reduced-Now



New Organization, Taking Full Control, Turns Prices Back Three Years

The last step in the Maxwell reorganization was the sale of the Maxwell properties to the new and powerful organization, May 12.

The first step of the new organization was to raise the value of the good Maxwell still higher, by restoring prices to the former low level of 1918. The reduction is \$150 on each of the four models, effective at once. This is the second price revision made by the new organization; and the total reduction from the high level, since Sept. 28, 1920, has been \$310 on open cars and \$350 on closed care.

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The new price is \$150 less than the lowest price for which this car was ever sold, and is made possible, according to John N. Willys, by the quantity sale of this popular car, which has ai-ready passed the 140,000 mark, and by the anticipation of great savings in manufacturing cost through increased

formerly \$1,425 formerly \$1,475 The public wants to buy automobiles, but the buying public has hesitated in the hope that price cuts might be A group of high officials of the made. We have decided to anticipate every possible saving from material president and general manager, secre-

now. The price is the low price which officials, J. J. Bernet of the Nickle we have long anticipated we might Plate road, B. E. Morgan, traffic mansome day reach on the Overland car, ager of the same line, M. L. Stoneciand the car itself is better than ever fer, general superintendent of the Lake before. It shows an average gasoline Frie and Western railroad, and E. mileage of better than 25 miles to the Henry, traffic manager of the Lehigh

age on oil is astonishing.

"At the present we will take a loss on every Overland car we sell, but we fully expect to make this up through THIS CITY IS INCREASING, increased volume and increased ma-

terial sayings.
"This gives the public the opportunity to buy and use a modern, well designed; high grade automobile, at a week, and from how on any number of

public mind as one of the country's fine cars.

The careful engine operator never uses too much oil in his engine for it sineness of workmanship with an extremely low cost of maintenance. It sines to maintenance averages above 20 miles to the gallon, and the sleever valve motor actually improves with use up to 56,000 miles, and maintains its high standard for a life that has yet found no limit. Yet this fine car by

Stamps for sale at Times office, cor-

at the eight to twelve thousand dollar figure of the foreign cars but at the low figure of \$2,125 during this past

car at the very lowest price among

America's finest cars,
"The ability of Willys-Overland to June 1.

This announcement was made Satthis saving may be judged from the fact that up to the first of May by the Overland Motors Co. local distributor of the Willys-Overland products, following receipt of telegraphic advices from the Willys-Overland factory of Toledo, announcing sweeping. qualities of its motor, are the Prince of reduction to \$695 on the Overland Wales and the King of Spain, who join touring and \$1895 on the Willys, with thousands of Americans in placing price secondary to satisfaction

The new prices of the Willys-Knight compared with the old, are as follows: Touring \$1.895 ... formerly \$2,195
Roadster \$1,895 ... formerly 2,195
Coupe \$2,550 formerly \$2,845
Sedan \$2,250 ... formerly \$2,945

"50" MODELS IN ONE SHIPMENT TO NEW YORK

What is believed to have been the largest single automobile shipment ever made in this country left the facof May 6, and arrived at the West Twenty-Seventh street yards of the Lehigh Valley railroad, New York City, in the evening of May 8. The shipment John N. Willys, recently returned consisted of fifty automobile cars filed from a trip in which he visited more with the new Haynes "50" models, and than 2,000 Overland dealers, states, was consigned to E. W. Headington,

savings and from the savings of vol- tary and treasurer and keneral sales ume production, and we are putting manager were on hand to watch the need of repair. Take it apart an departure of the train. Accompanying that all points of contact are clear. "We are going the whole rout right them were a number of high railroad that the connections are tight."

MANY FROM DISTANT PARTS

now as we never have had it before, and there is absolutely no question in the minds of our dealers and distributors that the Overland car today represents a value which makes it easily first among all poppet valve cars as a utility investment."

The great aurorise in the William of the movement will be on in full force.

ing to the Overland Motors Co., Willys
Overland distributor.

This car which uses the same type of motor as the famous Panhard built in France, the Daimler in England, and the Minerva in Belgium, and the Mercedes, has long been classed in the public mind as one of the country's fine cars.

The overful armine missouri passed through the city last week.

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The best route to go beer country of the coast and other points to the west, north and east, all of which indicates that a number of local touring enthusiasts are planning on extended trips in the near future.

The careful armine Missouri passed through oughly, removing all traces of corrosion, etc. This should be done frequently. Before removing the screws, be sure to mark the parts so they will not same position, otherwise of which indicates that a number of local touring enthusiasts are planning on extended trips in the near future.

Motor Department: Which is the

THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS'

Motor Department: Kindly mention through your column of the paper the addreses of standard made carbureters.

The Tillotson Mfg. Co., Toledo, Ohio, Zenith Carburetor Co., Detroit, Mich., Marvel Carburetor Co., Filmt Mich.; Stromberg Carburetor Co., Chicago, 111 Rayfield Carburetor Co. Chicago Ill.; Stewart Carburetor Co., Detroit, Mich.; Holley Carburetor Co., Detroit, Mich; Schebler Carburetor Co., Indian-

Motor Department: Can you tell me how to overcome a trouble that gives sary adjustments, etc. me considerable anneyancet I have a

none at all. Just a little will suffice. they lack to make them useful for auto Make sure that the float does not stick.

Sometimes after priming, the float will

They are successful in marine work, stick and cause floating. It may be where top speed is used most all the ter let the service station do ft.

Motor Department: I own a Lexington 8tx touring car and starter gives me some trouble. Usually I have to kick it very hard to start it. Why is Motor Department: Other thi thist The hattery is in good condition.

Will thank you for information. W. W.

Probably the starter switch is in peed of repair. Take it a part and see that all points of contact are clean and

That is an entirely secondary matter thinf The battery is in good condition. Will thank you for information. W. W.

paper questions and answers on the etc. Even experts differ as regards automobiles and their parts. I have the value of the different types. The a 1916 model Hudson Super Six. I "I" type is claimed to have a better have taken it to the best mechanic in admission and exhaust, the "T" type to

me what in the trouble, for he has type to be more accessible, as all the worked on it several times to put it in no better shape. My trouble is in starting. You can hold the starter on out you prime it through the pet cocks and I want to find out what I can do to stop this trouble. Could you put a choker on it like one on a Ford, or what could I do or have done?

controls the mixture "rich" or "lean." Shorten the control rod to carburetor a little, which will enable you to obtain a richer mixture for staring. This device is installed to raise or lower the level of gasoline in the carburetor The great surprise in the Willys.

A party of tourists from California cylinder of car and polish this thormade in the Willys-Knight car, according to the Overland Motors Co., Willys Overland distributor.

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The Times has received several quently. Before removing the screws, will the company of the compan

flowing water over it or by apraying arenared all on H and then wiping it prepared all on Mand then wiping it off with a piece of wantet NOVICE.

Any wiping while the grit is still on the weight. In the semi floating type axie wheel is keyed to the end of the polished surface must acratch it.

Water should be flowed over the suron the bearings within the axie house. face, carrying away what dirt it can. The sponge is used gently atterward.

Motor Departments I have a 24 borsepower foreign machine, four cylinder and wish to replace the foreign carburetor on it. Could you kindly tell me which would be the best and intest model of some make that would better the running and save gasoline? I use

carburetors on the market, any one of which should answer your... purpose well. Would suggest that you have your local dealer obtain one for you. By doing this you will be able to obtain his further services on any neces-

me considerable annoyance? I have a 1919 Ford car that gets flooded easily when cranked. Very often it floods engines being used on autos. Why after being primed the accord time, and it cannot be started without priming practicable for marine use, and they give twice ap many explosions as a four-cycle engine. What elements do

however, unless you are familiar with speeded up too much. At these points the construction and adjustments. Bet they begin to miss explosions and so speeded up too much. At these points they begin to miss explosions and so become troublesome. The automobile engine must be flexible under all load and speed conditions and the four-

> Motor Department: Other things be in purchasing a car. Look for such matters as accessibility, fuel economy, smoothness of operation, simplicity.

Ford. When I Illed the valves and lifters to open and close according to the Ford Manual there was so much

important parts are on the same side But all these statements are open to

In supply stores which carry in stock Ford parts, you can purchase small caps, which fit over the end of the valves. In these caps you can insert sired clearance according to the num-

Motor Departments Will you please define "full fleating" axie and "semi-fleating" axief Thanking you in advance, I remain, OWNER.

serves to transmit the driving power to the wheels, but does not support the weigth of the car. In this construcweight of the car. In this construc-tion, the wheel bearings are anchored ing. In this construction the axle shaft serves to trasmit power to the

A dust cover for the entire car is

The finish on many a fine car has been ruined by the mistaken zeal of the owner going over it with a piece of cheese cloth to remove the dust. The cloth is soft enough, but the grit scratches and the finish soon becomes ruined.

In order to record the car is to be face a light ceating of alcohol in which is dup. It should come down to the collodin has been dissolved. This will form an excellent protection and is completely. It keeps out dust, and casily washed off with warm water.

Painting an automobile so that it will look neat is an expert's job, but if you will carefully wash the surface with warm water containing a little

In order to prevent the gilvering of lamp reflectors from tarnishing when not in use it is good to give the surgical sur

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The driving of the Cleveland is almost without effort. And the comfort of riding in the Cleveland, not merely on the boulevard but on the country roads as well, is out of the ordinary to say the least. There are few cars that ride as comfortably as the Cleveland. The scientific distribution of weight and and real power, distinguishes the, the low underslung spring construction are big factors in this unusual roadability.

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AFTER THE PURCHASE PRICE-DEPENDABILITY

Dodge Brothers have never lost sight of the fact that dependability must be included in the purchase price of their car.

Because of its dependability, the United States Government, officially selected this car without solicitation, for the strenuous service which the battlefields of France demanded.

Dodge Brothers will continue to build their car so well, that it will always be dependable and the purchase price will be as nearly as possible the last expenditure.



McFALL BROTHERS

CANADIAN HIGHWAYS OFFER MUCH TO AUTO TOURISTS, HAS TRANSFORMED COUNTRY

Through the primeval wilderness of the west are trails that lure to purple romance. Hundreds of vacationists now follow "Lover's Lane" from Edmonton, Alta, up to Jasper Park in the Canadian Rockies, a picturesque playground with churning waterfalls, tiny Monday night at 6 o'clock when Lloyd sparkling lakes and snow-capped mountain peaks. Trails wind to the very foot of Mount Edith Cavell, Mount very foot of Mount Edith Cavell, Mount Robson, Old Man Mountain and the bet even money either way.

A second hand touring car and one the Gaines Motor Sales company increased its already large stock of autoreased its already large supplies and accessories during the last week, and another large shipment is on the road.

Biood will flow and hair will fly Monday night at 6 o'clock when Lloyd was roped in on a jury most of last mountain peaks. Trails wind to the year foot of Mount Edith Cavell, Mount bet even money either way.

Robson, Old Man Mountain and the Robson, Old Man Mountain and the bet even money either way. hundred other gaunt peaks that cast purple shadows over 4,400 square miles An Essex touring car. the

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gary, Alta, to Banff, a fairyland of the the auto show was taken by a Ringold Rockies; others from the international purchaser last week, according to word boundary, at Port Arthur up the be- from Lloyd Weaver. Another Essex Rockies; others from the international boundary at Port Arthur up the be-witching Nipigon river in Ontario and still others from points farther east into Algonquin park in the beau-tiful highlands of Ontario, 200 miles north of Torento, The Evangeline country about Grand Fre in the Jasin of Miras in Rose Scott in sector by of Minas in Nova Scotia is skirted by boulevard. Highways cut through deep woods and follow rivers through

It is surprising that in a new coun-It is surprising that in a new country just being transformed by the magic of the settler's plow there should be an automobile gain of 517 per cent in seven years. This gain is due entirely to the good roads gospel. The two go hand in hand

"Why do we put so much labor and money into roads?"

It is surprising that in a new country would be some of the most structive models in the city.

W. J. Daugherty, sules manager of the Overland Motor company, spent the greater part of last week in Bowie on business.

money into roads?" saked a farmer of Saskatchewan. "Simply because we of the Williams Thomyan company, know that good roads mean good beath and good morals. We know that the market changels for our crops will always be open. We know that we are not spending the money, but merely investing it. It is a splan. You Allmen, local distributors of the that we are not spending the money, but merely investing it. It is a splendid investment that will return a dol. The Hupmobile price reduction of lagt week has materially increased business, according to Eckman and Von Aliman local distributors of the Hupmobile and Peerless machines.

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WIRELESS TELEPHONE FOR CARS IS POSSIBILITY NOW THROUGH NEW INVENTION

Every physician owning an enclosed automobile can now equip his machine justment with a wireless telephone outfit. Thus equipped the doctor would be enabled to be in constant communication with

part of the automobile battery's curoften ruined by the use of gasoline as
rent. You can hear as plainly as over a cleanser. Gasoline has a tendency
the telephone in your home when surto crack the leather and a little amthe telephone in your home when surrounding conditions are quiet, as is of
monia in a pan of water is preferable. 500 to 1,000 miles before cleaning
money without question. Adv. course necessary over any telephone It is not necessary to have antennae high up in the air somewhere. Experiments have proved that wires stretched around the top of the automobile were successful in picking the waves out of the air, several parallel copper wires being run around the top of the car on set was grounded to the auto's engine

is done in airplanes.
With the machine thus equipped it is no trick at all to ring up home while on a city or country trip, provided you are within the prescriped five-mile

It is figured that the wireless telerhone equipment can be installed for

USB & CARDBOARD SHEET AS A SIGHT REFLECTOR

valuable trick of the trade consists of carrying a large sheet of white pasteboard somewhere about the carunder the rear seat or under the tonneau carpet or in the curtain-bag or under the rear deck, if any. Keep the sheet folded in half, so that one ide remains fairly clean.

If you ever have a night job under the car this white surface will reflect a surprising about of light from the head lamps or spotlight. By means of pulation you can reflect splendid light around a tire that needs changing, or into the engine compart-

special top which was on display at was sold late in the week to a local

A Packard single aix coupe was de-livered to A. P. Thomas, living near

The long awaited carload of Haynes Nolen Stringer company and placed on shipment consisted of three machines, all of which bore out the prediction that they would be some of the most attractive models in the city.

E. C. Bates, factory service representative of the Oakland Motor Car sentative of the Oakland Motor Car company of Pontiac, spent several days of the spark plug wires is chafed, or of the past week with the Marshall out through, silving the conductor to the past week with the Marshall out through, silving the conductor to the interests of the increased service to Car, the current will be short circuited to see and examine hearings. When the honest to goodness desert with sand to see and silving the car both that the increased service to car. The current will not harm.

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Two Oakland touring cars were delivered last week to local purchasers by the Marshall Huff Motor company.

C. C. Randall of the Randall auto been working in the interest of the Fifteenth street paving project.

Three Studebaker touring cars were sold last week by the Excelsior Motor

Hugh Weaver of the King-Weaver company, local distributors of the Nash, was in Dallas the greater part of last week attending the Dallas automobile dealers association. W. F. Lampe, formerly connected with the Marmon distributing agency at Dallas, has accepted a position as salesman with the D. L. Fritz company,

local Marmon distributors in this city Milton Gaines made a flying trip to In good shape between the two points.

KNOWLEDGE FOR CAR OWNERS

interesting and important Facts That Every Meteriat Should Know.

A little negtsfoot oil or castor oil dirty breaker points.

A little negtsfoot oil or caster oil applied to the leather washer of the pump will prevent the air from fillof little miles and use only a small part of the automobile batters.

Of every gallon of gasoline used in Faulty ignition or carburetion and a motor car nearly 30 per cent is the improper functioning of the valves waited through faulty carburetor adwill cause misfiring. Very irregular justment.

misfiring is usually caused by poor carburetion, but may also result from The different connections of an au-tomobile or truck, just as the differ-

> of different clothing, requires different kinds of packing.

and will not pass the gap in the spark plugs. If sharp enapping is heard when the motor is under a heavy pull, it is evidence of a short circuit of the high

of temperature which the hood has to well to wipe off the hood, because the water dries on the hood metal very rapidly, due to the motor heat, and drops are almost sure to spot, which in time gradually dulls the finish.

On your next repair job insist upon a packing for automobile gaskets that will give service, satisfaction and tight joints. All the repair men are not familiar with the packings that will accomplish the above qualifications, but once he does know, every car he sends in the future will be leakproof. A leakproof car means a better, cleaner, cheaper and safer operation, with the minimum amount of wear and tear.

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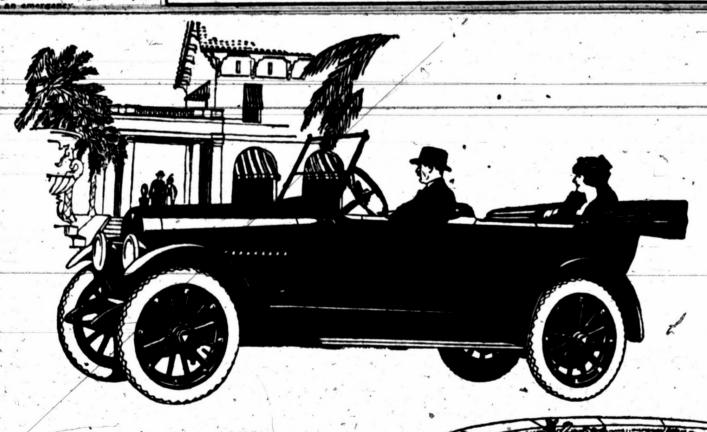
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Hudson owners tell us they most appreciate the utter forgetfulness of mechanism they are permitted in their cars.

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Men say the Hudson Super-Six repays a minimum of care with years of smooth, dependable, punctual conveyance, without default or absence from service.

And we have a gratifying pride in knowing that more than 100,000 ownen drive Hudsons, without envy, we believe, of any other car, no matter what its price.

It is quite noticeable that the finish

QUIT TOBACCO

break the costly, nerve-shattering te-bacco habit. Whenever you have a long-ing for a smoke or chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth The different connections of an au- instead. All desire stops. Shortly the tomobile or truck, just as the differ- habit is completely broken, and you are ent climates necessitate the wearing better off mentally, physically, financi-

of A second hand touring car and one is new Stearns-Knight 5 passenger material is necessary in the read of the supplies and accessories during the last week. And another large shipment is on the road will flow and hair will fly Monday night at 6 o'clock when Lloyd Weaver's "Super Six" baseball aggregation and the Motor Supply company was roped in on a jury most of last gation and the Motor Supply company was roped in on a jury most of last gation and the Motor Supply company was roped in on a jury most of last gation and the Motor Supply company was roped in on a jury most of last brakes auddenly. Have sumeone note if the will fly look wheel slow down evenly or if one wheel locks and sply the brakes auddenly. Have sumeone note if both wheels slow down evenly or if one wheel locks and sply the brakes auddenly. Have sumeone note if both wheels slow down evenly or if one wheel locks and sply the brakes auddenly. Have sumeone note if both wheels slow down evenly or if one wheel locks and applications and the brakes auddenly. Have sumeone note if both wheels slow down evenly or if one wheel locks and sply the brakes auddenly. Have sumeone note if both wheels slow down evenly or if one wheel locks and applications and sply the special top which were a special top which were and the true outside and appoint the cut in the valve is a triffe to long, so that where locks and triffe to long, so that where is a triffe to long, so that the valve

crankcase and oil chamber, while traction engines should be cleaned at least loses its air, though it is positively or more of the thin metal shims. The mustaing and the Indian it has been do-twice a week.

Dirt permitted to accumulate on the the valve is in good shape. But there is always a reason for such controlled and shows no indication of lack of its former terrifying. DESERT IS DOMESTICATED.

AND ROBBED OF ITS TERRORS iobiles nowadays and so it is not at

misconceptions are prevalent in motor

the Mohave Desert is now so well posted and by oiling is kept in such good condition that the only possible discomport in crossing it lies in the extreme heat, while even this may be largely nullified by night driving.

The desert bogy is a very real thing washing a car. It has a deteriorating indeed to the uninitiated and its fanciel dangers have in many cases assorbly. A single application of hot water sumed an importance which is out of all proportion to the actual facts. Cer- warm water will not harm.

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Come at once and get acquainted with the superiorities of the Marmon 34. Learn the advantages of Advanced Engineering and Stabilized Design.

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mon 34-putting it through comparative tests. See how it responds. Speedster 4185.00 5300.00

Once you know the Marmon 34 intimately, you'll be doubly attracted by the new price.

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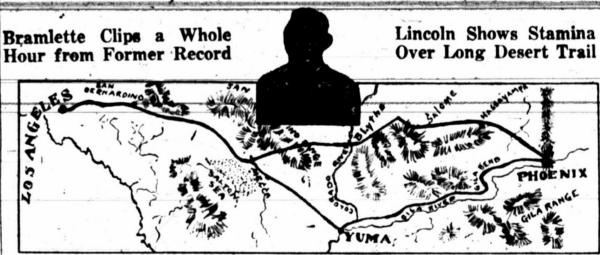
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NEW MARK FOR PHOENIX RUN



W. W. BRAMLETTE and route he took (heavy line) to break the Los Angeles-Phoenix Record

· A terse, crisp message from Walter M. Murphy Motors Company brought the message, May 8th, that Bill Bramlette had broken what is probably the most important automobile record on the Pacific

He drove from Los Angeles, Cal., to Phoenix, Ariz., in 12 hours and 16 minutes, knocking an even hour off the bestprevious mark.

His performance hold unusual significance in that the Phoenix runacross desert and mountain country-has been the center of attack by record-seekers for many years. Consequently, the time had been cut down to what was considered almost an irreducible mini-

The route runs for 424 miles across some of the roughest country in the United States. Its deep-sand hazard in particular puts a car to the most severe and searching tests for many continuous.

Yet Bramlette's mark is two hours and 4 minutes faster than the time of the limited trains between the two cities.

Bramlette was officially checked out of the Western Union's main office at 4:00 a. m., and with only the rumble of milk wagons to keep him company, started on his dash southward and eastward.

At 16 minutes past 4:00 that afternoon, he checked in officially at the Phoenix, Ariz., postoffice.

Bramlette was in good condition when he arrived at his destination, and the Lincoln was in shape to keep right on over the transcontinental-route.

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Minneapolis-Duluth Los Angeles-Bishop Pittsburgh-Harrisburg

Driver A. C. Templeton W. W. Bramlette R. P. McCurdy

166 miles 285 miles 210 miles

Distance 4 hours flat 6 hrs. 38 mins, hrs. 53 mins.



2 OUT OF EACH 3 FAMILIES IN COUNTY HAVE CARS AND QUITE A FEW OF THEM ARE TIN HENRY'S

Two out of every three families ichita county enjoy the use of issued by County Tax Tittle, up until the night of May The same records also sh that there are 792 trucks, making a

that the dealers have on hand, which counted would bring the total to po

county paid in \$91,227.94 in state high-way taxes, half of which is retained by the county and utilized in of the public roads. The other artment. Of the amount paid in to partment. Of the amount part it the county tax collector, \$52,292.15 was paid in during the month of January. Some explaining had to be done this year by the tax assessor to owners of automobiles who hurbored the belief that the payment of the state highway ax exempted them from payment of ad-valorem tax. The state comptroller on the specific question and held Fords took first place in the tabu-

nteresting race all the way through between Cadillacs. Chevrolets, Overands and Hudsons, but they finished

omobiles in the county 43.9 per cent

per cent Buicks. A complete tabulated list of the	
ous makes of cars with the numb	er in
Fords	4,266
Ford Trucks	402
Dodge	1.044
Dodge Trucks	24
Butcks	900
Cadillacs	292
Cadillac Truck	1
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POSTPONE DRILLING

situation that now exists in the oil in-"The producers of oil in the mid-continent field and in other fields in the men declared their willingness to co-

Abbott Detroit, Armieder Truck, Bush, Bethlehem Truck, Cannon Bail, Cunningham, Diamond T. Truck, Elec-tric Car, Emerson, Emperial, Franklin Broughn, Fostoria, Gary Truck, Har-

roun, Holt Truck, Imperian, Jordan Brougham, Kelley Springfield, Madi-

son, Nyberg, Old Hickory, Olympian, Pathfinder, Royal, Revere, Rambler, Shacht Truck, Simpley, Spacks, Stand-

ard Truck, Steward, Stewart Truck

MID-CONTINENT HEAD

URGES OPERATORS TO

7 United States are apparently blind to
7 the economic condition of the indus7 try," he said. Otherwise they would
n. not continue the process of business
and financial suicide which must soon bring about this result. able to store oil and those having acre-Sayers, White, six each.
F. W. D. Truck, Indiana Truck, Inregult from the drilling of additional age productive of large wells which wells.

terstate, Jones, Marion Handley, Scripps Booth, Traffic Truck, five each Auburn, Crow Eikhart, Dixie Flyer. In spite of the fact that the addition since November 1 last of 47,377,000 barrels to the country's stocks above ground has broken the market price of midcontinent crude from \$3.50 to \$1.50 per barrel with relatively similar re-Mack Truck, McFarland, Skelton, four Anderson, Daniels, Davis, Grand Bernstein, Lincoln, Locomobile, Lozier, Marlon, Monroe, Regal, Ninther Truck, ductions in other districts, the producductions in other districts, the produc-tion for March in the United States was the largest of any month in the history of the industry, 40,802,000 bar-rels and 10,192,000 barels were run into Day Elder Truck, Detroit Electric, Garfield Truck, Garford Truck, Glide, Hollier, Master Truck, Mack, Mercer: Metz. Owen Magnetic, Pilot, Pullman, Roamer, Sandford Sayr Scoulle two

"A recent published statement puts the available empty tankage at 25,000.-000 barrels in the midcontinent field. My information puts it at less than 15,000,000 barrels and it is now being filled at the rate of over 3,000,000 bar-

"It should be remembered that the ganization and that it is difficult to get money for any purpose. That the producers should continue to drill and thus force the financing of an enormous amount of new storage under such conditions is unbelievable and yet that is what they are doing.

"Gaspline is the only product of pe-troleum which is moving in quantities approaching normal. The lack of either money or credit abroad with the re-sultant demoralization of all branches

Mid Continent Oil and Gas ossociation, leled amounts. World, urges all oil producers to stop drilling as the only remedy for the with leading men in the industry and found it the universal opinion that the only remedy is to stop the drilling of every unnecessary well. These gentle-

operate to the limit within the law to "Those producers who are financially

PROMOTING ECONOMY IN VERNON, TEXAS, May 21.—Ed in the management of city affairs found effective expression this week at a meeting of city commissioners, who show an apparent profit under existing conditions should put aside self-interest. Their policy of continued drilling made several changes in the personnel is short-sighted at best and in the crisis now confronting us they should reduced some salaries as well. The

15, and A. J. Robinson, city engi-will add the duties of this office

educed.

Members of the fire department will memoers of the fire department will hereafter be allowed one dollar for every fire actually attended and re-ported by the chief. Beginning June 1 the members will be obliged to pay water and sewer rates the same as do not crucify those less fortunate than office of collector for the water and other consumers.

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Whenever the exchange rate with

mproved enough so that they do not

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This all affects the oil industry be-

provement in the past four months.

industries are gradually changing from

coal to oil fuel. In Wheeling, West Virginia, four large furnaces belong-

ing to one steel company were changed

in navigation by the use of oil instead of coal is so striking that practically all the world's new vessels are being

grossly ignorant of the business, not find a rendy market for at least flocked into the production of oil dur, four years, ing the boom days are now finding the But whether or not this is true the

business a mighty poor one. Many experienced producer can be financed have already fallen out, some few have and the industry will be developed

bility comes from avarice.

But the industry is safe from such abuse until another generation of guilibles grows up. And what a relief it will be to legitimate producers that there can be but few small promotion cleaner and cheaper but would make companies in the business for the next the heating of a home so simple a mat-

companies in the business for the next the heating of a home so simple a mat-

THE SITUATION OF OIL

By D. H.

What will next happen to the price of crude oil is a question that is giving producers in the mid-continent field much concern at the present.

If itst quarter of 1920. Stocks increased dropping. The figures for the month of April, as given out by the department of commerce show a fifty pering producers in the mid-continent on the other hand sacoline stocks were cent drop over April 1920.

What the outcome of these changes field much concern at the present. Those who are the most pessimistic are not so much concerned about another drop in the price of crude as they are about possible successive drops.

There is a general sentiment that crude has not yet touched bottom.

ined ingi-ffice city both

Many of the larger independent producers who have been in the business for years feel certain that there will be

Supply and Demand or Manipulation! Many oil producers express certain conviction that the Standard Oil company is solely responsible for the pres-ent low price of crude. One man par-ticularly well informed in oil circles to the does those companies nurchaing and refining this oil had just as well get their books ready for an investigation of their refined oil prices next summer because it is going to comeand it won't be from the inside of the

industry either." It may be that there is some manipulation back of the price cutting, but other factors enter into the situation. Our old, ever present friend. Supplyand-Demand is either largely reaponal

Every so often the price of crude is cut to the bone. This may be due to manipulation but in the present instance other conditions could make it

At the present time four factors enter into the situation; the general business depression, which is country wide, is perhaps foremost; the present large production in the United States is undoubtedly the factor of next im-portance; tremendous imports from Mexico follow closely; while finally the

gradual dwindling of exports to Euro-pean countries is appreciably felt.

Outs or Gaseline?

It is true that there are more au-tomobiles in use in our country than ever before, but they are not being used as much as formerly due to busi-ness depression. In addition to this farmers everywhere who have been gradually educated into using gasoline or kerosene for motive power are slow-ly going back to the horse. The horse can be fed with oats which have a low duces and are thus much cheaper fuel December high record. For the first ment of the industry and in the con- few months before the rate of foreign than gasoline or kerosene for his au-tomobile or tractor. One farmer near this city has not taken his two tractors and one automobile out of the barn throughout the present spring. He states that he cannot afford to use them until fall, if then. With farmers of the country decreasing their use of gasoline and the owners of pleasure cars either storing them or else using them only occasionally a very real reduction can be made, and is being made in the amount of gasoline used.

Greater and Greater Production.

The United States produces about 80 per cent of the world's oil supply. In spite of the cuts in the price of crude the increased production would indiper cent. The United States bureau o per cent. The United States bureau of mines gives the total daily average of March production for all our fields as 1,316,193 barrels. This is an increase of 53,765 barrels daily over Pebruary's production and is 160,354 barrels daily greater than the production of March, 1920. For the first quarter of 1921 the total production of all fields was 114,-000 000 barrels, which is an increase of 000,000 barrels, which is an increase of 11.000,000 barrels as compared with the

If our present heavy production holds up it will be some time before a return to the price commanded by midcontinent crude at the beginning of this year. In the past when the price of crude

for years feel certain that there will be at least one more twenty-tive cent cut and perhaps two such cuts before the bottom has been eached after which they look for a steady increase in the price.

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In the place when the price of crude prices. lows for the week ending April 23rd: Peabody-Ebling 30,000 Eldorado (Kansas) Healdton and Hewitt 53,000 Cushing and Yale 37.000

Hull

In addition to the above the new fields of Duncan and Okmulgee, Oklahoma, and the Eldorado, Arkansas, are not included although two are certainly in the 25,000 daily group, and all three are in their infancy.

tion also the large number of old smaller pools which add to the daily output of the field. In fact the total of the eight pools given above is slightly less than half the daily mid-continent field at present. With such supply the market would

be most susceptible to reaction if the demand were eased ever so slightly. There could be no question of the cas-

The Mexican imports are emphatic-Mexican crude as given by the bureau

of mines was as follows:	
Month	Barrels
January	2,576,000
February	
March	2,155,000
April	
May	
June	3,155,000
July	2,654,000
August	3,944.000
September	4,187,000
October	5,554,000
November	6,599,000
December	.7.442,000
The imports for March,	1920, were

three menths of this year the imports servation of crude for future general exchange will make possible our old writers and the clerks who though attest opinion was that oil stock would grossly ignorant of the business. The best indication of improved conflocked into the production of oil duy.

Exports Continue to Drop ports from Mexico our exports keep or more than 17,000,000 barrels during the of April, as given out by the departing with producers of equal reputations ment of commerce show a fifty perdurant upon to the extent of \$0,000,000 What the outcome of these changes will be can only be guessed at but one is an experience from other parts of the state we could be sure that the programming the first ten months of will be can only be guessed at but one is an experience from other parts of the state we could be sure that the programming in the first ten months of will be can only be guessed at but one is a profit and without wasta. man's guess is as good as another man's.

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Business conditions are slowly but of the industry can be of no great he

taking place. In our anxiety to ge out of bed we overlook the fact that the cure is much slower and far more painful than the disease, and for a producers that an import tax be white we were "porely, very porely." placed on Mexican oil. Some definite Although we have not yet felt any steps have been taken to bring this great improvement in the southwest question before congress, but the far money conditions are getting much larger part of the agitation has been

easier in the east. A prominent Cleveland financier now one of the interesting features of such speeches, especially by producers to twe money needed for any sound business purpose at a reasonable rate of republicans and so forth, yet they facilities.

Such improvement will slowly make:

itself felt in the oil industry for it will political, but that is due to politica call for more gasoline for pleasure and abuse. The tariff question is funda

Centrel of Production.

There is considerable agitation under way to restrict drilling until the market improves. The Kansas-Oklahoma section of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association nas gone on record as favoring this step. The Oklahoma State Oil commission has authority to prevent the bringing in of any but necessary wells. But neither the Kansas nor Texas state governments has the production coat per barrel of Mexican crude is twenty-five cents.

here of the West Texas chamber of they are the only ones whose opinions should be considered, strongly favored Mexican crude. State Oil Commissions

To reach the great numbers of smaller companies and individuals throughout the mid-continent field and to Mexican crude then it will be directed to the mid-continent field and to Mexican crude then it will be directed to European markets, cutting down-the except by two methods. The first is to sit helpiessly while, the price of the mid-continuous continuous first is the price of crude is reduced so low that wells are the allied utilimatum we can look for an early increase of European exports. continent states to enforce drilling re-

the state legislature of Texas and were kept out of the hands of ninny office be spreading over Europe until two

For Instance Cline, Wood, or Clark. Had Texas such a commission now, omposed of successful experienced composed of successful experienced gradual increase in the British pound business a mighty poor one. Many producers such as Walter Cline, Clint where the station of the sterling and the French franc. The have already fallen out, some few have and the industry will be developed have already fallen out, some few have and the industry will be developed hold of the bears tate and cannot let mormal rate of exchange for the British pound is approximately \$1.55 go; a still smaller number have described by the sure that the property without the handless of the squadness are given by the state we could be sure that the property without the property without the handless of the squadness of the squadness of the industry and are trying to hold the industry and are trying to hold the squadness of the industry and are trying to hold the property without the handless of the industry and are trying to hold of the squadness of the industry and are trying to hold of the squadness of the industry and are trying to hold of the squadness of the industry and are trying to hold of the squadness of the squadness of the squadness of the industry and are trying to hold of the squadness of the squadness of the squadness of the industry and are trying to hold of the squadness of the squad The various independent associations of the industry can be of no great help surely getting back to a normal basis. except to be vigilant as to the best inMuch impatience is being expressed terests of the industry but they cannot
over the slowness with which this is possibly control the drilling of wells, nave to buy at the formerly impossible discount we can look for our export trade to improve with speed.

With the German settlement even full agreed upon this improvement in the exchange rate will continue rapidly.

But the industry is safe from avaries.

The production of oil has become one in navigation by the use of oil instead of coal is so striking that practically of the full the world's new vessels are being support of the equipped with oil burners.

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But the industry is safe from avaries. nor prevent wasteage,

cause a part of our market which has been closed is now being re-opened. It may require six months for any strikthe way.

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A prominent New York broker told it. If this plan were developed a marter, the meantime the cheap promot. The writer a few months ago that no ket of inestimable proportions for fusions, the farmers and the bankers, the matter how good the company the Wall could be provided.

business cars and trucks and fuel oil mentally and solely an economic sub-for the factories.

Centrel of Production.

Centrel of Production.

This authority.

Just what can be done toward restricting drilling of new wells in the entire mid-continent field is highly continent field in the continent field for a profit at the production cost per barrel of Mexican crude is twenty-five cents, while on the other hand they estimate that oil cannot be produced in the midtire mid-continent field is highly continent field for a profit at the pres-blematical. In the recent meeting ont posted price of \$1.50 per barref.

re of the West Texas chamber of If these figures are correct then for economic reasons and without political

Mexican crude.

Robbing Peter to Pay Paul.

However a tariff, for the most part.

is artificial and temporary in its benefits. If an import tax is placed on Mexican crude then it will be directed

operated at a loss. The second is through official machinery of the mid-which will in turn improve other domestic business. And this will increase both foreign and home consumption of gasoline and fuel oil

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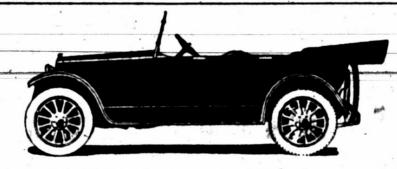
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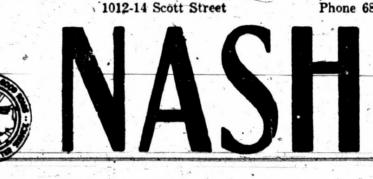
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accompanist, an attractive

is anticipated that Judge Akin, as and from there westward, where rain has been more pientiful, wheat prosmina whether the city council or the state legislature should deal with the il-bred fellows' who use glare head will make his report and "settle" the J. A. KEMP TO BE SPEAKER question as to at least what should be AT WEDNESDAY'S LUNCHEO

heretofore existing between

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to on Sand-Other Archer Operations Proceeding.

was in Clay county, although develop-ments in Archer continued to be both encouraging. interesting and encouraging. The Patrick well near Petrolia, indicating an extension of the sand opened some time ago by the Alien & Foster test, gives promise of being a producer.

In Archer county, the two tests in which chief interest centers are temporarily shut down; these are the W. spirit of friendly personal interest in . Grisham well, which is on the sand the welfare of customers which make nd waiting for cement to set, and

The Kiner-Bailey well on the Gose and moved in a star rig.

A mile west of the Couch-Winfrey test, the Brown-McCalister is on the sand at 1672 to 1680, and is waiting on 6 5-8 inch casing.
The well of J. I. Staley et al on the

The well of J. I. Staley et al on the D. T. Coffin tract continues to make four flows daily, with about 60 barrels per flow. The 65-8 inch has been set \$1,1509 feet, and the well will be standardized shorely.

The Lee Bass well on the Henderson has set its 6 5-8 at 1609 feet, on the sand from 1609 to 1914, with a packer to shut off water. The well is now

ceased the flows that marked its comng in.
Other Archer Wells are going down steadily, as follows; Canadian Petro-leum company, No. 1 Gose, drilling at 800: Fitzpatrick et al. No. 1 J. D. seum company, No. 1 Gose, drilling at 800; Fitspatrick et al. No. 1 J. D. Lyle, drilling at 600; Gohlke-Walker, No. 1 L. F. Wilson, drilling at 460; Lucky Jack Oil company, No. 1 J. S. Dale, drilling at 2120; Rattlesnake Oil company, No. 1 Dale, drilling at 825; Sun company, No. 1 N. Henderson, drilling at 235; Staley McGregor, drillin; at 1200 fee; Texhoma, No., 2 Gose, drilling at 1200; same, No. 3 Gose, 500 feet; Shaw-Donoyan-Rathke, No. 1 Netheron, drilling at 1600; Texas-Illi-

nois Oil company, No. 1 Taylor, drill-ing at 300 feet. The Rathke well, on the Netherton. as its drilling stem stuck, and broken crown block, requiring repairs

Joung county turnished no news of specialy interest during the week; its drilling report, as of May 20, follows:
Anderson-Burch, No. 1 river bed, building rig; Ajax-Texas, No. 1 Benson, shut down at 2070; Ark-Texas Oll and Gas company, No. 1 Jeffries, fishing for bit at 4420; Texas 'Holding' company, No. 1 Earnest, dry and abay-doned at 2400 feet; Scott et al. No. 1 Pooley, shut down with boiler trouble at 2380; Canadian-Pacific, No. 1 Me-Graham, rig: Colquitt & Furblow, No. I Graham, fig. Danoiger-Roomson, No. 1 Graham, drilling at 2505; Danoiger-Emerich, No. 4 Graham, drilling at 2310; Dewes-Tuck, No. 1 McClusky, drilling at 1455; Del-Tex Oil company, No. 1 West, drilling at 2005; Godley Oil company, No. 6 Graham, preparing to shoot at 1895-1903; same, No. 7,

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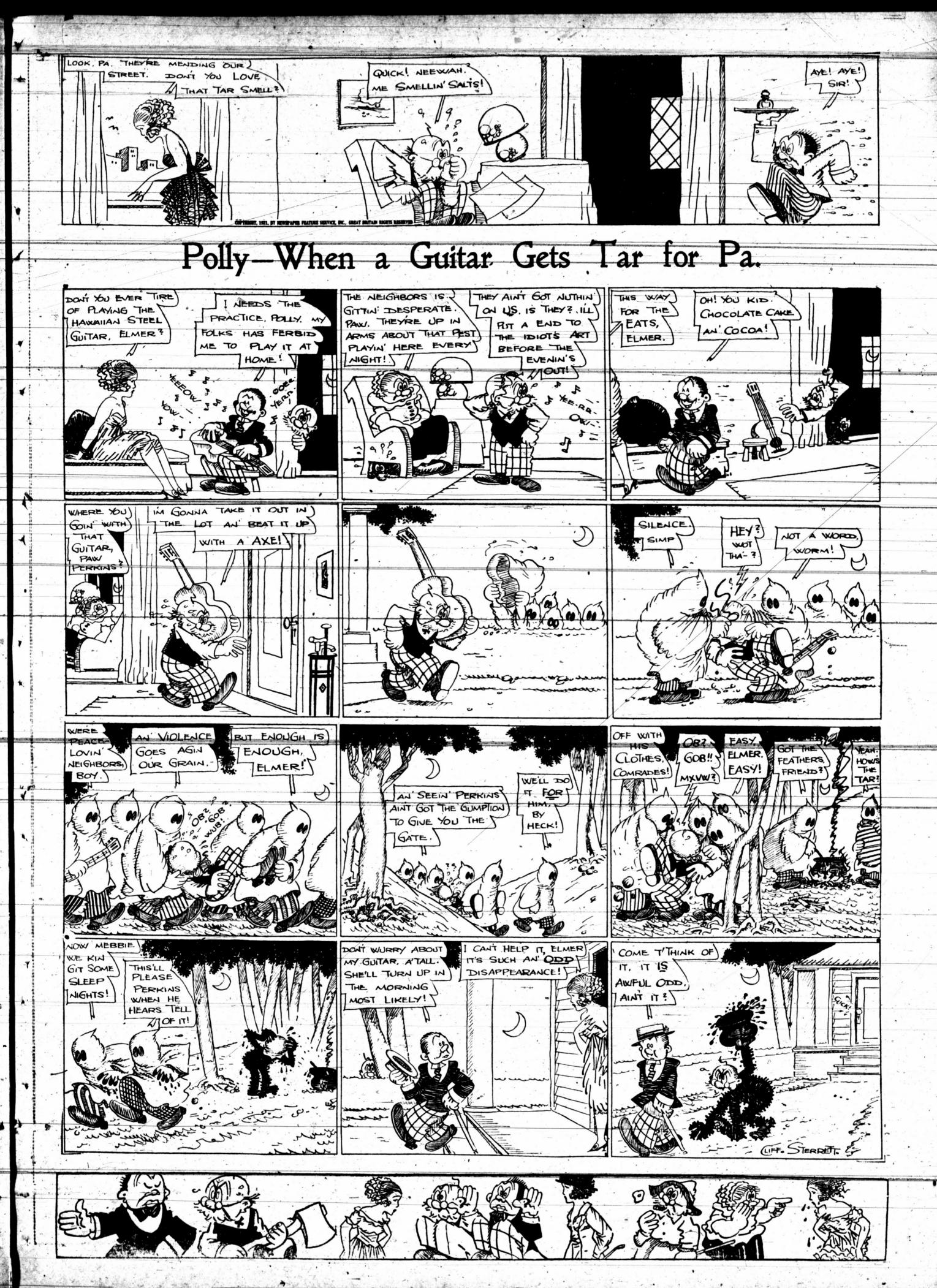
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