GERMAN TROOPS INVADE SILESIA

REPORT AMERICAN AND JAPANESE IN BATTLE IN CHINA

BEGIN THE TRIAL OF THE ALLEGED GERMAN CRIMINALS OF WAR AMERICAN SOCIETY OF

LEIPZIG, GERMANY, May 23,-The here today.

British legal authorities, headed by Sir Ernest Pollock, solicitor general, were here to press the charges.

cruelties in prison camps. Before court convened at 10:30, mession British and German attorneys con-sand so versed amicably over the procedure to cators. us A The British said they were n the cases. The accused men have Changes in be, held in jail when they could not on a broader national basis

provide proper ball.

liminary to the trial of the big generals, admirals and politicians who industry by H. P. Baker of New York

The first case today was that of Sergeant Heinen, charged with beating British and Belgian war prisoners with the butt of his rifle. The prisoners had been cent to the Tried Control of the Control of t clared they were not miners and young not go down into the pits. Heinen was naileged to have beaten some of them and ordered his helpers to use force on others.

Cubic feet, or which approximately two-thirds was in saw timber and one-third in cord wood.

The paper industry, it was declared, is now devoting its efforts primarily in river.

nany deaths resulted from an epidemthe camp only one month and that the the camp only one month and that the paper industry, it was stated, epidemic came after he had been re-lieved.

Private Neumann, charged with

Neumann, charged with per cent was imported from Car food ran low and that the Germans suffered as greatly as the British.

Another case which was expected to be taken up was the charge that Capmits sinking the boat, but defends his action with the plea that he was act-

TWO WOMEN ARE DEAD AND TWO OOTHERS INJURED

DALLAS. May 23 .- Two women are dead and two other persons were injured as the result of automobile acci-

Grace Rogers, 22, was killed

W. Smith was seriously injured by United Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Thomas were riding and was driven by J. E. Eversdale turned over at a curve to renew his fight for a new trial. north of Richardson. Mrs. Harriet A. Leath, 63, was killed

and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. E. Leath, injured when a car was sidethe Mansfield road near Fort Worth.

J. A. Leath and a baby were unin-cisco preparedness parade dynamiting

PRESIDENT OF THE SHIPOWNERS ASSN. READY TO NEGOTIATE

NEW YORK, May 23.-The executive owners association at a meeting today to accept the proposals of Secretary of Labor Davis intended to bring a settlement of the marine

WASHINGTON, May 23. Winthrop Marvin, president of the American Shipowners' association, informed Sec-metary Davis today by telephone that he would be glad to come to Weshinghe would be glad to come to Wgahing-ton to discuss further the possible set-tlement of the wage controversy with the marine workers. It is understood he asked to be informed whether there-was anyone authorized by the engi-neers to sign a final agreement should one be reached, a question asked in-view of the lact that two New York-locale of the union engineers repudiatlocals of the union engineers repudiated an agreement reached between Chairman Benson of the shipping board and members of the engineers' district

LARGE NUMBER VESSELS SAIL PAST THREE WEEKS

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The first Secretary Hoover said today. He made mily public the following lists showing ing.

TOKIO, May 23.—The Japanese vernacular pres stoday published a cable report from Shangbai saying that on May 22, American and Japanese blue jackets engaged, in a fight at Woo Sung, China There were several casualties, according to the dispatches. The Japanese navy department

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS IN SESSION AT CHICAGO

criminals was scheduled to go to trial ish engineers the co-operation of its 15,000 members in a movement to promote progress through closer union the American Society of Mechanical Engineers opened today a four-day session attended by more than a thoucon- sand scientists, technologists and edu-

Germany intended to make land presided at the opening session of an honest effort to reach just decisions the society's council this morning provide proper bail.

Representatives of the German state ganization, it was announced, will be attorney's office told the United Press held in New York in December, and the that his staff was sincere in prosecut-Ing the charges.

The hearings were regarded as pre-save the nation's dwindling forest save the nation's dwindling forests

have been charged with violating the executive secretary of the American laws of war.

The first case today was that of The survey declared "as a fairly action."

on others.

The next case is scheduled to bring to the stand east of Mississippi river. Captain Mueller of the Landwehr because of concentration of paper of the bar. He was charged with mills in districts such as those in the bar. He was charged with the bar. He was charged mills in the bar. He was charged with the was charged with the bar. He was charged with the was charged with the bar. He was charged with the bar.

> "Of the total amount of pulp us year," the survey found, twenty per cent was imported from Canada

THOMAS MOONEY IS IN SAN FRANCISCO TO FIGHT FOR NEW TRIAL

to renew his fight for a new trial. Mooney was brought here from San Quentin penitentiary where he is serving a life term as a result of his concisco preparedness parade dynamiting

was greeted by his wife, Rena Mooney, and by John Mooney, his brother, who in the fight for Mooney's freedom. Proceedings in Mooney's case opened at 10 a. m. when Byron C. Parker, his attorney, presented the names of a half dozen persons whom he asserts testimony designed to

ADMIRAL SIMS TO RECEIVE
DEGREE FROM CAMBRIDGE

Ambulances were busy all night taking the wounded to hospitals. Many fires were started and in one district the war. He will receive a degree it was reported that people were from Cambridge university before re-turning to the states. The admiral was honored by an escort of destroy- dows for hours and this morning all ers sent out to meet his vessel by the business establishments are closed.

IRISH TROOPS STAGE A RIOT SUNDAY NIGHT ARREST THE LEADERS

LONDON, May 23 -Leaders of the 200 Irish soldiers who rioted last night in the village of Aveley were arrested today and taken before their officers for strict examination. The motive for the sudden outbreak was not known. The soldiers looted a flotel, smashed windows in business three weeks of the marine strike saw was not known. The soldiers locted a post through lack of craws, the hold in post through lack of craws, the soldiers locted a post through lack of craws.

BURNING OF THE TOKUYO MARU AT SEA



CONGRESS APPROVES EMERGENCY TARIFF; **GOES TO PRESIDENT**

inally approved the emergency tariff

Wilson having vetoed it last session.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The senate today blocked the beginning of work on

a Pacific coast naval base at Alameda

SEVEN OF THE NINE

Others Are Believed by Officials of Aero Club to be Somewhere

Over Ohio.

ST. LOUIS, May 23.—Two more bal-loons in addition to the five reported

by Birmingham sent word to St. Louis

York,
The balloons down are the "Army No.

forced landings.

FIFTH BALLOON LANDS

ham Semi-Centennial" at Stuart.

SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN

ASSEMBLY AT ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, May 23.-The 61st gen-

eral assembly of the Southern Presby-

terian church resumed its sessions here

with virtually the entire program of

the denomination's activities for the next year to be worked out by Thurs-day when the conference is scheduled

Approximately 100 overtures were be-

RESUMES ITS SESSIONS

early today, five of the nine gas bags

that they had landed in the na-

FOR ALAMEDA NAVAL BASE

GENERAL REVOLUTION REPORTED IN EGYPT: PREPARE FOR ATTACK

ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT, May 23 .- It DEFEAT APPROPRIATION

CAIRO EGYPT. May 22 -Fifteen Ramleh to take part in a general revo utionary uprising, according to reports pose. The vote was 40 to 30. strayed with gasoline and their cloth-

ing set afire. British soldiers were in control at Alexandria. The Egyptians continued but threatening all Europeans British officers cancelled all leaves and prepared their men to meet any attack. Large bodies were sent out to support detachments which might be cut off in event of a general uprising tian points, anxious to leave the coun-

try before there is further trouble

PIVE EUROPEANS KILLED AND SEVENTY-TWO'INJURED By Associated Press.

ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT. May 23.—
Five Europeans were killed and 72 others induced in storing have a five and 72 the Riverside Club of St. Louis. Bernard friends and obstitute for the sentiment or the tenderness which brings their wasted bodies to the Riverside Club of St. Louis. Bernard friends and obstitute the Riverside Club of St. Louis. Bernard friends and obstitute to kin and friends and obstitute the Riverside Club of St. Louis. others injured in rioting here Sunday

night and this morning, it was an-nounced at noon today. The police casualties were not given out.

EUROPEANS ARE ATTACKED BY NATIVES IN ALEXANDRIA

LONDON, May 23 .- Many persons are reported to have been killed in an outbreak in Alexandria, Egypt, where natives attacked Europeans, says a Reuters dispatch from that city. British troops have arrived and tak-en charge of the town. The outbreak arose from the killing by a Greek, which led to attacks by the natives and students on Greeks

Mobs during the night smashed win-

Before the arrival of the soldiers this morning Europeans had gathered at the government offices demanding protec-

BASEBALL TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington 302 010

lodge, Schalk, Yaryan. ...000 101-0 Thormahlen, Ruel; Bagby, O'Neil.

Philadelphia100 10 010 11 Harris, Perkins; Leonard, Bassler. NATIONAL LEAGUE

All National League games rained

BUT PASSENGERS ESCAPE

Fortland Maine, 3 and 6; Boston 12

Inorfolk 9 and 45; Charleston 2 and 53; Savannah 8 and 25; Tampa 4 and 15; Nobile 1 and 14; New Orleans 23 and 45; Mobile 1 and 14; New Orleans 24 and 15; Mobile 1 and 14; New Orleans 25 and 45; Savannah 8 and 25; Savannah 8 and 25; Tampa 4 and 15; Mobile 1 and 14; New Orleans 25 and 45; Savannah 8 and 25; Tampa 4 and 15; Nobile 1 and 14; New Orleans 25 and 45; Savannah 8 and 25; Tampa 4 and 15; Nobile 1 and 14; New Orleans 25 and 45; Savannah 8 and 25; Savannah 8 and 25; Savannah 8 and 25; Savannah 8 and 25; Tampa 4 and 15; Nobile 1 and 14; New Orleans 25 and 25; Tampa 4 and 15; Nobile 1 and 14; New Orleans 25 and 25; Savannah 8; Port Arthur 18 and 41; Galver of the church of

WORDS OF PRESIDENT IN PLACING WREATH PARTICIPATES IN CEREMONY IN HONOR OF 5,000 WAR

MUST NOT BE AGAIN

DEAD. VOICE IS HUSKY AND EYES FILLED WITH TEARS

"One Hundred Thousand Sorrows Are Touching My Heart," Declares Nation's Chief.

erimsoned soil of the battle fields."
When the president had finished his address he

given his life for his country on May 24, 1918, in the Gilwilder sector of Al-

After the ceremony, President Hard yn this afternoon. In his Hoboken address President

There grows on me the realization of the unusual character of this occa-

preme sacrifice of its sons and daugh-

nard Von Hoffman, which landed five miles north of Carthage, Tenn., at 6:45 tenements once possessed of souls which flamed in patriotic devotion. lighted new hopes on the battleground of civilization, and in their sacrifices BIRMINGHAM, ALA. May 23.—Four of civilization, and in their sacrifices of the nine ralloons which started sped on to accuse autocracy before the from this place late Saturday in the court of eternal justice.

and local forecasters to be somewhere speak to those who do not hear, or to over Ohio today with their course sorrow for those who cannot sense it, probably eastward, which would take or to exalt those who cannot know, them over Pennsylvania and New but we can speak for country, we can cise control over the northern and wes- (H. S. Harris) disarmed his parent reach those who sorrow and sacrificed term parts of the plebicite area. The The balloons down are the "Army No. through their service, who suffered frontier between Silesia and Germany TEXAS GRAIN DEALERS ARE
I" which landed in a rainstorm at 3:10 through their giving, who glory with has virtually ceased to exist, he says.

IN SESSION AT GALV. p. m. yesterday near Columbia, Tenn.; the City of Akron, the Chamber of the republic through their heroic and arms and reinforcements achievements, who rejoice in the civ- brought in and Polish prisoners sent to Commerce, of St. Louis, and the City illigation their heroism preserved. of Birmingham, which also was forced "Every funeral, every memorial, every memorial, every funeral, eve down yesterday near Nashville, Tenn. ery tribute is for the living-an of PREMIERS STEAL MARCH Weather forecasters said that the fering in compensation of sorrow. banks of "high" pressure meeting a When the light of light goes out there "low" in the Mississippi valley created is a new radiaged in eternity, and

small centers of disturbances which somehow the glow of it relieves the probably were responsible for the darkness which is left behind. Earn Everlastinf Gratitude. "Never a death but somewhere a new ife, never a macrifice but somewhere IN VIRGINIA EARLY TODAY an atonement, never a service but some-BIRMINGHAM. Ala., May 23.—With the landing of the balloon "Birming-These had served, which is, the suwhere and somehow an achievement could not be These had served, which is the su-preme in living. They have earned cated in Paris.

which left here Saturday night in the national elimination balloon race had come to earth. Others were believed to

which men are not willing to fight, and parliaments more strongly behind I need be to die but I do wish for them.
I nation where it is not necessary to Briand was certain of a vote of consist for that sacrifice. I do not pre-fidence when the chamber of deputies

HEAVY FIGHTING IS REPORTED WITH POLES BEING REPULSED; FRANCE MAY BECOME INVOLVED

TROOPS TO SILESIA send troops to Silenia at an early date, it was appropriate

columns of Germans, lightly armed for the part, were marching against the Poles. The insurgents were reported

Britain is sending four battalions of of restoring order. The French foreign office declared it

the thousands are pouring into Upper Girl and Flances Were Killed Whil Coupled with the French reports was

Polish troops were routed at Albert-dorff and Lowschau. A Polish attack at Goglin was repulsed. Guerilla war-charged before leaving Sonora with Areuszberg and Kappitz.

CONFIRMATION OF REPORTS

that energetic action be taken against Germany to carry out his recent dec-laration that France will not remain an other office. Testimony could not nactive spectator if the Germans in-

FORCES IN UPPER SILESIA

LONDON, May 23.—The correspondent of the London Times, in Oppein, rethat Germany has been concentrating dispatches said, point to a determined

ter-allied commission was unable to penetrated her left leg prevent the outbreak of fighting and is A. A. McNeill, under of Nelson Menow, just as powerless to intervene.

Neill: A. A. McNeill, a cousin of the

The Polish insurgents, according to started early today for Sonors They are reported to have succeeded El Dorado took charge.

many to battle under the flag in foreign lands, never before was there the impressive spectacle of thousands of dead returned to find eternal resting place in the beloved home land. The incident is without any parallel in history, that I know.

These dead know nothing of our ceremony today. They sense nothing of the sentiment or the tenderness which brings their wasted bodies to ing allowed to enter them, but as this has not proved effective, the water and electricity supplies of Kattowitz were cut off yesterday.

Inhabitants of Positive and the state of the tragedy, the stock splintered, a bullet hole was found in McNelli's hat.

Wounds in the state of the state o Inhabitants of Beuthen and Katto- to have been made by 32 bullets. Two

The correspondent declares that, or to exalt those who cannot know, dustrial districts, the Germans exer- healds Germany without hindrance.

By ED L KEEN United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON, May 25.—Premiers Briand f France and Lloyd George of Great Britain were absent from their usual haunts yesterday and early today.
Likewise, the French ambassador could not be located nor could the everlasting gratitude which is the su-preme solace in dying. ... Members of the four staffs professed preme solace in dying. ... ignorance of where their chiefs were "No one may measure the vast and spending the week end. Members of the four staffs professed various, affections and sorrows. cen- The mysterious absence of the four tering in this priceless cargo of bod- officials at the ery height of the ies one living, fighting for, and final Upper Silesian controversy, gave rise

ly dying for the republic. One's words to much speculation. With the airfail, his understanding is halted, his plane bringing Paris and London se emotions are stirred beyond control, close to each other, there were numer emotions are stirred beyond control, close to each other, there were numers when contemplating these thousands of befoved dead. I find a hundred thousand sorrows touching my heart, and there is ringing in my sears, like an admonition eternal, an insistent call—"it must not be again," it must have been rymors that the two actual-not be and let a practical people join in co-operation with God to the end that it shall not be. shall not be.

"I would not wish a nation for were using the situation to put their

Lloyd George's statements opposing make a war of conquest, and a nation the French procedure in Silesia were so powerful in righteousness that none credited with solidifying the premier's

Meanwhile there were reports that Lloyd George had devoted his week These heroes were sacrificed in the end to conferences on the mine strike, income conflict of all human history, which many officials appeared to be-(Continued on Page 3, Column 3.) lieve would be settled this week.

RESULT OF DOUBLE MURDER AT SONORA

GUARDS PROVIDED THE ACCUSED AFTER THEY HAD MADE \$1,000 BONDS.

LEAVE FOR SAN ANGELO AFTER SONORA HEARING

Enroute to Del Rio to be Married.

with intent to kill McNeill,

outld lay the Harrises were filed by a deputy sherwith a request iff at Sonora following a conference taken against between the cider Harris, his son, their

be taken a can inquest because there wa: no senographer in the little town, and coroners verdict was still rollowing the death of the girl and brother of the

Neill lay in a local morgue today pendneck another penetrated her breast

at the sur lar army reserves at their disposal. Scrutchicid, all from Valley M. The Polish insurgents, according to the dispatch, have been steadily compustified. Many sons and daughters made the sublime offering and went to hallowed graves as the nation's defending. But no seem to be sublimed to the sublimediate of the subl

Wounds in the girl's body were said witz have approached their local dis-trict controllers, according to the dis-were .32 caliber, said to have belonged to McNelli and Mrs. Harris. terms with the insurgents, declaring they were tired of waiting for the alfrom this place late Saturday in the court of eternal justice.

national p elimination contest. are

"We are not met for them, though lies to do something and were without S. Harris said his father after shootdown. The others are believed by officials of the Aero club of America. It would be futile to sion's power to restore order.

with the butt of the shotgun found. splintered and was in the act of draw sorrow for those who cannot sense it, while the Poles are masters in the ing a gun as McNeill lay on the ground

IN SESSION AT GALVESTON

GALVESTON, May 23 .- The Texas Grain Dealers' association opened its annual convention here today and will continue through Wednesday. Tha morning session was devoted to the opening ceremonies. Business sessions noon. There is a large attendance

PROSPECT GOOD FOR AN AGREEMENT WITH JAPANESE OVER YAP

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- Developments recently in the Yap situa-tion have led administration officials to believe that an agreement States and Japan and the other allies satisfactory to this govern-ment, it was learned today.

TODAY IN CONGRESS.

Considers naval appropriation committee Finance earings on tax bill. Interstate commerce committee

House. mergency tariff hill: Investigation of Bergdoll escape SHOPLIFTERS AND

CASE OF MRS. ORTHWEIN

AT CHICAGO IS POSTPONED

RUSSELL OUTLINES FILIPINO ATTITUDE

ARE NOT RUSHING TO THE

the Other Hand For Sometime They Have Been Rushi Away,

pecial Correspondent of the Wichita without going out of her way to insure Daily Times.

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MANILA, May 23.—Coming down on the steamer from Shanghal, an American for here for here is nothing else down the steamer from Shanghal, an American for here for here is nothing else down the steamer from Shanghal, an American for here for here is nothing else down the steamer from Shanghal, an American for here for here is nothing else down the steamer from Shanghal, an American for here for here is nothing else down the steamer from Shanghal, an American for here for here is nothing else down the steamer from Shanghal, an American for here for here for here for here for here is nothing else down the steamer for here steamer from Shanghai, an Ameriraw f.om the Philippines at 6 o'clock omorrow morning, the Japanese would ave them by 6 o'clock tomorrow

He was playing the opening bars of He was playing the opening bars of the Japanese nocturns in G-minor, with which I e been favored ever since. According to these and souls the islands but live in the shahow of a housible demon with mouth open to devour them; the fair Andromeda chained to the rocks and the U.S. A. playing the protecting Perseus and

don't see how anybody else can view of the events of the last seven lands where it seems likely the Japa-

hemp plantation for a few swift reet days was better than a gold inc. Naturally, there was a rush to anthemp, and with the rest to for-

This was the origin and the only rigin of the stories of Japanese coloand the Japanese invasion of America was regaled and congress was not here the begin Japanese had long plotted against lit is possible to do so Manager C. C. Kirby of the telephone company said to the Philippines!" cried one exthe country gave phone there has been twice shown re-

nese colonization in Davae was vell organized as anything of the ever has been or can be. It was ily backed by Japanese capital heavily backed by Japanese capital phone this year, but the appayent dire Commerce building. Wichita Palls, and wisdom which we have come to ascribe to the Japanese superman of be changed. It came to Talomo of the Days, region in 1915, and bought and stocked the largest plantation there. This contained a little less than 5,006

ing 960 trunks of hemp and cocoanut trees. At that time a list of the holdings in that neighborhood of 360 acres or more showed 76 such en-terprises In which the Japanese had interest in 19. Of these the holdings of the Otah company were the largest but there were others, not Japanes of nearly the same size and the rest formidable nor conspicuous

First and last, about 8,000 Japanese came to Mindanao on this quest. To-day there are but 2,000 of them left, and these remain there because they can't get away, casting longing eyes to the northland and happier climes: In all the Philippines are fewer than ly human mind can prognosticate, not likely to be many more.

The reason for the blow-up at Talo mo is even more interesting than the fell out of the hemp market, although that is the agonizing truth, sorrow. laden for all concerned, fell out with a crash which respunded through every bank in the orient. Low prices for products worry not your Japanese producer. It is when everybody else is sick of the market figures that he hakes a fresh with works seventeen. takes a fresh grip works seventeen hours a day instead of his regular sixteen, and elbows his way through to profits. What did for the Japanese colonists in Mindiano was, first, they couldn't handle the labor situation; and, second, they didn't like the cli-

Labor in the Philippines is a delicate and difficult problem. Labor is cate and difficult problem. Labor is hard to get and often harder to keep. Down in the Davao region labor seems particularly hard to get and to keep—unless you know the natives and have some sympathy with them.

I know American planters down there who never have the least trouble with

with or about their workers; get all they need and keep all they get. But they need and keep all they get. But these are always men of understanding and vision. It was the first time the Japanese had bumped up against the little brown brother who off and on tills the sell in these parts. If you are going to till the soil to any large extent or do anything else important, an understanding of the labor problem is the first thing you need, at the last and all the time between. The fact that the Japanese showed themselves unable to grasp any part of it (as it exists in the Philippines) is regarded

by observing men as putting the tech-nical kayo on the Japanese peril. No doubt the Japanese are highly successful in handling the labor prob lem in their own country. There the proprieitor says to labor, Do this, and he does it. But down here when you say to him, Do this, he smiles sweetly and goes to a cock fight if he is old, or a rattling good baseball game if he

Japanese proprietors. It didn't like. Japanese proprietors. It didn't like, their looks or their ways or their speech or something. The proprietors had with them a certain number of workers of their own country, but not enough. They couldn't get enough more or keep enough more to make the old thing work, and now they are gone or on their way out.

The other reason why they didn't stay is hardly less significant. They are essentially a people for the temperate zone; they have never beomed in the tropics. Whereas the Chinese,

for instance, have apread all about the South seas, so you find them thicker than blackerries. A Japanese in those regions is rarer than robins up around Vladivostok, and the chill Kuril islands he swarms, perfectly at home; but no one has yet been able to point to a Japanese colony anywhere near the equator. For 25 years Japan has assidiously pushed along and developed Formora. Opportunities for wealth there are about as good as in the Philippines. Every kind of profitable enterprise is fostered and encouraged. To the Japanese in their over-SUNDAY AFTERNOON

wealth there are the Philippines. Every kind or product able enterprise is fostered and encouraged. To the Japanese in their over-crowded land it ought to be most attractive. Yet after 28 years there are fewer than 200,000 Japanese in the GRAHAM, TEXAS, May 23.—Fire estance of the limit of the property occurred Sunday afternoon at Just don't fancy it; it isn't in their line property occurred Sunday afternoon at Robert Lincoln's garage on West thorities for, presecution. Two of the Robert Lincoln's garage on West thorities for, presecution. Two of the street in the new brick build-notice for presecution. Two of the street in the new brick build-notices for presecution. Two of the street in the new brick build-notices for presecution. Two of the street in the new brick build-notices for presecution. Two of the street in the new brick build-notices for presecution. Two of the street in the new brick build-notices for presecution. Two of the street in the new brick build-notices for presecution. these eyes have seen them.

It is no wonder that intelligent Fill—
The garage and building were a total
pinos, remembering these facts, are
not much impressed with the idea that
the Japanese will gebbte them over destroyed.

What with Korea and Siberia It is learned that \$16,500 insurance was parried on the Clairborne and Fisher buildings, and \$4,500 on Linas any one nation can do with nicely coln's garage.
without going out of her way to insure the kind the Filipinos would give done to adjacent property through re-

moval, which was partly insured. Prompt action saved the automobiles that were in the garage at the time. It looked as though the whole west section of the fown would burn, but by demolishing one or two structures the fire was confined to its own area.

It is said the insurance will cover about half the loss.

any way, there is nothing else down here for her.

China Helped Allies

To Win World War;

Now Need Your Aid

was responsible for the deaths of thousands of children, probably;

WILL TRY TO REMEDY

LACK OF TELEPHONE

the telephone line was removed to use

HEPPELWHITE

Described by Miss Elsie de Wolcess a "characteristically diminutive and graceful Heppelwhite"; designed with particular reference to the requirements of city apartment dwelfers, but perfectly appropriate to the largest mansions. Grille reproduces Heppelwhite's historic "Prince" Willes Feathers," with a treatment which gives the feeting of time mellowed hand-carvings. Genuine manogany or genuine quarter-sawed oak.

SERVICE AT LAKE WICHITA

FORMER ITALIAN PREMIER VINDICATED IN ELECTIONS

today in complete returns from the Italian national elections.

It was conceded quite generally that the composition of the new parliament favors his early return to the post of wheat to feed the allied soldiers durng the world war; 250,000 men to gave over a million 4 stars to the was fund. That is China's world war record by refusing to swerve from the social-ist party despite the rapid growth of anti-socialistic feeling and lately the employment of violence by their enetion pleading for more money. "Kalter Bill could never have been the horror

have 122 votes and the popular party black famine and starvation in China element in the chamber.

Davas, center of this golden thing given will be appreciated by the committee.

For chinese relief. Five dollars will ance there would not be further reduction of forces.

Four hundred and severify men were committee. laid off last week, reducing the force down to 2,000. A few months ago 3,-000 men were employed here.

PORCELAIN MONEY IS DESIGNED FOR GUATEMALA

mala has been designed at the former royal porcelain works here. If accepted this currency will replace the hard rubber coins now in circulation cause of climatic conditions.

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership Notice is hereby given that the part nership heretofore existing between Company, was dissolved February 1, 1921. All outstanding accounts due to firm are payable to W. C. Demere, Commerce building. Wichita Falls.

LARGE CROWD VISITS LAKE WICHITA SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND ENJOYS ATTRACTIONS OTHER OFFENDERS

one of the largest crowds ever witthe warm weather causing many t

The traction company put its bigs double truck cars into service for the day, and in addition to the thousands who rode street cars, many auto loads

CHIEF IS MUCH IMPROVED

the possibility of retaining the sight of both eyes, has been reported from the Wichita General hospital as to the condition of Henry Smith, assistant fire chief, who was seriously burned about the face by lye while fighting fire in the City Bakery last Salurday. It was at first feared that the sight of the right eye had been entirely dewas charged with having taken \$30 atroyed, but Dr. C. R. Hartsook, at dollars in each from the purse of a terding physician is now of the pig-lady who drove her automobile into a icn that the injury is not as serious garage for repairs and left the money as first thought.

the seat. The pegre was employed at the garage and was found with the J. P. Leshure, hosemen who were inmoney in his possession shortly after jured in the same fire, is very satisfied by the loss had been seneral. The robbery of a small store on the Holliday road late Saturday night led

to the arrest of the Mexicans, who are being investigated for any connection with the affair. Some clothing and a small amount of cash was taken at

CHICAGO, May 23.—The day of reck- need Liquid Shu Make—it gives prompt murdering the high executive of the able at drug stores at 75c and \$1.50 at Goodyear Tire and Rubber company bettle, or if you write the Shunake was to start today, but a crowded docket in criminal court caused delay you will receive a free sample by mail.

--Dancing--

KEMP HOTEL

Main Dining Room

Every Evening—6 to 8

Music by

Phil Baxter's Orchestra

Do You Know This?

dollars to develop a reproducing instru-ment which would give perfect music of all kinds, and which, through its supreme realism, could confer upon every home the incal-culable benefits of pure and good music, exactly as rendered by the world's best artists.

Duplicates of this original three-milliondollar instrument are now on sale at \$295.00.

These instruments are known as Official Lab-

Many people seem to believe that Mr. Edisons' great invention can be obtained only in the Official Laboratory Model. We are therefore glad to be able to announce that there is a skillful adaptation of the Official Laboratory Model, encased in a charming Heppelwhite cabinet, which can be purchased for:

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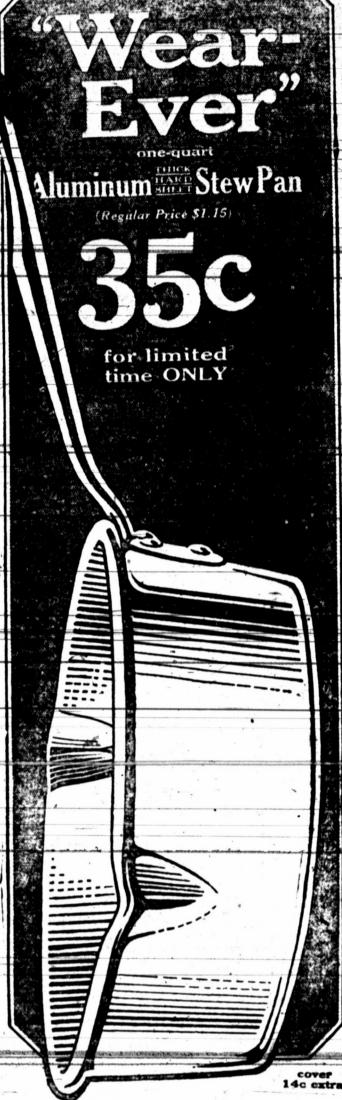
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SOMMERLIN GOES TO INFORM MEXICO OF ATTITUDE OF U.S

By A. L. BRADFORD United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, May 23.—George T Summerlin of the American embassy at Mexico City has returned to the Mexican capital to outline to the Obre-gon government the United States attitude on recognition," it was an-nounced today at the state depart-

A definite decision has been reported by Secretary of State Hughes on the course to be taken by this government in the Mexican question, it was also announced. Officials today refused to reveal the nature of this decision. Summerlin, who will be in charge of the American embassy in Mexico City expected to go immediately into conference with President Obregon upon his arrival in the Mexican capi-

It is believed that Summerlin carries with him a communication from Hughes, stating whether the American government will recognize Obregon or whether conditions with be demanded before the extension of recognition. The chief obstacle so far as recognition of Mexico has been understood to be the possibility that article 27 of the old Carranza constitution could be given a retroactive interpretation which would allow confiscation of valuable American oil lands in Mexico

BERGDOLL TO ESCAPE

washington, may 23.—As letter from former Judge John Wescott of New Jergey, weitten to Attorney Gen-eral Palmer soon after the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, draft evader, declared the late D. Clarence Cibboney, Bergdoll's counsel, was "in plicity in the escape. The communication was placed before the house ommittee investigating the Bergdoil

Judge Wescott was named recently counsel for Bergdoll, as one of the lawyers in the case, but he denied any Former Secretary Baker whote the committee that while he has never talked to any of Bergdoll's lawyers. RANGER, TEXAS, May 23.—Fire VARY NOR WARRY

he would be glad to come here and testify. He will not be called, how-Former Representative J. Washing-

ton Logue of Pennsylvania, testified that he had refused Gibboney's request become associated with the Bergdoll defense.
"I would not represent such a man, for I had two boys in service, one of whom never returned."

DRYS RENEW FIGHT TO PREVENT COLLAPSE

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Drys in the house took out their war clubs again today and started a legislative fight to prevent a breakdown in the prohi-bition enforcement organization.

The decision of the accretary of the reasury and Prohibition Commissioner. Kramer to reduce the federal prohibition force from 1,900 to 500 agents until July 1, because of insufficient appropriations, caused Representative Volstead, Minnesota, to ask for an immediate deficiency appropriation of mediate deficiency appropriation \$200,000 to reinstate these officers.

STATE POLICEMEN PATROL THE BORDER OF WEST VIRGINIA

mand of Captain Brockus today scouted among the mountains bordering the Tug river east of Williamson, where for more than a week hidden riflemen fired upon mining villages in the valley. They were unable to locate a single party and returned here with the gle sniper and returned here with the

THREE ARMY AIRPLANES
HAVE RESUMED FLIGHT

MEMPHIS, TENN., May 23.—The Park Field here last week from Dallas, Texas, en route from Kelly Field, Texas, to Langley Field, Va., left at 8:45 e'clock this morning for Cincin-nati. The fleet, in command of Lieu-tenant G. M. Palmer, is composed of









CONFERENCE OVER FINAL SETTLEMENT IN STILLMAN CASE

valuable American oil lands in Mexico acquired before the constitution went into effect. This article provides the all subsoil rights in Mexico belong to the nation.

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WASHINGTON, May 23.-A, letter THREE BUSINESS MEN ARE

EAGLE PASS, Texas, May 23 .- Bandits on a robbing expedition yesterday killed three prominent business men at quiz, Mexico, according to telegrams today. The killing occurred 100 miles south of Eagle Pass; the victims being Manuel Linaue, a Spaniard, Elroy Chapa and Manuel Pena, both Mexi-

PARKERSBURG RIG COMPANY

early today destroyed a large part of the Parkensburg Rig and Reel company's plant here, with a loss of about \$50,000. Nine employes sleeping off the second floor had narrow escapes.

OHIO OIL COMPANY HAS
MADE ANOTHER REDUCTION FINDLAY, OHIO, May 23 .- The Ohio Oil company today announced further reduction of 25 cents a barrel in quotations of five grades of central west grades of crude oil. The new prices are: Lima, \$2.08; Indiana, \$1.86; Wooster, \$2.30; Illinois, \$2.02; Princeton, \$2.02.

PROMINENT TENNESSEE
PHYSICIAN SHOT AND KILLED Shelbyville, was shot to death at War-trace, south of here, by W. B. Carroll, President and Mrs. Harding were me

was arrested and released under

MUST NOT BE AGAIN. **WORDS OF PRESIDENT**

defended it. They saw civilization threatened and rescued it. They saw America affronted and resented it. They saw our nation's rights imperilled

"In the name of the republic, I be-

THREE BUSINESS MEN ARE

of the enemy. This opportunity is not chosen to express the suggestion of hatred in the American heart, for there whose death on enemy soil marked the day civilization knew it Had failed May 24, 1918, is the date on which this of Joseph W. Guyton, company I, of the 126th Infantry, a resident patriot

Harding arrived here today from Wash-ington on the Mayflower and landed at West 26th street at 2:50 to face a day's program that will leave him scarcely a minute for rest.

Saluted by all manner of craft as the Mayflower steamed up the Hudson to her anchorage in the center of the great line of destroyers that arrived here last week from the south, President Harding received another salute of 21 guns as he put off in the yachts barge for the naval landing stage.

Amid a continuous boom of guns, the swift little craft darted with the president's party toward, the New York ident's party toward the New York shore, where thousands of persons were massed along Riverside Drive to greet the nation's chief executive. NASHVILLE, TENN, May 22.—Dr. jackets and police surrounding the

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and every combat division of the A. E. F.—whose bodies were brought home last week on the transport Wheaton. The presidential party landed at the great army piers in Hoboken at 10:30 They saw democracy challenged and

helmeted and garbed as for the battle-field, President and Mrs. Harding enfield, President and Mrs. Harding entered the great half of the dead.

With bared heads, the president and
his party trod softly down the white

Walled shed, with coffins to right, cofgo to the hotel Astor to address the Andes.

Smith said. "We ought to be getting ready for the return of prosperity. To ready for the return of prosperity. Peruvian bark of great medicinal like to be getting ready so that you will not have me down here after a while to explain why we can't handle

9th and Indiana

ing roads of Central park, down Fifth avenue, on which all traffic was halted, and across Twenty-fourth street to the Hudson river, where they crossed on a ferry boat to attend a solemn ceremony in Hoboken.

This ceremony was a funeral service for more than 5,500 American war dead

—representing every state in the unionand every combat division of the

The presidential party landed at the tire will participate in memorial cerrest army piers in Hoboken at 10:30 o'clock.

Preceded by a military guard, steel President Harding at the president for Washings of immediately after the banquet.

Former President Menocal of Cuba, who arrived here yesterday, will stand sufficient income to meet the may be side President Harding at the review of their developments.

band struck up the Star Spangled Banner.

President Harding's visit today-became all the more momentous when it
was announced that the chief executive will participate in memorial cer
struck up the Star Spangled Banhis main address of the day at a banquet celebrating the 125th anniversary
A. H. Smith, president of the New
York Commercial.

York's distinguished guest will deliver that is sure to come, but they are unthe main address of the day at a banquet celebrating the 125th anniversary
A. H. Smith, president of the New
York Coptral lines, declared today at
the opening of the third week of the
the Mayflower and start for Washingsenate inquiry
situation.

"For twenty years the roads haven't had sufficient income to meet the de-mands of their developments," Mr.

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Comment Features

ROGRAM FOR FIFTH SUNDAY TINKLING BELLS IS LATEST EETING FRIDAY AT CHURCH

The following program will be obed for the fifth Sunday meeting at Floral Heights Baptist church Fri-May 27th:

ay, May 27th:
0-10:30—Devotional ... W. C. Ashford
130-11—Scriptural Evangelism
1-11:30—The Challenge of Evangelism to the Local Church ... (). L. Powers
1:30-12—Necds and Opportunities of Evangelism in our Association ...
1:30-12—Necds and Opportunities of Evangelism in our Association ...
1:30-12—Devotional ... L. B. Owens

0-3—Sunday School as an Evangels
stic Force.......L. B. Owens
:30—The Function of the Denomifational School. How Can It Be
dade More Efficient...J. W. Loving
6.6—General Discussion of Above

Question.
4:30—Problems and Powers of
Midweek Prayer Meeting, led by
W. C. Ashford,
Evening:
8:45—B. Y. P. U. Work, W. C. Ashford Sermon W. K. Collins, Seminary Hill ogram in charge of Ladies' Aux: Saturday.

TAG ANABEL COUPER LEAVES WITH FATHER FOR SCOTLAND

Miss Anabel Couper, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Fred Couper, will make her rat trip "over there" early in June nburgh, Scotland, on the big Ro-

leave Wichits Falls Thursday for augn Buchanan, daughter of Mr Mrs. L. R. Buchanan. They w days' visit to the capital and, after short stay in New York, Mr. and Miss super-leave on the Rotanian rian convention at Edinburgh, for two chartered steamships will with relatives in Scotland, many

pienie at Lake Wichita,

dance at Temple Israel by of Jewish Council and Relief. new organ. Opens at 8
public invited. Coverali

Business Women's Circle Mrs. E. S. Goodner at

federation meets at First church, Central Presbyterian les, hostesses. Meeting called at 1

Mrs. William Bonner will entertain

Lamar Avenue Baptist circle meet-ngs, newly organized, meet Tuesday

Legion auxiliary meeting at Kemp Wood Bee Girl Reserve corps meet

t 4 o'clock, Y. W. C. A.

Ladies' day at Golf and Country

Mrs. C. W. Reid will be hostess to mbers of the Episcopal choir in evening.

LLED MEETING OF T. D. C.

Mrs. W. P. Bolding, president of the tant meeting of the local chapter to reet, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock special request is made that each other of the chapter be present.

MISS FAUBLE, MINERAL WELLS

Renne Alired Jr., official court reporter of the 89th district court, and diss Lucile Fauble of Mineral Wells ere united in marriage at the bride's

MONEY COULD NOT

Arkansas Man Says Wife Was Only Shadow of Former Self -Picture of Health Now

"I wouldn't take all the money in the universe for the good Tanlac did my wife," said Walter B. Erion, 4425 E. 19th at., Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Erion is an inspector for the Iron Mountain

most beyond description with stomach trouble. She lost her appetite and just wasted away until she was not much more than a shadow of her former self and barely had strength enough to get around. I believe she was the most nervous person on earth and got little rest day or night. I was worred about

rest day or night. I was worried about her for years and had given up hope of ever seeing her well again.

"Tanlac was a revelation to us. It did what I didn't think was possible. My wife today is in heart of health and has been for two years, for it was two rears ago Tanlac restored her health. She has gained forty pounds in weight, the has gained forty pounds in we sears ago Tanlac restored her health. She has gained forty pounds in weight, all of which she had lost during her long; spell of ill-health. She has the best kind of appetite, her digestion couldn't be improved and her nervousness is gone. Tanlac certainly brought the sunshine back to our home. There is no doubt in my mind that it is the best medicine ever made.

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Meddames A. E. Myles, N. H. Martin, Miller Drug store, in Electra by Tarles.

S. A. L. Morgan, J. D. Moulder and

on Drug store, in bur all leading drug-

DECREE OF DAME FASHION



Unprecedented novelties in dress for the ultra-fashionable women, are he never did get back for Sunday promised for the summer by Paris modistes Probably the most unique defrom Milady's hat and gown. The young miss in the photo is shown wearing a beautiful black satin gown and turban, by Joseph, from which dangled tiny silver bells, creating quite a sensation on Fifth avenue, New York. The crown of the black roll marabout turban was adorned with four tiny silver bells. The cerise velvet band and streamers added attractiveness to the turban. From the streamers dangled two silver bells. The gown is of black satin trimmed with marabout bands and cerise velvet sash, with four silver bells on the end. The cape is of black embroidered in green and gold and

LATEST STYLE

dark blue plaided gingham, and prestof there's something really novel and individual for morning wear on a week-end visit. The design is planned on chemise

lines, and confined at the waist with a slender girdle made of the gingham and doubled about the waist to create a blousy effect. In fact, the bloused effect may be insured by an elastic runner, an idea which many modistes are now applying to the chemise dress. Two stitched bands of self-material finish the bell sleeve

PATTERN NO. 169. pattern for the above model (No. | mits



tern and the size required, and 25 cents in postage stamps. Be sure to keep this newspaper clipping of the sketch and description of the garment to use as a working model when the pattern reaches you—which will be within two weeks.—The Editor.

GIVE FAREWELL FOR GUARDIAN

The Aowakiya Campfire Girls honored their guardian, Miss Eda Hatch, with a carewell party given by Misses Virginia Woodall and Miss Lucie Par-Virginia Woodall and Miss Lucile Par-ish Saturday evening at the Parish

ing the early part of the evening, and later presented Miss Hatch with a very pretty remembrance, Ice cream and

lier Drug store, in Electra by, Tarles S. A. L. Morgan, J. D. Moulder and Drug store, in Burkburnett by West Ivan Murchison will be hostesses for Ladies' day at the Country club Tues-



When I had got everything done yesterday morning and was setting on the
flat as a freckle, but instead of knockfront step with Annabell Lee in my lap
and Jubiles setting by the side of me
fgeling sorry for me because I had got
that Nibs said has seen green sparks fly
my neck washed to go to Sunday school
with, Nibs come along and said that he
was going in past the school to paist
from his nose, and that when he started
to run so as to coax the fella away
from his own naberhood where he could was going up past the school to paist from his own naberhood where he could was going up past the school to years a kid that had made a snoot at him and for me to come along. I would of liked to but my ant was listening by the door so I said to him that I was not that kind of a fella. I said that when I was give my deer little sister to mind I was give my deer little sister to mind I was give my deer little sister to mind I was give my deer little sister to mind I winds her so then he cof on town. I minded her, so then he cot on towns, ant being there and he went on to paist the fella.

My ant come out and said I was improving and give me a cent. I asted her if she thought I had improved a show. The bunch come around after

like she'd like to take it back, but I had it. And anyhow just then Nibs come back past our house like a deer with his hat in his hand so he could run faster and the fella he went to paist was right behind him. My ant said, "Where do you suppose them boys is going in such a hurry?" and I said I guest they were going to Sunday school.

The fella chaseted Nibs so far that



My ant said, "Where do you supwere going to Sunday school.

school. Banty was there. Banty said A charming frock for the summer conceives the new idea of combining he seen the picture he did not recognize him quite a lot because when the handkerchief linen with dark blue plaided gingham, and pres-

paist did not fight fair. He said he put a chip on his shoulder for the fella to knock off and when he knocked f

POURTEEN BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED BY CITY CLERK

Five automobiles in this city got new homes last week, according to the building permit record of City Clerk George W. Thorburn. Fourteen per-

A pattern for the above model (No. 163) can be obtained in sizes 34, 36, 38 or 40, by sending to Lenere, 8 West or 40, by sending to Lener

B. A. Stayton, residence, Bee street; J. A. Knight, addition to residence, ort Worth street; \$350. W. R. McFayden, garage, 1800 Mon-

Mukleberger, garage, Bluff street; Humble Pipe Line Co., addition to the Polk street: \$150 ti C. Hathaway, garage, 2211 Prince-

C. C. Davis, garage, Avenue G; \$100. L. E. Riley, two-room house, Austin; A. Slauhtef, business building, yenth street; \$400. J. M. Bates, garage, 1307 Fifth street;

W. R. Ground, porch. Taylor; \$200. TAKE NO OTHER DYE

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Resinol

The Y. W. C. A. in France is re-openng its hostess huts at the American cometeries since the beginning of the

ship pins are expected. Charter membership names were sent in last week and relatives. Mr. Bullock will deliver the high school commencement adition.

Through the association sheltes, visiting relatives of the boys whose last festing places are at Romagne, Bony. Belleau Wood, and Férre-en-Tardenois, will be given hospitality and assistance. Many bereaved relatives alone in France during previous summers since the world war have expressed heartfelt appreciation of the helpful and sympathetic services of the Y representatives, and mothers unable to make the journey in person have received much company the found at the fort from the location of their son's graves sent by the cemetery hostess house workers.

Ship pins are expected. Charter members and relatives. All will be gaded to the roll. The high school commencement adition of organization, the charter list will be closed, it is stated.

All Wichita Falls women whose sons, fathers or brothers saw service in the world war are entitled to the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Anderson of Abliene, who have been the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Anderson here, left Sunday for their homes. Miss Hazel Matney of Tulsa, Okia, is the guest at present of Dr. and Mrs. Mr. Allen has had in eight years. He is employed as invited to join also.

MRS. S. A. YOUNGBLOOD PRESENTS REBEKARS HAVE BUSINESS AND PIANO STUDENTS IN RECITAL

score of her plano students in recital about seventy-five members present students at the home, 1809 enjoyed a very interesting meeting at the half Saturday night at which time group of parents and friends of the the drill team initiated a class of seven Following the recital the hostess in-

for a social half-hour, during which a dainty refreshment course was served.

Those appearing on the program in cluded Mesdames Whitney and T. P. Hunter. Misses Marjorie Hines. Win-Hunter. Misses Marjorie Hines. Win-This is only a convenience for our pathology. This is only a convenience for our pathology.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING AT KEMP LIBRARY TUESDAY

The American Legion Woman's Auxiliary meets at ...emp library Tuesday afternoon to perfect organization, at which time the charter and member-

SOCIAL MEET SATURDAY NIGHT

The local chapter Rebekahs with candidates.

Following the initiation and business vited students and audience to remain tertained them with an ice cream sup-

zella Witherspoon, ona Marie Ehlert. This is only a convenience for our pa-max Engle, Juanita Winblood, Odessa trons, and ada will be taken over the Katz, Dorothy Parker, Gladys Engle, Ruth Morgan, Emily McCulluck, James Youngblood, Courtney Hood, Elizabeth Carter and Ruth Morgan.

Personal Mention

W. J. Bullock and family of Bentonville, Ark., are expected to arrive Monship pins are expected. Charter mem-bership names were sent in last week and relatives. Mr. Bullock will deliver

in eight years. He is employed as chief electrician for the Long Bell The Templeton Violin School.

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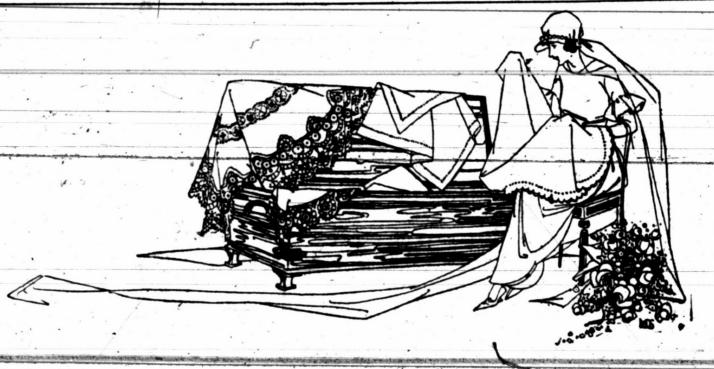
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A DRUGGISTS PRO WASHINGTON

profiteering on t tion of the fede when the full i field in July, said today. Com dejved, he said, ti COMPANY GIVEN UNTIL NEXT MONDAY TO FURNISH MATERIAL.

PRESENT DELAY COSTS **COUNTY \$375 PER DAY**

One of Commissioners Favors Cancel lation of Pending Contract With Company.

The crushed rock contract, which the county holds with the Lone Star quarry at Chico came in for its share of attention by the commissioners' court

It was pointed out to the court that, due to lack of material, work had to be abandoned on the Iowa Park road and that the delay is coating the county approximately \$375 per day depreciation of machinery and salaries of those

scinded the order passed two weeks ago calling for an inspector stationed at the quarry, hired by the county en-gineer and paid for by the stone com-

highly in favor of cancelling the con-tract with the Lone Star company. This was not deemed advisable at this time by the other members, but it was definitely decided upon that the stone company would be given until next Monday to install the new machinery and that after that it would be entirely up to them to furnish the county with the required amount of stone. If unable to secure it out of their own quar-ry, it should then be their task to secure it from some other source, com-Issioners said.
T. B. Noble of the chamber of com-

merce appeared before the court. He visited the stone quarries at Chico Sat-urday. He stated that he had been innocently drawn into the affair and

apector at the quarry, paid for by the commission provided in the penuins ture between time.

Townsend bill was necessary to co-or- Falls, and, if possible, the sending of a large delegation to the Ohio city, are there was no stone on nand since or- local roads or the roads directly being considered by the officials of the club, serving the farmer, he said, were most the club, worthy of consideration by the federal worthy of consideration by the federal words an urgent plea at the Monday Star could not supply the necessary worthy of consideration by the federal mount that stone should be purchased government. amount that stone should be purchased from the North Texas company.

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the unloading of material on the read project work.

The court was also advised by the attorney general of the state that the purchase of a Ford attorneble for a road foreman in one of the precincts was not legal. The court passed an order and advertised for the car which has already been purchased.

The court considered that payment of \$5.55 for the sharpening of two lawn. The court considered that payment of \$8.55 for the sharpening of two lawn mowers for the county was excessive, but passed the bill with the under-standing that the firm was to have no

NOT EXPECTED TO ASK FOR DEATH PENALTY IN CASE OF DENSEL CHESTER

KANSAS CITY, MO., May 23 .- Ques-KANSAS CITY, MO., May 23.—Questioning of prospective jurors to hear the case of Densel Chester, charged with the murder of Miss Florence Barton, prominent young society girl. dicated the state will not ask for the cath penalty for Chester.

refer to a death sentence for the defendant, as man after man was exam-shed in the criminal court today. i thester nobbled into the court room with the aid of a cane shortly before court opened. His attorneys promptly announced themselves ready when the case was called.

The first twelve veniremen examined qualified and were ordered to report for service until the panel is completed. Thirty-five remained to be chosen shortly before moon.

The selection of the jury, it is expected, will take from two to four

The taking of testimony is not ex-pected before Wednesday morning at

It was expected nearly two weeks will be taken up by the trial, the defense, it is rumored about the court m, having many surprise witnesses OKLAHOMA AND ARKANSAS

Among these will be Dr. Marter Hansen of Broken Bow, Nebraska, one of the two mon who captured Chester following his escape from detectives while heing returned to Kansas City. Dr. Hansen's testimony, it is understood, will deal with events in connection. while being returned to Kansas City. City of the Oklahoma Bankers' asso-Dr: Hansen's teatlmony, it is under-stood, will deal with events in connec-tion with Chester's escape from the officers and is expected to prove a

FIFTY-TWO FAMILIES ARE DRIVEN FROM HOME BY FIRE

CHICAGO, May 23 .- Fifty-two fam illes were driven from their homes and seventeen buildings valued at \$170.000 were destroyed today when a fire tweet an entire block at Roosevelt road and South Jefferson street. Several persons, including a number of children, had narrow escapes.

HOUSE VOTES \$200,000 FOR DRY ENFORCEMENT

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The house voted today 77 to 38, to add \$200,000 to the deficiency appropriation bill for prohibition enforcement until July 1. The amendment was offered by Repreentative Volstead, republican. Minne-sota, who explained that the prohibi-tion enforcement bureau had been obliged to lay off 700 enforcement of-ficers because of a lack of funds to pay

DRUGGISTS PROFITEERING

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- Druggists profiteering on whisky sold for medi-cal purposes are to receive the atten-tion of the federal prohibition agents when the full force is again in the field in July, Commissioner Kramer said today. Complaints have been recived he said, that whiskey bought on prescriptions for sick people had in



When the annual tobacco exhibition was opened recently at the Royal Horticultural Hall Westminster, London, many prominent folk attended. One of the features of the show was several women demonstrators who showed their audience the correct way to smoke a pipe, cigars and cigarettes.

GENERAL PERSHING IS KIWANIS PLANNING

Money Wasted Unless Fund For Maintenance Is Provided, He Says.

MOVING PICTURE CASES POSTPONED UNTIL TUESDAY IN COUNTY COURT AT LAW

The cases against moving picture show proprietors and operators which had been set down for trial Monday

FOUR BATTALIONS BRITISH - The condition of crops in western and central Europe was reported genmorning were passed over until Tuesday morning. The court in the county court at law was engaged in the trial of a civil suit. It was reported, however, that the defendants and state would both be ready for trial Tuesds.

The convention will continue for four large Polish forces awaited them in five days. Opening ceremonics and roughly made arricades.

The appointment of committees occu-

pusiness session of the annual convea-America in Texas was held this morn- mounting. ing with about 150 out of town mem-bers in attendance. The convention opened with religious ceremonies and

BANKERS ARE IN SESSION

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., May 23.-Various phases of banking were disussed at the second annual conven-





TODAY

Elsie Ferguson

"Sacred and Profane Love"

An extensive advertising campaign WASHINGTON. May 23.—General Pershing speaking from experience gained in France and in the Philippines, told the senate post roads committee today that money appropriated to build roads for which maintenance was not provided was money wasted.

The general said that in his counter. nance was not provided was money been completed, but tentative plans that he did not come before the court wasted.

The general said that in his opinion his opinion the statishing of an inspector at the quarry, paid for by the company, was of no value.

There was much discussion over why dinate highway construction.

The general said that in his opinion propaganda throughout the Cleveland propaganda throughout the Clevelan

amount that stone should be purchased from the North Texas company.

It was reported that the county engineer stated he had placed an order for 70 cars of rock with the Texas company, but a representative of the Texas company, who appeared personally stated that no order had ever been seen at least 60 cars of stone to Wichita county last week had they had an order to do so.

The Fort Worth & Denver City Railford company communicated to the commissioners' court Monday that it would require an additional deposit of asset of such to the commissioners' court Monday that it would require an additional deposit of asset of such to the stated that week in order to have a defense measure in event of hostilities on the Pacific, General the Preceding the business meeting. The such roads in view of the stated that the piano: a vocal solo by the such that the piano: a vocal solo by the such that the piano: a vocal solo by Miss Walsh, and a second vocal appropriated last week in order to have a such that the sum of the sum of the piano and the Monday from the rapidly approaching date of the maching in which he called attention to the immetric plants so far worked out. Four local meeting in which he called attention to the immetrical to the rapidly approaching date of the named to war."

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He minimized the suggestion that in event of war enemy spies might put those railways out of commission, remarking that "spies did not blow our railway bridges in France."

E. Bonnie of Boston, accompanied by Mrs. A. H. Britain, were given and heartly received by Mrs. A. H. Britain, were given and heartly received by the club. E. C. Huckabee got the crowd prantage around the tables Indian fashion to the tune of some weird dian fashion to the tune of some weird new Kiwanis songs before the program

Rex Watland won the attendance prize, a fountain pen offered by Ad Bowman, and the 'silent boosts' came in the form of rulers and lead pencils from Walter & Curlee.

ONDON May 23.-Four battalion

morning.

The cases include also those who were piaced under strest three weeks ago when the moving picture shows in the city opened their places on Sunday.

CONYENTION LONGSHOREMEN

CONVENES IN GALVESTON

GALVESTON, May 23.— Delegates representing local unions of long-shoremen assembled here today for the sangual convention of the south Atlanpersed by two columns of Germans. annual convention of the south Atlan-tic and Gulf coast district of the Inter-actional, Longshoremen's association, boldly into Grisidinier Forest where

the appointment of committees occupiled the time of the morning session.

catholic Daughters are
in session at Galveston habitants and withdrew. The most extensive damage there was the burning GALVESTON, May 23.—The first of Grossteiner Castle, a notable land-

PALACE

Tonight, 7:15

Which One Shall I Marry

Alice Lake "The Greater Claim" VODVIL Matinee Daily 2:15

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Thomas Musical Review Change of Program Each Night

PICTURE PROGRAM ETHEL CLAYTON

"Whims of Society" 5-reel drama Adults 40c. Children 15c

GRADUATING SERMON REPORT REVOLUTION GRISHAM TEST HITS HEARD BY SENIORS STARTS IN PORTUGAL;

Baccalaureste Service Held Sunday Morning at, Baptiet Church. Rev. Powers Speaks.

"The Glories of the Gospel," as ex-exemplified by the worth of Christianity to the world today, was the main theme of a stirring sermon delivered by Rev. O. L. Powers of the First Baptist church to 76 members of this year's high school graduating class at the baccalaureate service Sunday morning. A crowd which taxed the big Baptist church auditorium to its limit was on church auditorium to its limit was on hand when the seniors filed in, capped

nand when the senjors fried in, capped and gowned, and took their places in a reserved section.

"I am not assamed of the Gospel of Jesus Christ." Rev. Powers told the students in opening, and then went on to point out that applying Christianity of the main essentials to success. In citing examples of the worth of Chris-tianity the speaker pointed out a few of the more important achievements Christian movements and dwelt length on their beneficial influences on mankind.

In closing, Rev. Powers exhorted his hearers to remember the teachings of Christ, and assured them that an appli-cation of the principles of these teachngs in any line of business would be

The invocation of the service was delivered by Rev. W. C. Ashrord, assisted ant pastor of the church, and was followed by the famous chorus "The Lord Is Great," rendered by a mixed chorus from the school. E. S. Goodner gave the Ecripture reading, the Girls' Glee club of the school sang "Berceuse" from Jocelyn and Prayer was offered dow W. B. Chauncey. Judge A. H. Carrigan pronounced the benediction at the conclusion of the services and the seniors retired while a recessional was played

Negro Is Beaten To Death by Mob

by a mob of negroes yesterday afternoon after to had shot to death a negro and regress at a dance hall. It
has not been determined why Tutt
fired on the couple.

DALLAS, TEXAS, May 23. Arrest of
a woman, alleged to be a "burglar
queen," and two men in Waco, is believed to have created up several robberies of major importance in Dallas
in recent months, police announced today.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The senate today confirmed the following nomi-F. County of Oblahama

United States marshal, eastern district Acel C. Alexander of Oklahoma City. dition to those held. collector of internal revenue for the district of Oklahoma. Roy Campbell of Laredo, Texas, col-lector of customs for customs collec-tions district No. 23.

DECREASE IN AMOUNT OF WHEAT HARVESTED IN INDIA

OTTAWA, ONTARIO, May 23.-The department of agriculture today re-ceived a cable message from the international institute of agriculture in Rome which estimated the wheat crop just harvested in India at 253,000,000 bushels, compared with 376,768,000 in 13.0 and a pre-war five-year average of 359,000,000. The condition of crops in western

Stamps for sale at Times office, cor-

NEWS IS CENSORED

LONDON, May 23 -A revolution ary disturbance is in progress in Portugal, according to heavily censored messages today. The various ministries were re-

naval officer who was imprisoned for his part in previous revolutions. One report said all eabinet ministers were under arrest, in-cluding Premier Bernadine Macha-

dos.

The president was said to be conferring with presidents of the to creating a new cabinet.

Movice Today
Palace: Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hop
kins' players, good pictures.
Olympie: Paramount production
"Don't Neglect Your Wife," all state

Olympic: A Paramount'special "Don't Neglect Your Wife."
Strand: All star cast in "East Lynn."
Empress: Mack Sennett comedy.
"Home Talent"
Majestic: Fatty Arbuckle in "The Dollar A Year Man."
Gem: Bert Lytell in "A Message From Mars."
Plaza: Gladys Walton in "The Secret Gift."

Of His Own Race ARRESTS MADE IN WACO ARE EXPECTED TO SOLVE **BIG DALLAS ROBBERIES**

land Tutt, a negro, was beaten to death DALLAS, TEXAS, May 23. Arrest of

INCLUDE ONE FROM TEXAS homes was recovered in Waco where it was reported being sold to "fences." Among the robberles being sold to Tences.

Among the robberles being solved was
the one of the Mrs. A. B. Wharton
mansion here, wherein about \$10,000
worth of silderware and other valuable loot was obtained. Another man is being sought in ad

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Hundreds of people are visiting our store on Tuesday, 98c day, for we give them real honest bargains. Look these over-come and get yours.

Ladies Voile Blouses Ladies' Vests, 6 for 98e Ladies Sfik Gloves..... Model Brasslers, 2 for 98e Bungalow Aprons, we use to get brown and white 98e Gingham Petticoats, 2 for ... 98e One lot Ladies Gingham Dresses One lot Children's Gingham Dresses, to close out, 2 for ... 98e Children's dandy grade Gertrudes Boy's Overalls, ages 5 to 7, three

Children's Panties, 3 for 98e One lot Boy's Pants to close out Children's Fancy Parasols ... Se 2 yards Tissue Ginghams 98e One lot Plaid Ginghams, 10 yards for 2 yards Fancy Voiles 98c 3 pairs 55c grade Turkish Tow-els Sec 3 Pillow Cases Sec 4 yards Toile du Nord Ginghams Boy's Straw Hats.....98e 1 doz Hair Nets....... 98e 1 yard Silk Poplins...... 98e

Come with the crowd, and save those extra dollars, they will come in handy later on.

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10th and Indiana

Phone 3005

Entrance on 10th

NEW SAND ON GOSE

Chances Believed Good For Producer. Increasing Activity in Old Texhoma Dietrict.

After drilling into an apparently chance for a well.

Seven miles southeast of the Texrially increased Wice

company has made location for a well on the southeast corner of the Aldridge survey and a derrick is being erected. The well is 20 miles south of Wichita Falls on the Archer City road.
In the old Texhoma field southeast

of Burkburnett, the Progressive Oil company is teating out a good sand at 1,100 feet on its No. 3 Roller; the Texnan Oil and Gas company has a good
sand at 1,570 feet. On the Beach tract. the Old Colony Oil company is testing a sand, at 1,030 feet. The Sinclair has a derrick up for its No. 4 Rexford. The Jones Light Gas company is drilling at 800 feet in its test on the Rex-

At Electra, Nelson Bros, have started their No. 2 Waggoner, being down 250 feet after skidding their rig 300 feet south of their No. 1, which is now making 50 barrels. Hobbs et al No. 3 Burnett is testing a good sand at 500 feet. McClure Oil company's No. 2 Henson on the Verse wave weight miles south. on the Eaves survey, eight miles south-east of Electra, is rat-tailing in the 1,200-foot sand. A 2,000-foot test is to be put down on section 10 of the Fisher ind cast of Electra, by Doc Fisher and associates.

Times Want Ads bring quick results.

IS INCREASED \$300

hard sand at 1,613 feet, the tirisham China famine fund by the Strand thetest on the Gose is now setting the
casing on top of a good sand struck at
1,629-1,625. Some water is showing,
which is thought to come from above.

Mr. Grisham thinks he has a good
chance for a well. turned over Monday to Pat H. Simmons, treasurer of the fund. The Strand do-nated a considerable portion of its renoma discovery the Bluft Creek Oil rially increased Wichita Falls' contribution thereby.

VOTE THURSDAY ON THE BLAIR CONFIRMATION

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- An agreement to vote next Thursday on the

TODAY ONLY

Wm. S. Hart

"The Gun Fighter"

-\$12.95 \$4.50 98c—

-Tuesday Bargains -Dresses, 2 Groups LOT 1-Organdy, Gingham and Voile.

These are real bargains, too. A big Tuesday special.

LOT 2-Organdies, Dotted Swiss, Gingham and Voiles

98c Specials
We still have a few Black Pumps left to go at Muslin Gowns 98¢ Ladies' Middies Bungalow Aprons 98¢ Children's Gingham Dresses98¢ Kool Komfort Unions for Boys, 2 for98¢

Boys' Blouses, 2 for "Save by Climbing the Stairs" The Upstairs:

Over Woolworth's on Indiana FOR LADIES

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DISARMAMENT WEEK.

Japan "cordially endorses" the idea clines to be the first to take the step. Great Britain wants to stop the In easing burden of armament expenditures but dees not propose to see r navy take second place to any.

The United States has the moneyad the men, too—and proposes to go shead with a naval building plan that will make her navy the most powerul in the world. The United States holds the key to

he world's naval armament. She can ahead and build the most powerful navy in the world, already having a good start in that direction and the trees to make good on such a plan. The American government can naval disarmament and they will glad to join in such a conference. en of armaments is universally heavy and there is a worldwide demand for

In the house and senate there is amount of sentiment for a dismament conference. It was proposed able action despite the showing made to place a resolution for the calling of ch a conference in the naval apopriation bill in the house, but in ference to the wishes of President larding this was not done. The presdent, it is said, expressed a wish to have a free hand in the matter and disarmament at a time which he thought would be most op his resolution in the senate for the calling of a conference.

There is no doubt but that there i rong sentiment throughout the pay may be the compensation is not country for a limitation of armaments out of proportion to the labor persect appears to be a case of murder."

providing the other great powers will formed. Reduced to its final analysis.

formed. Reduced to its final analysis.

"You think this Sir Eustace is deed, then?"

campaign has been started to arouse campaign has been started to arouse same time we are just as insistent that shows considerable agitation and he is same time we are just as insistent that entiment for disarmament. In Texas his week has been designated as disewis, of Austin, state chairman of

As has been said there is almost ment it must be remembered that our tions. And when he does he will soon teresting morning. The crime we reverement has set its face against discover that the tile he feared are mitted before twelve last night. vernment has set its face against

months ago. He is the son of wealthy parents who hold high position in Dail in a ward may be its effect will not be ladle. The central part was evidently award may be its effect will not be ladle. The central part was evidently award may be its effect will not be ladle. The central part was evidently award may be its effect will not be ladle. The central part was evidently upon one illass alone but that the relative windows showed that model in a low. the state and federal courts in the duction will be reflected in all depart-federal court for complicity in the ments of life so that the burdens may robbery and in the state court for com-plicity in murder. He was tried in the share equally in 45% benefits to accree. federal court and found guilty and given a sentence of 25 years. He was ried in the state court and found guilty and given a sentence of fifty years. The best legal talent that money could employ was engaged for his defense and yet he has been given penlities as heavy as the poorest of men would have received. Money can do many things but it don't always save the offender from the consequences of his offense.

MENT ALMOST UNIVERSAL.

There is little dissent in the almost iniversal desire that President Hard ing appoint former President Taft to place in the supreme court made wacant by the death of Chief Justice White. Taft was lacking in qualities hat would have made him a great exscutive but his lack of these qualities does not affect his fitness for a place on the supreme court. It is recognized by all that Taft has a great mind and that he is a great American. He has The he confidence of both republicans and democrats and no man whom President Harding could select could come as near pleasing everybody as would his appointment of Taft.

Editorial Lchoes

Wages to Be Reduced.
(Denison Herald.)
Announcement of the railway labor oard that wages of common labor will

will remain at the present high mark
but that it, too, will have to submit to
the paring knife reaches beyond the
status of certainty.

It was not to be expected that with
wage reductions being made in practically all other lines of endeayor that
railroad employes would he able to
maintain the present compensation
level. And that is said without refersince to the miquacy or inadequacy or

The announcement does not state whether the award or decision will represent the unanimous opinion of the board or not, and in the absence of such a statement we are warranted in assuming that all members are in content currence. Obviously, therefore, the evidence submitted by the road managers must have impressed the entire membership of the necessity for favor-

ADVENTURE OF THE THE ABBEY GRANGE

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While this abbreviation, as a la-

mingo, and that the casks contain-ing these products were always marked with the name of the town

which was later phonetically ren-dered by the letters "o" and "k."

Others maintain that the abbrevia-

presidential campaign of 1828, when

Andrew Jackson was alleged to have marked a number of letters "o. k." under the impression that these

were the initials of "all correct"-

oll korrect." White "Old Hickory" was far from being a learned man,

it is doubtful if he would have been

guilty of this error-particularly us there exist today several legal

papers on which the letters "o. r.", meaning "order recorded," may be seen in his handwriting. The hur-

ried manner in which some of the letters were appended, makes some of the "r's" lock like "k's," which

probably gave rise to the tradition connecting him with "oll korrect."

paign banners during the election

and the abbreviation was brough

endorsed the majority of his corre-spondence with the proper Indian

Tomorrow-Why does a crowded

by labor's representatives that reduc-

the workers. Evidently, in arriving at

is the public that pays the freight and

But there come times when the in-

more imaginary than real, more illus-

ory than apparent. When wages come-down the purchasing power of the dol-

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

The Call.

seems to beckon to me.

And there is something in the air

time to spare.

The birds are at their merriest now and all the world's a-hum."

There's something now which says to

which seems to say: "You've

me: 'The nests are made in every tree;

birds are home and settled down the woods are full of song; shady places now are spread for

away fram all the noise of town,

every hand are lovely seenes to

The blossoms for my lady's hair are

apilling beauty everywhere
And they are fairer blooms than

I'm tired of faces pale and sad, and

people, whether good or bad, I'm weary now of city walls and city

I think Fanged the faith of trees, the balm of nature's mysteries. So I shall seek the wide outdoors and

those the wealthy people buy.

man to rest his weary head,

merry way along."

strife and care:

find religion there.

The great outdoors is calling me. I hear the message of each tree.

Which spreads its branches out and

room induce headaches?

term "okeh."

reduced.

The democratic party, however, took up the letters as a slogan using the letters 'O. K.' on its cam-

Andrew Jackson.

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conic method of writing "correct," is undoubtedly traceable to the Indian "okeh," a number of extreme-ly interesting legends have gathered early colonial times, to the days of There are some who claim that it originated in the fact that the best rum and tobacco were formerly im-ported from Aux Cayes, in San Do-

some hot tea at the station, and taken on to file cushion, and the wild anger our places in the Kentish train, that we were sufficiently thawed, he to speak and I to listen. Holmes drew a note from his pocket, and read it aloud:

Tomorrow—The Adventure of the Abbert Grange, continued. Abbey Grange,

Marsham. K

My Dear Mr. Holmes—I should be very glad of your immediate assistance in what promises to be a most remarkable case. It is something quite in your line. Except for releasing the lady I will see that everything a bank average a 1 hours. that everything is kept exactly as I have found it, but I beg you not to lose an in-stant, as it is difficult to leave Sir Eus-Yours fa

"Hopkins has called me in seven times, and on each occasion his summons has been entirely justified." said Holmes. "I fancy that every one of his cases has found its way into your collection, and I must admit. Watson, that you have some power of selection which atones for much which I deplore in your narratives. Your fatal habit of looking at everything from the point of view of a story instead of as a scientific exercise has ruined what might have been an inhas ruined what might have been an in structive and even classical series of demonstrations. You slur over work of conclusion in the matter, the rights the public were taken into considthe utmost finesse and delicacy, eration and weighed one against the der to dwell upon sensational details which may excite, but cannot possibly instruct, the reader."

"Why do you not write them your-self?" I said with some bitterness: "I will my dear Watson, I will. At present I am, as you know, fairly busy. Dut I prepose to devote my declining years to the composition of a text-book, which shall focus the whole art of detections. willingly consents to having his income reduced. Furthermore, it is a difficult matter to convince us of the righteoustion into one volume. Our present re-search appears to be a case of murder." shoulder hard as enything, and Puds

of course, for our labor, and at the same time we are just as insistent that those things we have to buy shall be those things we have to buy shall be the lowest possible cost. That is human nature, and it is not subject to change.

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That is human nature, and it is not subject to change. As has been said there is almost iniversal desire for disarmament, but there are some hard facts and conditions that will prevent this government acting alone. In hearing the prudent man will proceed at once to that friend Hopkins will live up to his

"How can you possibly tell?"
"By an inspection of the trains, and by reckoning the time. The local police had

lared in front after the fashion of Pal-ladio. The central part was evidently of changes had been carried out, and one wing of the house appeared to be entirely new. The youthful figure and alert eager face of Inspector Stanley Hopkins confronted us in the open door-

way.
"I'm very glad you have come, Mr. Holmes. And you too, Dr. Watson. But indeed, if I had my time over again, I should not have troubled you, for since the lady has come to herself, she has given so clear an account of the affair that there is not much left for us to do. You remember that Lewisham gang of burglars?"

burglars?" What the three Randalls?" "What, the three Randalls?"

"Exactly; the father and two sons.
It's, their work. I have not a doubt of
it. They did a job at Sydenham a fortnight ago, and were seen and described.
Rather cool to do another so soon and so
near, but it is they, beyond all doubt.
It's a hanging matter this time."

"Sir Eustage is dead then?"

"Sir Eustace is dead, then?"
"Yes, his head was knocked in with his

wn poker."
"Sir Eustace Brackenstall, the driver "Exactly-one of the richest men in Kent—Lady Brackenstall is in the morning room. Poor lady, she has had a mos dreadful experience. She seemed hal She seemed half dead when I saw her first. I think you had best see her, and hear her account of the facts: Then we will examine the dining-room together."

Lady Brackenstall was no ordinary

Seldom have I seen so graceful a figure, so womanly a presence, and so beautiful a face. She was a blonde, golden-haired, blue-eyed, and would no doubt have had the perfect complexion which goes with such coloring, had not her recent experience left her drawn and haggard. Her sufferings were physical as well as mental, for over one eye rose a hideous, plum-colored swelling, which her maid, a tall, austere woman, was bath ing assiduously with vinegar and water.
The lady ky back exhausted upon a couch, but her quick, observant gaze, as we entered the room, and the alert expression of her beautiful features.

PART ONE

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It was not until we had consumed of the autere maid drew her head down

Little Benny's By Let Page Note Book

ing I wouldent be late for suppir agen on account of having bin late so offen lately, and I opened the frunt door and thutting the door agen easy, thinking,

Wich jest then Puds Simpkins vich less then Fuds simplings tarted to go past, me saying. Hay Puds, do ma a favor will you, Puds? Ill bide and you ring my frunt bell and whoever comes to the door tell them. I was unavoidably detained, and then thevil ixpect me to be then Ill go in a little later and it will be all rite.

And I hid in the next door vesterbute pecking out, and Puds rang the bell and ma opened the door, Puds say-ing, How do you do, Mrs. Potts, Benny is being inavoidably detained erts is the matter? sed ma, and Puds sed. Nuthing, he's jest inavoidably de-

sed, Nuthing, he fell down a short ! O, is he badly hert, this is terrible

suicide would not nave caused him to a wat elts to say so he dident say it, me send for me. As to the release of the lady, it would appear that she has been saying, Hello ma, heer I am. Wat were you doing in there, how

Wat were you doing in there, how the three divisions into one district. It dare you, wat do you meen by giving to proposed to build a brick high school building in the event the measure cargave me a fearse krack and I quick went in the house on account of being pushed in and had to go to after suppir and rite before dizzert.

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GOT TO COME OUT SOME DAY

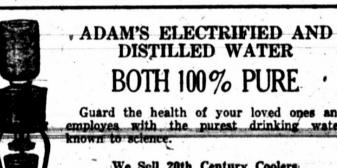
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HARDING PLANS TO PLACE GOVERNMENT ON BUSINESS BASIS

DISCUSSES PROGRAM BEFORE ACADEMY OF POLITICAL

GUEST AT LUNCHEON HELD IN NEW YORK CITY

Persistent, Determined, Stony-Hearted Devotion to the Public Interest.

even at the cost of offending "a cer-tain class of politicians," was reaf-firmed by President Harding here to-day in an address at luncheon of the Academy of Political Science. The task, the president declared, already had shown that to be successfully completed it would require "persistent,

determined, stony-hearted devotion to the public interest," without a trace of sympathy-for the office holder whose only excuse for drawing a salary is that he needs the money. Loss of a certain sort of prestige to the administration, Mr. Harding said, was certain to result, though it might be compensated in the long run by a remisa-tion of the good accomplished for the neral public. Recapitulating the work already done by the reorganisation commission created by congress and by executive orders of the administration. the president said considerable prog-ress was promised for the immediate future. He predicted that the reorganization task would be a long one, how-ever, and invited public suggestions as to ways and means.

government has in recent time assumed a more complex relationship to the public. The mobilization of man power, industrial forces and financial resources, which was made necessary in the war's exigencies, could only have been accomplished through the exer-tion of the utmost powers of the gov-ernment.

results in emergencies, there has grown up a school of thought which assumes that even in time of peace the same autocratic authority might well

Those who look below the surface know that the things which govern ments accomplished during the war a cost which society could not bear for long; a cost that has left society bur-dened with debts which mortgage gen-erations of the future. They know that the feverish seeming of prosperity was rot genuine, but was possible only be cause society was literally burning up struction of capital was responsible for now felt universally. In this process the burdens of government were im-mensely increased, and it is for us now to find means of lightening those bur-

now than ever before, is under obligarion to give the greatest service for the lowest possible cost. But it is for certain obvious reasons difficult to do this because government is not under the necessity to earn profits, nor to obey laws which regulate the competion. These are the prime guarantees of efficiency and fair dealing in private husiness. They do not apply to government; and therefore government should applied in private business to secure these ends Government should be enough to subject itself to these rules, despite that its quality of sovereignty would place it beyond them if it chos to assume that position. Every princi ple and device which promotes ef-fiency in private business should be adopted and applied in government af-fairs. I trust the public official who de-tifies his public problem as though it

ation of bureaus and departments in recent years and continued Fortunately, the prospect is not so hopeless as might appear, because the present organization is so bad that the insistent application of a few estab-lished principles of sound business organibation will result in immediate

"At the beginning of his adminis-tration, President Toft secured from congress the establishment of an economy and efficiency commission. It made a comprehensive survey of activities organisation and personnel of the whole government establishment. The report on that survey was never printed. But it is available and can be consulted to determine where wastage

and overlappings of function are.
"The present congress has already "The present congress has already provided for a joint committee on the reorganization of the administrative branch of the government. A representative of the executive will serve with this committee so, that there is now in progress a thorough study of the whole problem. The task will require some time, and ultimate results must await it. More, it will demand a must await it. More, it will demand resolute courage to effect the abolition of the useless and the co-ordination of But meanwhile we shall, I trust, have

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Urges Budget System.

"Establishment of a budget system is the foundation on which reorganization must be based. It is hardly conceivable, indeed, that a proper budget system could be established and carried on for any considerable time without forcing attention to the evils and effecting the reform of many deficiencian in the present system. But the budget program will not do everything. There must still be much and continuing effort to keep expenses down to insure full value for every dollar of the tax payers' money the government spends:

spends:
"Too much stress cannot be laid on "Too much stress cannot be laid on the fact that eternal vigilance is the price of economy and efficiency. It well as the price of economy and efficiency. It well as the price of economy and efficiency. It well as the price of experiments the utter sacrifices of all sympathy for the place holder whose real reason for keeping his position is that he wanted the salary. The men who conscientiously and intelligently do this work must not expect to popularize themselves with the office holders. ise themselves with the office holders or with the liberal spenders. Even the administration which devotes itself re-NEW YORK, May 23.—The administration which devotes their represident purpose to place the federal stand that it will loss a good deal of smisching of the government on a sound business basis, even at the cost of offending "a certain class of politicians, which will not tain class of politicians," was reaffered by President Harding here to

terest, or the active concern, which will being pried loose from the purse string. Temporary Relief.

"Nevertheless, thankless and ungra-cious as the task will be for most of those who devote their efforts to it, itmust and will be attacked; it is heing PASTOR OF CHURCH SHOOTS
attacked, with all determination. Some thing can be done even pending the effective inauguration of the budget and the survey by the joint committee toward bettering conditions. In all the departments, I may say to you, this sort of work is already progressing under executive orders within the nownort of work is already progressing under executive orders within the power of the executive. We shall need the full support of enlightened public opinion, and, realizing this, I am glad that auch bodies as the Academy of Politi-cal Science, the United States Cham-ber of Commerce, the engineering societies and business organizations gen-erally are studying and discussing these questions. Out of such counsels will come truer appreciation of the diffi-culties and magnitude of government business, a larger sense of public re-sponsibility and a highly desirable co-operation between public and private business for the common good."

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automobile was that he wanted to
see if Sheriff Smith would arrest
him. "I voted for Smith and just
wondered if he'd do his duty,"

Mead said. Smith did.

Advocates the Stick. CHICAGO. — Bon bon persuaders have supplement the hickory stick in our educational system, said Dr. John C. Acheson, president of the Pennsylvania College for women. He advocates the return of the

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TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

the scene of the gun fight. Apparently he died from wounds edstained in the liffsir. The young couple were cloping and the fight sodurred when they were overtaken by Dr. and Mrs. Dick Harris. parents of the girl. No charges have been filed.

PORT ARTHUR, May 23.—Charles Hutchinson, 40, was instantly killed. Buck Carrier, 28, fatally wounded, and Policeman Frank Champaigne slightly wounded in a pistol fight leat midnight. Officers asert the affray resulted from a raid on a card game operated by Car-rier and Hutchinson in which Champaign

HOUSTON, May 23 .- Colonel Lindsey HOUSTON, May 23.—Colonel Lindsey Blayney, professor of languages at Rice Institute, Lieutenant Colonel in ninetieth division two years in France, and past commander of the local American Legion post, last night telegraphed President Harding his resentment at "the besmirehing of the American flag" by Am-

GRAHAM, TEXAS, May 23.-Fire o unknown origin last night destroyed three stores and the Claborne-Fisher building here, with a loss of about \$75,000. The blaze originated in a garage. Leath, \$3, of Mansfield, was killed here

FORT WORTH, May 23.-Mrs. Harriet

DETROIT, May 23 .- Andrew Kulick. 27, was shot through the lung by Rev Father Kovalsky was released after

rectord officials that his objection to a certain dance half had led to threats against his life.

He fired, he said, only after the intruders had thrown flower pots through the rectory windows and shouted that they intended to kill him.

At the hospital it was said Valley At the hospital it was said Kulich

GOVERNOR NEFF TO PRESENT DIPLOMAS TO GRADUATES

AUSTIN. May 23 .- Governor Neff left today for College Station, where he will present the diplomas to the graduating class of Texas A. and M.

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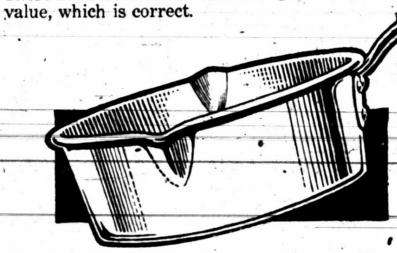
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TEXAS LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Fort Worth 8, Houston 8,
Beaumont 8, Shreveport 7,
San Antonio 5, Dallas 9,
Galveston 7, Wichita Falls 4.

Today's Schedule.
Wichita Falls at Galveston.
Fort Worth at Houston.
Dallas at San Antonio.
Shreveport at Beaumont.

Yesterday's Results. Cleveland 5, Boston 0. Chicago 6, Washington 2. Philadelphia 9, Detroit 6. New York 6, St. Louis 5.

Today's Schedule,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Pittsburgh 8, New York 6.
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 4 (12 innings)
No others scheduled.

Today's Schedule.

Indiana 5; Red Sex 6.

White Sox 6; Senators 2.

CHICAGO; May 22.—Falk's home run into the right field bleachers with the

bases filled in the sixth inning, won the opening game between the White

Athletica 9, Tigera 6.

New York ... 010 010 300 1—6 13 3 St. Louis ... 000 020 300 6—5 13 2 Ratteries: Shawkey, Mays and

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cuba 6. Dodgers 4. BROOKLYN, May 22.—Chicago won an exciting 12-inning game from Brooklyn today, 6 to 4. Score:

4 Brooklyn 000 000 102 000 4 8 5 Batteries: Freeman, York and OFar-rell; Reuther, Mammaux and Taylor,

Pirates 8, Giants 6, NEW YORK, May 22.—Pittsburgh won the first game of its series with

runs in the late innings. It was Coop-

Pittsburgh 000 000 026 8 17

New York 100 000 113—6 12mm Batteries: Cooper and Skiff; Barnes, Sallee, Toney and Snyder.

MAJOR LEAGUE BITS.

· Yesterday's hero Falk, the White

Barnes held the Pirates safe for seven innings but they scored eight runs in the last two-frames and beat the Giants 8 to 6. WhitLed, Carey, Burns and Snyder hit homers.

the twelfth inning and Brooklyn lost 6 to 4. The fans hurled per bottles at Umpire Rigler. Speaker's two doubles and Coveles-

kie's pitching gave the Indians a 5 to 9 victory over the Red Sox. The Athletics scored 5 runs in the

WHO'LL WIN?

NEW YORK, May 23.-Babe Adams

"Dempsey will win. There will not be

Krueger.

Schang; Shocker and Severeid.

Sox and Washington today. Score: Washington 200 000 000—2 9 0 Chicago 600 005 001—6 7 0

ST. LOUIS, May 22.—Mays won his over Education, Oscardon, game of the own game from St. Louis today, his season. Ray pitching for Electra had the single in the tenth with two out, for edge over Youngblood and the game was

Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

GALVESTON, May 22.—The potent power of the Galveston attack came to the fore with a vengeance this afterthe fore with a vengeance this after-noon and, coupled with a brand of air-tight pitching served up by Jack Knight, enabled the Sand Crabs to-romp away with the first game of the on and, coupled with a brand of airht pitching served up by Jack
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he sand Crabs untimbered their Shreveport 18 17 51 heavy artillery and bombarded Kroh, Heaumont 19
Marshall and Bowman for a total of San Antonio 16
17 hits, including five doubles. The climax of the afternoon came in the Wichita Falls 12 cals batted completely around and drove Kroh to the showers under an avalanche of hits which produced four runs. The Spudders managed to eke full value out of the seven hits seoff Knight Four runs were cored, the counting of which was mewhat aided by two fielding mislays perpetrated by the Sand Crab in-Danny Clark led the Spudder with two slashing homerun rives over the right field wall. Horan

ened the Galveston half of the in turn auffered a like fate rom Wagner. Horan clouted the first

Wichita Falls scored one in the secsingle and a double by Ellam the Galveston half of the second in-

dded in with a brace, this time Kitchens was there in the pinch, sendsingle to center. Kroh ended the frame with a fly to Ellam.

deluge broke forth in the Sand of the same session. Ten Marshall. Six of them hit safely and AMERICAN · LEAGUE

exonerated himself for erring in continued the firing with Vichita Falls, beginning the eighth into within one of a tie with his second homer in the eighth. No one was on pitched Oldham and Sutherland this hase again this time. Singles by Ellam, afternoon and Philadelphia won the Timely Single by Johnson in Final English Critic, However, Does Not within one of a tle with his second Knight and Distel and walks to West drivet game of the Defreit series in the tenth inning, 0 to 6. Saare.

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0ldham, Sutherland and Bassler. GALVESTON Bittle, 1f Distel, 2b Wagner, cf Horan, 1f... Schliebner, 1f ... Totals WICHITA FALLS

Marshall, p

cored in the eighth. The score:

Two-base hits, Horan 2, Schliebner 1. Ellam 2, McElwee 1: home run, Clark 2: stolen base, Horan; sacrifice hits, Hittle, Grubb; base on balls, Knight 1. Kroh 1. Marshall 1, Bowman 2, struck out, Bowman 2, Knight 1; wild pitch, Kroh 2: double play, Ellam to Distel to Schliebner; pitching record, off, Kroh 1. hits, 4 runs in 61-3 innings; Marshall 2 hits, 1 run in 1 inning; off

PANTHERS 8, BUFFS 3

FORT WORTH, May 22 .- Fort Worth broke Houston's winning streak here today before the largest crowd of the season when they took advantage of errors and bunched hits. The game was long drawn out, requiring 2 hours and 15 minutes to play. Johns, a south-paw, pitched excellent ball for Fort Worth, fanning eight Buffaloes. Score Fort Worth210 020 003-8 10 1 bases loaded, beating Washington

Houston 100 000 200-3 10 5 Patteries. Johns and Moofe; Barfoot and Eiffert

BEARS 5, MARINES O

SAN ANTONIO, May 22.—Landry, former Dallas hurler was ally supparted by the Bruins, who held Dallas Manaux gave the Cubs two runs in to 5 hits, none of which counted for rines 5 to 0. Munson's error in the second started San Antonio on and way to victory in the opening game: Score! R. H. E. second started San Antonio on the way 000 000 000-0 5 3

n Antonio ... 020 000 12x 5 9 tenth inning and beat Detroit 9-to 6.

Ward's triple and a single by May's in the tenth inning gave the Yanks a six to five victory over the Browns. and Brock.

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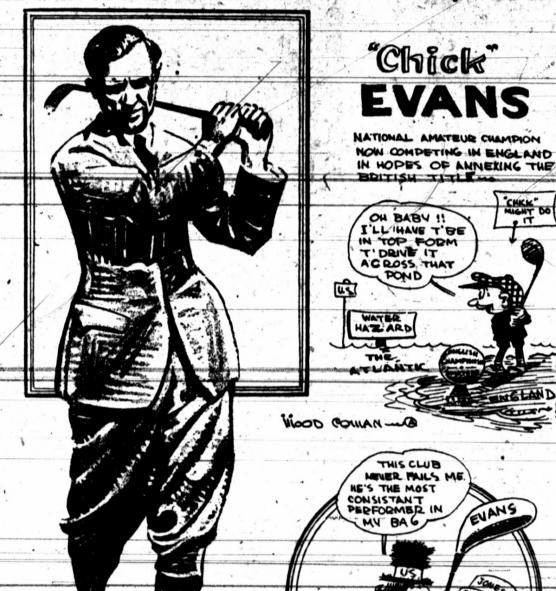
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TEEING 'EM UP IN ENGLAND



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Robinson, 2b., 4 0 1 2 0 are regarded as your best three Youngblood, p., 4 0 1 8 0 0 Evans, Bobby Jones, and Francis Moore, c., 4 0 1 8 0 0 Evans, Bobby Jones, and Francis Ovimet.

Graves, Ray, Kirchner; hits off Ray 6; fice hits Johnson, Vaught; stolen bases, Graves, Ray, Kirchner; hits off Ray 6; or little public experience. He is sure to have a big fight against wright.

Wright.

The big match will be between Hungers

The big match will be between Hunyoungblood 6; atruck out by Ray 11;
by Youngblood 8; hit by pitcher, Scott
passed balls Electra 2: Eldorade 3;
time of game 1 hour and 40 minutes;
umpires Candler and Courtney.

Three old-timers will play Monday—
John Ball, who was a great player at
15 years of age; Montmorency, who is

members now belong to the Vernon
Athletic club and many of them are
working out daily in the new gymnasium established on S. Cumberland

THIS TIME LAST YEAR.

Tally.

ELECTRA: May 23.—Johnson's single to center field in the last half of the ninth, with two men out and a runner on third base wou the game for Electra

over Eldorado, Oklahoma, 4 to 3, here

one of the best exhibitions of twirling that has been seen here this season. Both men pitched masterful ball only allow-

while Electra was making three runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings Eldorado scored in the fourth and tied the

game in the eighth frame. Eldorado defeated Electra the first of

the season and it is probable that a re-turn game will be matched at an early

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Hutchinson, cf., 4 0 0 1 0
Robinson, 2b., 4 0 1 8 0

VERNON ATHLETIC CLUB

HAS EIGHTEEN MEMBERS

VERNON, TEXAS, May 23 .- Eighteen

Lyons, cf. 4 0 0 1

Viscount Northeliffe, England's

foremost newspaper publisher and a leading amateur golf enthusiast of Great Britain, will "cover" the amateur national championships for

ia international. His papers have

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wonderful victories of the Americans

Saturday have profoundly stirred the

golfing world of Great Britain, but as

the British team Saturday is no crite-rion by which to judge the fight for the

amateur championship of Britain.

Manford, who meets Bobby Johes.

who hits off the first ball Monday

morning, was not included in Satur-day's play. Nor was Torrence Harris,

Mark Seymour, who meets Wright Monday afternoon. Hambro and quite

o down so disastrously.

It is beginning to be considered here
that we have no amateur equal to what
are regarded as your best three—Chick

The big match will be between Hun-

50, but who gave Bobby Jones a good

fight Saturday, and Hilton, who won your championship.

Everyone hopes the course will not be as flery as Saturday's. Everybody

is full of praise at the modest de-

meanor of your team.

in the development of friendship be

tween the two nations.

-By Wood Cowan

"Chick"

OH BABY !!

POND

THIS CLUB

ELECTRA WINS CLOSE JAMERICAN VICTORIES PLATT INJURES KNEE STIR GOLFING WORLD

Keen Disappointment Among Ameri cans When it is Learned He Cannot Play. HOYLAKE, May 23 .- J. Wood Platt

f Philadelphia injured his knee in a fall here last night, and will be unable games. Cleveland won four out of opiny in the amateur golf champions seven by getting together after the ship tournament, as his injury will pre-Yanks were in the lead, and eating up vent him from walking during the next the Senators. Cobb is driving his four days. His injuries were reported to be severe as to require stitches and set-

Ung in splints.

Platt was paired with Major H. A. Boyd of Fort Marnock, in the first round. News that it would be impossible for him to play caused keen dis-HOYLAKE, ENGLAND, May 23.—The appointment among the American con-

ice cream freezers and water coolers golfing world of Great Britain, but as big stock; saving prices. Bolding I have intimated before, the play of Lunn, \$11 Scott.

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BASEBALL **SUPPLIES**

stalled, and shower baths have been completed. The members are planning for an exhibition to be staged in the future, Next week the athletes will begin road work. This will consist of runs into the country every evening.

ARMOUR DEFEATS ORR IN

HOYLAKE. May 23—Among the English players, T. D. Armour, Lotheland, up and 2 to play.

With the score 2 to 1 in favor of the Browns, Babe Ruth hit his of the Browns, Babe Ruth hit his of the Polo Grounds with a runder on the Polo Grounds with a runder of the Polo Grounds with a runder on the Polo Grounds with a runder of the Polo Grounds If you play ball and need any sup-plies we have them. Uniforms, balls, bats, gloves, masks, in fact every-

Little Sporting Goods Co.

It wasn't Danny Clark's fault that

opportunity to win in the fifth when three singles and a boot failed to produce a run. Inability by Works to but the ball on the hit and run gunmed the proceedings. McElwee was on such the proceedings. the proceedings. McElwee was on see- will never do it again. ond at the time and was caught flat-

prominently in the run scoring were experienced shortstop would ordinarily

get the hitting; if they get the hitting. to do everything right at the same

ton to witness the contest-even larger trainer and which travels in Pullmans.

George has a wonderful ball club this year and he ought to have. We didn't notice him giving anything away that was above the average, despite his spring promises. He must have been asleep when he cut Rothfuss loose, Holes

The first real uprising of the fame came in Brooklyn yesterday. Umplus Rigler missed one on a fly ball in right at the time and were a cinch to score a couple of runs at least while the runs and the fans in the right field

Bill Whittaker, generally conceded by
Texas fans to be the cream of the huriers, is receiving his bumps along with
the rest. Bill has been knocked out of
the box on his last two starts. But the boys get the pitching, they don't get the hitting; if they get the hitting; if they get the hitting.

The Buffs were finally stoped, but it took the Panthers to do it. The largest crowd of the season turned out in Houswith the best of them, but he has the than on opening day. Houston also led all other clubs in attendance in the spring the world can't make a winning outfit exhibition games. George Whiteman is out of a bunch of stuffed shirts. Still,

trainer and which travels in rullmans.

The others give themselves their own brwip, the veteran catcher who was to "rubs" and jump around in standards, report here to Salm left with the Ma-

PIRATES SENSATION

Brooklyn Slipping Fast - Yankers Show Good Form-Tigers and Braves Still Winning.

By HENRY L. FARRELL lapse of the Brooklyn champions, the continuation of a sensational sweep through the east by the Pittsburgh Pirates and the erratic work of the New York Yankees and Cleveland Infians were out of the ordinary events

in the major leagues last week.
Uncle Wilbert Robinson's Brooklyn
craft seems to have hit the rocks and eries that was booked to be a bitter Collette, l'arham and Helms.

sensation of the early season. The Pirates had an easy time with the westorn reams and raine rent to meet was
was expected to be a critical time.
However, the Pirates won five out of
six games. They slaughtered the six games. They slaughtered the Robins and have started in like brigands on the Giants.

The Yanks, following their custom of

beating the best, showed fine form against Cleveland.

Washington came in for some grief seven by getting together after the Yanks were in the lead, and eating up the Senators. Cobb is driving his Tigers right, along. The Jungafeers

to third place.

The Giants were lucky to get out of the Cub series with an even break.

Cincinnati and the Athletics are in Cincinnati and the terrible siump.

Fred Mitchell has the Boston Braves going good. They won five out of six and are closing in on Brooklyn for

Black Spudders Win. The Black Spudders romped away with the opening game of the season yesterday afternoon at Athletic Park Waco Navigators. The score was 6 to 2. Over a thousand fans turned out to witness the game and were rewarded by seeing some stellar hurling

GRAHAM, May 22.—Reed held Ard-more to three hits today and the Hi-jackers won 4 to 2. A home run by McDowell of the winners featured.

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at the time and were a cinch-to score a couple of runs at least while the runs and the fans in the right field chances are that Knight would have been derricked.

Least the time and were a cinch-to score field that cost the Dodgers a stace of the runs and the fans in the right field runs and the fans in the right field was a target for pop bottles during the rest of the game and a free-for-all held. It was also stated over the wire that the center of the gake after the com-a couple of Calveston hits that figured test. One man even drew a gun.

right into his shoes and winning ball games—"Lefty" Johns.

rines for their invasion of the south The Pirates pulled another game out of the fire yesterday by scoring a half a dozen runs in the final chapter. These one.

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kins (12) 92. H. F. Weldon (8) 9

(2) 82. T. B. Cochran (pl

P. Bass (18) 9

(18) 97. G. C. Wood (22) 10

Harvey (22) 99.

Walter Robbins (16

(12) 98.

the final game of Detroit Tigers in S terrific bolt of li grandstand, the i fire and the cr Players were kn field, apectators from their seats about the press fire with the no bat, fell over on over unconscious. ones was brough

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SLEAMERICAN GOLFERS WIN-THEIR MATCHES IN OPENING ROUND OF BRITISH TOURNEY

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Play was expected to start today in the first round of both the first and secand flights of the Country club tourna-ment for the two Scott Bower trophies. Nome surprises were hung up in the qualifying round Saturday. Such players as Frank Collier, G. F. Reppy and Walter Robbins, failed to get into the meet flight, while Mr. Staniforth and D. Burleson in some manner horned into it.

W. H. Sanford, with a score of 118,

Wen a special prize offered by Robbins benchers, of a three-year golf insurance policy; this form of insurance protects

policy-holder against loss as a re-of accidents to himself, his caddy, other players or to property.

T. B. Cochran and Dud Golding, among

T. B. Coenran and Dud Golding, among the most formidable contestants in the first flight, drew each other in the opening round.

The brackets for the two flights together with the handlongs and qualifying scores of the players, follow:

Pivet Flight.

A. R. Cotton (12) 94 and P. S. Richardson (16) 94. G. S. McDowell (12) 93 and H. Rob-

J. O'Donohue (14) 91 and C. E. Mc-Cutchen (10) 96. | Jack Olter (14) 96 and John C. Pas-

T. B. Cochran (plus 4) 17 and D. S. (M. Staniforth (22) 96 and D. Burleson (22), 75. Second Flight.
P. Bass (18) 98 and C. I. Francis

(18) 97. G. C. Wood (22) 100 and Frank Collier M. Norton (22) 99 and C. O. Davis (18) W. W. Gardner (12) 101 and R. O.

(20) 97. Walter Robbins (16) 97 and L. W. Col-Walter Robbins (16) 97 and L. W. Col-lender (18) 96. E. M. Belcher (22) 101 and A. H. Bri-

Players and Fans Are Knocked Out By Lightning Bolt

the last halfs of the eighth inning of play the final game of the series with the Detroit Tigers in St. Louis on May 9, a terrific bolt of lightning struck the grandstand, the iron railing flashed Ancient, scratched. terrific bolt of lightning struck the grandstand, the iron railing flashed fire and the crash was desfening. Players were knocked down on the

Several newspaper men were sent sprawling, but none seriously hurt and pone of the spectators was badly dam-aged, though several were made un-conscious for the moment. On the field players were put out as though

bat, fell over on his back and rolled himself

hands. He doesn't know yet where the come.

HOYLAKE, ENG., May 23 America was victorious in the initial contest of the English amateur golf champion Ship tournament here today, when Robert T. (Bobby) Jones of Atlanta, At least eight members of the Golf beat G. C. Manford of Luffness New in club will leave Tuesday for Dallas to

For Bower Trophies the opening round, 3 up and 2 to play attend the 15th annual state tourna-C. C. Ayimer of Ranleigh, who defeated Dr. Paul Hunter of L. An
geles in Saturday's team match, won
his match today with R. B. Foeter of
Coombs Hill, 3 up and 1 to play. Coombs Hill, 3 up and 1 to play. About two hundred early risers were

on the links at 8:20 o'clock when Jones

Wednesday, being limited to players
with a handicap of 14 or better, which
Today opened much cooler than the means that those who cannot shoot the

Jones started brilliantly, driving scores will comprise the first or chamdown the middle of the course, while promphip flight, the next 32 will commanford his opponent, pulled into the pete in the flight for the Dallas cup, rough. Following a fine iron shot to within a yard and a half of the pin, Jones took the first hole, 3 to 5, without being called upon to hole out.

At the second hole Manford sank a seven yard putt and evened the contest by taking the hole, 3 to 4. He scored a five-yard putt at the third, Two man and four-man teams from

155 yards, but well guarded from the through Saturday, on which day the tee, proved a trap. Manford went into finals for the state championship will a ditch on the right and Jones into a be played.
bunker before the green. Both put their second shots on the green, and UMPIRE DOYLE HELPS TO

missed long mails to halve the hole in DEFFAT ELKS IN ARDMORE Jones' tee shot at the fifth hole ran into a hummock, and he duffed the second. He succeeded; however, in chipping his third shot three yards from the ping his third shot three yards from the pin and halved the hole in 5. He played the sixth hole suberbly and squared the contest by taking the hole, 4 to 4, landing on the green with his second shot, while Manford went into a bunker.

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The eighth was halved in five.

Jones Wins Ninth.

Manford missed a short putt and lost the ninth \$ 10 4. Jones turning one up. having sone out in 38 to his opopnents 40.

The tenth hole was halved in four but Jones became two up on the eleventh when Manford's long putt ran

but Jones became two up on the eleventh when Manford's long putt ran beet past the hole. The British player however, got the hole mack at the twelfth, where Jones played a weak niblick shot on the fairway which stop-ped 35 yards short. The thirteenth and fourteenth holes

st the fourteenth, where Manford's 6-4, 6-2 and 6-4, put knocked his opponent's ball two feet nearer the hole, Jones then getting down a five foot putt. ting down a five foot putt.

The later heading two up again at the 15th, where he was on the green with Manford short, Jones then took the sixteenth and the match.
R. R. Burton of Mid-Surrey, heat W. L. Thompson, American, 3 up and 1 to

Just as the Browns went to bat in Crichton, of Wallasy, by 3 up and 1 to

Chas (Chick) Evans of Chicago beat D. S. Crowther of Coombe Hill by 5 up and 4 to play. Francis Ouimet of Boston defeated

teur champion, defeated M. K. Fester, of Aberdevy, 5 up and 4 to play.

McManus of the Browns, who was at cup was knocked to but says he found congress is the beginning of a series McManus of the Browns, who was at bat, fell over on his back and rolled byer unconscious. Owen Bush at short the manufacture of the separate his hands for a few minutes. It was ladies day at the Browns in the box staggered fine a drunken man. Lee Fohl on the coaching lines went tumbling.

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The worst damage was in the Tigers who was the stands of the southern far a series of similar meetings to be held throughout the south to upbuild the sentiment for a permanent tariff policies. The control of the south of the sunder for a permanent tariff policies for the stands. The control of the south of t



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Tou might think that England, with so many international activities under way in the broad realm of sport, would consider her sportive menu replete, not to say overflowing.

Yet the average Englishman is turning a yearning eye in the general direction of Jersey City, U. S. A., where a Mr. Dempsey and a Mr. Carpentier will exchange costly salutations upon July 2.

Englishmen esteem a prisefight of the game must be when you look back over the line of British heavyweights for the last thirty years, culminating in a Joe Beckett and a Bombardier Wells.

Special meeting the consumers to live they will have socialism to face.

The senator in an address to the senate urged congressional investigation of lobbies in the national capital, and particularly of efforts which were being made by dye interests to get legislation.

Painters' Netice.

Special meeting Tuesday, May 24, 3

INTERESTED IN DEMPSEY.

They know quite a bit about Carpentier, but their main interest is in Jack Dempsey, whom most of them have never seen.

You can't start talking sport for two and a quarter minutes before you are frisked for your opinion concerning the champion.

There was a time when Carpentier was favored over here to win. The Frenchman, whipped Wells in a stansa or two and stopped Beckett with a lone punch.

Frenchman, whipped wells in a status of the two best heavyweights in a nation, all inside of five rounds, that nation will be inclined to think well of him, with a leaning toward enthusiastic praise.

If Carpentier could whip Beckett in a round he must be invincible. But when Frank Moran dropped in upon the pusilistic constituency one day and soaked Beckett for a goal in less than two chapters, Carpentier naturally shed some of his glamour.

They still think he is a great fighting machine. But he is no longer classed as a miracle worker.

WHAT THEY THINK OF CARPENTIER.

Veteran English critics who have seen Carpentier in action figure that he a good outside chance to win for two reasons, no matter what Dempsey be. The two reasons are that Carpentier is extremely fast and can hit like a

battle-ax.

Any fighter who carries these two prime requisites is always dangerous.

For a fast hitter who can hurt is liable to start something at any moment.

Over here they seem to take it for granted that Dempsey must be a giant in build. They saw Fred Fulton's six feet five inches and his 240 pounds of displacement. And then they were told that Fulton was a pale wisp compared to Willard. And Dempsey knocked Willard down seven times in the first round.

pared to many of them are astonished to hear that Dempsey won't weigh as much when he meets Carpentier as Beckett weighed.

"Carpentier," a well known fight critic remarked, "undoubtedly has speed, akill, brains, courage and the punch. You may say that is quite sufficient.

"But is it? Can he take the pounding that Dempsey can take? Is he as rugged and as strong? These, also, are important matters to consider. Neither Wells nor Beckett was able to prove his stamina, for he stopped both too quickly. The Beckett fight was very sad. But while we have never seen Dempsey, we understand he is not a slow moving Beckett."

NEW EXPERIENCE.

1. It might well be suggested the critic continued, "that this contest will be a novel experience for both men. Dempsey certainly has never met as fact and as skillful a boxer as the Frenchman is. He has never met one who has hit him as hard as the French champion can hit. In turn, Carpentler has never met a man in Dempsey's class. He has never met a fighter who had the same speed or the same terrific crushing power in his blows. He can't afferd to take the chances he took with Wells and Beckett. He must be more careful, and this alone will take away some of his dash. But it will be a great fight while it lasts."

When an observant Scot first saw Woodie Platt step up and hit the hall while apparently still walking, he thought at first that George Duncan had broken back into amateur ranks. Duncan is the fastest player in Great Britain, but even the nervous, speedy Scot has nothing on Platt as a swift traveler, whether through the fairways or upon the green. In the course of an eighteen hole match Woodie probably uses up about twenty-seven seconds between his seventy-six or seventy-seven strokes.

LOCAL GOLFERS TO LEAVE TUESDAY FOR STATE TOURNAMENT

and T. P. Adams may also go.

The qualifying round will be played

made playing more difficult.

Jones started brilliantly, driving scores will comprise the first or cham-

test by taking the hole, 3 to 4. He score.

scored a five-yard putt at the third, becoming one up and taking the hole the several clubs will compete for in four to five.

The fourth, which is a hole of only to tournament will continue

played good baseball, but the odds were too great for the locals to over-

A return match will be placed at Athletic Park June 6. The Spudders have no game scheduled for this date and the Wichitans claim that there will be a different tale after the next contest

BRITISH ISLES TENNIS TEAM WINS PRELIMINARY MATCH

LONDON, May 23 .- The British Isles tennis team won the first preliminary match of the Davis cup matches here today by defeating the Spanish Leam,

MEET IN FT. WORTH

Similar Meeting to be Held Throughout the South, According to

Players were knocked down on the players were sent tumbling the players were sent tumbling up and 4 to play.

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Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arisona expect to be represented. The Fort Worth

Urges Congressional Investigation of Lobbies in the National Capital.

WASHINGTON. May 22.-Business orn of the country were warned today y Senator King, democrat, of Utah, that "if they keep on trying to destroy competition in business by tariffs and combines which challenge the right of

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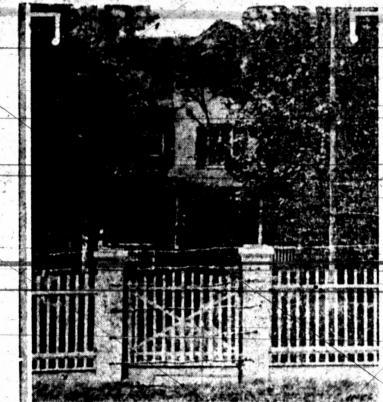
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Elaborate barriers are being erected around the old Mathews estate. Manhasset, Long. Island, to insure peace and qubit for Georges Carpentier, the on July 2. A high board fence has been erected around the bout with Jack Dempsey on July 2. A high board fence has been erected around the beans on the estate, which have been fitted up as gymnasiums, wherein Georges will do most of his training. Barbed wire has been added to the picket fence in front of the not want the confusion of visitors or to have to do anything but what he pleases while training. The photograph shows the barbed wire, which stretches across the top of the picket fence in front of the house in which Carpentier will live during the training. The photograph shows the barbed wire, which stretches across the top of the picket fence in front of the house in which Carpentier will live during the training period. The house is shown in the background.

AUSTIN, May 23—Sheriff's of Texas will accept want ads on Saturdays as late as 9:30 p. m. for Sunday's paper. This is only a convenience for our patrock to be used as evidence against parties taken into custody for operating the still, according to an day's paper. The times Want Ad department will accept want ads on Saturdays as late as 9:30 p. m. for Sunday's paper. This is only a convenience for our patrock to be used as evidence against parties taken into custody for such still, according to an day's paper. This is only a convenience for our patrock to be used as evidence against parties taken into custody for sunday to suit the state of the picket fence in front of the does a convenience for our patrock to be used as evidence on the still, according to an day's paper. This is only a convenience for our patrock to generally to suit which is to be used as evidence on the still accept want ads on high training to the picket fence in front of the central parties. The property of the picket fence are the property of the still accept want ads parties. The pot allowed capenases for high training according to

RANCH STRIKES SAND. AND LOOKS PROMISING

new field to make a bid for play. A trict here today. 24-foot core was run with promising The damage was estimated at sevresults. The hole is now being under- eral hundred thousand dollars. reamed to set the 61-inch casing and

The well is a mile and a half south of the Texhoma's discovery and would open up a nice stretch of territory if it made a producer. Mearrs, Heydrick, cally paralyzed for several hours.

Sheriffs Must Pay **Expense for Moving**

- SERIOUSLY INJURED IN ST. LOUIS BLAZE

ST. LOUIS, May 23 .- Two fireme the well of the Rathke Drilling com- were seriously injured and two others pany on the E. J. Netherton ranch in suffered painful injuries fighting a Archer county is the latest test in the spectacular blaze in the old levee dis-

The blaze started in the George T. Mathews and company building and

over 3.000 agres surrounding the well brigating oils, gasoline and resin. It burned fieroely and flames shot into District Fire Chief Angelo and Lieu-

pense for Moving
Distilling Outfits

District Fire Chief Angelo and Lieutenant Stacy, who were among the first to arrive, were seriously injured when a barrel of oil exploded.

The Mathews building is within a few feet of the spot where Pierre Chouteau landed from the Mississippt river in 1763; from which grew the settlement of Saint Louis.

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SHELTON DEFENSE FAILS TO EXCLUDE MURDER CONFESSION

CASE OF ALLEGED SLAYER OF THOMAS ABSCHER GOES TO TRIAL AGAIN MONDAY.

UESTION OF MENTALITY OF DEFENDANT IS RAISED

and State Introduces Several

Witnesses. defense in the case against Willie Shelton, charged with murder nade a triple effort Monday to have

the alleged confession of the defendant excluded from the testimony but failed The defendant, half Italian and half Indian went on trial Monday in the 19th District court for the murder of Thomas Abscher, the watchwarder of Waggoner building und in a dying condition with his roat cut on Sunday morning October

at the hospital.

We told of the confession made the intellect of the defendant. The R. O. Harvey, E. H. F. Rathke

The defendant is represented by At lorneys Scott and Mathis and the pros orney Fletcher S. Jones and forme attorney John Davenport

City Briefs

but stated that she was not the of-fender, so was released.

The city police department put ! Sunday, which resulted in a lengthy session of court Monday. R. J. Topliff of Houston, superinten-

dent of inventories for the Texas com-Ben Thompson and John Kuhlman

Gulf Production company's leases in that district. Tom (Bones) McKinney of the Rox

troleum company is here for a addition ew days looking over the Archer

eft Friday afternoon on a ten days' business trip. Kleinman believes that or 90 days, and has backed his judgment by purchasing two wells in the the Electra field. C. C. Huff of Dallas was here Mor

FATHER OF J. L. ART DIES IN FORT WORTH SUNDAY: TO BE BURIED IN DETROIT

that Leonard Art, father of J. L. of Wichita Falls, died in Fort times recently and was known to a number of local citizens. Art's old home, for burial. The Art store here was closed Monday out of

NATIONAL GUARD USED AS EXCUSE BY FAKERS; ORDER INVESTIGATION

tigation of the report that public con-tributions are being solicited in various laces over the state, estensibly for the urpose of securing local companies of the Illinois national guard was ordered today by Adjutant General F. S. Dickwho denounced the solicitors as

before the legislature now. The general declared the only letter he had given was to officers of the "National Guardsman" of Austin, Texas, a reputable journal published in the interest of the national guard, and that letter only commended the paper as of value to those interested in national guard affairs.

SATURDAY SHOOTING SON AND HIS FRIENDS

Wounds inflicted by flying builets in a gun battle on Mississippi street Sat-urday morning proved fatal to Henry Lewis, negro, ball player from Fort Worth. He died in the Wichita General hospital late Sunday evening. Another negro named Emerson also Another negro named Emerson also was shot at the same time, but was not seriously wounded. Both men were merely bystanders and were not involved in the fight, which was started. it is alleged, by two local negroes who

In Public Schools, Vacation Is Near The assaulted man died three days

he city this week, as final examinatinue through Thursday, after which unds that the state had not proved Caesar's wars, Euclid's propositions and body of the crime, contending that Shakespeare's more or less famous was no testimony before the jury comments on life will be relegated to ection made was that the cially declared in force. excluded on the grounds Monday, the other subjects having been

building without knowing the voting themselves throughout the day play of the season, at the Wichita the with the personal canvassing . He described in detail the done by every member of the class it is condition and the condition of hoped to have a capacity crowd on hand

LOCAL COURTS

Willie Mae Mudd vs. C. S. Mudd, di-

Suits Filed in 80th District Court. Mrs. Maggie Hefner vs. W. J. Hef er, divorce. W. E. Beal vs. Aggers Production B. C. Duncan vs. Aggers Production Co., debt and foreclosure.

Suits Filed in County Court at Law. Marry Stokey vs. Aggers Production

Marriage Licenses.

A. Mitchem of Thrift, Texas, and Florence Bayants of Wynona, F. A. Mitchem of Thrift, Texas, and Mrs. Florence Bayants of Wynona, Okla.
A. W. Nikon and Elizabeth Firtner. William P. Johnson and Mrs. Pattence Witbanks of Custer, Oklast Walter Shoates and Mary Scruggs. Lloyd Cone and Audrey Browning. J. Y. Crews and Mrs. Eva Masehey of Beaumont.

A fight between a negro and his wife A fight between a negro and his wife same as above.

neused a general excitus of residents in the vicinity of Ninth and Filmore atreets Sunday night. The pair loudly berated each other on the street corner, but disappeared when several men approached to see what the trouble was. One negro girl was arrested by the police in connection with the case, but stated that she was not the of-

T. W. Roberts to Rainbow C. Co., of Texas W 48 acres of E 149 acres of N. 285 acres of section 20, H. & G. N. survey, Abt. 410.

B. F. Nix to Burk Texas Production Co., 25 acres out E. Rexford survey, George Mills to M. P. Stone, 50 acres out section 8. Tarrant County School days in jail and a fine of \$100. lands, \$199.

Mrs. Jeanette Rexford to J. E. Smith.

Tr., 25 acres E. Rexford survey, N 1-2
block 3, \$1,000.

Real Estate Transfers.
Fred Richard et ux to J. S. Owen;
bts 6-7, block 75, Electra, \$1,500.
K. R. Lawrence to J. A. Cobb, Eå lot
2, block 20, Electra, \$75. M. E. McDavid to J. R. Cobb, lot 22, block 20, Electral, \$1.850.
E. C. Littleton to John O. Andree, lots 31-32, block 12, South Highland addition.

J. B. Marlow to W. F. Tex.. Independent school district, lot 10, Homewood Heights addition in block 5 and W. 1-27, Irr. subdivision of J. A. Scott survey 12. \$12,500.

Ambrose Yeager et ux. to S. N. Bittick, block 6, first subdivision of S. E. part J. A. Scott survey, Abst 296, \$4,000.

1. Earl Nash to R. N. Sansbury, lot 2 block 7, Bellevue addition, \$10.

M. A. Noble to L. Earl Nash, same as above.

H. F. Wurtz et ux. to Burton A. State let 1, block 15, Skinners and

AS above.

H. F. Wurtz et ux. to Burton A. Stayton, lot 3, block 15, Skinners subdivision of blocks 1, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 11, 12, 15, 14, McCutchen's West End addition.

Lee W. Allison et ux. to S. A. L. Morgan, lot 9, block \$3 Floral Heights, \$10,00. 0.00.

Mrs. Lillis Morgan to Carl F. Wilamson, lot 5, block 193, city, \$100,000.

J. E. Carter et ux. to W. T. Chafin.
F. 1-3, lots 8-9, block 118, city, 32.600.
J. Z. Elliott et ux, to O. B. Womack, tot 1, blyck, 53. Floral Heights.
Joseph Klaiber to Society of American Inventors, lot 1-2, block, 1, West Side addition, Highland addition, \$1,200.
W. J. McCalister to George Dashner, lot 10, block -12, Southland, \$1,600.
Charles W. Dickey to Marion Gaines, lot 17, block 22, Southland addition, \$7,200.

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Bert O'Driver to J. B. Roach, lot 5, block 22, Sibley Taylor addition \$415.
Frank Kell to Wichita Palls Electric Co., lots 4-5, South Park addition \$150.
G. D. Anderson to G. D. Anderson Jr., lot 7-8, block 2, Grant sub. block 6, Bellevue addition, \$10.
G. B. Dunn to Edward Schlaffke, lot 11, block \$6, Electra, \$1,000.
Texas Atlas Oil Co., to G. G. Deaton, lot \$1, block \$5, \$E. corner section 10.
H. T. & R. R. survey.
K. W. Thompson to Mrs. Sam Boswell lot 4, block 2, Southland addition, \$10 and house conferees congressional action is Electra.

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K. W. Thompson, to J. F. James, lot 7, block 9, Southland addition, Electra and lot 6, block 10, same addition.

G. D. Anderson to Letta Beal Anderson lots 15-16, block 1, Grants sub, of block 6, Bellevue addition, city.

Ed Fears et ux. to K. C. Terry, et ux. lot 5, block E, Floral Heights. 2nd addition.

AS RESULT OF INFECTIO AREDO, May 23.—County Judge foot was amputated here yesterday, was reported in excellent condition today, Infection starting from a slight cut necessitated the operation.

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Runaway Oklahoma Girls Are Located; Seeing the Sights

las sof 17 and heiress to a million dol-She ran away from Forest Park university at St. Louis several days ago with Jesse Hansford, likewise an heiress. Since that time the girls have been "seeing the sights" in Chicago and
"tasting freedom" by going to cabarets, they said. The girls will be taken back to Oklahoma by W. S. Hansford, Wilburton, Okla, grandfather of Miss Hansford and for years adviser of the

NUMEROUS PROBLEMS

today. Problems of ministerial relief was to be presented today by Dr. Harvey B.

THE CHINESE AND GERMANS PARIS. May 23.-A state of peace between China and Germany has been declared, according to advices bere,

CHICAGO, May 23 .- Following testimony that the "best liquor in Chicage" was sold by the stockyards saloon of Jim O'Leary, Judge Landis ordered the

P. Spohn of Zapata county whose right day's paper. Times want ads bring

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, Muy 22.—There were

\$6.25 @ 7.25; heavy, \$6.25 @ 7.25; rough, \$5.00 @ 6.40; pigs, \$5.00 @ 7.50; yearlings, \$5.00 @ 7.00; wethers, \$4.50 @ 5.25; ewes, \$4.25 @ 4.50; cuits, \$1.00 @ 2.00.

SON AND HIS FRIENDS

Now Yorks. May 23—There were harmony to the cotton market today than on any one notice of the committee investigating the eccape of committee investigating the eccape of committee investigating the eccape of committee investigating the varieties of the control of the control of the control of the committee investigating the eccape of the committee investigating the varieties of the control of the committee investigating the c

Liverpool Cotton.

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Liverpool. May 25.—Cotton spot quiet; prices easier; good middling, 8.43c; fully middling, 7.98c; middling, 7.33c; low middling, 6.28c; good ordinary, 5.03c; ordinary, 4.28c. Sales, 3,-000 bales, including 2,900 American. Receipts, 2,000 bales, all American. Futures closed quiet; May, 7.71c; July, 8.05c; October, 8.43c; December, 8.59c;

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Money and Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Prime mercantile paper 62 to 7; exchange weak; sterling 60-day bills and commercial 60-day bills on banks, 3-91; commercial 60-day bills, 3-902; demand, 3-95; cables, 8-38. Belgian francs, demand, 8-36; cables, 8-38. Guilders, demand, 8-36; cables, 5-41; Marks, demand, 5-35; cables, 5-41; Marks, demand, 5-35; Sweden, demand, 23-45; Norway, demand, 15-80; Argentine, demand, 3-150; Brazilian, demand, 1-3-87; Montrest, 10 9-16 per cent discount.

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at 7; bank acceptances, 54.

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NEW ORLEANS, May 23.—Spot cotton steady, 12 points lower. Sales on the spot, 1,149 bales; to arrive, 100 bales; low middling, 9.35c; middling, 13.63c; good middling, 13.13c. Receipts, 5,943 bales; stock, +27,568 bales.

Texas Spot Cotion.
DALLAS, May 23.—Cocton, middling 9,69e; steady. Houston, 11.59c (teady. Gaiveston, 11.65c; quiet.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE. CHICAGO, May 23.-Highest prices

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**Kansas City Cash Grain. KANSAS CITY, May 23.—Cash Wheat -No. 2 hard, \$1.57@1.64; No. 2 red. -No. 2 hard, \$1.57@1.64; No. 2 red, \$1:58@1.59.
Corn-No. 2 mixed, 541@561c; No. 2 yellow, 581c; No. 3, 571@58c.
Oats No. 2 white, 421c; No. 2 mixed.

Rye, \$1.36. Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO, May 23.—Butter higher; reamery extras, 271c. Eggs unhanged; receipts, 22.832 cases; firsts, 11@22c. Poultry, alive, higher; fowla, broilers, 40c

NEW YORK, May 23.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 68c. Futures firm; July, 6.15c; December, 7.03c.

LIVESTOCK.

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, May 23—Livestock prices were pounded hard at all centers today, the big declines locally being no exception. Receipts, were rather generous, around 4,000 head of cattle, 1,500 relieves, 1,200 hogs and 12,000 sheep be ing penned. The sheep included about 3,000 head on through billing.

Steers declined 25c to 50c and the trade was very slow on that basis and on calves the deal was also 25c to 50c under last week's close. Cows and yearlings held steady.

Hogs averaged 5c to 10c down, sev serious control of the fun going at \$1.50 to \$10.

Pigs held steady, a few choice head weights 25 with reserved kinds.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Liberty bonds closed: 31s, \$88; first 4s, \$87.20 bid second 4s, \$87.12; first 4s, \$87.85; second 4s, \$87.12; first 4s, \$97.88; south fig. \$87.21; victory 32s, \$97.88; Victory 48s, \$9.24; The Times Want Ad department will accept want ads on Saturdays as late as 9:20 p. m. for Sunday's paper. This is only a convenience for our patrons, and ads will be taken over the telaphone up to this hour. Get your ads in as early as possible for Sunday's paper. Times want ads bring results.

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afternoon a hardening tendency again developed of uneven proportions, however, and not especially convincing of bettee things for the longs. It was significant that those who have been floor traders a whit less bearish than they have been all along.

REFINERS SEEK REDUCTION OF FREIGHT RATE ON OIL

CHICAGO, May 23.—Representatives of the Western Refiners' association traffic committee conferred with Cliffort Thorne, Chicago attorney, today, to means to out freight rates on oil products.

It was brought out at the contersence that the refining business has cegsed to be profitable because of the high freight rates.

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It was brought out at the contersence that the refining business has late as 9:30 p. m. for Sunday's paper. This is only a convenience for our patterns, and ads will be taken over the trons, and ads will be taken over the taken over the trons, and ads will be taken over the trons, and also will be taken over the trons and the property of said E. C. and J. A. Abbott and the property of said E. C. and J. A. Ab LEGAL NOTICE.

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nething less than \$6,000 a year-not salary for one good business man befo the people of Wichebtedness and continue the work for After that, they plan to get funds for carrying on for another days in Burkburnett, Iowa Park and of the county. But right

If they read the papers), it would be little easier for us to be provided for han some of the other relief causes. Just for Instance-

The children who are brought to and after by Miss Henricle and her unbelievable to the average pitiful in the history of the work in Wichita Falls, and which is some-what familiar to the reading public gh the news tem which told, sev children living in a tent near The whole circumstance of the away from the terrible burns led outside the tent. Her husband liss Henricle and are being cared for n boarding homes in the city until eal homes can be found for them. rought a little 12-year-old girl, hug

doll, to Miss Henricle. The there was no boarding home left ertly to get her away from the cir-mstances and remembrance of her a real mother and father some

hours." Miss Henricle said. he came to Wichita Falls to company, a farmer owned co-operative

work, and managed to keep them several years. He became seriously ill. Kansas wool growers have learned and never fully recovered. Ill health that it pays to handle the marketing was something he couldn't combat, and for the children's sake he turned them over, to Miss Henricle. Neighbors said that the older little girl was getting unmanageable and should be sent to a growers' co-operative association.

"You see," explained Miss Katherine In lieu of that sort of an institution, Henricle confidentially to a Times reporter, 'we can kind o' let our salaries to a childless couple on a ranch in a singe a little, if he have to, but we have distant county who had asked for two simply got to have enough money to handle the cases themselves and pay handle the cases themselves and pay the children's transportation and for the general upkern.

"Most of the \$700 debt now is the mother writes that." Elaine is learning workers, salaries but of course we to drive the cases. institution was working in fine order and two little girls who needed nothing in the world but a home and somehody's love are growing into the right sort of womanhood.

entirely at an expense of got a job immediately after his adenoid

children of Wichita Falls and Wich county,-and the work has to go The unemployment situation and the

One father whom rheumatism brought his baby girl and boy for help last week, and they are being cared for and will be placed in homes,

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