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TWO KILLINGS NEAR AMARILLO

HODGINS WINS CASE; NEW CITY ELECTION MAN SHOOTS ANOTHER OVER COW AND EMPLOYE IS CHARGED WITH

CORDON OF POLICE **GUARD COURT ROOM** FOR MURDER TRIAL

TWO MEN BEFORE JURY ON THE CHARGE OF KILLING PAY-MASTER AND OFFICER.

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PERSONS ENTERING ROOM ARE CAREFULLY EXAMINED

Defense Fund of Fifty Thousand Dol lars Contributed to Ald Defendants.

DEDHAM, MASS., May 31 .- A cordon of police guarded the Dedham district court when Nicola Sacco and Bartholtheir lives here today.

Morrill Shoe company, and Special Pe-Braintree in April, 1920, when the latter were shot to death and a payroll

room were scrutinized and ques-

zens and a fund of \$50,000 raised by Italian societies and labor organiza-tions will be used in their defense.

Had No Knowledge Of Marriage Until Bride Visits Camp

DALLAS, May 31 .- Back in 1917 when flags were flying and his regiment was under sailing orders at Washington, D. C., everybody, including himself, got drunk, Chuds Q. Welch testified in his marriageannulment suit

"I woke up in camp the next morning

"I woke up in camp the next morning and a woman called around after a that Chester was the man who had while and said she had married me. I gred the shot that killed Miss Barton.

Roberts said he was offered a garage By

Welch said he first met the woman through a matrimonial agency to which he had written as a joke while in El

"I haven't taken a drink since that night in Washington," Welch assured

REQUEST FOR TROOPS TO QUELL DISTURBANCES IN PAPER MILLS DISTRICT

MADISON, WIS., May \$1.-Request was made to Governor Blaine today by the sheriff of Brown county for immediate dispatch of troops to Green Day to quell disturbances which are said to have grown out of a strike in mills there. Riaine said he would get in touch with

ORDER INVESTIGATION OF FATAL AIRPLANE CRASH

tion by the inspector general of the army of the airplane crash at Morgancers and an enlisted man in the army the basis for any further action which Dwight Liewelling of Dallas will suc-may be decided upon by the war de-ceed Mr. Hamilton as assistant attor-

TODAY IN CONGRESS. Consinues debate on packer con-

Senate. Resumes consideration of the navy

Privileges and elections commit-tee continues Ford-Newberry inves-tigation. Railroad investigation resumed by interstate commerce committee,
Finance committee takes up investigation of the public health

DEFENSE DEVELOPS **ALIBI IN THE CASE** OF DENSEL CHESTER

omew Vanzeti were put on trial for developed the alibi today in the trial nied, according to Italian officers here of Densel Chester, accused of the mur- today. Judge Webster Thayer presided at der of Miss Florence Barton near here town last night. Italians on guard said the trial of the men was are charged the night of October 2 last, with testitives entirely within the Polish lines. with the murder of Frederick A. Par-mony that Chester was seen on a The allied detachments believed it

defendant, said he saw Chester on Grand avenue at Twelfth street at October 2. Testimony previously brought out by the prosecution showed Miss Barton was wounded shortly be-Miss Barton was wounded shortly be-fore midnight on a county road south-

that night and asked him to come out to his home the next day on a motorto his nome the next day on a motor-cycle and ride out to see some prop-erty in which Neville was interested. The witness said he had known Ches-ter for six years and that Chester had visited his home twice before in that

Neville said he did not know where Chester was living at that time.

FRED ROBERTS TESTIFIES IN DEFENSE OF CHESTER

KANSAS CITY, May 31.—Fred Robagainst Audrey E. Welch today.

Then Welch, with a couple of companions, went to town, but the only thing he could remember about the trip was standing in the rear of one saloon, he said.

death of Miss Florence Barton, went strument, but never missed a thump.

The Britishers appeared to believe they will see action against the Poles was with him on the night of the trag-soon and they fraternized openly with the trip was standing in the rear of one saloon, he said.

released from all charges pending against him.

Once he was taken to a dentist's ofsaid, handcuffed to a deputy named "Bush," then handcuffed to the dentist and kept there all afternoon, while an attempt was made to persuade him to sign a statement that Chester had fired the fatal William Barton, a cousin of the dead girl, made him the proposition.

SUPREME COURT MEETS AND ADJOURNS OUT OF RESPECT TO LATE CHIEF

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Supreme court, meeting today for the first time since the death of Chief Justice White. adjourned until tomorrow out of respect to his memory.

White's chair in the middle of the bench was draped in black as was the golden eagle just above his seat. With a voice halting and choked with motion, Justice McKenna paid tribute o his departed friend. Tears were in the eyes of the associate justice.

LLEWELLING ASSISTANT

TO ATTORNEY-GENERAL and two civilians lost their lives, was and two civilians lost their lives, was ordered by Secretary Weeks. Instructions transmitted by Major General March, chief of staff, directed that every angle of the disaster be care-peals, to be a member of the commisfully reviewed. The report will form ney-general.

CANADA TO HAVE TARIFF EQUAL TO THAT OF THE U.S.

BODY OF WOMAN ATTIRED IN WEDDING GOWN FOUND BY HUSBAND ON RETURN

tired in her wedding gown, shoes and gloves, with vell and flowers carefully djusted and 'the decorations of the body of Mrs. Marie Ida Farina, 21 years old, was found dying across the bed time, but was not operative until in Hempstead, London, 71 years ago, with a builet wound in her head by similar tariffs were adopted by other husband. Pietro Farina, 40 years countries.

orresponding to the United States of Versailles.
mergency has been put into effect in FAMOUS "NANKI POO" OF Canada, it became known here tonight when local customs officials an-nounced that the Jominion customs de-Potatoes, wheat and flour are af-

with a builet wound in her head by cher her husband. Pietro Farina, 46 years countries.

Potatoes, wheat and flour are effected by the Canadian tariff, twenty for luncheon yesterday.

In a cradic near the bed was the eight months old infant of the couple wheat, and fifty cents a barrel on with a piece of gause tied tightly about his seek. The husband and father tore they had been instructed to collect the gause from the child's throat and fifty cents on such articles entering the gause from the child's throat and fifty cents on such articles entering the gause from the child's throat and fifty cents on such articles entering the gause from the child's throat and fifty cents on such articles entering the gause from the child's throat and fifty cents on such articles entering the gause from the child's throat and fifty cents a barrel on a critical condition at his home in Proof declared. "At this time I have a written statement soon in which I will answer every allegation." It will have a written statement soon in which I will answer every allegation. The officials said that the charges are uniformly contributed to collect suffered a nervous breakdown, had a green the governor Nett against ment of particulars."

In a cradic near the bed was the potatoes, wheat and flour are of the United Textile Work. May 31.—John Golden, "I will have a written statement soon in which I will answer every allegation." The officials said that the charges are uniformly contributed to collect suffered a nervous breakdown, had a green the child's throat and there is no possibility of my resignation being given the governor.

POLISH MUTINY IS IN PROGRESS SAYS ITALIAN OFFICERS

ARRIVAL OF BRITISH RELIEF TO ITALIANS

New Development Indicates a Break ing Up of the Polish Movement.

By CARL D. GROAT. United Press Staff Correspondent. OPPELN, UPPER SILESIA. May 31 .-

wa. an automobile mechanic at the municipal garage and a friend of the different management of the different management of the literature swinging and bagpipes squealing.

I encountered General von Hoefer,
commander of the German volunteers, at Cosel. He, too, believed the Polish forces were disintegrating.
Were Promised Safety

we won't be disarmed now,"

Like American kids capering behind circus parade, raced the barelegged

GERMANS TO DISBAND IF 1,300 ballot ALLIES HANDLE SITUATION ally placed

and tions in this city and in other towns ding west of the Oder river will disarm and disband as soon as inter-allied authority has been re-established in U. commander of German guards in thi city, yesterday. He added that the al-lies should be thankful that the Germans had "organized these men and had maintained order, instead of trytroops at this critical time."

"We do not want to keep these men under arms a minute longer than necessary," he went on, "but we must General Von Hoefer lost his right arm during the great war and is con sidered the strongest German person-ality in Silesia. He is credited with having established discipline among the defense forces gathered along the Oder, but many of the men he has disarmed and others who came here from Germany were sent back. General Von Hoefer has repeatedly prevented

the Germans from starting a general advance, rising one morning at four o'clock to send orders to Germans aladvance. Fising one morning at loar solution of clock to send orders to Germana already under way toward the Oder to with the control officers in Upper Si, lesia and is said to have had consid erable influence with allied officials.

EXCHANGE OF VIEWS HAS REACHED A DEAD CENTER

By Associated Press.

PARIS, May 31.—The exchange of views between London and Paris regarding a meeting of the allied su preme council to consider the Silesia question has reached a sort of dead center. Lloyd George, the British prime minister, is insisting that the premiers meet previous to the creation of an expert mission to examine the Silesian problem, while Premier Briand of France is persisting in the view that the experts ought to take up the ques

Premier Briand handed the British ambassador here last evening a note repeating the French argument. The French view is that the premiers meet before June 15. France pointing out that when the council convenes it will not have only the Silesian issue but the German disarmament problem to settle. In the meantime, the French attitude is that the penalties already applied to Germany shall not be raised until Germany begins the effective axception of all the settle of the se WINDSOR, ONT. May 31.—A tariff of Versailles.

"THE MIKADO" IS DEAD

rick Hildelsey, who first played the part of Nanki Poo in the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Mikado," when it

hope is entertained for his recovery.

Because approximately 80 per cent of the ballots cast in the city election of April 5 were illegal, owing to the fact that election judges at the city hall and court house boxes did city hall and court house boxes did not sign them, George L. Hodgins and W. G. Bralley must G. Brailey must run over again for the office of police commissioner, ac-cording to the decision Thursday norning in the election contest case. Judges Napier and Martin held that the election law is so explicit, in re-quiring presiding judges to sign the ballots, that no ballot could be legally

TERRIFIC FIGHTING IS REPORTED
WITHIN POLISH LINES AT
COSEL.

ARRIVAL OF BRITISH

ballots, that no ballot could be legally counted unless it bore their signature. It is estimated that about 80 per cent of the ballots cast on April 5 were agt properly signed. None of those cast at the city hall box bore the signature of J. B. Fitts, presiding judge, while about one-third of those cast at the court house were signed by N. O. Monroe, presiding judge. The two judges felt that to leave The two judges felt that to leave the result to be determined by the 20 per cent legally cast ballots would not be fair means, and ordered a new

Just when the election will be held is problematical, as Judge J. T. Montgomery, representing the defendant promptly gave notice of appeal. It is thought the appeal will delay the nev election until September, at the ear court of civil appeals at Fort Worth.

Many Previous Irregularities. signed with initials, signed by parties volve all of Europe.

other than the presiding judge, or left unsigned. The presiding judge, it is mode of warfare, but driven by strong pointed out, is usually too busy to sign

J. F. Reed were given office by the Pillage and arson marked, their same megal ballots that gave W. G. Irail. The governments thus taunted elections also to have been thrown out.

In the city hall box J. B. Fitts was the presiding judge. He appointed J. The most serious phase of the situ-H. Weldman to act as presiding judge, ation is believed to be that resulting

to W. G. Brailey.

The city charter of the city of Wich-

lections.

Conclusions of Law.

The Statute, Art. 3001, provides as on both Serbian and Greek territory.

"Poly Tax Receipt Stamping; De-(Continued ou Page 5, Column 2.)

DEAL IS CLOSED IN NORTHWEST FIELD TEXHOMA NO. 2 IS

mated in some time has just beer closed, with the sale of 20 seres out of by the Walker Consolidated Petroleum company to the Oklahoma Petroleum company to the Oklahoma Petroleum and Gasoline company. The consideration was \$400,000. There are 13 producing wells on the a daily production

around 600 barrels. "STAND BY HIS GUNS"

TO HAVE A STATEMEN HOUSTON, May 11 .- W. G. Pryor.

THREATEN TO START NEW BALKAN WAR

SWEEP DOWN FROM HIGHLANDS OF MACEDONIA AND ALBANIA.

FIGHTERS ARE BANDITS

The Trouble That is Threatened.

By HENRY WOOD Press Staff Correspondent.

rom the highlands of Macedonia and Albania, great bands of irregular soldiers today are threatening to start another Balkan war which may in

nationalist feeling-entered foreign

The old Balkan troubles were in-volved in the fighting. Greece wants more land to the north; Bulgaria

many allegations of irregularities in the original petition, but upon final comitals (irregulars) have been intrial all of these were abandoned excruited throughout the Balkans, allegations of the war to be the complete throughout the Balkans, allegations of the war to be the complete throughout the Balkans, allegations of the war to be the complete throughout the Balkans, allegations of the complete throughout the Balkans, allegations of the complete throughout the Balkans allegations of the complete throughout the Balkans allegations of the complete throughout the Balkans allegations of the complete throughout throughout the complete throughout throughout the complete throughout throughout t

The danger in Albania is due to the Findings of Fact.

N. O. Monroe was presiding judge of the court house box at which about 7,300 bailots were voted. He personally placed his signature upon about box are holding the river Drin in

Initiative by Greeks.

to resist this effort.
In northeastern Albania, the Serbian ita Falls provides that the provisions of the general election law of the state of Texas shall govern in all municipal

There is a similarly critical situation.

FIRST GAMES

They are likely to clash at any tim

the regular frontier guards, pro-

First game:

voking ap open war.

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Batteries—Myers and Walters; Har-

NEWEST PRODUCER.

parrels. The well is four feet in a sand struck at 1617 feet. It will be a week or ten days, prob-

ably, before the Radhke well on the Netherton is tested, according to the operators.

The A. L. H. Syndicate well on the on account of water shortage. The Gohlke-Walker test on the same tract is drilling at 1200. Bartlett et al on block 92 of the Netheron are shut commissioner, today reiterated down for water at 900 feet. Drilling assertions that he would will be resumed at once on the Couch. Saturday's delivery made a sensational upward interest. The May delivery expired at the tip-top price, \$1.87, a net advance of 17½ cents, compared with Saturday's close. July gained only ½c to \$c net, filling contracts. Little grain was for sale and the market ran up 12½ cents a hushel to \$1.82, as compared with sale and the market ran up 12½ cents a hushel to \$1.82, as compared with sale and the market ran up 12½ cents a hushel to \$1.82, as compared with sale and the market ran up 12½ cents a hushel to \$1.82, as compared with sale and the market ran up 12½ cents a hushel to \$1.82, as compared with sale and the market ran up 12½ cents a hushel to \$1.82, as compared with sale and the market ran up 12½ cents a hushel to \$1.82, as compared with sale and the market ran up 12½ cents a hushel to \$1.82, as compared with sale and the market ran up 12½ cents a hushel to \$1.82, as compared with sale and the market ran up 12½ cents a hushel to \$1.82, as compared with sale and the market ran up 12½ cents a hushel to \$1.82, as compared with sale and the market ran up 12½ cents a hushel to \$1.82, as compared with sale and the market ran up 12½ cents a hushel to \$1.82, as compared with sale and the market ran up 12½ cents a hushel to \$1.82, as compared with sale and the market ran up 12½ cents a hushel to \$1.82, as compared with sale and the market ran up 12½ cents a hushel to \$1.82, as compared with sale and the market ran up 12½ cents a hushel to \$1.82, as compared with sale and the market ran up 12½ cents a hushel to \$1.82, as compared with sale and the market ran up 12½ cents a hushel to \$1.82, as compared with sale and the market ran up 12½ cents a hushel to \$1.82, as compared with sale and the market ran up 12½ cents a hushel to \$1.82, as compared wi "stand by his guns" and refuse to re-sign as requested by Governor Neff yesterday in his "bill of particulars" In the old Texhoma field the Wee-

owna Oil company has built a derrick on the Northwestern right of way and will spud in at once.

Burke-Cameron No. 5 Foster-Allen. northeast of Electra is completed and is making 29 barrels.

The P. R. Weatherfood test northwest of Iowa Park is drilling at 2540 final hour.

THE MURDER OF A RANCHMAN

AMARILLO, TEXAS, May 31.—W. J.
Rica; 33, married; in deed, and B. Burna
in in Juli as a result of a shooting at
Wildorndo, near here Monday.
The shooting of Rich culminated a
minumderatunding bewteen Rich and
Burna over the saie of a cow, according to reports here. Within a few hours
after Rich had been hilled Burna surrendered to efficient at Marriander.

Edward Walker, 41, was abot to death at Wildorado, near here late Monday afteracon, His employer, H. C. Harding, was arrested and later released on

Walker attacked Harding with a IN MODE OF WARFARE inter was to discharge him from his land grabber" in briefs filed today in to reports received here. Harding is a counsel for New Mexico in the original

Midnight Frolics Of Chicago Feature In Orthwein Case

went on trial for murder. and Rubber company executive, after a Mrs. Charlotte Lewinsky, the "kissing

CHICAGO, May 31 -Midnight frolics

that "Handsome Jack Barry, alleged States by the act of Sept. 20, 1850, society gambler, would testify to this, which established the territory of New Mrs. Orthwein claims she shot the Mexico. the door of her apartment.

son's court was being chosen, the petinaming Zeigler as co-respondent in the divorce case between Parney Lewinsky and his wife, the "kissing blonde," was being heard.

Scandal growing out of the Orthwelu case broke up the Lewinsky home.

It is expected two days will be con-sumed in picking a jury.

"Maybe I got a wrong start in life."

Mrs. Orthwein said just before picking of the jury was started. "Mother died-when I was 3 and father did his best

to keep me good. We lived in Colum-bus, Ohlo.
"Columbus was a great baseball town. It was there I met Jack O'Con-nor. I was a pigtailed girl of 15 then, ready to fall for anyone who looked at me. Jack looked and we were mar-

"It was in St. Louis that I met Rain Orthwein, suave, gentle, heir to mil H. Weldman to act as presiding judge, while he remained on the job as "genwhile he remained on the job as "genteral manager"—to use his own statement. Mr. Weldman simply wrote his
initials, "J. H. W.," on the back of all
the ballots cast at this box, of which
there were about 408.

The plurality of contestee at the
court house box was 319, while that of
the contestant at the city hall box
was 190.

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court house box was 319, while that of
the contestant at the city hall box
re-establish King Constantine's preswas 190.

The certificate of election was issued tige. The Albanians are determined "Herb and I were so happy. He used to say to me, 'you're so femining do those womanly things so well, just

So did I You know the result.

CASE POSTPONED RESULT OF ERROR IN INDICTMENT CHICAGO, May 31.-Discovery that

Mrs. Cora Orthwein had been indicted for manslaughter instead of murder caused the postponement of the case Four jurors had been tentatively accepted by the state when Assistant Prosecutor Heth called the court's at-Wilson order the venire of 50 dismissed

The defendant will be indicted for the murder of Herbert Zeigler, slain Goodyear Tire and Rubber company extomorrow; and the case will be LIMESTONE CASE WAS NOT BUBONIC PLAGUE cidental.

by a department officer last

NEW MEXICO BRIEF

mell known ranch owner of Amerille. Suit of that state against Texas to ob-Wives of the two men were witnesses tain an official delimitation of the in-

Declaring that the present claim of any possible bed of the river," the brief called attention of the court to what was described as "the predatory and unscrupulous character of the defendant (Texas) in land matters. ceded," the brief declared. "Regarding Texas, then, as a community with paychology, character or soul of its

be from the mouth of the Rio Grande frontery of Texas in making this pre-

"Next attention should be called to to inclitute suit against Texas in this county, . . and as a final result

Austis riaimed amounting to more than a million and a half acres.

"The claims of Texas to land in the vicinity of Bi Paso have involved our government in a prolonged diplomatic controversy with Mexico as to the merits of which I am unable to speak, but I have been teld by the land of the land but I have been told by one for whose judgment I have great respect that Mexico has rather the best of the con-

are devoted to abstracts of testimony of veteran citizens of the territory in dispute, regarding the location of the river channel in 1850 when the territory of New Mexico was created.

DENTON FAMILY HAS A NARROW ESCAPE WHEN FIRE DESTROYS HOME

DENTON, TEXAS. May 31.—Five members of the family of L. H. Schweer, hemmed in by flames on the estimated at \$20,000.

ELEVEN YEAR OLD BOY ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE

KNOX, IND., May 31 .- The state today demanded the life of an 11-year-old The trial of Cecil Burkett, charged with the murder of Benny 8 7-year-old playmate, started. It is expected that a jury will not be

Prosecutor James A. Dilts charges the crime was committed in cold blood and will demand the death penaity.
Cecil, his brother Alfred, aged 9, and
Frederick Scherman, aged 7, were playing in the Burkett back yard last Thanksgiving.

Benny Slavin and his little sister Clara, 6, were in the adjoining yard, Benny was shot and killed with a rifle, The state said the shooting was the re-

suit of a quarrel. Cecil said it was a Citizens of Ora, where the shooting AUSTIN. May 31.—The reported case occurred, have rallied to Cecij's dof bubonic plague in Limestone county fense. They raised \$10,000 bail on which roved to be fever caused by a rat bite, he was released. He has been attend-Health Office Carrick was ad- ing school since his playmate was

MAKES 250 BARRELS MAY WHEAT GAINS new Archer county field Tuesday when Texhoma No. 2 Gose came in for 250 17 AND ONE HALF CENTS PER BUSHEL

L. F. Wilson has shut down at 1200 delivery made a sensational upward interest. The May delivery expired at

Except in the May delivery of wheat. prices although firm, kept within mod-erate limits. Huge receipts of all kinds of grain here today operated rs a counterbalance against the bullish effect of the upturn in the price of May chicago, May 31.—Police Sergeant wheat. About 2,400 carloads of grain John Ryan early today captured four

CHICAGO, May 31 .- Wheat for May though, lacked volume, and excitement

ATTEMPT TO CRACK SAFE OF CHICAGO PRINTERS' UNION

Increased nervousness on the part of armed safeblowers singlehanded.

shorts hoisted the market anew in the The four were engaged in cracking final hour. May touching \$1.87, the the safe of the Chicago Typographical highest price this season, Trading. Union when Ryan surprised them.

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PRESIDENT-OBREGON TO ACCEPT PROPOSAL OF UNITED STATES

GREES TO MEMORANDUM ON THE QUESTION OF RECOG-NITION.

EXCHANGES EXPECTED TO DEVELOP UNDERSTANDING

Definitely Establish That American Note Did Not Deman

Signatures.

By A. L. BRADFORD. Inited Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, May 31.-President Obregon of Mexico will accept the American memorandum on the question of recognition as a "basis for negotia-The exchanges which now are exto follow between the two gov

tanding that will prompt the United BRIAND EXPLAINS WHY ernment, it was also believed in these The next move by Mexico, it is

thought, will be a reply from Presimemorandum from Secretary Hughes which was presented by George T. Summerlin, charge of the American embassy in Mexico City. Observers here think that if this is satisfactory. merican recognition may be extend-

regarded today as having definitely established that the American memo-randum did not demand signature of written guarantees in a protocol or like document as a condition to rec-ognition, and that it did not embody the recommendation of the Fall report purported to be the nature of the

Dispatches from Mexico City also indicated Obregon was satisfied

TO REPUBLIC OF MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, May 31.-Bolshevism oes not constitute a menace to Mex-o, declared Antonio Diaz Soto y Gama, pocialist leader in the chamber of depuhas long been recognized as a radical chief, and has been charged by politihaving planned the invasion of the lower house of the Mexican congress by alleged bolsheviki two weeks ago. "Mexico is not prepared for bolshev ism." he asserted. "Its proletarian class, because of their lack of educaexperience and general worldi; knowledge, are in a position to supplant the present ruling class. Bo rance, Italy and even in the United ther development before such ideal can

Newspapers of this city attached much importance to Senor Soto y Gama's statement, as he has heretofore been considered as an irreconsibable radical, and the leader of that faction the chamber of deputies

conceived in Russia by the czars and ot by the people of that nation.
"If the Russian people," he tinued, had enjoyed the liberties now enjoyed by the Mexican people, bol-sheviam would not have been known. I am of the opinion that the present

Counsel in the Stillman Case Have Conference

NEW YORK, May 34 .- Counsel in the of postponement of the hearing schedled for tomorrow in Poughkeepsie.

John E. Mack, guardian of little Guy, was reported to have asked for the postponement on the grounds that pressure of other affairs would make impossible for him to attend hearings this week.

It was denied by those closely asso-

ciated with either the banker or his wife that the new contemplated postponement had anything to do with negotiations for a settlement out of court. For the present, hope of such a settlement had been given up, it was said. Meanwhile Zayda Benyusuf, a mys-

terious figure whom rumor has con-stantly linked with the Stillman case, broke her persistent silence for the first time today to deny that she had recently offered her assistance to Mrs. James A. Stillman.

Miss Benyusuf was for many years "Agents, representing Mr. Stillman have called on me frequently," said Miss Benyusuf. "But I could not allow myself to be of any assistance to them. I have known Mr. Stillman for many years. I have no concern in for many years. I have no concern in his divorce case, however. I certainly haven't the slightest desire to be drawn into its unpleasant complications if I can possibly avoid it.

"It is scarcely six weeks since I received from Mr. Stillman a few roses and a little note—a graceful act—expressing gratitude for my loyalty. But since them I have been deeply hurt by

since then I have been deeply hurt by a letter from his attorney, Mr. Sulli-yan, accusing me of 'talking.' I re-sent that—It is so unjust."

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RECEIVER NAMED FOR OIL COMPANY

Suit is Brought Against Interstate Petroleum Company by Four Stockholders.

court, upon application by four stock-holders of the company, named E. G. Hill as receiver for the Interstate Petroleum company. The four stockholders also asked for a strict accounting of the books of the company and asks for a judgment of \$600,000 upon final hearing as well as the cancellation of The petition was brought by Dr. W. L. Henderson and three others, all organized it are E. B. Bailey, C. L. Crofford, George Kean and C. H. Read. The petitioners allege that the company was organized with an author-ized capital stock of \$1,000,000, and and \$40,000 a month, that no dividend ever been declared.
is asked that a strict accounting

HE FAILED TO KEEP HIS PROMISE OF INVASION

be had of all the profits derived from

day frankly told the senate during consideration of that part of the budget recoverable from Germany that he had not kept would, for he had to choose between

M. Briand renewed the declaration he made in the chamber in reviewing the history of the London conference and the difficulties in Upper Silesia common sense and interests must be

that the reparations commission was not under his orders; he must shide ing to France, but through the efforts of M. Dubois, the French greater than they otherwise would German government on the fiftieth anniversary of the Frankfort treaty say to the reichstag; we are vanquished; we must pay."

SAYS GREATEST DANGER TO MEDICAL PROFESSION IS THE LOVE OF MONEY

BALTIMORE, May 31:-The greatest danger now confronting the medical profession is love of money, it was dewillfame, dean of the Johns Hopkins medical school, in an address at a meeting of the medical alumni of the University of Maryand at Osler Hall.
"I think the time has come," D Williams said, "when a halt will have to be called on many members of the profession who profiteer on their pa tients and charge all the traffic will

DE VALERA APPEALS TO AMERICANS FOR MORE ASSISTANCE

United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON, May 21 .- With the British rovernment

we defy them. Liberty shall not per-

It was reported that one of the measures will be shutting off of all military supplies from outsiders. It was said the British navy would be utilized in patrolling the Irish coast to prevent the smuggling of arms from American to other vessels.

The British were also said to object The British were also said to object The pressure of the rising waters tore to the cending of gre t funds for Irish a hole 60 feet wide in the dike, which relief. The reports here said that Sir is 15 feet high, 70 feet wide at the Adekland Geddes, British ambassador, base and 20 feet wide at the top. had b oached the subject in a series of informal correspondence with government officials at Washington.

Stamps for sale at Times office, cor ner Seventh and Scott avenue. 341-tfc

ESCAPE BROWNING

tween 400 and 500 persons, farmers and their families were believed early today to have escaped to safety as the sinn feiners, "President" De Valera has cabled an appeal to his friends in the United States for further aid.

Sinn feiners, "President" De Valera has cabled an appeal to his friends in the United States for further aid. "Our enemies threaten increased frightfulness, hoping to crush us," said his cablegram to the Irish Recognition association. "With your support servers at \$300,000. farm property was estimated by ob-servers at \$300,000. Meager reports received here were

that some of the refugees has escaped the use of still greater force in sup- at Burch Slough was swept away with-

Big Sale of DRESSES

A big line of Voile Dresses, that will cost you up to \$10.00 elsewhere. A big lot of them on sale tomorrow \$3.98 and \$5.95

Another One of Those \$9.85 Specials

This includes Foulards, Canton Crepes, Satins, Taffetas. Some dresses in this big lot should retail for \$20.00. We bought them right. Also a very big line of Organdy and Voiles included in this lot. Remember the sale price to-

There will be a reduction on every dress in the house

The big sale day of Dresses. If you are in need of a Dress we will save you big money.

We will treat you with courtesy whether you buy or not and be glad to give you prices in all our lines of mer-



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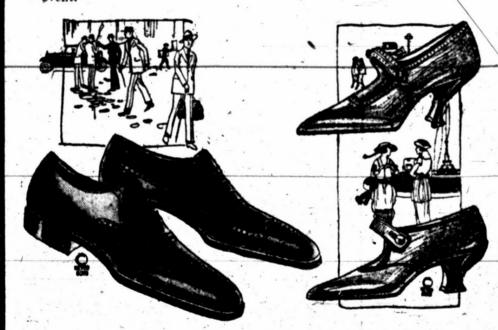
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Beginning Wednesday OUR

Mammoth June Shoe Sale

This sale will eclipse all others for our entire stock of men's and omen's shoes for you to choose from. Not a pair reserved.

You should come and bring your friends. You will be enthusiastic over our sale and your saving; you will want your friends to profit by attending, so tell your friends not to miss this exceptional value-giving



As a Special Attraction We Offer From 8 to 11 Wednesday and Thursday

FOR WOMEN

pairs of boots, our entire stock at only, the pair ...\$5.00

FOR MEN 100 pairs of Oil Field 16 and 18in. boots, at the pair \$5.00

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Quality Shoe Store



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36-inch changeable Taffetas extra quality-colors, Begonia, Turquoise, Orchid, Canary, Blue and Pink.

36-inch Colored Taffeta, Pink, Blue, Orchid, Jade and Porcelain.

40-inch Minuet Silk, Colors of Flesh Sea Foam, Eglantine and Crow Blue.

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Collars of Venice Lace and Organdie. Some Collar and Cuff sets. Lace Collars and Vest sets. Regular price \$1.50. Special—

TABLE NO. 5

TABLE NO. 3

Collars and Collar and Cuff Sets-Pretty Venice Lace. regular price \$2.50 and

Boudoir Caps-Made from Dotted Swiss. Hemstitched and trimmed with ribbon-

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MUST ENCOURAGE SHIPMENT OF FINISHED GOODS FROM EUROPE.

STATEMENT IS MADE AT NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Speaker Opposes Tariffs Directed facturers.

NEW YORK, May 31.—The real probem in the cotton world is to start Eusopean industry again and encourage Vexports of finished goods from Europe, B. M. Anderson of the Chase National bank, New York City, told the national conference of American cotton growers

Anderson pointed out that the price Anderson pointed out that the price of cotton in Liverpool for the past six months has been generally below the normal parity with New York prices and that at times it has been profitable. even to bring back raw cotton from

England for sale in New York.

The speaker opposed tariffs directed against European manufactures.

Speaking as a representative of the New York State Bankers association. he said there was a disposition on th part of the banking fraternity to fa-cilitate export trade. "Since the middle of 1919 when gov-

bulk of our exports has gone on open account, and an unfounded debt of Eu-rope to the United States of not less than \$4,500,000,000 has been created. "Directly and indirectly, American banks are carrying most of this, A one-sided export trade of this kind cannot continue and at the present time appears largely to have ceased.

"One thing the cotton producers can do that would really help the situa-tion would be to fesist the measures now under consideration for imposing high protective tariffs on imports from Europe. We cannot continue to sell Europe. We cannot continue to surimportant thing that can come about to

help the existing situation."

Anderson said the existing situation is complicated by such things as the British coal strike and the general

CREDIT FACILITIES NEEDED IN THE COTTON STATES

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- Formal expression by Secretary Hoover of the be-lief that extended credit facilities are vitally needed in southern cotton states and that federal reserve system credit curtailments, having served their pur-pose, "are nows bringing great hardship," is contained in a letter from Mr Hoover made public today by former Benator J. L. M. Laurin of South Caro-lina, who conferred with the secretary last week regarding the cotton situa-tion at the request of President Harding. Confirming views he had expressed

erally at the interview, Mr. Hoover outfour phases: First, credit extension through co-operation of reserve and member banks; second, better organized export credit machinery to get American cotton into American con-trollid warehouses abroad; third, improved warehousing methods to make cotton certificates a basis of mobile eredit' and also acceptable as actual delivery of cotton; fourth, expression of the opinion that prospective reduced acreage would contribute toward sta-

DECLARES TINCHER BILL WOULD PARALYZE MARKET

WASHINGTON, May 31.-Enactment washington, may 31.—Enactment of the Tincher grain futures trading bill would act as a "deterrent" to the annual absorption of the country's grain production and would force a sluggish and low market at harvest time, Julius H. Barnes of New York.

war-time head of the United States Grain corporation, declared today in discussing the pending measure before the senate agricultural committee

"Countries producing in a three months' harvest all their supply of flour with as much more for export," said Mr. Barnes, "need all of the absorbing power available to maintain a steady level of prices. Instead of having prices lower at the marketing end ing prices lower at the marketing end of the year, we should see a depressed and choked market immediately after the harvest as in the case of India and

exchanges as having further depressed wheat prices which already had suffered in the general process of de-Senator Capper, republican, Kansas.

called attention to the drop in prices on May 13, when the bill passed the on May 13, when the bill passed the house, and asked why a decline of lecents a bushel had occurred.

"That illustrates exactly what will happen if this bill becomes a law," Mr. Barnes replied. "Traders were anxious to get out of their contracts. They had no way of knowing what the prices would be thereafter."

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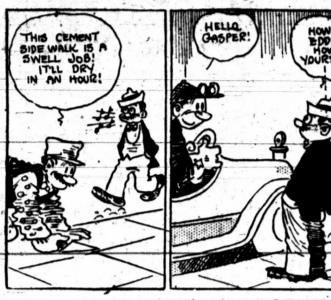
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TOOTS AND CASPER—— Casper Was "Stuck" for Words











H. T. Scott Thrills Him When He Eats a Big Mouthful of

stuff, I guess maybe it's morphine."

Scotty wore his usual smile; he preceded to the desk and grabbed a lump of the stuff and took a big bite and swallowed it.

Although the cut applies to just common labor, it is expected decreases will.

said he had to take on account of heart petitions from railroads asking permis-000,000. Scotty was released imme-

TWO FIRE ALARMS ARE TURNED IN MONDAY BUT LITTLE DAMAGE RESULTS

The second fire, which came five minutes after the wagons had returned to the station was a little more pretentious, in fact a little more pretentious, in fact a little too much so. Several hundred barrels of oil had been tuened into a sluade plt on the river banks east of the Burkburnett road bridges and purposely set on fire. The oil belonged to the Texas Pipe Line company.

ment.

"If the railroad executives who have believed in a personal God nor the immortality of the soul, stating that this mortality of the soul, stating that this will be up to them June l. when wage cuts are announced, to like the philosophy of brutality, which was being taught in the place of the Bible. Mr. Bryan stated that coast were not unreasonable, fruit and vegetables would flood the eastern markets, thus materially reducing the convinced that this philosophy was the chief cause of the recent world war.

TWO ENLISTED MEN ARE KILLED AND 12 INJURED

Aberdean Md. army proving grounds. We desire to according to private messages received expressions of sympathy upon the here today from Aberdeen. Reports to death of our daughter and sister, Mrs. the war department said that three of-

TODAY AND TOMORROW

NORMA TALMADGE and

THOMAS MEIGHAN

"A PROBATION WIFE"

EXTRA: Century Comedy

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WAGE REDUCTIONS ON RAILROADS TO BE

A deputy constable marched into the sheriff's office Tuesday morning with a big package under his arm and H. T. scott, known as "Scotty", trailing on shout \$400,000,000 a year from their "Here's Scotty with a big bunch of the board announced today that its

The supposed morphine was nothing soon.

The beard today was swamped with the board today was swamped with be made in the pay of skilled employes

It was stated that had the contents sion to slash wages under the new ruling.

of the package been morphine that it would have represented at least \$3.-000,000. Scotty was released to the state of the The ruling of the board will end a long fight between employes and ex-ecutives, headed by W. W. Atterbury, vice-president of the Pennsylvania

DEMAND THAT PROPOSED

RATE REDUCTION BE MADE Two calls in quick succession Tues—
day morning brought out the central fire station apparatus on runs, and although there was fire present in both cases there was nothing for the fire crews to do.

The first call came in from the Thom building. Seventh and Scott, at 10:45.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—A demand leading national characters, who stated that there were few universities in this country, quoting one of our leading national characters, who stated that there were few universities in this country, quoting one of our leading national characters, who stated that there were few universities in this country, quoting one of our leading national characters, who stated that there were few universities in this country, quoting one of our leading national characters, who stated that there were few universities in this country, quoting one of our leading national characters, who stated that there were few universities in this country, quoting one of our leading national characters, who stated that there were few universities in this country, quoting one of our leading national characters, who stated that there were few universities in this country, quoting one of our leading national characters, who stated that there were few universities in this country, quoting one of our leading national characters, who stated that there were few universities in this country, quoting one of our leading national characters, who stated that there were few universities in the there were few universities in this country, quoting one of our leading national characters, who stated that would not come home more pagan than Christian.

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A gasoline filling pump had caught fire and was threatening to spread but the flames were extinguished by garage mechanics before the fire department arrived.

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waste as is to be seen on California farms and orchards.

"Now, that wages are about to be reduced, labor calls their bluff. Cost of living cannot go down until freight rates are lower. If the railroad labor-WHEN A BOMB EXPLODES

rates are lower. If the railroad laborers are forced to suffer a cut in wages
ers are forced to suffer a cut in wages
washington, May 31.—Two enlistlowered in order that they and their

ficers had been injured, two seriously, at her funeral. We will ever rememand eight enlisted men hurt. These reports told of none killed.

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Olympi Bebe Paniels in Two Weeks With Pay." Strand Norma Talmadge in "A Pro-Empress-Paramount special, "The-Majestic-James Oliver Curwood's story, "Isohel."

Gem Dorothy Dalton in "The Dark

PAGANISM IN UNIVERSITIES IS THEME OF LECTURE BY EVANGELIST J. C. O'HAIR

gave his opening address at the Central Presbyterian church Monday lines. Atterbury, several months ago. petitioned that wages of common labor the Bible—"In the beginning God." 'He referred to paganism in the universities in this country, quoting one of our

building, Seventh and Scott, at 10:45.

A gasoline filling pump had caught fire and was threatening to spread but the flames were extinguished by believed in a personal God nor the im-

company.

A dense column of smoke, visible over the whole city, drew hundreds of spectators to the scene but very few remained on learning the cause.

Vegetables would flood the eastern markets, thus materially reducing the chief cause of the recent world war.

Mr. O'Hair stated that the infidelity in our universities was due largely, also, to rationalism, because men of wars. learning were trying to find out God by scientific search and research is

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BLACK ROSES

Tomorrow

"THE BAIT"



BEBE *DANIELS*



"Two Weeks With Pay"

COURT RECESSES RESULT

The lesson for Tuesday night will be "The Fall of Man" and "The Promise of the Redeemer," the prophecy on which the whole Bible is based. A 30-feet Bible chart is being used.

R. E. Shepherd will sing one of his. inspiring and helpful solos at the song service. Teaching will begin promptly at \$10, at the corner of Eleventh and

stead of the revelation contained in the Word of God.

murder of her husband.

cause of the collapse of Mrs. George E. Nott, on trial for complicity in the

Mrs. Nott fainted while Daniel & Supreme Quality house paint at Dec-Ferguson, a friend of her gambler, crators Co. Let us figure your needs.

COLLAPSE OF DEFENDANT swamp where it had been sunk in a

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., May 31 .- After she was revived. Mrs. Nott was Court was forced to recess today be- hysterical and the recess was ordered to permit her to recover.

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We Invite the Ladies

Our China and House Furnishing Department, which is wonderfully stocked with China, Aluminum, Enamelware and Tinware, Silverware and Cut Glass and don't forget we have the famous

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which is guaranteed not to break while in the oven and saves one-half the gas usually required, because it absorbs nearly all the oven heat and bakes food quickly.

Here are a few of the many items we have which make life worth living in the kitchen:

Don't forget the June Bride, she will soon be here



BREAD PAN Size 9 1-8x5 1-8x2 7-8 Price **\$1.10**



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LAYER CAKE



Size 9 1-8 inches Price **\$1.00** UNCOVERED BAKE DISH

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Perfectly mixed Mayonnaise in 2 to 4 minutes; stiffly beaten egg in one minute. These are the talk of the town. Get yours Wednesday, one day

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Japanese Cups and Saucers, dec-orated in Pink and Blue designs, \$2.00 value for the special price of

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MORAL It pays to buy Quality

Customer's

Story

He was stung and ad-

mits it. Says a fellow

always pays for his

mistakes. Here is what e did: Bought a nice

looking mail order Re-

frigerator, paid the

freight, paid the dray-

age, and it leaks. He

says he doesn't know

which leaked the worst,

his purse or the ice

goods. Of course they

cost more, but it pays. Remember the Quality remains long after the

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Clubs and Social Events

What Baby Would Give a Hang for

Specifications?

ceived last week at the Children's Home and Aid headquarters on Seventh street, informed Miss Henricle. It added quite as positively that the baby must not be under six weeks old." about the baby in the file, both from Miss Henricle and from the foster-mother applicant. A very desirable home for a baby was described; surroundings all that could be asked for, and a father and mother very lonely for the patter of little feet and the clasp of little fingers. But the two points were definite—it must be a boy-baby, and it must not be under six

And about the middle of last week a ting, new born baby, only a few hours old, was brought to Miss Henricle. old, was brought to The young mother had died; there were other children for a father out of ork to care for; neighbors cou work to care for, neighbors could not help, and there were no near relatives. So it seemed the only thing possible to do, in the best interest of the tiny little mite of humanity. The assistant in the Children's Home office took the right into the scene stepped the wouldold. Following the letters, they had come up to talk it over in person.

Miss Henricle listened a minute, and
then stepped over and lifted the little out of the assistant's armi

She went over and put it into the other woman's arms and uncovered a tiny blossom of a face. For the space of a very long and very silent minute both the would-be mother and the would-be father gazed at the baby, which neither curled its bit of a mouth into a smile nor lifted its wee arms, evie-baby-wise, to anybody's neck. It

"and it's only a few hours old—"
"Could we take it right now?" asked in 1883. the woman, recovering the blossom bit of a face with a tender touch.

FIRST CHRISTIAN MISSION MONTHLY MEETING AT CHURCH

ne members of the First Christian Mission society met in regular month-ly business and social session Monday afternoon at the church, with Mrs. L. During the business session a re-sume of the year's work was given, and several matters of minor impor-tance discussed. It was decided that the next monthly business and social meeting would take the form of a pic-nic, to be held at a date and place to

nic, to be need at a date and place to be announced later. During the social occasion the host-esses served delicious ice and maca-roons to about sixty members and vis-itors. The members took occasion to any good-bye to Mrs. Bewley and Mrs. F. C. Milbury, both of whom are movng from the gity shortly with their

MILL AND ELEVATOR "FAMILY" PICNICS AT ARCADIA PARK

The official "family" of the Wichita Mill and Elevator company enjoyed ar outing at Lake Wichita Monday motoring to Arcadia park offices about 6 o'clock. After

and Mesdames H. L. Stover, L. S. Mc Dowell, Ralph Tuttle, T. A. Baggett and family, and John W. Hunt and family; Mesdames C. W. Beavers, M. F. Packer, Lucile Skinner, Ramey Mathia d H. P. Britt: Misses Irma Durnal Mabel Shockley and Aurie Yeager; Messrs. T. P. Duncan, Joe A. Kell. Eugene Berry, George H. Wilson, O. Kennedy, J. C. Mytinger, E. R. Stead-Wilburn Tippins.

WOULD YOU RATHER BE RIGHT OR BE PRESIDENT!

The poet observed that the proper atudy of mankind is man, and we all indorse this ukase, taking it for mrs. J. W. Erwin, Fourteenth granted that "man" means the other Broad, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, the idea of studying ourselves occur to us; and so it is surprising how little we know about our-

my life; but it is only recently that I have taken to studying it as it exists in myself. And the further I go in this fascinating study the more this fascinating study the more pro-foundly I am convinced that I am a gold brick. I used to pride myself on my moral courage. I used to say in a loud tone of voice that I'd rather be right than be president, and I believed it; but now I know that if the choice were, mine, I'd probably be inaugurated in Washington, attired in the conven-tional black.—Walt Mason in June Hearst's International. Hearst's International.

ACADEMY ALUMNAE PLANNING SOCIAL FEATURES FOR YEAR

a meeting of the alumnae of the ademy of Mary Immaculate Sunday afternoon, the members decided on several special features for the year, including a bazaar, a dance and one or two other entertainments. Details and dates for the affairs to be worked out at a meeting to be held soon.

Officers of the alumnate for the year include Miss Mayme Morse, president; Miss Eileen Crockett, vice president; Mrs. Paul Larkin, secretary, and Miss Grace Morse, treasurer.

ASSISTANT FIRE CHIEF SMITH ABLE TO BE OUT

Henry Smith, assistant fire chief, who was severely burned several weeks ago by an explosion of concen-trated lye, is able to be down town. He came to the central fire station late Monday afternoon and spent several hours with firemen and other friends around the city hall. It will be some time, however, be fore he is able to return to work.

J. C. Heflin and C. R. Moore of Mrs. John Davenport here.

Mrs. J. M. Babet's summer school o music begins May 31. Pupil may enroll from May 31 to June 7. 1416 Eleventh. Phone 2133.

THE TIMES DAILY WOMAN'S PAGE





Princess Mary, the only daughter of the king and queen of England, is, according to current rumors, engaged again. This time, so the reports go, it is a really truly engagement" to Prince Alexander, regent of Serbia. Dame I and I was kinda scairt but Alexander, regent of Serbia. Dame I and I was kinda scairt but Rumor has even gone so far in this case as to say that the wedding will take place In August. The princess has been reported engaged many then the sir when I hit it again I bounced just slept right straight on. But—
"We'll take this baby," said the woman, after a look exchanged with the man.
"Yes, we'll take this one," said the triangle over endways, and I thought about the man out west that second in the second in th man.

For what are specifications ps. enne, very popular with the British chune" mothers and babies?

"It's a girl." said Miss Henricle, who is now regent of Serbia, was born

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY. Tonight.

Business Women's club meet at 6:30 Last meeting of year.

Mrs. Claude E. Clark will entertain Merry Wives "500" slub at the Wil-

Graduation exercises at Academy of Mary Immaculate, 8:39 p. m. Wynne-Staley wedding at First

AUSTIN MOTHERS MEETING POSTPONED TO LATER DATE

The Austin Mothers' meeting, called for Monday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. H. F. Weldon, was called off Monday morning to be set for a later date.

Mrs. R. W. Bailey and son, R. W. Jr.,

Miss Jeannette Scott of Houston her home, 1210 Eleventh st. left Monday afternoon for Houston. Miss Scott had a very delightful stay in the city and made many friends, a number of whom added to the pleasure of her her home, 1210 Eleventh-st., left Monand made many friends, a number of whom added to the pleasure of her visit with most attractive hospitali-

STUDENT PIANO RECITALS PRIDAY EVENING THIS WEEK

families and friends of the young people concerned will be given at two home studios Friday evening. Mrs. S. Broad, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, and Mrs. J. M. Baber will present plane students at her home, 1416 Elevent! street, the program beginning also at 8:15.

of her father, Dr. J. F. Reed.

"Gets-It" The Corn and Callus Peeler

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the pasture this morning Doughbritches was bragging about the way
he would of jumped off of our barn if
my mother had not butted in, and I
said that her butting in probly saved
him from drivin, his leg bones up till
they stuck out behind his ears, and I
said that I did not think a sheet would
hold him anybow, and we kept on
talking till finely we made it up that
we would go down to the city to the
fire engine house and ast some of
them to jump off a roof till we seen
how it was done.

When we got there they was all setthe pasture this morning Dough- where I laid in the dewberry pie, on

Now it was done. When we got there they was all setting around and we snuck in past them kinds easy and careful and their big net was against the wall, and when one of them asted us what we was hanging around there for we said we wanted to see one of them jump in the net, and one of them said to me. Have you got a sister?" and I said I hadn't, and then Red said he had, and the fells said, "Is she pretty?" and Red said, "She is prettler than you are," and that made the other firemen give him the laug: and he said just for that he would jump out of the upstairs

my grandfather told about that they had to shoot to keep him from stary

We went out to the river back of the MANY ARRESTS FOR VAGRANCY RESULT IN

A phenomenal increase in the nummonth of May, a total of 86 arrests of such charges having been made by the police. All this is a result of the wholesale raids made in the flats during the past three or four days, these day morning, found himself not guilty

record in the number of vag charges, secure bond. as never before, in their recollection.



Nibs said he could slide down jumped on him and rid him all the

shirt in one of them asted me if I clothes and dressed and went home. wanted to jump again, and I said I School is all right but it wastes a lot To be continued.)

> ing without licenses and lights contributing quite a few.
> Forty affray cases, 40 drunk cases gaming charges were also listed, while the remainder were evenly divided between investigation, assaul and theft charges.

CITY POLICE PAIDS Prisoner in City Tail Goes A. W. O. L.; Sought by Police of the garment to use as a working model when the pattern reaches you—which will be within two weeks' time. The Editor.

having resulted in the filing of vagrancy complaints against nearly 46
men and women.
City police officials expressed it as
their opinion that May had set a new

LATEST STYLE

1500 DANCERS ATTEND

GINGHAM AND OVERALL

big Maskat Temple dance and enter-tainment at the new Call Field Shrine auditorium Monday evening.

tive, combining a gingham-and-overal "hop" with a most enjoyable concert program. A big portion of the suc-cess of the evening was due Al Ellis,

with anybody's enjoyment of anything enjoyous. The costumes were great— some of the "gingham" outfits being

especially attractive, and the overall The musical program, which was given under the direction of L. V. Lawler,

was sandwiched into the dance pro-gram at interesting intervals, opening

with the "Hunter and Hermit" over-ture by the Shrine band. The grand march followed immedately, led by

march followed immedately, led by Recorder and Mrs. C. O. Fritz. The next number followed a duet of dances tripped to "In the Dusk" and "Florida Moon," and was a solo by R. E. Shepherd. The dance music was all especially good, including "Tripolo," "Margie," "Suanee," "Annabelle Lee," "Chiti

Bean" and "Home Sweet Home," with four good extra numbers. The other special musical numbers included a saxophone octette, a voice quartette-

by Charles Templeton and a solo by

The dance was given directly under the auspices of the Maskat Band, pa-

trol and chanters, with Joe Ward, man-ager of the band; Horace Robbins

captain of the patrol, and Paul vor

vas a benefit for the Honolulu trip

Vaughn Rav.

DANCE AT SHRINE HALL

If one judges by the blouses set out n the windows of smart Fifth avenue shops to intrigue the vast army of out-of-town visitors now shopping in New York, then the overblouse is still typical of the styles most in vogue, and such exciting shades as flamingo red and tangerine yellow are the last

In the sketch I have copied two of the newest models shown, both the importations of exclusive French



blue ribbon run through on the inside but brought out in the back in a graceful bow. Black embroidery and drawn work makes a distinguished model of a yellow handkerchief linen blouse, shown at the left (2). Note

Patterns for the above models (No 175, styles 1 and 2) can be obtained in sizes 24, 26, 28 or 40, by sending to Lenore, 8 West 40th street, New York City, your nam, address, the number of these patterns and the size required and 15 cents in postage stamps for each. Be sure to keep this newspaper clipping of the sketch and description

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Comment reatures.

fund, was the first of a series of such entertainments the temple expects to

CHICAGO FACES BREAD FAMINE AS RESULT OF BAKER'S STRIKE

give this summer.

CHICAGO, May 31.-Chicago faced a bread famine today when union bak-ers refused to return to their ovens following a 20 per cent wage reduc-tion. The shops affected by the strike supply 85 per cent of the city's bread. Miss Durham will teach summer school at 903 Tyler street for primary grades, beginning June 6. Phone 2770.

Old autos look new with our paint The Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street.

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Children's Dresses

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-WATCH PAPERS

GOING AWAY? Need a Suitcase or Grip? Saul has them from a "Dollar" up!

Special for Wednesday **Hope Domestic**

> A Yard. Limit 10 Yards.

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TAX REV EXPECT

FIGHT FOR

By HERB United Press WASHINGTO ighten the tax to conservative tasks will not by June 1 has
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POSSES SEARCHING

able feeling among white residents and several hundred of them accompanied by the Austin police force, several fire-

ticipating in the man hunt.

Threats of violence if the negro

captured have been made.

ervations early.

n and the sheriff's force are par-

Work of moving furniture and rec

ords from the offices of the city en-

goner building to the new quarters is the city hall was started Tuesday afternoon by a force of engineers. All

the remodeling to be done at the hall

fore the new rooms are ready for oc-

The Wichita club will hold its regular

Tuesday afternoon for San Antonio, where they will accompany Major W.

L. Culbertson on a trip to the target

The Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street.

By DOROTHY DIX
THE WORLD'S HIGHEST
PAID WOMAN WRITES

that work is a misfortune to women

been to protect her daughter from

any care or labor, and every man's

ambition has been to have his wife

lo nothing but "sit on a silk cushion

and feed upon strawberries, sugar and cream." We have pitied the

roman who has to do her own nousework, and shed tears of sym-

pathy over the poor, unfortunate working girl who has to earn her

about the temptations that beset the

world, and thought how nice and safe the girl was who had nothing

to do but stay at home and go in

Nothing could be further from the

truth than our attitude toward women and work. In reality, idle-ness is more disastrous for women

han it is for men, It was a wo-

man, with nothing to do but kill time, who first started trouble in the

world, and Satan is still finding

have empty hands. Eve seems to have become a worthy and estima-

ole woman as soon as she was put

o work, and had plenty to do rais-

ing Cain and Abel.

If you will look the world over,

plaining, whining, disgruntled, dis-

satisfied women, are idle women. You will find out that the women

who are seeking their soul mates, and who have decided that the men

to whom they are married are not

will find that the women who be-

tray their husbands, and neglect their children, and get into scan-

the day; the women who have a

some definite end; the women whose

knowledge that they are of some use

n the world, are too busy to vivi-

sect their emotions, and worry over imaginary aliments, and too filled

with a sense of their own obligations to dishonor them.

The idea that it is unfortunate for a woman to have to work, is the real explanation of why so many

girls go wrong. It is the mother of all harlotry, because it teaches a

girl to try to get what she wants by

grafting it out of men. Every giri wants pretty clothes, she wants good times, she wants the things that money huve, and she must

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The women whose

you will find that the neurotic.

The Cure-All

A girl of nineteen has just been tried for the murder of a man with whom she played have something to do and to think

about and had what she called "a bout, and it passes comprehension why mothers do not face this fact, and see that if the children are not

and just couldn't help vamp- do the wrong thing.

Pathe Phonograph at Decorators

MOVING TO CITY HALL

HOUSE COMMITTEE FRAMING BILL HAS ENCOUNTERED SEVERAL SNAGS.

FIGHT FOR A MONTH EXPECTED IN HOUSE

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Recess of Several Weeks Will Likely So Taken During The 8

Period.

By HERBERT W. WALKER, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, May 31.—The main purpose of the special session of congress was to revise the tariff and lighten the tax burdens, but according to conservative estimates today these

tasks will not be completed before late

next fail.
The house ways and means committee has been framing the permanent tariff bill for two months; has struck several big snags and hopes that the measure would be reported to the house by June 1 has been blasted completely Chairman Fordney now thinks that the bill may be ready by June 15, but other members doubt if it will be re-

bill required five weeks to debate befort it was sent to the senate. By
August 1 both houses probably will be

N. O. Monroe in the court house box.
To open the ballot boxes and count only these ballots and declare the re-August 1 both houses probably will be compitatining of the Washington heat and it will be difficult to prevent a recess of from four to six weeks. It is admitted that little work can be done by the ways and means committee toward modifying the tax laws intent of the law, but we believe that while the tariff bill is on the floor. the statute requiring the presiding The committee may stay in session se both the tax and the tariff measures by December 1, the opening of the

regular session. In fact, some members believe congress will be showing good speed as we feel that the only equitable way to the result of its past slow progress, if ascertain the true will of the people new taxes are ready to go into ef-

SAYS PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS A REBUKE TO GEORGE HARVEY

WASHINGTON, May 31.—President camps. That such a distinction should tharding's utterances at Pohick, Va., Sunday and his Memorial day address officer" is considered a significant comyesterday were interpreted in the sen-ate today by Senator McC. today by Senator McKellar, democrat. of Tennessee, as a "nebuke" to Ambassador Harvey for his address at the Pilgrim society dinner in London re-

Drawing what he termed a "deadly parallel" of the remarks of the presi-dent and Mr. Harvey, Senator McKeller asked that they be printed in the Con-gressional Record to show the "con-trast." He also urged that Mr. Harvey be recalled from the court of St

RATHENAU IS APPOINTED MINISTER RECONSTRUCTION IN GERMAN GOVERNMENT

BERLIN, May 31.—Chancellor Wirth the German Electric company, as mindater of reconstruction, but this selec tion has caused no enthusiasm on th part of the industrial and financial organizations who have been accustomed to view Rathenaut as a "parlor socialist." They express the fear that transcend the bounds of his immediate

SAYS WEEDS ALONG DITCH ARE CAUSE OF PECULIAR FLAVOR OF CITY WATER

made to the city health department made to the city health department recently about the peculiar taste of water in the city mains. This is a periodic occurrence according to Dr. A. H. Douglas, director of the department of the periodic occurrence according to Dr. ment, which can not be remedied by ditration or chlorination.

The taste is caused by small weeds growing in the irrigation ditch and which secrete an oil, giving the water its unpalatable flavor. The condition is not at all serious, as no impurities are contained, it is said, and the water will in time remove the weeds and

HOPE FOR A SETTLEMENT OF MARINE STRIKE TODAY

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Hope for a washing rot. May 31.—Hope for a listing settlement of the strike of marine engineers and seamen would be effected late today, was expressed by officials of the labor department.

Secretary of Labor Davis this aftermoon was to confer with a committee moon was to confer with a committee are at stake and they are here to of strikers. Admirale Benson of the light. United States shipping board and representatives of private vessel owners.

The strike committee and Benson have practically reached agreement on 18 per cent wage reduction but the private vessel owners thus far have refused to go in. Strike officials today were prepared to sign up with Admiral vessel owners thus far have

son and arrange a date for return-Some insurgents in the rank and file. however, may prevent a settlement bewage reduction.

parisons were made today in open ses-sion of the arbitration court by at-

terneys for the workers.
Cliff Langedale, atterney for the beliding trades council, told the arbitration court that a combine of local building firms regulate prices for its members and that no other persons in Kansas City may obtain building ma-

HODGINS WINS CASE: | ALL TESTIMONY IN NEW CITY ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

ivery of Ballot With Signature When the judges are satisfied as to the right of the citizen to vote and one has pronounced in an audible voice his name and number as shown on the list of qualified voters of the precinct, and the word 'correct,' the judge shall stamp in legible characters with a stamp of wood or rubber the poli tax-receipt or certificate of exemption with the words: Voted.—day of.—, A. D. 19—, or write the same words in ink and then return said receipt or certificate to the voter, and shall at the same time deliver to him one official ballot, on the blank side of which

the presiding judge shall have pre-viously written his signature. The voter shall then immediately repair to one of the voting booths or places pre-pared for voting by the election officers and there prepare his ballot in the manner provided by Art. 2969."

Article 3011 provides as follows:
"Signature of Judges on Ballots, No
Ballot Without Counted.—The counting judges and clerks shall familiarize themselves with the signature of the judge who writes his name on each ballot that is voted, and shall count no ballots that do not bear his signa-ture or are unnumbered, or if, on ex-It is clear from the above and fore-

the statute requiring the presiding judge to write his own signature on the back of each ballot is mandatory even then it would be most difficult to and that the law requiring the count is also mandatory.

The percentage of illegal votes thus counted is so high in this instance that by legal ballots properly cast, is to r the proper autho authorities of the

A decree in accordance with this pinion will be prepared.
(Signed) E W. Napier, judge 78th district, presiding.

P. A. Martin, judge 89th district, sit-ting at invitation of Judge Napier.

ANXIOUS FOR PUBLIC TO GET RIGHT IDEA ABOUT THE NEW REGULAR ARMY

Major W. L. Culberson of the 9th infantry, second division, who was in Wichita Falls Monday to speak at the memorial day service, is commander of a battalion which, by reason of its excel

mentary on the new order of things in

rank of lieutenant-colonel. In his ad-dress here, he pleaded for a better un-derstanding of the regular army and its work, saying that in addition to preparing men for constant readiness for service. t is fitting them for duties of citizenship

AND N. Y. CALL ARE RESTORED TO MAIL

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The Hil-waukee Leader and New York Call were restored today to the second-class mailing privileges, it was announced by the postoffice department. two daily newspapers by Postmaster General Burleson because of the char acter of matter appearing in their col umns in relation to American particlpation in the war. Victor Berger, who was convicted of violation of the espionage act, was editor of the Leader. His conviction recently was set aside by the supreme court.

FARMERS OPPOSE LANTZ GRAIN EXCHANGE BILL

SPRINGFIELD. ILL., May -- \$1 --Farmers from all sections of Illinois swarmed into Springfield on special trains today to make a stand for the trains today to make a stand for the Chicago board of trade against the Lantz grain exchange bill pending in the house. A dozen trains were chartered to bring what is said to be the biggest lobby ever descended upon an Illinois legislature.

The vanguard arrived last night-with President Griffin and Vice Presi-dent Cunningham of the board of trade. M. M. Day was generalisation and had prepared for 2,500 farmers. "It has been charged," said Mr. Day,

NATALIA TALMADGE AND BUSTER KEATON MARRY

NEW YORK, May 31.-Natalia Tal-NEW YORK, May 31.—Natalis Talmadge, film star, was married here today to Buster Keaton, screen comedian. Miss Talmadge is the youngest
of the Talmadge film trio, which includes Norma and Constance.

The wedding was performed by a
justice of the reace.

Mrs. Keaton will retire from work
in the films. Keaton, who gave the

in the films. Keaton, who gave the name of Joseph Frank, will return to studio work immediately

OF FIXING THE PRICES

The couple had not seen each other for two years until Kerlon came east about four weeks ago. They corresponded constantly, however, and became engaged by telegraph. Keaton and misrepresentation of price comparisons were made today in ones.

Pathe Phonograph at Decorator

Bargains in wall paper and canvas at The Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street. Unceda Messenger Service. Phone

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BIG OIL CASE IS BEFORE THE JURY

in the 89th district court was concluded Tuesday morning and Judge P. A. Mar-lin delivered the charge to the jury

Tuesday afternoon.

The case has been on trial for an entire week and involves the boundary ine of a lease near Burkburnett which of a million dollars. It is styled the Gladiolus Oil Co. vs. the Planet Pe-troleum Co. et al.

immediately after the charge was de-livered and it was believed that it would be in the hands of the jury some ime Wednesday morning.

SEEKS \$882 JUDGMENT FROM RAILROAD, RESULT OF DAMAGE TO FORD CAR

Joe S. Dyer is seeking a judgment of \$882 from the Fort Worth and Den-ver City Railroad company as dam-ages sustained when his Ford automobile was run over by a train at the Park crossing.

The plaintiff alleges that the auto-

mobile was completely demolished when hit by the train. The sult was filed in the county court at law and CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE is being tried before Judge Guy Rogers

REESE ALLEN MAKES \$25,000 CONTRIBUTION TO EDUCATION TUND is finished, but there still remains a considerable amount of cleaning be-

Another big contribution to the known oil operator, has pledged \$25,000 Weekly lunch and business meeting Wednesday at the club rooms, with sev-This is the second big contribution in the present campaign, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perkins promising \$50,000, contingent upon an equal amount being

BOYS ARE ARRESTED FOR

Three boys, each about 19 or 20 bers expecting to attend make their resyears of age, were arrested Tuesday morning by Plain Clothesman P T. Hunter on charges of theft of auto tires and accessories. Five magnetos and one auto tire which they are alleged to have stolen were found in

their possession.

No charges had been filed against them late Tuesday afternoon as police officials were not through with an investigation of their cases. It is believed that they can furnish clues bear-ing on the robbery of several auto acing on the robbery of several auto accessory stores during the past few

DOROTHY

of scrubbing floors, six months of

the cook-stove three months of dish

washing, and three months of in-

tensive sock darning. She wouldn't

She wouldn't, and there wouldn't

be so many baby vamps roaming

about seeking whom they may de-

vour, if every mother saw to it that

her daughters took a good precau-

salutary for the mortal, as well as

the physical system, than making

beds and sweeping floors and cook-

There is no more altruistic thing

n the world than making a home

ever heard of a light-minded cook

ing not being able to make her eyes

room spick and span, and spotless

is in no danger of bespattering her

spiritual garments with the mud of

used to call "woman's work" is a

fine remedy for all that alls the

modern girl, and it is a great pity that mothers have not enough sense

to see this, and enough backbone to

apply it. If they had, they would

save themselves many bitter tears.

and many a wayward girl from go-

ing to destruction.

The trouble with mothers is that

their love and tenderness crowd out their common sense and judgment. They are so anxious to save their girls from all the cares and burdens

of life, that they fail to realize that

a girl's mind and hands must be

employed some way, and that if they

are not filled with worthy employ

ment they will find an unworthy one.

Every one of us could name a hundred cases in which a poor

mother slaves morning, noon and night in the kitchen, while her

daughters gad the streets; where mothers toil at the sewing machine making their daughter's pretty clothes, while the girls keep dates

at the drug stores, or make eyes at

strange men on the street; where mothers are literal slaves in order

that their daughters may be free to go to the movies and dance halls.

the cook stove, and the washtub, and the sewing machine. If Mamie

go to the movies and dance halls.

It would save these girls it they had to take turns with mother at the cook stove, and the washtub.

And if she works the man for them, and the negring machine. To be a sering machine to the man for them, and the negring machine to the man for them.

and the sewing machine. If Mamie knew she had to go loome and get dinner for father and the boys, she wouldn't have so much time to engage in persifiage with the sodafountain clerk, or pick up some good-looking strange man with a specific for vamping. For the girl who knows how to work, and isn't murposeless flappage as able is.

the streets.

LOCAL MERCHANTS' NEW YORK, May \$1.—Liberty & \$1 per cent, tax exempt bonds & dropped to \$37.50, their lowest & quotation, on the stock exchange & today. Other insues of that group & **AUTOMOBILE TRIPS**

FOR AUSTIN NEGRO

lows: Monday-Petrolia, Waurika and Dun-Charged With Assault on White Man, Bootlegging and Wife

Tuesday-Burkburnett and Devot AUSTIN, May 31.—Posses today are searching for a negro wanted on a charge of assault to kill Wiley Patton.

A young white man, and also for viola-Thursday-Seymour and Dundee.

on of liquor laws and wife beating. Patton was shot while assisting ofthere in an attempt to arrest the negro. A. C. CARPENTER TO for beating his wife because she ad-mitted prohibition officers. Shooting of Patton aroused consider-BE TRIED WEDNESDAY

summoned to report to Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court. Se-lection of the jury with without Houbt, occupy the greater part of the day. wounding him seriously. He died a few hours later in the general hospital. At the examining trial when the deunder a bond of \$10,000, Corpenter

MAN HELD IN CUTTING SCRAPE PLACED UNDER \$750 BOND BY JUSTICE

eral special attractions scheduled. The membership committee requests all mem-bers to attend who can possibly do so. a tent on Indiana evenue dance for Tuesday evening. June 7th, with dancing from 9 to 12, refreshments to be served during the dance, and a bufof the club, has secured good music for late Monday evening, alleging non-sup the occasion, and requests that all mem-Mayor Cline and his young son left

> Bargains in wall paper and canvas a The Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street.

are expressed.

he "Bargain and Entertainment Week" which starts here June 13 were per-fected Tuesday morning at a meeting of the merchants' association commit-

A number of cars will make the trip each day, the schedule being as fol-

Friday—Archey City, Olney, New-castle and Graham.
Saturday—Ringgold and Bowle.

ON CHARGE OF MURDER

rial Wednesday morning for the mur-

Carpenter is 'charged with having shot Hollingsworth three times in the alley just north of the Hears hotel.

night and who is charge! with assault Peace Maxwell placed his bond at \$150 The wife of the defendant filed suit for divorce in the 30th district court The man whose throat was cut is reported as showing marked improvement and hopes for his speedy recovery

Uneeda Messenger Service. Phone

INFORMAL FEELERS ON LATEST DISPATCHES DISARMAMENT PLANS DO NOT CONFIRM THE START NEXT WEEK Provident Wants to Know What At-**COLLAPSE OF SOVIET**

WASHINGTON, May 31.-Informal feelers looking toward the discussion soviet news agency today carried of disarmament between the world brief report of last Sunday's meeting powers have been put out at the instance of President Harding, it was way the assertion that Nikolai Lenine. This action, it is understood, was taken before the senate passed the Borah resolution calling for a disarm-ament conference.

Although details of the plan have not sian official source.) ding has suggested informally to the great powers that the question be considered by the supreme council. He believes this method more satisfactory than an attempt to settle the question at a special disarmament conference.

The president, secording to best indications today, still holds the view that a necessary basis for political strength.
This dispatch reported Lenine as waying that the economic prospects are brighter on forecasts for a good har-vest. hands of the executive.

At the time of the appointment of Col. George Harvey as ambassador to Great Britain, it was announced that he would be instructed to broach the unbject of disarmament agreement Ostrich Only Bird subject of disarmament agreement abroad. Information obtained today indicated that the first step in carry-ing out this course has already taken

SHIPPING BOARD VESSEL

shipping board steamship Buckeye State was slightly damaged by fire at her pier today. Officials of the Matnext Saturday as acheduled.

The blaze started in the boiler room

orators Co. Let us figure your needs

bird I have seen hovering around here is an ostrich that was given us last. Christmas-and that is for sale, cheap. The blaze started in the boiler room a supposedly from a spark from a gas wife. Many Pickford, is preparing for a "There is absolutely no truth in the Floor finishes at The Decorators report," continued Fairbanks. "If such 18-7tc a wonderful thing were true, we would have no reason to deny it."

Hovering Around

Fairbanks Home

AN AUTO AWNING WITH ADJUSTABLE BRACES



MADE OF THE FOLLOWING:

J. COLONNA, Agent, 707 Indiana Avenue

Announcing Price Revisions

Present lines of New Buick six-cylinder models will be carried through the 1922 season.

Beginning June 1, the new Series and Prices will be as follows:

F. O. B. Factories, Flint, Michigan

Via Frices	Mem Linces
Model 22-44 Three Passenger Roadster \$1795	\$1495
Model 22-45 Five Passenger Touring\$1795	\$1525
Model 22-46 Three Passenger Coupe \$2585	\$2135
Model 22-47 Five Passenger Sedan \$2895	\$2435
Model 22-48 Four Passenger Coupe\$2985	\$2325
Model 22-49 Seven Passenger Touring \$2065	\$1735
Model 22-50 Seven Passenger Sedan \$3295	\$2635



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Phone 5991

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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GOVERNOR NEFF IS RIGHT In his recent letter to the Texas board of prison commissioners Governor Neff enunciated a sound policy when he stated that he expects to pardon some "meritorious convicts when respect for law is established in Tex-

as and the crime wave subsides." The convicted men serving sentences in the state prisons are there because a jury of their peers, in the community where their crime was committed decided that the safety of society demanded they be placed behind prison bars. All are there because they have violated the laws of the state, which are nothing more not less than the safeguards with which society has surrounded itself.

To let mawkish sentiment interfere with society's safety, by pardoning men whose previous acts have proven their disregard for our laws would be to nullify the work of our peace officers and the state's judicial machin-

It is true, unfortunately, that some men in our state prisons have been victims of circumstance, overcome by tremendous temptation and that these men are not criminal-minded.

For such as they, who are serving sentences, it is to be hoped that they Yet vere sentenced not that society be rethem would act as a deterrent to others tempted to commit similar acts. Due to the let-down after the high spiritual plane we reached and held To turbances of readjustment there has been a tumultuous wave of crime all over the world. To deal other than firmly with the wrong doers would soon make plunder, murder and other

would be safe anywhere. The governor wisely points out that he does not in any degree suggest nor reatment of the state's prisoners. He expresses himself strongly as favoring humane treatment of all prisoners. This is as it should But save my baby and give her

with that no one nor his property

The purpose of prisons should be the protection of society through the incarceration of the wrong doers. Which also serves as a warning to other possible wrong doers. And with the protection of society should go, secondarily, the punishment for wrong doing.

Naturally, the majority of our law breakers come from the weaker ele-ment of our society. Either mentally looking as if it would look eny good or morally they are well below the average. To send them to prison, merely for punishment, would have-no constructive benefit to society. But if, while in prison, they are given to adopt a dog, a puppy is the best United States during the coming year helpful training which will make betakind of a dog to adopt because by the will approximate \$48. I saw an article ter citizens of them when their terms time they grow up they think they are ended additional benefits will have were born in your house, wy dont you are ended additional benefits will have been gained. For recognizing this important point Governor Neff is to commended, just as much as he should be for the tirm stand he takes regarding the non-pardoning of convicts while the non-pardoning of convicts while the only respect for the law is at such a low of course there are heart breaking of sed, if he bawt me a dog and then came home and found this one he is the various state legislatures.

Were born in your house, wy dont you adopt you adopt you adopt to the burden or taxation on the poole of the United States, taking the state, local and national taxes into debt? Would it not be better, instead of adding to the house hill second. That is at understatement, it is practically \$50 per person, or \$750 the taxes which we in the congress of the United States, taking money to retire some of that floating debt? Would it not be better, instead of adding to the house hill second. That is at understatement, it is practically \$50 per person, or \$750 the congress of the United States, which we in the state, local and national taxes into debt? Would it not be better, instead of adding to the house hill second. That is a understatement, it is practically \$50 per person, or \$750 the congress of the United States, atking money to retire some of that floating debt? Would it not be better, instead of adding to the house hill second. The house hill second the state, local and national taxes into debt? Would it not be better, instead of adding to the house hill second. That is a understatement, it is practically \$50 per person, or \$750 the taxes which we in tentors, the congress of the United States, taking money to retire some of that floating debt?

Of course there are heart breaking tragedies to be found in prisons—and then came home and found this one he in the various state legislatures mite-get diskusted, id adopt him all and in many of the municipalities they are almost as drunk with extrava-Henry (Sydney Porter) that most il-

Without desiring to express an opinion relative to the merits of the present city election contest The Times
believes that the day has come in
Wichita Falls and in Wichita county
when our elections must more closely
follow the election laws. While there
has been no suspicion of fraud in any
election held in the county, so far as
then the sute; obsel started to assurd Without desiring to express an opinelection held in the county, so far as then the auto obeel started to sound this paper knows, the manner in which as if it mite go, and the man quick got the elections have been conducted in and it did, us fellows all yelling

purity of the ballot, even if such safeguards entail greater expense and more work in the conduct of elections. That such safeguards will entail greater expense and more work is certain and their enforcement may cause annoyance to some voters but these are things we must stand.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

A MAN'S A FOOL T' GIT IN A AHOUMENT ---EF HE AINT, HE'S A FOOL FO HE GITS OUTEN IT!



When we speak of a pend or lake as being "frozen," we do not apply the term in the same manner as if we were referring to a cake of solid ice, for it is only the surface of the water which is frozen and the water remains liquid, though the sheet of ice which covers it may be several feet thick. But fish, as we know, must have a supply of oxygen in order to keep alive—as proven by the fact that goldfish will die if kept in a covered bowl. How, then, do they obtain this oxygen when the coating of ice effectually prevents any air from tectually prevents any air from

The answer lies in the fact that aven the most solid sheet of ice across a pond usually contains a number of airholes or gaps in the ice close to the surface. But, even if these are not present, the fish have another source of supply for their oxygen in the streams which they fresh water into the decimal of the streams which bring freeh water into the lake. This water, coming from the open brooks and rivulets, carries with it a continuous supply of the oxygen, and when a lake is fed with fresh water only at one end, the fish will be found to congregate there in large numbers—a fact well known to jee fishermen who always chop their holes only a short distance away from the place where the fresh water flows in.

Tomorrow-Why is "banting" a synonym for "dieting?"

One was wailing the loss of gold, Dismal and grim was the tale he told; How could tomorrow he look upon With his life's work crushed and his treasure gone? buildings might rise on his barre

venged but that the punishment given For God had not taken his strength to Another man came with a downcast

And today the people refused to buy; and for that reason I shall vote as I Yet should failure come, there would have voted against every one of the

Life and strength to fight again. law violations so simple to get away But a third there was and his heart And at night he solemnly paced the

child's face,

And he prayed to his God: "Take fame and wealth,

Little Benny's my Lee Pape Note Book

Us fellows found a puppy this aftirnoon, being a funny looking diffren wen it grew up on account of how it looked alreddy, and Puds Sihkins sed, G, heers a good chance for semebody

Henry (Sydney Porter) that most illustrious Texan, and splendid, kindly, genial, understanding soul. To have served a prison sentence, though completely innocent, was his fate. The gross miscarriage of justice in his case was lamentable, though it gave to America some of her best literature.

But prison walls seldom surround

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ELECTIONS OUGHT TO FOLLOW ing to say wy he would if he could ony he couldent, went a automobeel stopped and the man got out and went erround to the frunt of it to make i

would have made the perpetration of fraud easy of accomplishment.

Every safeguard ought to be thrown around our elections to protect the nurity of the hallot, even if such asfe.

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THE NAVAL APPROPRIATION

Mr. president, it is well known that I preferred an international agreement for disarmament. That is a sure and certain way to bring about dis-armament. I hoped for an international agreement through the terms of the League of Nations. That is not now apparently to be secured, but, in my opinion, it still remains for this great intelligent American people un-der a bold leadership to do something for disarmament, and the thing which

Suppose it goes out to the rest of the world that the United States, the richest, the most pepulous, and per-haps the most effective nation in war, has deliberately adopted a policy has deliberately adopted a policy of disarmament, what is the effect going to be in other countries, in every country on the face of the globs, Japan as well as the others? 'It will be tramendous. In Great Britain, in France, in every nation of the world, there is powerful party favoring disarmament, and the example which the United States would set by adopting a policy of disarmament, even in the absence of an international agreement, would have a powerful effect in every one of those countries and disarmament would be taken up, if not by international agreement, certainly as the result of

Suppose, on the other hand, we adon the other policy. Suppose we go forward in a way imitating the plan of the German empire and attempt to have the greatest pays in the world. Why, inevitably the force of that example will be felt in every nation in the world, inevitably the military party in every nation of the world will be strengthened, and inevitably these who believe in disarmament in every nation of the world, including Japan would be invigorated.

So I say we are now at the parting of the ways. If we choose disarmament, if we choose a partial disarmament, if we choose a partial disarma-ment, if we choose a reduction, yes, if we even choose moderation, our example will be a powerful one in every nation in the world and will go far to bring about that which we de-

I agree with the senator from Alabama (Mr. Underwood) when he said it is not merely the extra \$100,000,000 not merely the question whether the senate will insist on increasing the amount in the house bill to \$500,000. To tell his wees in the market place: eration, but there is another issue in price was high

And today the people refused to buy: proposed increases, and if they or any considerable number of them are put into the bill I shall vote against the bill, and I shall go out to the people of my state protesting not only that I do so because I believe in disarmaworld from bankruptey and war, but can people from the destructive bur-Do senators realize what this burder has become? Do we realize that within a few years, since most of us entered the senate, governmental ex enditures have increased from \$600. 000,000 A Year to nearly \$5,000,000,00 hat we are now deliberately propor burden the American people who are already suffering from de pression, with taxes during the coming year almost ten times as high as we dared levy upon them 8 or 10 years ago; yes, 5 or 6 years ago? Do we realize now what difference this makes to the individual? Let us see In 1913 the per capita tax due to appropriations made by congress was

\$6.75—\$6.75 per person in the United States. If the bills as now proposed are passed that per capita tax in the

legislature has just adjourned has distinguished itself by levying taxes upon the people of Nebrasks for the next two years amounting to \$30,000,000. A few years ago—yes, I think only two years ago—the taxes for a period of two years in my state were \$22,000,000. A few years before that they were \$18,000,0000, and I can remember very well when we complained of the legislatures which levied taries of \$6,000,000 in my state about the time

Tentered the senate.

That enormous increase in taxes in my state is no doubt approximated by that in other states of the Union. While these great taxes are being levied, enormous debts are being piled up which increase the taxes still more In 1913, according to the statistica abstract, the per capita indebtedness, state and local throughout the United States was about \$40—\$40 for every man, woman and child in the United States of indebtedness of the states, cities, school districts and so on. At that time, 1913, the national debt was \$10 per capita. In other words, the burden of national, state and local indebtedness was then \$50 for every man Woman and child in the United States What is it today? As nearly as I can approximate it, according to the fig-ures so far as given in the statistical abstract, the state and municipal in-

debtedness now approximates \$60 per person in the United States, and the national indebtedness, as we all know, amounts to about \$250 per capita !! United States, who in 1913 bore a go

son, now bear a governmental indebi edness of over 1300 per pe be a stop put to it. It can not be done by trifling words; it can not be reached as long as committees listen only to cabinet officers and bureau chiefs. am a member of the committee on mil all a member of the committee on na-ara members of the committee on na-val affairs. Whom do you hear in your meetings? You hear only the men interested in swelling expenditures. You hear naval officers, you hear bureau chiefs, each one anxious

to enlarge his own sphere of action, and those are all we hear before the committee on military affairs. No one ever comes there arging a reduction Every bit of testimony that comes be fore either the committee on military affairs or the committee on naval af-fairs is an interested, one-sided bit of testimony. It is all for expenditure, all for increasing an such witnesses the committees make great mistake. The members of these committees hear only one side. They are not well posted; they are not able to cross-examine the witnesses intel-ligently upon the recommendations

which they make; and the result is that appropriations for the army and the navy of the United States are no navy and the army; the large and small functionaries who spend the money are the only advisers of the committees, who naturally go to ex-tremes. There is only one remedy; that is a heroic effort by the responsible senate and house to lop off excesses

Mr. President, we not only have a bonded debt of \$24,000,000,000 but we have a floating debt of \$2,000,000,000 that is being constantly renewed at by per cent interest. Senators on the other side of the siste will have to d something with that great menace.
What are you going to do with it You are going to issue bonds pretty soon. Would it not be better, if you propose to continue to levy end taxes, to use some of that money to pay off some of that floating debt Would it not be better, instead creasing your coal bill ten or fifteen million dollars in order that the ships not long ago in a New York paper de-claring that the burden of taxation on the people of the United States, taking money to retire some of that floating of the navy may sail around in con-stant motion, to use some of that

time and responsible to some extenfor the large number of men out of employment?
This great burden of indebtedness LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



fects the business of the country. It affects business men, large and small, and it affects laboring men. It increases the cost of their living. You can not take four or five billion dol-United States every year and up in government expenses without affecting all those business interests. We have today a condition of depres well give us pause to consider what is the south at the present time prac-tically prostrate in business because its great crop has found almost market.

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THE ADVENTURE OF THE SPECKLED BAND

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The story thus far:

Early one morning Helen Stoner came terrifled to Holmes for help. She said she lived with her stepfather, the last survivor of one of the oldest families in England, the Roylotts of Stoke Moran. He was a physician who had given up practicing after having beaten a servant to death in anger in India. In Iinda Dr. Roylett had married Helen's mother, who had died not long after returning to England, and Helen and her cister had since lived with him. Her frother had left her money to him until the girls should marry.

The story thus far:

to whom she became engaged. My step-father learned of the engagement when my sister returned, and offered no objection to the marriage; but within a forther in the my sister returned, and offered no objection to the marriage; but within a forther in fixed for the wedding, the terrible event cocurred which has deprived me of my only companion."

Sherlock Holmes 'had been leaning back in his chair with his eyes closed and his head sunk in a cushion, but he half opened his lids now and glanced across at his visitor.

"Pray be precise as to details," said

But a terrible change came over our stepfather about this time," went on Helen Stoner. "Instead of making friends and exchanging visits with our neighbors, who had at first been overleyed to see a Roylott of Stoke Moran back in the old family seat, he shut himself up in his house, and seldom came out save to induige in feroclous quarrels with whoever might cross his path. Violence of temper approaching to mania has been hereditary in the men of the family, and in my stepfather's case it had, I believe, been intensified by his long resi
"It is easy for me to be so, for every event of that dreadful time is seared intensify and it me and the time as and the said over old, and only one wing is now inhabited. The bedroom in this wing are on the ground floor, the sitting rooms being in the central block of the buildings. Of these bedrooms the first is Dr. Roylott's, the second my sister's and the third my own. There is no communication between them, but they all open out into the same corribing, and in my stepfather's case it had, I believe, been intensified by his long resibelieve, been intensified by his long resi-dence in the tropics. A series of dis-graceful brawls took place, two of which

vagabonds leave to encamp upon the few acres of bramble-covered land which represents the family estate, and would acres of the night?"

"Tell me, Helen, said she, have you ever heard any one whistle in the dead of the night?"

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even as mine has."

"Your sister is dead, then?"
"She died just two years ago, and it is
of her death that I wish to speak to you.
You can understand that, living the life
which I have described, we were little
likely to see any one of our own age and
position. We had, however, an aunt, my
mother's maiden sister, Mies Honoria

"Indeed," said Holmes, "Was it your
custom always to lock yourselves in at
night?"

"Always."

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"Always." there at Christmas two years ago, and

"Pray be precise as to details," said

"Perfectly so." dence in the tropics. A series of disgraceful brawls took place, two of which ended in the police-court, until at last he become the terror of the village, and the folks would fly at his approach, for he is a man of immense strength, and absolutely uncontrollable in his anger.

"Last week he huried the local black-amith over a parapet into a stream, and it was only by paying over all the money which I could gather together that I was able to avert another public exposure. He had no friends at all save the wandering gypsies, and he would give these vagabonds leave to encamp upon the few

"Tell me, Helen, said she, have you

resents the family estate, and would accept in return the hospitality of their tents, wandering away with them sometimes for weeks on end. He has a passion also for Indian animals, which are sent over to him by a correspondent, and he has at this moment a cheetah and a baboon, which wander freely over his grounds, and are feared by the villagers almost as much as their master.

"You can imagine from what I say that my poor sister Julia and I had no great pleasure in our lives. No servant would stay with us, and for a long time we did all the work of the house. She was but thirty at the time of her death, and yet they had already begun to whiten, even as mine has."

"Your sister is dead, then?"

of the night?

"Suppose that you could not possibly whighly, your sleep?"

"Because during the last few nights have always about three in the morning heard a low, clear whistle. I am a light sleeper, and it has awakened me. I cannot tell where it came from—perhaps from the next room, perhaps from the lawn. I though that I would just ask you whether you heard it.

"No. I have not. It must be those wretched gypsies in the plantation."

"Very likely. And yet if it were on the lawn. I wonder that you did not hear it also."

"Ah, but I sleep more heavily than

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. The confining dormitory walls, the restraints and supervisions of the teachers and watchers, the Indian blood restless for the outdoors, for freedem, were too much, so Allie B. Burton. Choctaw miss of seventeen, ward of Uncle Sam and worth a million dollars in oil lands, answered the call and fled from the Porest Park University of St. Louis. Keeping stealthy step with her as she felt her way at midnight to the school's front door was Jessie Hansford, eighteen years old, likewise an heiress and, like the Indian girl, thrilled with the thought of wandering free from any supervision. W. S. Hansford, grandfather of Miss Hensford and for years the friendly adviser to the ledien girl, same to Chicago.

doors were locked."

"Quite so. Pray proceed with your statement."

"I could not sleep that night. A vague feeling of impending misfortuse oppressed me. My sister and I, you will wraped a shawl round me, and rushed that he corridor were less than the corridor were less than the corridor was beauing and spitashing sgainst the windows. Suddenly, amid all the hubbub of the gale there burst forth the wild scream of a terrified woman. I knew that it was my sister's voice. I sprang from my bed, was powered a shawl round me, and rushed that the corridor. we were ocasionally allowed to pay short "Always."

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metal had fallen. As I ran down the passage, my slater's door was unlocked, and revelved slowly on its hinges. I stared at it horror-streken, not knowing what was about to issue from it. By life light of the corridor-lamp I saw my sister appear at the opening, her face blanched with terror, her hapds groping for help, her whole figure swaying to and fro like that of a drunkprd. I ran to her and threw my arms round her, but at that moment her kness seemed to give way and she fell to the ground. Ste without success. "Were the gypties in the plantation. I do not know whether the spotted handkerchiefs which the winder and threw my arms round her, but at that moment her kness seemed to give way and she fell to the ground. Ste will thought that she had not recognized me, but as I beat over her she suddenly shrieked out in a voice which I shall never forget. Oh, my God! Heleni It was the band! The speckled band with her finger into the air in the direction of the desired merely the wild talk of delirium, sometimes I have referred to some but seems but the direction of the decored remaining the passage of the suddenly shrieked out in a voice which she which she wild talk of delirium, sometimes I have said, and she stabbed with her finger into the air in the direction of the decored remaining the passage of the decored remaining to these very gypsies in the plantation. I do not know whether the spotted handkerchiefs which the which that this unfortunate in the plantation. I do not know whether the spotted handkerchiefs which the without success. "It is my belief that she died of pure fear and the plantation at the plantat would fain have said, and she stabled with her finger into the air-in the direction of the doctor's room, but a fresh convalsion seized her and choked her words. I rushed out, calling loudly for my stepfather, and I met him hastening from his room in his dresaing gown. When he reached my sister's side she was unconscious, and though he poured brandy down her throat and sent for brandy down her throat and sent for medical aid from the village, alliefforts ware in vain, for she slowly sank and died without having recovered her con-sciousness. Such was the dreadful end of my beloved sister." "One moment," said-Holmes: "are you sure about this whistle and metallic sound? Could you swear to it?"

"That was what the county coroner asked me at the inquiry. It is my strong impression that I heard it, and yet, among the crash of the gale and the creaking of an old house, I may possibly have been deceived."

"Was your sister dressed?"
"No, she was in her nightdress. In her right hand was found the charred stump of a match, and in her left a matchbox."

matchbox."
Showing that she has struck a light and looked about her when the aiarm took place. That is important. And what conclusions did the coroner come.

"He investigated the case with great care, for Dr. Roylott's conduct had long been notorious in the county, but he was unable to find any satisfactory cause of the death. My evidence showed that the the death. My evidence showed that the door had been fastened upon the inner side, and the windows were blocked by old-fashioned shutters with broad iron bars, which were secured every night. The walls were carefully sounded, and were shown to be quite solid all round, and the flooring was also thoroughly examined, with the same result. The chimney is wide, but is barred up by four large staples. It is certain, therefore, that my sister was quite alone when she

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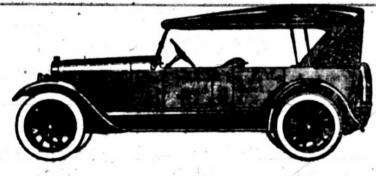
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Head of the Department of Justice, Bred in the Thick of Ohio Campaigns, Says the Lawyer Who Can Keep Out of the Game Is "an Odd Individual"; He Tells of His Early Struggles

By William Atherton Du Puy

NO MAN ever comes before me at the learned to be one while practicing with a Department of Justice," Harry M. lawyer named Daugherty. Daugherty, the Attorney General, told me, "and attempts deceit. Attorneys appear and advocate the causes of their clients, urge certain applications of the law, certain interpretations, but as to facts and principles they come clean. The majesty of the detheir Government which represents that thing in the world which is most important, justice, so impresses men that when they come here they leave tricks, chicanery, misrepresentation, fraud be-

"The Department of Justice is a high shrine to which the citizen may come and ask that his full rights be accorded him. Through the passing of the centuries civiliza. tion has evolved the Court, presided over by the Judge, as the final best agency for dispensing justice. It is far from perfect, but there is no comparable substitute.

"The position of the Judge is pre-eminent. There should hang and there does hang about him a reverence that is not extended to other men. He is the final arbiter of right. The decisions that he hands down are the ultimate evidences of government. He is the voice of the Court.

'The Department of Justice is the representative of the Government before the courts. It should stand forth as a great temple of light in the nation. It already does so to a very material degree. It is because it does that men leave their petty contentions behind when they appear before it. My constant effort will be to make it more worthy of the ideal which it repre-

The Attorney General was evidently weary. His eyes were red and he looked all worn out. One reason was that he had been called to the White House at 12 the night before for conference and advice in a suddenly arisen emergency. The official definition of his duties includes a line which says: "He gives his advice and opinion when they are required by the President or by the heads of the other departments." So what is an Attorney General to do if the summons comes at midnight?

It had been hard for Mr. Daugherty to find time to talk to me. . As I move around among these Cabinet officers I find that they are a busy lot of men. During these first few months they cannot work with the dispatch of men accustomed to their tasks. The business must be carried on and they must at the same time master their problems. Each one feels that he may not want to

sor. There is much talk of reorganization. Then there is the responsibility for turning the appointive officers of the former Administration out and putting Republicans in their places. This responsibility is taking as much time as all the other tasks combined. It is surprising how many people

'Thus he got back at me.

"The Attorney General sits a good deal in judgment. I have already mapped out one general principle that will govern my administration of this department. It is this:

"I will never invoke the criminal law when justice can be obtained through civil statutes. I will never resort to the courts at all so long as there is a possibility of properly adjusting a given situation by con-

"So, I believe, the quantity of grist that comes to the legal mill of the Government may be greatly lessened.

"You have been very active in politics," I suggested. "Do you feel that that fact lays you open to criticism as Attorney General?" "Here is the way it came about," he said. "Judge for yourself.

"I grew up in a town of 5000 in Fayette County, Ohio. My father died before I was ten and left us in modest circumstances. My brother and I conferred together and decided that we would make our own way, that we would not draw on the store of our tion. We never did. We began immediately to mix into the affairs of the town and to earn money. We got into the game, became acquainted and interest in what was going on grew with us.

"I had graduated from Ann Arbor before I was twenty-one and had to wait for my majority before I could begin to practice. When I was twenty-one I formed a law partnership with another youngster who came from the next biggest town in the county. Despite my youth I ranked as the senior member of the firm and my name came first on our shingle. My income from the practice we received amounted to \$900 the first year, which was sufficient to maintain a young lawyer in that day. After a day of want, have never been broke, have lived all my life in my own house, sometimes heavily mortgaged to be sure, but nevertheless mine

"As our practice grew, we naturally got into public affairs. Politics in Ohio for the past four decades has been such as to apthrough the list of the men who have figured in them-McKinley, Hanna, Foraker, Burton, Taft, Harding. and a score of others. The

of politics was an old indivilife. Politics was a fascinating game to me. In it I met all those great man of the State. came to know all of them well. played the game with them. I have always loved men, have

always instinctively rallied to

Ohio lawyer who steered clear



Attorney General Daugherty, who began the practice of law and political activities simultaneously

ion tends to the reddish, and his skin flushes with the advent of warm weather. His eyes are a mild and American blue. Though his name is Irish, his tie to the island that is green is not very close. He is old American stock with English and Scotch in it. He would tip the beam at about 180 pounds and lacks a couple of inches of six feet. He is a good block of a man well rounded with flesh, inclined to fellowship and the pleasant things - Mileson

after Mr. Harding was elected President, he said. "I think the railroads must have had to put on extra cars to haul the people in Columbus who wanted to retain me as a lawyer. I must have turned down half a million in retainer fees. These people wanted an attorney who was on the inside and did not stop to think that I could not gracefully represent them. They made it almost impossible for me to stay out of the Cabinet. Had I continued to practice law I could not have run down to Washington without it being said that I was serving some client, making use of my political friendship in the practice of my profession. I was forced to get on the other side of the fence, to take a Cabinet portfolio and let the money go."

Mr. Daugherty likes to talk about the department and the things he hopes to do with it. He admits that appointments are matters that have to do with politics, but he has confidence that he can find Republians who are at the same time the sort of high-principled individuals who will make good public servants. There are great numbers of appointments to be made. The mass of these are Federal Judges, United States District Attorneys, United States Marshals. Through them the interest in the department extends to every corner of the Nation. They are the local agents of government in. administering the sacred thing-justice. In the construction of the department as the great luminous thing to which all the people will look with reverence, these elements of the personnel are particularly important.

hurry. In the operation of the department in Washington, for instance, it is necessary

about forty miles south of Columbus, the State capital. Marion is about sixty miles

Harding was then running for the State Senate. They spoke from the same platform in Richwood, Union County. Daugherty, who loved to study men and who was always measuring their capacity for the game of politics, was much impressed with Harding. He liked his impressive appearance, his appealing way of expressing himself, the resonance of his voice. Daugherty thought from the beginning that Harding looked like a President. He has thought of him in that way ever since.

Daugherty became State chairman for the Republicans and located in Columbus, trans-

ais life, for he remained loyal to the regulars ren G. Harding. As manager of the Ohio State Committee for Taff, Daugherty fought

Harding would never have entered the compaign for the Senate in 1914 if it had not been for Daugherty, and therefore would not have been a presidential possibility. Foraker was the strong candidate and was well along in his primary campaign before Mr. Daugherty could get Harding started.

that some of the o'd assistants should be retained. They know the run of the business. The change will be made gradually. It will be six months before the new jockey is at home in the saddle. It was twenty years ago that Daugherty and Harding first met. Fayette County, from which the Attorney General hails, is

ferring his law office there. Harding served two terms as State Senator and one as Lieutenant Governor. The men were constantly together during those years, and came to know each other as intimately as men can In 1912 Daugherty had the hardest job of

and the Taft candidacy while most of the organization went over to Roosevelt. His unwavering regularity was shared by Waran impossible battle, and Harding lent aid and encouragement.



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But Daugherty held that Harding was a sure winner, and so it worked out. After his victory in the primary and the general election he placed unquestioned confidence in his friend's political judgment, and has ever since been ready to respond to his manage-

It was largely through the influence of Daugherty that Harding was given the honor of making the Republican keynote speech at the convention of 1916 which nominated Mr. Hughes, Daugherty was still insisting that Harding "looked like a President" and on showing him off. He made a very favorable impression.

The Senate was droning along monotonously one day in December, 1919, when a delegation of people from Ohio arrived at the Capitol and wormed its way into the Marble Room, where Senators receive their visitors. It was headed by Daugherty. Betion in Congress had been called together and had passed resolutions favoring Harding as Ohio's candidate for President. The delegation had come to see Mr. Harding and tell him the news.

Senator La Follette was making a speech. Senator Harding went quietly into the Marbie Room. As he entered the Ohio dele gation burst into applause. It was audible in the Senate chamber. Senator La Follette paused in his speech, bent his ear inquiringly to his neighbor. "They are nominating Harding for President," that gentleman explained. It was the first appearance of the Harding boom in Washington. Daugherty

Daugherty was defeated as delegate-atlarge to the Chicago convention of last year. The old enemies of the days of his opposition to the Bull Moose knifed him and he This looked like a hard blow to the Harding candidacy, but Daugherty kept smiling. He still believed that Harding would win. Harding refused to throw him over and get a new manager. The two old friends would stand or fall together. No

wonder these two men are good friends. A few weeks before the convention Daugh . erty made a remarkable prediction. He said that Harding would win, that there would convention would come to a virtual deadleaders to caucus. They would get together in some hotel room late at night, 2:11 was the hour he set, and would agree on Hard-

This prediction was printed in the newspapers long before the convention. It looked like a miracle when it worked out as Daugherty had said, even to the exact hour and

THERE are many types of men in the Harding cabinet-Hoover, the engineer; Hughes, the Judge; Mellon, the banker; Wallace, the farmer: Davis, the organizer, This man Daugherty has been in the active practice of law all his life and has handled a very great variety of business, bringing a full experience to the post. But in his heart he is a politician. It is politics he loves, It is politics he has played as a diversion all his life. He loves men and understands them. He knows the fickle consci the public and what it likes. He knew twenty years ago that Harding was the sort of man the public would support for President.

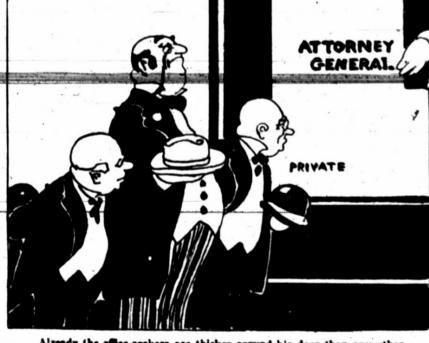
So the Administration will look to this man for political advice, to counsel it in treading warily among the grass burs of public disapproval. If I were seeking political preferment I would try to get the car of the ttorney General. I have an idea he will be the dispenser of patronage. Already the office-seekers are thicker around his door than any other. They have found

Despite the numbers of them waiting; the Attorney General kept me talking with him for a full hour. Frank Gibbs, the efficient private secretary, kept opening the door as a suggestion that I leave, peering in anxiously. The Attorney General refused to allow me to be hurried. The crowds accumulated outside. It was Saturday afternoon. Babe Ruth was at the ball park. As I went through the suter office Gibbs got back at me by muttering in a way quite audible to me:

That bird is off the perch. I thought he was going to stay all day." I don't think Gibbs feels friendly to-



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Already the office-seekers are thicker around his door than any other

want Federal appointments and each one has backing and must be heard. There were twelve men waiting to see Mr. Daugherty when I arrived at 12 o'clock by appointment, and he was two hours behind his Young Frank Gibbs, his private secretary,-

had made all these appointments, felt responsible for getting each man his chance to be heard. His task was a big one and he was working against the clock.

MR. DAUGHERTY is the most accomplished interviewer in the Calfinet. He begins to talk most frankly and freely the moment you come in. He says you may quote him freely

"I have always wondered." I said. "just what the mental attitude was of a man who mme from private life to a high governmental place.

"Of course there is a great feeling of responsibility," he replied. "That feeling is apt to be such as to brush any personal matters entirely aside. The task is such that a man is pretty sure to earnestly consecrate himself to it. Every good citizen loves his Government, of course. He wants to serve his country. If the lawyers who appear before the department put aside their memer traits when they come here, what may we not expect of the men who are grespessible for its administration? A man taking such a place wants to do one thing. render service

An attorney appeared before me the other day who, some years ago, had been my partner. He is an ardent advocate. He insisted that I take the view of his client. His contention was a legitimate one, but one which I could not grant. I upbraided him a bit for the arder of his advocacy of his client's cause, told him that he was too much the lawyer and too little given to weigh the merits of his case.

'If I am an advocate,' he retorted, 'I

leaders who have appealed to me. I was a great admirer of McKinley and enjoyed fighting with him at the highest post in the nation. In the same way I early came to admire Mr. Harding, to regard him as a man of great possibilities.

"But through all the years in which I have been active in politics I have held to the belief that a man's work for his party should come from the outside, that he should regard it as a part of his duty as a citizen. I have never sought political office of im-

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that it is to his credit that he should be so.' WHEN one looks the attorney general man sixty-three years old, but such is the which men do their best work. The hair is their heads and stopped the circulation of

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of appointments to the bench and such

designations are attractive to most lawyers.

I don't believe I have ever had a partner

who has not become a Judge. Primarily

I have always held that there were better.

opportunities from the financial standpoint

in practice and I have believed that one

was more powerful politically on the out-

side. I have remained a lawyer and I have

been active in politics. The nation needs

more men who are active in politics. I hold

President"

over he does not get the impression of a fact. Offhand one would say that he is of an indeterminate age above forty-five in sparse on his crown, but so it is with most men who have jammed their hats down on blood to their scalps for a few decades. It. is not gray. He leaves it to Hughes, Mellon and Fall to trim their faces with herbiage. He is clean-shaven. His countenance is

Uncle Sam's Latest Venture in the Realty

CPEAKING of the rapid advance in real O estate values, our Uncle Samuel is among the victims. When he purchased Alaska he paid for it at the rate of three cents an acre : Florida , fourteen : Philippines, twenty-seven; the Canal Zone, \$35.83, and for the Virgin Islands, \$295 an acre, the total price for this most recent acquisition to United States territory being \$25,000,000. Attention to the Virgin Islands, formerly the Danish West Indies, has been called by the recent flight of Marine Corps aviators over the larger islands of the West Indies to man out an air course to the new territory. A question frequently asked in this

connection is: Just what did Uncle Sam get when

purchased and how much did it cost?"

The Virgin Islands are not remote from other United States soil. They are hardly a stone's throw from Porto Rico. St. Thomas, the westernmost of the three larger Virgins, is only forty miles from that island, and the presence of Culebra Island, belenging to Porto Rico, midway between the closely to this elder American brother by ion. The truly beautiful view that

may be had from the 1500-foot peak of hilly St. Thomas includes to the west the dim outline of the Porto Rican coast.

St. John, the sandlest of the three principal islands acquired by the United States, lies only two miles to the cast of St. Thomas, A climb to the rugged hills of St. John will monstrate that the American Virgins are also not remote from foreign territory. A mile to the north lies Thatch Island a small lit of land belonging to Great Britsin, and less than three miles in the same direction is Tortola Island, of the British Wirgins, almost as large as St. John. St. Croix, the largest of the newly po-

chased islands, lies forty miles to the sout. It is not a part geographically of the Virgin and St. John for administrative purpos by the Danes and is classed by the United States as one of its Virgin Islands. St. Croix is a little over three times the size of Manuattan Island, containing approximately eighty-four square miles. St. Thomas, with an area of twenty-eight square miles, is about fourteen miles long and has an average width not much over two miles. It is therefore almost exactly the size of Man-

what over two miles. Its area is approximately twenty square miles. The entire group, including the numerous tiny islands of small value, has little more than twice the area of the District of Columbia.

Mr. Daugherty says that he will not

The features that give the chief value to the islands from the point of view of the United States Government are St. Thomas Harbor, on which is situated the principal town of the group, Charlotte Amalie; and Coral Bay, on the island of St. John. Thomas Harbor is probably the bestdeveloped harbor in the West Indies, and naturally protected except from exceptionally strong hurricanes. Coral Bay. though entirely undeveloped, constitute an

terted harbor of refuge. These harbors were valuable to the United States in themselves, but it was even more important that the United States prevent their falling into the hands of possible enemies. The Great Antilles, made up of the

larger of the West Indies, and the er Antilles, composed of the smaller together form a gigantic crooked arm, inclosing the Caribbean Sea. The Vir-

gin Islands are at the 'elbow,' the closest point to Europe, Past this point streams the traffic between Europe and the Panama Canal, between New York and both the east and west coasts of South and Central America, and between the Greater and the Lesser Antilles. It has been said of St. Thomas Harbor and the town of Charlotte Amalie that they are 'on the road to everywhere.' To this fact has been due the importance of the town; and the town in turn has given to the islands of St. Thomas and St. John what importance they have had in recent years. Its accessibility, its good harbor, its facilities for coaling and storage, and for dry dockage and repairs to steamers, gaye Charlotte Amalie a place the West Indies before the war. The falling off of shipping during the war was a hard blow to its prosperity.

In November, 1917, soon after they rere taken over by the United States, the American Virgin Islands had a population of slightly more than 26,000. This was not a great deal over half the population in 1835. Nearly 93 per cent of the inhabitanta in 1917 were Negroes or mul

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BELIEVE CHINESE MONARCHY IS DUE FOR "COME BACK

BRITISH AND JAPANESE ARE DE-BIRGUS OF SUCH A RESULT.

JAPANESE ARE FIGURING LARGELY IN SITUATION

as for Peking to get a front seat

at the show.

Alas, for the vanity of prophecy!
There wasn't any show. I went out to
the Forbidden City Wednesday mornthe Forbidden City Wednesday morning and saw the house where dwells the poor little neurotic descendant of a long line of Manchu kings, and there wasn t any more sign of uprising, rebellion, riot of rumpus than there is at a prayer meeting. The English press kindly explained that as a restoration was the only logical and proper outcome of the present situation it was certain to arrive some day, perhaps

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Our Japanese friends, by the way, would seem to the casual eye to be doing pretty well under the present management of the shop, Helped by the twenty-one demands and the liberal use of money they look like the chief engineers, anyway. The richest thing so far discovered in all China is the province of Manchuria in which they have certain leased and other interests, and where there are gold, iron, coal fertile lands and other attractions.

RIGA, May 30.—To the hungry millions of Moscow and Russia generally william D. Haywood increases. coal sertile lands and other attractions. In Manchuria the unquestioned big boss is Chang Tag-ling, one of the strongest men in China, and, it appears be hand in glove with Japan that Japan can get anything it wants. Chang Tag-ling is now credited with a design to split off Manchuria, make of it and of Mongolia, next toward the west an independent kingdom with himself as king and claim Japanese protection. In all of which the prophets would see the prelude another Japanese annexaMon.

Possibly these delectable prospects would be bettered by Peking's reversion to monarchy. I don't know I think as whole."

William D. Haywood, isecretary treasurer of the I. W. W., who recently fled from the United States as a place where potato fields, apple orchards, rice plantations and other full crops are deliberately going to rot because of a "capitalist conspiracy to hold up prices and starve the working man into submission."

America, says Haywood, is passing through its greatest economic crisis, due to the "vast conspiracy of a group of capitalists against the working class as whole."

Possibly these dejectable prospects of capitalists and would be bettered by Peking's reversion to monarchy; I don't know; I think nobedy knows. Possibly, also, the considered with the co

stant intrigues for a monarchical coup may be used to the interest of the line of the control of the interest night, which is about the time it endured when the last excursion of this kind was made four years ago. It somebody doesn't shoot the young Emperor or blow him up with a bomb the people will chase him out on his throne before he has had a fair chance to sit. This is a phase of the situation my British friends seem unable to grasp. HALIFAX, N. S., May 31.—The schooner Eisle II was reported today to be bound for Whitehead or Canso with the crew of the American schooner Eisle is at Petrograd in 1917 and Wash-

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British friends seem unable to grasp.

Here as at Petrograd in 1917 and Washington at all times, all they can see is officialdom. Now there isn't a doubt from the Elsie II, but a radio message from the Elsie II, b officialdom. Now there isn't a doubt on earth that most of the public offificers running the government here would set up a monarchy or a sovietor a town meeting or any other old thing that would be to their own personal advantage. Also there is no doubt that some of them are monarchists at heart and that it is with an eye upen a possible restoration that the coast. She was in charge of Capthey keep this poor little weakling they keep this poor little weakling they call prince handily tucked away in the forbidden city. They want him where they can use him if a shift in where they can use him if a shift in their political fortunes should make such a move advisable. That is why they appropriate \$2,000,000 a year gold for his tupkeep and surround him with doctors and wrap him in silk and watch the poor thing lest it should die on their hands.

All this is true enough, but what all that the foreign restorationists may plot to do or try to do will not amount to m old tobacco pipe if the passes of the Chinese people get started on a track of their own. And that is exactly what they promise to be doing before long, if they are not actually at it now.

track of their own. And that is exactly what they promise to be doing before long, if they are not actually at it now.

For this is the only important element in the problem. All these merry exploiters and throne rebuilders proceed upon the theory that the Chinese people are a patient ass and will stahd any amount of loading. It is a natural shought in the subjects of a monarchy, and natural too, among those who have been in the exploiting game. The Chinese have stood more than any other people on earth But patient people are the very ones to be wary of when they think they have stood enough. The Chinese seem to think they are pretty close to that situation now and personally I shouldn't advise inquiring friends to take any long chances on their patience.

It is a pity the British have so much objection to the society of 'rickshaw men, porters, artisans and peddlers, for these lave now about the only tips that count for much. A little time spent in these circles of Chinese society with trustworthy interpreter will put the restoration in a different light. If I ware in the insurance business I son't think I should wish to insure the young pretender's life at any premium, so fierce is the hatred of him.

Even he seems to understand this better than the British who have lately seen to him a member of their consular staff here to be his tutor and companion and make certain his friendship when he shall be restored. I was talking with Admiral Tasi about this and he said that one of many practical difficulties about effecting a restoration was the uncontrollable terrors of the claimant. He said that at any mention of solutions of solutions of the fors.

bidden city, to say nothing of assuming kingship, this unfortunate youth fell into violent fits of trembling and ablect fear and in all probability if you were to try you couldn't get him to the throne in one piece.

But the greatest of all facts to remember now is that there is a New China, My British frieffits will not admit it and many another visitor helds it a dream, and yet it is there all the time. Ostensibly this aneient and sophisticated people rumbles along in the same oil paths, unshakable in the belief that nothing amounts to anything execpt the facts of physical life. The peasants plod, men say, and the wolkerers toil exactly as before. Do they?

Down in Canton they have a previncial sissembly honestiy elected by the votes of the people. The other day it was discussing a bill to have all local magistrates elected by popular vote in stead of appointing them, when along dame a great crowd of women, piled into the assembly chamber and demanded women suffrage. Afterward, they marched to the office of the civil

Have Considerable influence in Shaping Matters, Especially in Manchuria.

By CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL.

Special Correspondent Wichita Daily Times.

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PEKING, May 31.—"The Chinese Emperor," said an English friend at Shanghai, "will be restored to his throne next Wednesday morning about sunrise. I got this information from the beet inside sources and you can depend upon it absolutely. Everything has been arranged, and the republic is done for."

This was on a Friday night. A monarch kloked off his throne and then managing to crawl back to it is rare in history and must be admitted to afford some spectacle. Therefore I took a train from Shanghai early Monday morning for Peking to get a front seat at the show.

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DOWN THE HILL BUT IS GETTING. READY FOR A MARCH UP AGAIN

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National Political Correspondent of
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the body of questions to which our government is giving most concern, and which, incidentally, is giving most concern to our government. There is no inconsistency in this, and it is probably entirely according to schedule. Harding undoubtedly regarded it as his first business to get it clearly into the understanding of Europe that the verdict of our people on the league of nations had been such that his addinalistration must stay out of it, and that Europe must adjust herself to this condition before Harding's administration could make any progress with Europe toward a different sort of understanding.

of understanding.

Anyone who wishes a short cut to understanding of the administration's The Wichita Daily Times,

(Cobyright 1921 by the New Tork

Evening Post.)

WASHINGTON, May 31.—A good deal of the spice that goes with Washington conversation nowadays consists of remarks queted from ex-President Wilson or attributed to him. The burden of many of these remarks, authentic or slieged, is ironic comment on how the republican party, having marched violently down the hill from where Wilson took the world, is now turning slowly ground and getting ready to march up again.

It would be unfair to Wilson to imply that any of his humorous irony, if he has indulged in it, has been in any degree touched with malice or the satisfaction of "I told you so." The fact is quite to the contrary. Wilson has been helpful to the present administration in the untangling of our forcing relations in every way that he could help, or that the administration has wanted his help. Also it would be a most incorrect influence to suppose any republican leader has the faintest notion of going as far up the hill as President Wilson once was.

Nevertheless, it is the clearest fact in Washington that every other question has now taken a position inferior to our international validation.

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bury and Dovie, who had his bury and Doyle, who had hit safely, batting for Humphries, By victue of their win

Clark threw Stansbury out and also took care of Breaux's bounder. No

SECOND INNING. WICHITA FALLS: Clark fanned; McDonald singled through short; Miller slapped a safety to right and Me-Bonald was held at second; Works forced Miller at second, Stansbury to Ripperton, McDonald taking third; (ttchens doubled to left, scoring Mc-Donald, but Works was held at third; Hollingsworth singled to right, acor-ing Works, Kitchens balting at third;

runs, 4 hits, no errors. BEAUMONT: Durst popped to Gross; Johnston west out awinging; hipper-ton grounded to Works and was safe the latter kicked the ball; Smith singled through the box, Ripperton go-ing to second. Whaling flew out to Works. No runs, 1 hit, 1 error.

THIRD INNING.

WICHITA FALLS: Gross walked: Rothfuss struck out; Clark bit into a double play, Johnston to Rippertok to Johnston, No runs; no hits; no errors. BEAUMONT: Humphries was thrown brenux dumped a safety in left, De-naggio taking accord; Durat grounded o Works. No runs; 2 bits; no errors.

WICHITA FALLS: McDonald groundout to Johnston; Miller took a third trike; Works flew out to Demaggio. No runs; no hits: no errors.

BEAUMONT: Johnston was retired by
Rollingsworth and Works; Ripperton vas thrown out by Clark; Smith flew out to Rothfuss. No runs; no hits; no

FIFTH INNING. WICHITA FALLS: Kitchens fanned

Beacher pasted a single to center, but hit; no errors.

BEAUMONT: Whaling went out on three atrnight atrikes; Humphries was tonged out by Hollingsworth; Demng-gio doubled between Miller and Rothfunn; Stansbury flew out to Miller, No rupa; I hit; no errors.

SIXTH INNING. WICHITA FALLS: Gross hit weakly in front of the plate and was touched out by Whaling. Rothfuss slammed a gle through Ripperton; Clark lofte DeMaggio; Rothfuss went to secon on a passed ball; McDonald singled to right, acoring Rothfuss, and stole sec-ond while Humphries held the ball; Biller fanned. One run; 2 hits; no er-

BEAUMONT: Brenux dumped one touched out by Kitchens on the line. Durst hit safely to center; Johnston went out when Hollingsworth sneaked a third strike past him; Ripperton' single to right put Durst on second

SEVENTH INNING. WICHITA FALLS: Works tripled to deep center; Kitchens popped to John-ston; Hollingsworth hit to Humphries and was an easy out at first; Bescher came through with his third safety, a single to right that scored Works, but

BEAUMONT: Whaling singled to right; Humphries flew out to Beacher;

run: 2 hits; no errors.

and; McDonald flew out to Demaggio. No runs: 1 bit; no errors.

BEAUMONT: Durst was retired by

Miller; Johnston drove a hit through the box; Ripperton forced Johnston at second, Works to Gross; Ripperton took second on Hollingsworth's balk; Smith was through the Gross Smith was thrown out by Gross, Noruns; 1 hit; no errors. NINTH INNING.

WICHITA FALLS: Miller was thrown out by Smith; Works singled to cen-ter; Kitchens singled past third, Works going to second; Hollingsworth fanned. Bescher forced Kitchens at see

BEAUMONT: Whaling punched anfety by McDonald; Doyle batted for

KNOCKED OUT BUT

NEW YORK, May 20.—Right Fielder Neale of the Philadelphia Nationals today was knocked unonscious in the morning game with the Giants at the Polo Grounds when ran against the concrete wall of the bleachers after catching a fly. When his fellow players picked him

BEAUMONT, May 30.—The Spinders Humphries and singled over second, took the final game of the series here today from the Experiers by the count of 4 to 2. The visitors hit well in the pinches and though Hollingsworth was McDenald. Two runs; 3 hits; no orrors.

WICHITA FALLS- AB R H PO A E Totals 35 4 13 27 10 BEAUMONT-

Spudders jumped from the cellar to aix place. The detailed acore:

FIRST INNING.

WICHITA FALLS: Bescher singled through Ripperton: Humphries held Stolen bases—McDonald, Clark: sacrifice hit—Gross;: two-base hits—Works. Breaux: Double play—Johnston: Stone at accord. Stansbury to Johnston: struck out—by Hollingsworth (by Hollingsworth (by Humphries 7; base on balls—by Humphries 1: balk—Hollingsworth; passed ball—Whaling.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Standing of the Teams, Won. Lost

Fort Worth 13, San Antonio 4. Wichita Falls 4. Beaumont 2. Galveston 9, Dallas 2. Today's Schedule.

Fort Worth at Galveston.
Dallas at Beaumont.
Shreveport at San Antonio,
Wichita Falls at Houston. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia Yesterday's Results.

Morning games: St. Louis 14, Chicago 5. New York 2, Washington 1. Cleveland 6, Detroit 5. Philadelphia 8, Boston 1. Philadelphia 5, Boston 1. Afternoon games: Philadelphia 2, Boston 1. Chicago 8, St. Louis 5. Detroit 9, Cleveland 5. Washington 1, New York

Cieveland at Detroit. Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams. Won. Lost. Pittsburg New York Cincinnati Philadelphia

Yesterday's Results. Morning games— New York 5. Philadelphia 1. Pittsburg 13. Chicago 0. Boston 9. Brooklyn 3. St. Louis 9. Cincinnati 14. St. Louis 9. Cincinnati 14. Afternoon games— Pittsburgh 6. Chicago 3. New York 13. Philadelphia 7. St. Louis 7. Cincinnati 14. Boston 6. Brooklyn 8. (Sixteen in

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

GASSERS 4, BUFFS 2

HOUSTON, May 30.—Shreveport defeated Houston in the last game of went out stealing a moment later. One the series here today in a ten-inning game before what is thought to have been the largest crowd of the season Demaggia doubled over the right field Pierotti and Gleason staged a pitchers fence, sending Whaling to third: Stans-battle until the eighth when Pierott fence, sending Whaling to third: Stans-battle until the eighth when Plerotti bury popped to Works: Breaux was gave way to a pinch hitter. Hollahan's thrown out by Gross. No runs; 2 hits; single with three men on bases after Eibel had been purposely walked wor he game.

EIGHTH LNNING.
WICHITA FALLS: Gross lined to
Stansbury: Rothfusn skied to Durst:
Clark singled to center and stole secBatteries: Pierotti, Donalds a Griffith; Gleason and Henry.

PANTHERS 11, BEARS 4

BAN ANTONIO, May 30 .- The Pan here made it three straight when the walloped the Bears here today by a score of 11 to 4. Goodbreed did the mound work for Fort Worth, while mound work for Fort Worth, while used in the second game, in which Landry and Morton performed for San Catchers Smith, Snyder and Bruggy Antonio, Both teams chalked up two pounded out home runs. home runs during the course of the

nome runs during the course of the game.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Fort Worth 032 001 005—11 16 0.
San Antonio ... 200 000 110— 4 8 2
Batteries: Goodbreed and Moore;
Landry, Morton and Brock.

SAND CRABS 9, MARINES 2

GALVESTON, May 36 .- Lanky Slim

-By Wood Cowan



FOOTBALL STAR IS Carpentier Spends Holiday in Fitting Frenchman Specializes on Rights in

FORT WORTH, May 31.—Mrs. Mat- Carpentier was back at work today tie B. McMillin, mother of the famous after a complete rest yesterday which football star, Alvin ("Bo") McMillin, he spent in observing Memorial day FORT WORTH, May 31 .- Mrs. Mattie B. McMillin, mother of the McMillin, he spent in observing Memorial day football star, Alvin ("Bo") McMillin, he spent in observing Memorial day and looking over Tom Gibbons, the St. Paul heavy.

This afternoon. She was 70 years old.

Wilson is not tell-

an automobile accident yesterday.

McMillin was to have been crowned

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Braves 6, Dodgers 5. BOSTON, May 30.—Boston took both morning and afternoon games from Brooklyn today, the former 2 to 3, and the latter 6 to 5, in a sensational see-saw 16-inning game. Hood broke the afternoon 3 to 3 tie in the fourteenth

Score by innings: R. H. E. Clevelar Brookl'n 020 000 010 000 010 1—5 13 1 Detroit Boston - 200 000 000 000 010 2—6 16 2 Batter Batteries: Mitchell, Cadore and Tay-lor; McQuillan, Oeschiger and O'Nell.

itors safe in the first game, while the ning the afternoon contest, 1 to 0. New pirates batted the offerings of York obtained only two singles off and Cheeves freely. In the afternoon contest Adams yielded four hits for triple and Shanks' double off Quinn three runs in the first inning and was produced the deciding run in the afternoon. replaced by Ponder in the second, but after two men had singled he also retired in favor of Yellowhorse.

Afternoon game: By innings— R. H. E. 300 000 000— 3 .. 000 301 02x— 6 11 1' Pittsburgh 000 301 02x— 6 11 1' Batteries: Tyler and Daly; Adams, Ponder, Yellowhorse and Schmidt.

Giante 13, Phillies 7.
NEW YORK, May 30.—New York won two holiday games from Phila-delphia today 5 to 1 and 13 to 7. Home runs by Toney and Young were reeponsible for the morning victory, while in the afternoon the Giants out-slugged the visitors. Six pitchers were

pounded out nome runs.

Afternoon game:
By innnings—
Philadelphia ... 000 131 200— 7 11 5
New York 042 103 12x—13 12 2
Batteries: Smith, Keenan, Baumgartner, Hubbell and Bruggy; Dougass, Ryan and Smith, Snyder.

Cards 7, Reds 4. CINCINNATI, May 30.—Seven pitchers took part in the afternoon contest which went to St. Louis after a hard McGraw celebrated Memorial day by which went to St. Louis after a hard locals were outhit by their opponents holding Dallas to four scattered hits tick were knocked off the slab, Brendard Score by innings:

Score by innings:

R. H.F. Galveston 600 001 11x-9 10 2 to retired for a pinch hitter and Shert made during the day, including three telebrates was ejected for kicking. A battling home runs. Sisier of St. Louis was the batteries: McGraw and Lapan: Eller, who made his first appearance of the day, gathering seven hits, four of which were doubles and one a home run.

Afternoon game:

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BACK ON THE JOB

Manner-Gives Tommy Gibbons

MANHASSET, L. I., May 31.—Georges

DANVILLE, KY., May 31.—Alvin Wilson, his trainer. Wilson is not telling the names of the new acquisitions, but he will not deny that the star addition would be Billy Miske, who is expected to "dise up" the challenger on

carnival this week as the college's su-pressed bibute to his work for his sims board of strategy.

Carpetler was greatly impressed with the Gibbons brothers. He called Mike "a wonderfully smart and clever fel-low." He did not comment on the younger Tom, but he watched every move he made in the ring against Jack Clifford, late sparring partner of

AMERICAN LEAGUE starting to be passed around now.

saw 15-inning game. Hood broke the afternoon 3 to 3 tie in the fourteenth by lining a terrific home run off McDillian to right center field. A pass by Cadore to Christenbury, Gibson's single and Powell's single tied it for Boston in its half. With men on first and third and two outs in the six
Tigere 9, Indians 5.

DETROIT. May 30—Detroit and around that Journee landed one on the Frenchman's jaw and knocked him out. Frenchman's jaw and knocked him out. Then it was salt that Italian Joe Gans landed on the Frenchman's stomach so often that he became unclubby in his the fiternoon session, 9 to 5. The landed on the Frenchman's stomach so often that he became unclubby in his teenth Oescheger made a balk towards, the afternoon, he having yielded nine sparring and was reprimanded by Manthe plate, allowing Hood to score, hits, two of them home runs. Young's ger Des Camps.

Powell's triple and Barbare's single error paved the way for the Indian the tying and winning victory in the morning contest. Score by innings:

000 000 113-5 12 Batteries: Bagby, Caldwell, Oden

Senators 1. Yankees 0.

Printes 6, Cubs 3.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Washington split even with New York today, took two games from Chicago today. the morning score being 12 to 0 and the afternoon 6 to 3. Zinn held the vis-Afternoon Game:

Afternoon Game.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
New York 000 000 000—0 2 0

Washington 010 000 00x—1 8 1 Washington Quinn and Schang; Mo

Athleties 2, Red Sox 1.
PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Rommel allowed Boston only two hits and Philadelphia won the afternoon game today, 2 to 1. The locals also took the morning game by a score of 8 to 1. Perkins' home run into the left field bleachers gave the home club a one-run lead in the fifth inning of the afternoon contest and the Athletics won the game in the eighth when Bra

Score by innings:

White Sox 8, Browns 5. CHICAGO, May 30.—Chicago defeated St. Louis, 8 to 5, in the afternoon game today, thereby dividing a holiday bill with the visitors, who won morning contest, 14 to 5. Although the locals were outhit by their opponents

Afterno

Public, But Works Other Hand in Private.

By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, May 31 .- "Any fast man with a good left will beat Jack Demp-

the world's champion twice and stayed with him longer than any other boxer. Georges Carpentier, the French challenger who hopes to win the title from get the good left, according to "se-

specializing on rights, but in his pri on the other side. Willie Lewis, the veteran middleweight who once fought the French-

man and later acted as a teacher for him, whispered several things in Carentier's ear about "that left." secrecy of Carpentier's camp makes it one ideal source for wild stories.

OIL BELT LEAGUE TO BE

GRAHAM, TEXAS, May 31.-Felix Ury secretary of the Graham Baseball association, has called a meeting for Thursday, June 2, to form an Oil Belt league of the towns of New Castle.

Doubles in Straight Sets.

Miss Holman and J. T. Bains of Eng-

eliminated from the single gianko, of Russia. The Russian defeated Jones by the score of 6-4, 0-6, finest workouts. In fact, they are a little bit too good for this early stage little bit too good for this early stage

sets. 7-5, 6-1, 6-4.

THREE AMERICANS ARE ELIMINATED FROM CONTEST

ST. CLOUD, FRANCE, May 30.— Three members of the American team competing here in the world's champwere eliminated from the contests to-day, the defeated players being J. E. D. Jones and Arnold Jones of Provi dence and Miss Edith Sigourney, of This leaves only William T Tilden

FORMED BY SIX TOWNS less classes. They were eliminated in the doubles today by Miss Holman and J. T. Baines of England.

TRAPSHOOTING TOURNEY

KANSAS CITY, May 31 -Scoring 196 hits out of 200 targets, Leo Schaub, local amateur, won the American Trapleague of the towns of New Cassian South Bend, Graham, Jacksboro, Ivan and Ellasville. The meeting will be shooters association trophy, the prize to the distribution of the chamber of th

ENGLAND, May 30.

"I may be all wrong," remarked a railbird of English boxing, a veteran citic, "but I believe you can throw that Dempsey-Brennan match out when it comes to sizing up the American champion. You certainly can't take it too seriously. 'Ere's 'ow it looks to me, if you want to know. Dempsey saw that fight with the Franchman that meant a shipful of money slipping away. It began to look too one-sided to be any big championship card. Then e's matched to meet Brennan. Suppose he sails in and knocks this Brennan kicking in a round or two? What then? That makes the Carpentier match look all the worse. I don't think it was a frame-up in any way, but it strikes me and others that Dempsey saw this was a pretty good chance to take it easy, loaf along and get his man in his own good time. Against the others he waited for the killing blow and let it fly. But against Brennan he went in for some fancy boxing, dancing around, jabbing and stabbing, and that isn't his way. Not at all, Not a bit of it.

"As long as he could knock his man out, they could only accuse him of stalling or faking. He did that. But the delay not only made the Carpentier match, but it also brought the odds down quite a bally bit. He set things up both ways. Maybe I'm wrong, but that's how it looks to me. In figuring up the two men the Brennan match goes out of my dope. All out. Even if he hadn't trained the right way, they don't go back that fast around the age of twenty-five. And they tell me he is never very far out of shape. The drop from Willard and Miske to Brennan was not a physical change. He was keen to get the others quick. He wasn't keen to get Brenan in any such hurry. It was all a matter of mental attitude, which is just as important as the physical and sometimes even more so.

"Er'e the way I dope it on what I've seen and what I've heard from hose that ought to know:

"Speed, hand and foot, slight margin for Carpentier.

"Boxing skill, Carpentier again.

"Weight and strength, quite a bit for Dempsey.

Stamina and ability to take punishment, Dempsey again.

This makes a pretty even thing out of it. Dempsey got to the top by thumping set targets, such as Fulton and Willard, big men who were slow thinkers and none too fast with their hands or feet. Now he's facing one of the fastest moving targets in the ring—a quick thinker who is shifty on his feet and just as shifty with 'is 'ands.

"It's all a matter." he continued, "as to whether or not Carpentier can hold a champion's share of punishment. If he can't he hasn't got a chance to win unless he can win in less than a round. If the Frenchman can take a solid crack or two without getting discouraged, the cove has a good chance to win not quite an even chance, but almost. The man who can't take it will never be a world's champion. Look back and you'll find that all of them could weather a few wallops and still 'ave something left. "Bomby" Wells might 'ave gotten there if he had been a harder man to hurt. He had a whole lot of stuff, but he was always as fragile as high priced china. When you are built that way there's little that can help you. Some men are and some men are not. That's one thing about Carpentier that none of us know. We know he can box, we know he is fast and we know he can hit. We know he's game enough. But we don't know how much thumping he can hold in his hide before the blinkin' lights start to get faint and go out. And that means that we don't know anything about an important part of the final comparison."

Every boxing critic and camp follower in the British Isles is figuring every angle of the fight along this and other lines. It has them winging a bit, for they never saw Dempsey. They saw Carpentier whip Beckett, but when they saw Frank Moran do the same thing about as quickly and as deftly that upset their dope again, for they know that Moran isn't rated in Dempsey's hailiwick.

IN FRENCH TOURNEY

He and Mrs. Mallory Lose Mixed Next Four Days Will be Spent in Ab-

ST. CLOUD, May 30.-William T. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 37.-

grass court tennis champion, today de- the rest of the week. feated W. C. Crawley of England in the singles of the world's hard court ten- for the big crowds that flocked to his nis championship which opened here training camp, the world's champion nis championship which opened here that the world staturday. The score was 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, He will work only enough to keep him-

land defeated Mrs. Molla E. Mallory and William T. Tilden, the American champions, in the mixed doubles in straight sets, 6-1, 7-5, J. D. E. Jones of Providence, was eliminated from the singles by Rod-gianko, of Russia. The Russian de-feated Jones by the control of the contr

en's singles, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3,

William H. Laurents, of France, the present world's hard court tennis cham-pion, defeated Manuel Alonso of Spain, 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 5-7, 6-4.

of Philadelphia and Mrs. Molla Bjur-stedt Mallory as representatives of the United States to compete in the sing

SCHAUB WINS MISSOURI

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6. New The weather will soon be hot. Get F. J. Cairns, Tampa, Kansas, equaled Schaub's score but was not an eligible entrant for the trophy.

solute Rest by American Champion.

Following a hard workout yesterday

n a sparring bout with Jack Renault is almost healed and is not expected to give him any trouble.

Manager Kearns was greatly pleased with the work of Larry Williams and

little bit too good for the cut down of the training and we had to cut down the work to keep Dempsey from get-



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ELEVEN DOUBLES ARE

Major League Record Shattered in dian-Tiger Contest; Sisler Has Great Day.

1920 American league batsman, scored five runs in one game yesterday, equalling the league record. He also had a orthy day in the double-header with Chicago. The star first baseman scored six runs, made a homerun, four doubler and two singles and stole three

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Goods

Some airtight pitching was exhibited in yesterday's game. In the National league, Zinn of Pittsburgh, held Chicago to five hits and no runs end Tony of New York allowed Philadelphia only Score by in yesterday's game. In the National league, Zinn of Pittsburgh, held Chickgo to five hits and no runs and Tony of New York allowed Philadelphia only seven hits and one run. In the American league, Collins of New York yielded four hits and one run to Washington, but in the afternoon contest Mogridge of the Senators got revenge by blanking his former teammates with two hits. The Boston Americans were able to score only once in each game with Philadelphia, Rommel holding the Red Sox to two hits and Perry stiowing eight.

Teel, rf. ... 4 0 0 1 0 0 for both ples and singles has been Ray, p.-if. ... 4 0 0 1 0 0 for both ples and singles has been Ray, p.-if. ... 4 0 0 1 0 0 for both ples and singles has been Ray, p.-if. ... 4 0 0 1 0 0 for both ples and singles has been Ray, p.-if. ... 4 0 0 1 0 0 for both ples and singles has been Ray, p.-if. ... 4 0 0 1 0 0 for both ples and singles has been Ray, p.-if. ... 4 0 0 1 0 0 for both ples and singles has been to set a place to take part to have alife who are to take part to score by innings:

Totals ... 35 4 5 27 8 or lock June 17. The drawing libe made that night.

Valua prizes have been offered ewinners he different matches. The bomeruns, Hale, Sandifer 2, Jehle; sacrifice hit. Lindsay, Sacrifice hit. Lindsay, Sacrifice hit. Lindsay, Sacrifice hits, lindsay,

Sweepstake Winners TO SHOW PICTURES OF JACK IN TRAINING AT STRAND Will Receive Prize Money at Big Smoker

stakes on the Speedway here yesterday will receive what they won tonight. The prizes, from the \$36,000 captured by 'Speed King", Tommy Milton, down he awarded at a smoker arranged by

drivers and their mechanicians. Everyone interested in automobile racing was invited to the smoker. But they won't all be there, because there thing from shadow boxing to actual was a constant stream of motor traffic sparring. was a constant stream of motor traffic on all roads leading from the city throughout the night and early today— race fans returning home. Besides these, every train leaving the city and

by 250 miles of gruelling speed. There was not enough oil in the car to counteract the effect of that poured in.

BOXING RESULTS

Gibbons Stops Clifford.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Tommy Gibons, St. Paul heavyweight, stopped round of a bout yesterday in the Brooklyn ball park. Clifford was bad-ly beaten and the contest was halted by the referee. Mike Gibbons won an easy decision on the same bill from Dave Rosenberg,

Martin Shades Wolfe.
WOONSOCKET, R. I., May 31.—Terry
Martin, local featherweight, won a
close decision over Jack Wolfe, Cleveland, in 12 rounds here last night.

Martin knocked out Gunboat Smith in the third round of their scheduled bout here yesterday.

CINCINNATI, May 21.—Troubles are coming thick and fast of for the Cincinnati Reds. They dropped two games Decoration day, getting a firmer grip on the cellar championship, and this morning yeggmen blew two safes at Redland field. The burglars bound and gagged William Conaban, night watchman. He worked himself free after three hours himself free after three hours and ran to a police btation. It is thought about \$1,200 was

No. "2" Was Lucky For Tommy Milton

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May 80 .femmy Milton, winner of yester-

Temmy Milton, winner of yesterday's 500-mile speedway automobile race, may not be superstitious, but after his victory he at least believes in omens of luck. Before the race Milton, in looking oversome of the trophies offered, noticed a great silver cube with racing car embossed on the side, one of the first prizes. The car was numbered "2."

"Tou'd think that trophy had been made to order for me," remarked Milton. "Guess there's no question about my winning when they put my number on the trophies."

Milton's car was No. 2 and it was No. 2 that covered the 500 miles first, although the makers of the trophy probably had no idea they were neming the winner when they placed a big figure 2 on the trophy.

ELKS SLAUGHTER ELECTRA NINE BY 17 TO 4 COUNT

ELECTRA, May 31 The Wichita Falls Elks had little difficulty in solving Ray's and Lemons' shoots yesterday and lambasted the ball to all cor-

feature of the contest. The visiting shortstop pounded out a brace of doubles and a homerun and his fielding was of the gilt-edged variety. Sanditer also belted out two homeruns while Jehle drove one out of the lot.

George Sisler of St. Louis, leading Ward, c. 5 1 2 11 220 American league batsman, scored Smith, p. 4 2 3 6

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Dempsey's training activities for his coming bout with Georges Carpentier to be shown in Wichita Falls will be at The Strand sheater Thursday, Friday and Saturday. These histories of the champion in action are up to the minute in every detail and many interest. INDIANAPOLIS, May \$1 .- Winners ute in every detail and many interesting views of his Atlantic City camp

realize what a boxer has to go through to get in perfect condition for such a battle as will be waged in Jersey, to the \$100 lap prize of Joe Boyer, will July 2. They are fed up for several newspapers on what the principals are doing, but very few are able to get

the Speedway management for the into the camp and watch them as they go through their various stunts. These

ARREST NEGRO WANTED

FOR WOUNDING OFFICER Hannah All attendance records of any sporting event were broken. Speedway of ficials claimed today that a checkup of and 150,000 saw the classic. They came from all directions and distances.

Rali birds at the track figured today that Ralph de Palma's connecting rods at a broken with role of was poured into the machine that had been healed by 250 miles of gruelling speed. There

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ichita Falls a tournabest talent id here starting June

IIT, N. J., May 31.—Freddy former lightweight champion: ntier is a skiffful boxer and all but he is not strong enough to be

teen bases against Washington in the sixth inning. Lewis and d Hannah hit homers, Mogridge and Meusel triples and Peck a

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We wish to jotify all our creditors that all bills against Monroe Crder Grocery Co., will be paid by the Corder Grocery Co upon presentation for same.

We wish to express our sincere regards and best wishes to all our distomers that have stayed with us since being in businessand our desire and wish is, that if you see fit, we would be glad to have your business over at Corder Grocery to. We feel as though we can give you excellent service ince our line is complete, including fancy groceries and all kinds of fresh vegetables and a general assortment of frish meats.

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DEMPSEY HARD AT IT FOR BOUT WITH CARPENTIER



A view of the specially constructed arena at Atlantic City. N. J., where Jack Dempsey, world's champion, is raining for his match with Georges Carpentier. The speciators are charged from fifty centa up to see the champion. Auto paint. The Decorators rain. The photograph shows Dempsey in the ring with one of his sparring partners.

MILTON WON RACE WITH ONE CYLINDER GONE

my Milton, winner of the ninth 500-mile erday in record-breaking time over field of internationally known drivers representing four countries, brought his American-made car through to victory by a margain much less than his place finisher, indicated, it became known today. Milton drove the last few miles of his race with only seven cylinders of his car hitting and was on the verge of going out several times.

The race proved a great day for
American cars and for Indianapolis cars in particular. Eight of the nine finishers were American made and seven of them were manufactured here.

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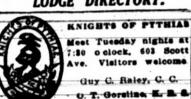
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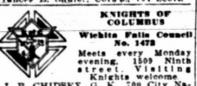
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HELP WANTED FEMALE

PAINTING and paper-hanging promptly and neatly done. Martin Bros. Phone 2337.

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LET US move your furniture, big 2-ton truck, \$4.00 a load to any part of city. Office 90% Indiana, with Spot Cash Grocery. Day phone 2755, night 2763.

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WE PAY cash for your old car. Texas Auto Wreckers. Phone 3673. 366-14tp WANTED to buy, second hand furniture. Mick's Furniture Co., 365 Indiana. Phone 5523. WANTED to buy used Ford; must be in good condition and a bargain. Call 2151.

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We have recently added a radiator revair department to our sheet metal works and are prepared to repair all makes of radiators. Only competent workmen employed and satisfaction guaranteed. Moore Sheet Metal Works, 209 Indiana. Ehone 6920. 16-30tc PAINTING and paper-hanging; reasonable price. Let me figure your work. Phone 6865. We wanted to buy Ford on easy mental payments. State kind, condition, price and terms. Submit offers. Postoffice box 1481, city. 18-2tp WANTED TO REST

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LARGE front room, nicely furnished, large clothes closet; hot and cold water and all conveniences; reasonable rent. 1409 Tenth-st. 6-tfc
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NICE south bedrooms, front entrance, close in, hot and cold water, bath and use of phone. 966 Fifth.

NICELY furnished south bedroom, connecting bath; reasonable; private home; suitable for one or two gentlemen. Phone 2216.

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DESIRABLE bedroom adjoining the men, close in on pavement. 1632 Eleventh-st, 16-3tp

LARGE upstairs bedroom adjoining bath; 2 beds. 962 Austin. 16-3tp

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WANTED—Girl or young lady to wrap butter. Apply at once 104 Pecan.

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WANTED — A thoroughly reliable bookkeeper who also understands stenography and typewriting. This is a very desirable opening for the right party. Apply in person to Saul Lebenson. care of Saul's store.

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Knights welcome.
I. P. CHIDSEY, G. K., 700 City National Bank Building.
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TO RELIABLE couple, furnished housekeeping rooms. Dr. Gibson, phone \$796.

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TWO rooms, furnished and kitchenette, clean and newly papered, to couple
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HEMSTITCHING. 10c per yard. 1109
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ACCORDION pleating, cleaning and
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Guarantee with every job. Westland
Cleaners & Hatters, phone 2141, basement Westland hotel. 14-7tp
A SPECIALTY of ladles and children's plain and fancy sewing; hemstitching, 10c; accordion pleating, 31
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Phone 2777. 14-7tc

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WILL trade six-cylinder car, Continental motor, for good Ford or Ford truck. Wiehlta Falls Laundry Co. 353-30tc WHY buy new parts? We make the broken ones good as new. If, it is metal we will weld it. Frames welded and straightened, fenders repaired. axels straightened, scored cylinders filled—no reboring necessary. It costs you less to have it done by experienced welders—that is ds. Imperial Welding Co. 355-10tc Co. 355 Chicago Control of the control

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STRING new 64-in. 20 lb. casing below
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WANT to trade well built 2-room house for car. Call at 2103 Kemp-bivd.
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FOR TRADE—I have a \$500 equity in a \$150 vacant lot on Holliday-st., Sibley Taylor addition, to trade for a new Ford car. Call 7436-W after 6 p. m, or call at Shamberger lumber yard for J. W. Nicholson.

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FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms; gas, lights and water furnished; \$6 per week; no objection to small child. 2606 Buchanan.

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FOR SALE or lease my home with garnished; \$6 per week; no objection to small child. 2606 Buchanan.

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WE can sell your car. We are in the heart of the automobile district. If you are looking for quick results bring us your car. No charges to you are looking for quick results bring us ECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.

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RELIABLE repairs for your auto at reasonable prices at Comb's Welding.
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Route No. 2: From the toll bridge across Red river through Burkburnett to Route No. 1 at Wichita Falls.
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Route No. 4: From Route No. 1, In Electra, north to Route No. 3.
Route No. 5: From Route No. 3, in Clara, south to Route No. 1 in Iowa Route No. 6: From Wichita Falls to

the Clay county line toward Petrolia.

Route No. 8; From Wichita Falls to
the Archer county line at Lake Wichita towards Archer City.

Route No. 9: From Wichita Falls to
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The speaker did not call the name of the Wichitan to whom he referred.

New York Sun Market Review. NEW YORK, May 21.—The was little news of market wise interesting the case interesting the case interesting the case in the cautious extension of short lines, and professional, for which reason not mixed in the cautious extension of short lines, and professional, for which reason not market was more active doay and steers sold a shade stronger, but the fact that call supplies were more moderate did not sirve to strengthen the trade in that department. Around 1,200 head of catifies and 500 calves were on offer. The motor, sugar and steel shares and the state of the state and sold calves were on offer. The motor, sugar and steel shares of the state and 500 calves were on offer. The motor, sugar and steel shares of the state and 500 calves were on offer. The motor, sugar and steel shares of the state and 500 calves were on offer. The motors was indicative of the unsatisfactory current reports containing these industries. The recording these industries. The recording these industries. The recording these industries in the business of the state of the

TIMES DAILY MARKETS BAILEY SAYS DUTY

UNIVERSITY CLUB.

Best Example of Uneducated Man Who Becomes Great.

fairs, the said part in political affairs, the said of a rather you voted against me than not to vote at all," he said. "You wouldn't be any more wrong in one instance than the other."

Mr. Balley gave some interesting and little known facts in the life of sam Housion, during his address. tellating some obscure chapters in the biography of the great Texan.

Without calling any names, the speaker said that Wichita Fails furnished the best example he knew of a man who had attained real greatness.

We would educate the girls, but not at the State University. I would seek to establish a separate university for them. No young man can pursue his studies when a girl's face is constantly appearing between his eyes and the fage he tries to read.

"You University men must not forget the common school. The education of the masses is indispensible to the happiness and peace of a nation. If you don't agree with that, look at Mexico; look at Russia. You may think that we as a nation are not amenable to the dangers that beset those coun-

iey said:
"Next to preserving the liberties of jic, whether it shall live or meet the my country, the subject nearest my same end that befell Greece and Rome."

that is imposed on you by the university or college that you attended, an obligation to be of service to your fellows. I can excuse the ignorant. There is a pr fellows I can excuse the ignorant man who is suspicious, who blames the government for all of his troubles, for that is human nature, but I can that is human nature, but I can that is human nature.

28 of our government because, he said, 311 under it one per cent of the people 321 course, he was a progressive. Well, even if his statement were true, which

such things can be.

in troubled days, surely it

there is one place in all this land where I might wish to come to find a man who, not educated, has proven his greatness, that place is

SPEAKS TO LARGE CROWD AT

URGES HEARERS TO TAKE THEIR PART IN POLITICS

cated men in being of service to their government, was the theme of a very interesting address by ex-Senator Bailey at the University club luncheon Tuesday. He was heard by a large rowd that applauded him vigorously. rowd that applauded him vigorously. The address was along the eloquent. good-natured, yet earnest lines that have contributed so much to the exsenator's popularity as a speaker Mr. Bailey, was introduced by Judge Edgar-Scurry, who referred to him as a citizen of America, for whom no introduce Lition was needed. A particularly o feeting portion of

heart is that of general education. I have no hope higher than that the day may come when we in Texas shall have the greatest educational system in this land, based upon the common school and crowned with the greatest university yet conceived.

The same end that befell Greece and Rome. No statement more significantly true was eyer made than 'eterpal vigilanca' is the price of liberty. Greece proved in this land, based upon the common school and crowned with the greatest dusty books to try to find out why, have tearned that it was lack of vigilance.

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the university teaches us only to
"Do your part. If you are a repulse."

not excuse the educated man who imputes his every failure to other people.

The Acquisitive One Per Cent.

"I was talking not long ago to an educated man who was complaining of our government because, he said, under it one perment of the people.

liveness than the remainder, just as one per cent furnish most of the music paint most of the pictures, practice most of the law and the medicine. I would as soon doubt the justice of

dom of a government under which "I want to impress it on you, that you are grateful for the privileges your education gives you, you must ever take time to set your brother

right with his government? If not ou do not testify to your application f your advantages. "If I could impress on you how

gravely that duty rests upon you, I would feel that your time and mine was well spent today. There is no higher duty than that you owe to your country. There are some who say that a man's highest duty is to his family, and there are some who have no fan Scurry) who say that a man's highest duty is to his friends. But if your country can take a young man from ld country can take the friends in time of his family and his friends in time of war—if that is the measure of a mans. di in troubled days, surel be less in time of peace.

duty you can complete, it not by hold-ing office, by striving to see that those who do are competent and fit "It is not to the educated men we are required to look alone.

You have a really great man here. You say of him that he is the greatest man in your city, some of you may say that he is one of the greatest men in Texas. want to say to you that he is one of the greatest men in the United States. 092 even though he never saw the inside of grown. The speaker did not call the name of

but his hearers did not doubt that it was Frank Kell, who sat near him, that he had in mind.

"The men who made the history of when those first struggles were over, they realized the disadvantages of a lack of education, and they wrought so that education might be free for those who came after."

The speaker digressed somewhat here to discuss the life and character of Sam Houston, as furnishing an example of the greatness of uneducated man. He related the story of Housman. He related the story of Hous-ton's gallant conduct at the battle of Horseshoe Bend, under Andrew Jack-TUESDAY'S LUNCHEON OF who had whispered that he lacked courage

courage.

Sam Houston's Superstition.

'They said that, because he retreated, day after day, before Santa
Anna." said Mr. Bailey, "it has since
been said that it was superstition that
prompted his retreat, that he saw
eagles flying overhead and followed
them until they alighted, then stopped
and gave battle."

Mr. Bailey declared that had it not

Mr. Bailey declared that had it not been for the internal strife in Texas in 1856, Houston would have been the democratic nominee in 1860 and would have prevented the rent in democratic

"And he would have been elected,"
the speaker said.
Discussing the purpose and mission
of the University club, to build up educational sentiment, the speaker turned
to the subject of education for women.
"I believe in educating women," he
said. "but not to make statemen and "I believe in education women," he said, "but not to make statesmen and

said, but not to make statesmen and philosophers out of them. There is an indescribable charm about womanhood that can be educated away. No man could fall in love with a statesman. It is woman's part to illumine and comfort and bless, not to guide and direct. It is enough for her that she the speech was that in which the speaker urged his bearers to take at guide and direct those who guide and

nished the best example ne knew or, or a man who had attained real greatness although uneducated. It was generally thought he referred to his close personal friend, Frank Kell. Mr. Bai-

a man of sense without sense, and a man of education without sense, and the university teaches us only to think; unless we pursus that teaching, all the reading we may do is unprofitable. No man can act wisely when guided entirely by another man's thoughts. I may be pardoned for saying that I believe those who boye been ing that I believe those who boye been of greatest service to this pation duried down and pray every day to the outputs.

have been those of great natural ability, with less of education, rather than those of much education.

"You must not forget the obligation ples liberty. Once gone, it never returns that is imposed on you by the university."

No angel comes to roll away the stone of despotism from the sepul-



OYSTERS! LAST CALL!

For Raw Oysters.-Arrange the raw oysters on the half shell as usual. For each plate have a small. firm, fresh red pepper. Remove the stem and a section of the opposite end. Carefully remove all the seeds, and fill the pepper with tomato ketchup. Stand one of the peppers up on each plate and serve. In eating the oysters dip each oyster in the ketchup before eating

For an Oyster Supper.-Mix together one half cup of flour, a pinch of salt, a dash of pepper, two table-spoons of butter and the yolks of two eggs. Have ready a cheese crumbs and a cup of cracker crumbe well mixed. Now drain a quart of oysters and dip them one at a time first in the batter mixture and then in the cheese and crackers. Fry in deep fat and serve on buttered toast. Garnish with olives and

A Luncheon Dish.-This dish calls for half a dozen baking powder biscuits, a half-pint of creamed oysters and a half-pint of whipped cream seasoned with a little sait, Scoop out the centers of the biscuits and fill with the creamed oysters. Arrange them on a round serving dish, and spread the whipped ream over them in a layer. Garnish with offices and serve imme



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FEW PARTICIPATE IN MEMORIAL SERVICE

Inspiring Addresses Are Heard Mon day Night by Small Crowd at Baptist Church.

Wichita Palls paid tribute to her dead veterane Monday; that is, a very small percentage of Wichita Palls did. The decoration ceremony Monday afternoon was participated in by only a few dozen individuals, and the memorial service Monday night was attended by probably not over 100.

Those who did attend heard inspiring and appropriate messages from the

and appropriate messages from the speakers. Major W. L. Culbertson, Judge Yancey Cummings and Frank Kell. J. B. Hatchitt, ex-commander of the Pat Carrigan post of the American Legion, presided.

A tribute to the valor and the spirit of American soldiers overseas was paid by Major Cuibertson, who appeared in the uniform, with fouragierre, of the second division, in which he is now serving. Major Culbertson discussed the educational value of military service, saying it had been not the least of the benefits attained by the youth

That the sword of America has never been drawn save in the cause of justice, and that it is America's mission in the world to preserve justice, was the declaration of Judge B. Y. Cummings; he spoke of Robert E. Lee, as a type of American soldier, as one who served with highest distinction, yet

unselfishly and sincerely.
Frank Kell, though not on the pro man to speak, and spoke of the appro-priateness of setting apart a day each year to honor those who did not re-turn. Mr. Kell mentioned the pending plan for a memorial park here, and pledged his own best efforts to make t a reality

dered appropriate music as part of the Among those on the platform was Mrs. Mary Frazee Skidmore, aged 20, a real daughter of the American revo-

THREE NEGRO GRADUATES ARE AWARDED DIPLOMAS AT EXERCISES MONDAY

A new day is dawning in the school history of Wichits Falls percent Judge A. H. Cantigan, school board chairman, told them Monday night at the annual commencement exercises of the negro school. Three graduates re-

Judge Carrigan spoke of the new building now being erected, and point-ed out what it can mean to the negro community of this city. He expressed community of this city. He expressed the hope that the new school become a senter for members of that race, with their churches, stores and homes clustering around it, away from the rather unpleasant scenes that now surround the negro section. J. B. Marlow and W. R. Ferguson also spoke briefly at the exercises, and the members of the graduating class also participated in

J. WILKIE TALBERT TO BE SPEAKER WEDNESDAY AT AD CLUB'S LUNCHEON

Some advertising problems and methods, in connection with the or-ganization of the Wichita Falls Buildganization of the Wichita Falls Build-ing and Loan association, will be dis-cussed at the weekly luncheon of the Ad-club Tuosday by J. Wilkie Talbert, vice-president of the association. Mr. Talbert is also expected to tell some-thing of the association's value to Wichita Falls. Officers request a full attendance.

Public Notice of Dissolution of Part-

Notice is hereby given that the partdissolved by mutual consent of each of said parties on the 24th day of May. 1921. All debts owing to the said part-1921. All debts owing to the said part-nership are to be received by the said Wilford Harrison, and all demands on the said partnership are to be pre-sented to him for payment. Wilford sented to him for payment. Wilford Harrison. Louis Pink. May 24, 1921. 12-7to AAv

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Determined to wipe out the \$375 aeficit occasioned by publication of the high school annual, "The Coyote," members of the graduating class will means of raising funds to cancel the

At a meeting of the chautauqua committee of the chamber of commerce Monday afternoon, it was decided to use this means of placing the tickets and at the same time give the gradu-ates an opportunity to pay the class debt. Miss Juanita Kinsey and Jennie Splawn, high school faculty members. will be in charge of the campaign. A special price of \$3.25 for adults and \$1.75 for children for tickets good for all of the 14 performances has been fixed. / Cooperation of luncheon clubs and other organizations will be sought. B. A. Stayton is general sales manager and R. E. Penick is assistant. with an advertising committee con-sisting of W. J. Daugherty, chairman; Everett Jones, C. C. Cabiness, C. C. Randie, E. Q. Dosch and Mrs. Fred

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TOM LANCASTER HOME
AT GRAHAM IS BURNED

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