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AUSTIN, June 1 .- An optometrist

in Texas who preactibes glasses or other treatment for a person's eyes is violating the medical practice act of Texas, unless such optome-trist has a physician's certificate

required under that statute, ac-cording to an opinion rendered by the court of criminal appeals to-

day. The opinion was written by Judge W. C. Morrow, presiding judge of the court.

tometrists can fit glasses and correct the vision of a person's eyes after a

ed that it be done, but when optome-

IS POSTPONED TO JUNE 7

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June

Hearings in the divorce suit instituted by James A. Stillman, New York bank-

postponed today until June 7. 8 and 5

shortly after the attorneys had gathered here for a scheduled session. The hearings next week will be held here. The postponement was requested by counsel for Mrs. Stillman, who said that she was ill.

Mr. Stillman's counsel opposed the motion. They announced that the

banker was opposed to any further de-

Both sides denied that the postpone

A BANK MESSENGER:

MINNEAPOLIS. June 1 .- Five ban-

\$16,000 IS TAKEN

ment was made for the purpose of carrying on negotiations for a settle

FIVE BANDITS ROB

CASE WILL BE CARRIED

The case was affirmed by the

Clerks and freight handlers, \$123,000,000 a year. Maintenance of way employes, \$150,000,000 a year, Train service employes, \$157,000,000 a year. Shopmen, \$139,000,000 a year.

CHICAGO, June 1.-Approximately two-thirds of the wage increase granted raffroad employes last July by the raffroad labor board was ordered OPTOMETRIST MUST deducted beginning July 1 in the board's decision announced today From the increase last year of \$600,-000,000 a year increases of railroad la-------- \$400,000,000 will be cut 1 is estimated, by the reductions directed by the board.

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In the case of the general class of In the case of the general class of maintenance of way laborers, the entire increase of 5 cents an hour was withdrawn, while in others of the classes having the larger number of employes, the cuts ranged from 13 to 8 and 10 to 4 cents an hour, as compared with the award of last July. Although the wage cuts are to apply only on the 104 roads which had filed petitions for the decreases, the board's announcement said that application of other roads would cause the same re ductions to be placed in effect on those lines. The decreases, it is estimated eventually will affect two mil-

Union leaders withheld comment on the board's decision, but it had been freely stated at sessions of the railway

Brotherhoods to Meet. Leaders of the four big railroad brotherhoods have called a meeting for July 1, when the wage decreases H. E. Byram, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, and S. M. Fellon, president of the Chicago Great Western, declared that the reductions granted were "not sufficient to meet the demands of the situation." In a supplementary memorandum ernment control the wages of railway employes were increased from an av-erage of \$78 a month, in December, 1917, to \$116 in January, 1920, and to \$141 by the increase of last July. About 10 per cent of the railway em-

board estimates the present cut 47

### WAR RISK BUREAU HAS NEW PROGRAM TO SPEED UP WORK

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Adoption of a new pelley to speed up work for war veterans and a pledge to President Harding to dispose of pending claims and put the war risk bureau on a cur-rent basis within the next so days was announced last night by Director C. R.

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Forbes said, to permit functions to

be performed in the field which were
formerly conducted by the headquarters office here. Medical ratings to determine the degree of disability of the
men requesting compensation, hospitalinstic and vocational training will be
made in the field, he said.

Fians are being drawn, he added, for
the sdjudication and award of all compensation claims and for the gradual
disbursement of all funds in the field.

The president has promised disabled
veterans that the government will be
ever headful of their needs." Mr.

Forbes said, "and in accordance with

veterans that the government will be dits in a large touring car held up two messengers of the Millers and Traders Forbes raid, "and in accordance with bank here today and escaped with \$16. this tramules prompt and remedial steps were fairen so make its fulfillment possible."

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Charles D. Hilles of the republican national committee, will be appointed United States commissioner of immi-gration at New York to succeed Frederick Willis. Mr. Tod served in the navy during the war, receiving the improvement made in the harbor of Brest, France, whereby the handling of ships could be facilitated.

### STATE CERTIFICATE CHESTER ON STAND IN HIS OWN DEFENSE:

unity where Fred R. Baker, an op- sel Chester went on the witness stand The case was an appeal from Dallas

jail for violation of the medical prac- defendant, once a horseshoer and late

burt of criminal appeals, thus holding that prescribing treatment for eyes shooting Miss Florence Barton, society that prescribing treatment for eyes shooting Miss Florence starton, socie medically stated at sessions of the railway that prescribing treatment for eyes without a certificate to practice medically and daughter of a wholesale shooting Miss Florence starton, socie girl and daughter of a wholesale shooting is a violation of the law.

It was held in the opinion that optometrists can fit glasses and correct with her flance, Howard Winter, it merchant, near 87th street and Blue night of Oct. 2, 1920. Miss Barton died-on her way to a hospital. Chester told of his early life, of being physician or surgeon has recommendborn and reared in Rich Hill, Mo., and trists do this without the physician's born and repred in Rich Hill, No., and or surgeon's advice it is an absolute later working as a blacksmith in Kanviolation of the law.

The appellant's attorneys claimed that the character of the treatment of the character of the treatment of the deprecation of the country or or ready at work on a revision of such with the race class were and adding reserves to the forces already rates.

Referring to the many complaints that have come to the white house that the west, Mr. Hill, he said. He told of his acquaintthat the character of the treatment of the treatment of the day, it being rerife throughout the day, it being rerife living at a rooming house run by Joe Hartnett. Hartnett had previously tes-tified to the same effect and yesterday TO U. S. SUPHEME COURT Fred Robers, also charged with mur-der in connection with Miss Barton's STON, Jun 1.—The case in-death, said Chester was living at Hartvolving the relation of optometrists and physicians decided by the Texas court of criminal appeals will be taken to the supreme court of the United night of the murder.

About 10 per cent of the railway employes, chiafly those unskilled, the board said, had received increases approximating 100 per cent. The average increase with the July, 1930, award over the pay prior to federal control o

medical practice act and that in Since his recapture at Broken Bow, of the states and all but one Ca- Neb. last November, and two attempts the medical practice act and that in would mean an average monthly salary of fire all province optometry is recognized and average means, of course, such an average means, of course, that while some workers would earn a sum considerably in excess of this, many thousands would fall far short of that figure."

Neb., last November, and two attempts as a suicide, which Chester made in the province optometry is recognized at suicide, which Chester made in the province optometry is recognized at suicide, which Chester made in the province optometry is recognized at suicide, which Chester made in the province optometry is recognized at suicide, which Chester made in the province optometry is recognized at suicide, which Chester made in the province optometry is recognized at suicide, which Chester made in the province optometry is recognized at suicide, which Chester made in the province optometry is recognized at suicide, which Chester made in the province optometry is recognized at suicide, which Chester made in the province optometry is recognized at suicide, which Chester made in the province optometry is recognized at suicide, which Chester made in the province optometry is recognized at suicide, which Chester made in the province optometry is recognized at suicide, which Chester made in the province optometry is recognized at suicide, which Chester made in the province optometry is recognized at suicide, which Chester made in the province optometry is recognized at suicide, which Chester made in the province optometry is recognized at suicide, which Chester made in the province optometry is recognized at suicide, which Chester made in the province optometry is recognized at suicide, which Chester made in the province optometry is recognized at suicide, which Chester made in the province optometry is recognized at suicide, which Chester made in the province optometry is recognized at suicide, which Chester made in the province optometry is recognized at suicide, which Chester made in the province optometry is recognized at suicide, which Chester mad lawyers by writing notes since the trial hegan and is making his responses questions asked him on the stand the same manner.

#### Germany Begins Paying the Bill

LONDON, June 1 .- Germany started discharging her admitted obliga-tions to the ailles today by making first payment of one milliard gold marks (\$200,000,000). A brief summary of other dates when German obligations mature

are as follows: June 30-Disarmament. July 1—Delivery to the repara-tions commission of bonds for twelve milliard gold marks (\$2,400,

July 15-First quarterly payment of the annual sum of two milliard gold marks (\$400,000,000). August-15-First quarterly payment of the 26 per cent of the value of German exports.
October 15 Second quarterly pay-

ment of the annual sum of two mil-liard gold marks. November 1—Delivery to the reparations commission of bonds for 38 milliard gold marks (\$7,500,000,000) Also bonds without coupons st-tached for 82 milliards gold marks (\$16,400,000,000) November 15 - Second warterly payment of the 24 per cent of the

### MAY BE IMMIGRATION COMMISSIONER OF N. Y. RAILROAD MAY GET FULL PAYMENT AND U.S. WAIT 15 YEARS

WASHINGTON, June 1.—President Harding conferred today with Chairman Clark and other members of the interstate commerce commission, walking to the com-

mission headquarters from the

The conference was understood to have had to do with the proposal that the government pay the railroads now the total of funds due them on account of federal control and defer for fifteen years collection of the money due the

collection of the money due the government from the railways for new construction during the per-iod of government control.

Although there was no outward ind

that subject is known to be under ac-

tive consideration.

A recommendation that the govern-

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gate \$700,000,000. The railroads be-

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now is believed that the answer, prob-ably a counter proposal, will be deliv-ered before the and of the week.

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REPLY TO THE U. S.

### MONROE DOCTRINE **WILL COME BEFORE** LEAGUE OF NATIONS

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The com ssion on amendments to the covenant of the council of the league at Geneva this month, according to the official the covenant. Many suggestions made by the assembly of the league may also be the subject of report.

Two of the amendments concern ar-ticle 21 of the covenant which reads: "Nothing in this covenant shall deemed to affect the validity of inter-national engagements, such as trest-les of arbitration or regional understandings like the Monroe doctrine, for navy during the war, receiving the navy cross for his services and the French Legion of Honor. He was credited with being responsible for the improvement made in the harbor of Edint France, whereby the handling.

operation among all public officials toward a readjustment of the entire railing from a race clash that broke out iast night and continued throughout the night and carly today. It is hereafter the White House would be kept informed about detailed steps contemplated by the rate-fixing body.

Welks to Commission Office.

Mr. Harding walked from his office to the commission, a distance of three blocks, virtually unrecognized by street crowds. When he entered the interstate commerce commission building here in Toledo's million-dollar postoffice robbery of February 17. Others indicted were Father Anthony Gorek, New Chicago, Ind.; Albert Mufsyn, Whitney, Ind.; John Poulek, alias Paul Parker, Indiana Harbor.

Ind.; Stanley D. Barnickowski, alias that broke out iast night and continued throughout is at saining from a race clash that broke out iast night and continued throughout is at saining from a race clash that broke out iast night and continued throughout is at saining from a race clash that broke out iast night and continued throughout is at saining from a race clash that broke out iast night and continued throughout is at saining from a race clash that broke out iast night and continued throughout is at saining from a race clash that broke out iast night and continued throughout is at saining from a race clash that broke out iast night and continued that he at saining from a race clash that broke out iast night and continued that is whites and fifty negrees have been killed in the fight-ing, with scores have been kille Ind.: Stanley D. Barnickowski, alias KANSAS CITY. June 1.—Answering James Stanley Bartin, Indian Harbor, uestions with a pencil and paper, Den-

### RESOPOTAMIA SITUATION

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Situation of the Commission in reviewing the particular the British forces in Mesopotamia was horizontal rates which the administrareported today in official circles to be tion believes has put more burden on nereasingly unstable. According to the latest reports, it bear.

DISCUSS REVISION OF RAILROAD RATES

President Hold Informal Conference With the Interstate Commerce Commission.

WASHINGTON June 1 .- Downward

revision of railroad rates, particularly of those on necessities, was discussed by President Harding today with memvers of the interstate commerce com president was understood to have been saured that the whole subject now Mr. Harding inquired particularly Mr. Harding inquired particularly about the prospect for modification of rates on fruits. The commission officials are understood to have told him they were making considerable progress on a plan for obtaining voluntary reductions in some rates through concerted action by the carriers.

It was said that this movement and the general work of ironing out in-equalities had gone much further than information hitherto given to the pubic had indicated. Details as to this

### POLISH INSURGENTS The newspapers assert that the cabl. Boulder street, the alley back of the court house and Boston street, firing as they went. When they benefit our thouse and Boston street, firing as they went. When they benefit on Boulder street hat skirmishes ensued the cabinet, General Calles, and Secretary of the Treasury de la Huerta are Apparently the negroes met again Music Albanda CITY Junow, is believed that the cabenet, is by a pre-arrange negroes met again. HAVE BEEN DEFEATED

ANNABERG, SILESIA. June 1. Polish insurgents who attacked Ger-man defense organizations in this litman defence organizations in this its village, which is located about 17 miles southeast of Oppeln and east of the Oder river, have been defeated and were retreating northeastward during the night before a German counter of the governor of Alaska.

A revised list of the white dead follows: Homer Cline, 17, Tulsa, previously reported as —— Olson of Sapulpa, Cleo Sumate, 24. Tulsa; mother, Mrs. William Ingerstroll, Neodesha, Carl D. Lotpeisch, Randall, Kans.

Emmet Bukley, 35. Leroy, N. Y.

Man previously identified as F. M. Baker, Haviland, Kans, believed to
Norman Gillard, Tulsa, by discovery identification card. Man about 20, believed to bear the name of — James, but not positively identified.

Unidentified man about 28, light brown hair and eyes, five feet 10

Unidentified man about 26, six feet in height and weighing about 165 Inde Wore tab belt with silver cleap bearing initial. W."
Unidentified man about 40, five feet 10 inches in height.

TULSA, OKLA., June 1.-Major Charles W. Daley of the police force this afternoon estimated the number of dead from the race clash here at 175. He gave it as his opinion that a number of negroes had burned to death when their homes were swept by fire.

TULSA, OKLA., June 1.-Nine white men are known to have been killed in the race clash that broke out here last night and raged until noon today with Chief of Police Gustafson estimating the negro dead at 65. In addition, scores of whites and negroes have been wounded and practically the entire negro seccation that the chief executive and the commissioners discussed the proposal to provide for the funding of the \$750,000,000 owed to the government for permanent improvements made while the roads were under federal control, that subtest is brown to be under action is a mass of ruins as a result of fire. The loss is expected to reach thousands of dollars.

Fire department officials expressed the belief early this afternoon that the white residence districts would be saved from the flames still raging in the negro section. With martial law in effect in the city and county, three hundred or more national guardsmen placed at strategic points in the negro quarter, orders issued to disarm all citizens and approximately six thousand negroes under guard in detention camps, officials expressed the belief that the situation is under control.

a recommendation that the govern-ment take that step was made before the senate interstate commerce com-mittee yesterday by President Rea of the Pennsylvania lines, and is under-stood to have gained considerable fa-vor. It is believed to have been touched upon briefly at vesterday. declared in effect in this city and Tulsa county about noon today by State Adjutant General C. F. Barrett, following receipt of orders from Gov-ernor J. B. A. Robertson directing that and Director General Davis of the railpresident and members of the commis-sion expressed a hope for closer co-operation among all public officials tothe military take over the situation arising from a race clash that broke out last night and continued through-

gether.

He is understood to have told them that he desired to consult with them very informaly, suggested that since he had an official right to community that the approval of General carbon, with the carbon, with t cate with congress regarding rates, he Barrett. in the same way with its rate making agent, the commission.

S. Avery, Grant Mc-Albert J. Hunt, C. The president then made inquiries Cullough, E. E. White and Major Alva will be moved to the county fair grounds, the commission announced

was represented that the British were He expressed much gratification to faced with the necessity either of learn that the commission was alwithdrawing from the country or of ready at work on a revision of such in connection with the race clash were vision is under consideration. He was thorities had resorted to the use of informed that fruit schedules had been informally passed under review.

The negro section of Tulsa, lying in Mr. Harding expressed a desire to be the northeast part of the city, roughly helpful whenever it was possible. He forms the letter "L," extending a quarwas assured that he would be kept ter of a mile long east and west and

Mr. Rea of the Pennsylvania was south. It is estimated that about 10, again before the committee today and declared government promises to maintain the lines in as good condition as when taken over should be fulfilled in letter and spirit. He estimated north of the Frisco railroad station, necusive fire burst forth from the doors under-maintenance claims of the car-riers against the government to aggre-gate \$700,000,000. The railroads be-lieve Mr. Rea said, that it can be-thence a half mile north into the valley shown that the "same-amount of traversed by the Midland Valley railphysical reparations was not produced road tracks, east to b lock south of the cordon about the places where the ne by the dollars expended in the federal Midland Valley railroad, south a mile control period as in the testimony to the Frisco tracks between Archer shots gave prepared, and therefore the pledge of and First street and thence north a still raged.

Seven Engagements. Seven distinct engagements marked doorways with upraised hands shouthe progress of the race war from its ing "don't shoot." As they dashed the progress of the race war from its outbreak at 10 o'clock last night until 12 o'clock today. The first shot was to surrender and quickly were removed fired at 10 o'clock Tuesday night in the street at the corner of Sixth and Boulder when 200 armed negroes who had been parading the streets for an hour and a great crowd of whites nearly all of whom were unarmed. The mand of field operations of the guards-negroes had paraded past the court men. General Barrett, who is working negroes had paraded past the court house repeatedly, apparently in the belief that the whites intended to lynch Rowland.

As the minutes passed the white men secured a few guns and began to as-sume a belligerent attitude them-determine whether it would be MEXICO CITY, June 1.—President obregon has not yet communicated an anwer te George T. Summerlin, American charge d'affaires, relative to the memorrandum associates and transported to intervene. Suddenly a shot rang out and instantive the fine of the communication of the communicati can charge d' affaires, relative to the memorandum reported to concern recognition of Mexico by the United states, submitted to him dast week by Mr. Summerlin, it was said at the American embassy here last night.

The newspapers assert that the cabi Boulder street, the alley back of the Boulder street, the alley back of the sewspapers assert that the cabi bound and Boston street, firing

by a nre-arranged plan for those of a race clash at Tulsa was borne by

across the Frieco tracks to the negro Negro Attache White Girl.

The trouble is reported to have been the result of the arrest late yesterday of Dick Rowland, negre, for an alleged. of Dick Rowland, negre for an alreged assault on an orphan girl is as sie-

### **NEGROES REPORTED** TO BE GATHERING

BARTLESVILLE, OKLA. June 1 .-Members of a train crew who passed through Bartlesville today told Earl Thompson, day operator at the union station here, that they had passed 3,000 negroes near Owasse, about 30 miles south of here this morning, and that they were heading in the disease. that they were heading in the direc-

of the number of ideal huntares men and he nord; Judge decided to ask the governor to all If needed.

o'clock this morning by deputies from the office of Sheriff McCullough. They refused to divuige his whereabouts. Officers declared he would be given a speedy trial as soon as the situation quieted down, a change of venue being eought if necessary.

The first attempts to fire the negro

agriion were made about 1:30 o'clock this morning, when white men openly threatened to destroy the locality. Two houses at Archer and Boston, used by more than sixty negroes as a garrison, were set afire at that time and en alarm was turned in. Efforts of the fire department to lay hose were stopped by a crowd of armed whites and the department returned to its sta

The attempt to lay the negro quarter and windows of frame shacks along Archer street. Soon dense clouds of black smoke enveloped the location men in motor cars and afoot threw a groes were stationed and occasional shots gave warning that the conflict

groes were seen to dart from flaming As they dashed through the smoke they were ordered

to the prison camps. Adjutant General Barrett took up his headquarters at city hall and an-nounced that Colonel B. H. Markham

deemed it necessary to change comsary to invoke martial law. The negroes assembled as refugees and prisoners were being cared for by civic organizations and private citisens who volunteered for the work.

OKLAHOMA CITY June 1. gaged their full strength again when they made a stand at Second and Cincinnati.

After a brief stand the negroes once more retreated north down Cincinnati.

the whites who followed them on the passenger train, which arrived the mindows in one of the coaches had been shot out and more retreated north down Cincinnati. scarred by bullets fired at the train as it passed through the

served and the wounded or sick were receiving medical attention,
Throughout the morning long lines of negroes streamed westward along the streets leading to convention half.

of negroes streamed westward along
the streets leading to convention hall.
Many wore their night clothes and ran
to safety in their bare feet.
Men, women and children carried
bundles of clothing on their heads and
backs. The articles they saved were
varied and in many cases would have
been ludicrous but for the gravity of
the situation. Here an old woman the situation. Here an old woman clung to a Bible, there a girl with dis-heveled hair packed a wooly dog under her arm and behind trotted a little darkey girl with a big wax doil.

In one case an aged sagro woman supported an old man, wrapped about with quitts and blankets and apparently very sick. He was immediately

a hospital.

But all those who came to convention hall were not non-combatants.

Repeatedly grim faced men, heavily armed, whirled up at the big ball directly at the scene-of the fighting at the big hall at North Greenwood. With them, closely guarded, were prisoners captured with guns during the fray.

Negro domestics were taken from
their quarters and moved to the ball

Can't Use Fire Equipment. We cannot use the equipment "We cannot use the equipment we have and for that reason have not asked for more apparatus from other cities," R. C. Alder, fire chief, said in discussing the fire in the negro sec-

"It would mean a fireman's life to turn a stream of water on one of those orning when we were trying to do

Chief Alder indicated that he was prepared to call for outside assistance in case it became necessary.

The firing came from a spot where ing, gesticulating men. Sudenly there in case it became necessary.

The firing came from a spot where ing, gesticulating men. Sudenly there was a rush for sporting goods houses a full for in the nearty section but at 11:20 it was in the nearty section but at 11:20 it was reported to volice head broke in and armed themselves with

TULSA, OKLA., June 1.—Continuous much shouting and shooting. A row ways to prevent the departure of negurative broke out shortly after days of houses along the railroad tracks gross from that city.

White Woman Shot. the scene of all night race disturb the flames from spreading. A party In a speech outbreak at 7:20 o'clock ances in which hundreds of armed of white ritiemen was reported to be in the standplace. white men and negroes took part and shooting at all negroes they saw and treme northern section of the negro Carl D. Lotperson, 25, Randeri, Rander of an unknown number of persons and said to be returning the fire disspirit- woman, was shot in the left arm and to a hospital at 6:30 o'clock this mognthe calling out of Oklahoma national edly.

guard united to put down the disorder. Late reports placed the number of the front porch of her home when



Rev. E. D. Cameron, of Henryetta, had reached such proportions that the Okla, who has announced that he will beyond their control and a call was beyond their control and a call was were have five lines protecting the will campaign for a national law friet would be menaced.

The fire has awapt Greenwood The fire has awapt Greenwood street, where the negro business sections gun in this fight. Cameron gun in this fight gun in this figh street, where the negro business sec-tion was located and is aweeping opening gun in this fight. Cameron around the hill to the north. So far was instrumental in getting it before

The firing came from a spot where in the negro section but at 11:30 it was believed that the white residence districts which had been imperiled would escape.

All persons not deputised as special and." The police also had a report that the solder are ordered to disarm in a space described as "no man's order confiscated all stocks of arms in that three St. Louis and San Francisco by Mayor T. D. Evans. Persons had been shot to death.

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The police head-quarters and that the bodies of from six to ten negroes could be seen lying rioters at the stores and a military order confiscated all stocks of arms in that three St. Louis and San Francisco railway switchmen and brakemes The altuation was further aggra-

dead in the neighborhood of fifteen.
With the situation growing admittedly worse, efforts were made to have the three local companies of the national guard cope with the trouble pending the arrival of Adjutant General Charles F. Barrett, who was reported en route here aboard a special train bringing additional troops from Oklahoma City. Under orders issued last night by General Barrett, guard companies in several adjacent towns were prepared for possible duty, and it was thought not unlikely that those troops would be sent in here to assist.

Until the new outbreak this morning

Until the new outbreak this morning the number of known dead stood at two white men and two negroes killed and an undetermined number of per-

The trouble is said to have had its inception over the arrest late yesterday of a negro for an alleged attack upon a white girl.

The negro was taken to the cour house and later lodged in the jail which is on an upper floor of the building. Early in the night motor cars containing armed negroes appeared on the streets and headed for the court house. A crowd of 200 negroes surrounded the building. Armed white men soon began gathering the

Officer Shoots Negro. The first known shot was fired soon after dark when a police officer at-tempted to disarm a negro. According to the officer, the negro resisted and was shot dead. His body lay in the street more than three hours. A white man was killed shortly afterward at

The local guardamen were about the court house and prevente the crowds from breaking through.
The streets were filled with sho strangers.

As the dawn broke sixty or seventy crowds of negroes there were arming motor cars filled with armed white themselves and preparing to come to men formed a circle completely around the assistance of those of their race in CONTINUOUS GUN PIRE

men formed a circle completely around the assistance of the last that the serio, section. Half a dozen airTules. Muskogee advices said that the planes circled overhead. There was officials there were guarding all high-

FIRST WHITE WOMAN TO REACH HEART OF SAHARA



Mere Rosita Forbes a

y King George, is the first white the Kufra, the Senussi oss the Libyan desert, placing her in the front ranks of explorers. She, travelled from Benghard across the Libyan desert to the oasis of Kufra, the headed rivers of the Senussi, never before visited by a white woman and only once by a European (Rohlfe) over 40 years ago. The Journ ney was one of great hardship and danger, due chiefly to the fanaticism of the Zawais, a native tribe who hate

score or more barricaded in a church. Hundreds of armed white men are being rushed to the district in auto-

Rowland was spirited out of town at 2 o'clock this morning by deputies from Sheriff McCullough's office. They refused to divulge his whereabouts. Officers said the negro would given a speedy trial just as soon as the situation quieted down to permit it and risdiction if it is found impossible to

Two White Men Identified At 8:20 two white men killed in the

shot in the back with buckshot. He died this morning at a hospital.

An unidentified white man about 28, light brown hair, light brown eyes, five feet, ten inches, 160 pounds, was taken to an undertaking parior.

A partial list of wounded compiled early today follows:

F. L. Curry, 26, Tulea; slightly wounded in the nack. **GET 2 GOOD WELLS** IN YOUNG DISTRICT

rounded in the neck, wounded in the neck.

A. B. Stick, 29, city cierk of Sapulpa.

Dkish me: probably fatally wounded.

Standing on steps of a leading hotel
when struck by stray bullet. Lee Fischer, 21, Tulsa; seriously

injured when run over by automobile loaded with armed negroes.

At 3 o'clock, 2,000 negroes had been gathered at convention hall under guard. It was filled, as was also the police station. The remainder of those gathered up are being taken to the baseball park, all under armed guards.

aseball park, all under armed guards. NATIONAL GUARDSMEN SENT FROM MUSKOGEE

local company of national guardsmen and a company from Wagoner, near here, were ordered this morning to roceed to Tulsa to help restore order The situation here, which was threatening last night, was quiet to-At the offices of the Missouri, Kanno passenger trains were being moved out of Tulsa.

SOUNDING OF FIRE SIREN CAUSE FOR EXCITEMENT

MUSKOGEE, OKLA, June 1 .- Sounding of the fire siren here at 10:40 o'clock this morning threw the city into a pitch of excitement. It was LEWELLING DECLINES TO

AUSTIN, June 1.—After a confer-ence with Governor Neff today. Dwight Liewelling announced that he would not socept the appointment of assistant attorney general before the court of criminal appeals, tendered him yesterday by the governor. He declined to give his reasons at this other man for the place.

ACCEPT APPOINTMENT

If the South Bend district, Danelger and Emerich of this city have brought in heir No. 4 well on the Ggaham at 2560 to 2566, which is now making 600

GEN. DICKMAN TO REVIEW TEXAS NATIONAL GUARD Two more locations have been mad the Archer field so far this week

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and is now rigging up. Saul's Dolfar Day Sale Thursday and

### DRESSES

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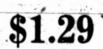
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#### THE ADVENTURE OF THE SPECKLED BAND

less nose, gave him somewhat the re-semblance to a flerce old bird of prey.

"Which of you is Holmes?" asked this

"My name, sir: but you have the advantage of me," said my companion,

"Pray take a seat

"I am Dr. Grimesby Roylott, of Stoke

stepdaughter has been here. I have

"What has she been saying to you?" screamed the old man, furiously.
"But I have heard that the crocuses

promise well." continued my companion, imperturbably.

"Ha! You put me off, do you?" said our new visitor, taking a step forward and shaking his hunting crop. "I know

His smile broadened.
"Holmes, the Scotland-yard Jack-in-

versation is most entertaining." said he

"When you go out close the door, for there is a decided draught." "I will go out when I have said my say.

I know that Miss Stoner has been here. I traced her! I am a dangerous man to fall foul of! See here." He stepped

"Holmes, the busybody!"

The story thus fay:

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Early one morning Heien Somer came terrified to Holims for help Somer came to the Some came to the Somer ca

ister died, and to sleep in the very sed in which whe sleept. Imagine, then, my thrill state when last night, as I lay awake, thinking over her terrible te, I auddenly heard in the slience of he night the low whistle which had been he night the low whistle which had been the herald of her own death. I sprang up and lit the lamp, but nothing was to be sen in the room. I was too shaken to gq to bed rgain, however, so I dressed, and as soon as it was daylight I slipped down, got a dog-cart at the 'Crewn Inn' which is opposite, and drove to Leatherhad, from whence I have come on this meming with the one object of seeing you and asking your advice."

"You have done wisely," said my "You have done wisely," said my friend. "But have you told me all!"

"Yes, all." "Miss Roylott, you have not. You ir

"Why, what do you mean?"
For answer Holmes pushed back the frill of black lace which fringed the hand that lay upon our visitor's knee. Hye little livid spets, the marks of four fix-

The lady colored deeply and covered over her injured wrist. "He is a hard man," she said, "and perhaps he hardly man, she said, and perhaps he half we had a long silence, during which Holmes leaned his chin upon its hands and stared into the crackling fre "This is a very deep busness," he said, at last. "There are a thousand details traced the control of th

at last. "There are a thousand genus in traced her! I am a dangerous man to which I should desire to know before I decide upon our course of action. Yet we have not a moment to lose. If we have not a moment to lose. If we rere to come to Stoke Moran today, would it be possible for us to see over these rooms without the knowledge of the standard of

your stepfather?"

"As it happens, he spoke of coming into town today upon some most isportant business. It is probable that he will be away all day, and that there will be away all day, and that there would be nothing to disturb you. We have a housekeeper now, but she is old and foolish, and I could easily get her out

Then we shall both come. What are

aft from. I have myself some small business matters to attend to. Will you not wait and breakfast?" "No, I must go. My heart is lightened already since I have confided my trouble to you. I shall look forward to seeing you again, this afternoon." She dropped her thick black vell over her face and glid-d

from the room.

"And what do you think of it all, Was son?" asked Sherlock Holmes, leans back in his chair.

"It seems to me to be a most dark nister business." "Dark enough and sinister enough." "Yet if the lady is correct in says that the flooring and walls are sour and that the door, window and chims are impassable, then her sister me have been undoubtedly alone when met her mysterious end.

What becomes, then of these nocti whistles, and what of the very

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so bulky, but if he had remained I sre into knots. That and a too might have shown him that my grip was not so much more feeble than his own." As he spoke he picked up the steel poker, and with might have shown him that my grip was not so much more teeble than his own." As he spoke he picked up the steel poker, and with a sudden effort straightened it out again.

"Fancy his having the insolence to confound me with the official detective force! This incident gives rest to out force! This incident gives sess to sur-investigation, however, and I only trust-that our little friend will not suffer from her imprudence in allowing this brute to trace her. And now, Watson, we shall order breakfast, and afterwards I shall

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### MEETING SOON WILL CONSIDER PLAN FOR SOLDIER MEMORIAL

placed. Another suggestion is for the recess Tuesday and the entire aftererection of a granite shaft, bearing the shaft, bearing the names of those who failed to return. It is not yet known whether relatives of war victims would be morning to instruct the jury when the agreeable to the first mentioned plan.

Judge and Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, who have started work on a mausoleum in honor of their son, Lieut. Pat Carpi-gan are understood to be ready to join in the movement for a community me-

the memorial itself, it is the sentiment among those most interested that it should be sufficiently elaborate to do real honor to the memory of those who met death overseas. Several Wichitans have privately announced their readiness to contribute liberally to the memorial fund.

### **5314 IN BILLS IS** FOUND NEAR SCENE OF RECENT TRAGEDY

one roll and \$14 in another.

Defactive Chief Royd was notified at once and went to the scene. It is his belief that the money was placed under the house after Gentry had been struck flown and robbed by someone who knew of his distrust of banks and his habit of keeping his money on his aliday by D. T. Bonaldana and less H. Har.

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### **ESCAPED CONVICT** OPENS FIRE ON A POSSE OF COWBOYS

ARIZ. May 11.- "Red Whiskers" Burnett, escaped convict, who has eluded posses made up of sheriff's deputies and comboys for ten days, following the murder of Mariona Teague, opened fire on a posses of com-boys today near the Bar S ranch, 25 miles from here. None of the cow-

boys was hit.

The cowboys returned the fire with-

**PLAINTIFF TAKES** NON SUIT IN BIG OIL BOUNDARY CASE

### VERNON BOY KILLED WHEN HE GRASPS I LIVE ELECTRIC WIRE

Ruark, 10-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Ruark, living just weat of Vernom was killed Saturday forenoon when he grasped a live electric light wire, the insulation of which had worn off. The boy had climbed a tree ostion between the Atlantic and the Patensibly to find a bird nest and had cific, via the Panama canal. Edward evidently selized the wire to aid him in chambers, vice president of the Athis quest. The little finger of his left chizon, Topeka and Santa Fe declared hand was burned off to the accord joint and he also suffered severe burns on his lower limbs.

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The boy remisined in the tree until to clock in the evening when it was found by his father and a party of searchers where it was suspended in a fork of the branches. Burial was in the modify the interior rate structure so that Kansas City, Chicago and Cincinnati, for instance, will get to searchers where it was suspended in a fork of the branches. Burial was in the modify the interior rate structure so that Kansas City, Chicago and Cincinnati, for instance, will get to searchers where it was suspended in a fork of the branches. Burial was in the satisfied and the students had been playing with a piece of from. While the woman stripped of all clothing appeared last night on the campus of the carrying freight from Chicago or institution, and after stoning one of the playing with a piece of from. While the frame building burst into flames throwing it about, it went under the the wooten house, and in reaching to recover it, one of the boys found the many and an adjoining building partly money. There were three \$106 bills in one roll and \$16 in another.

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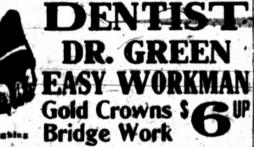
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### CONDITIONS REPORTED FROM VLADIVOSTOK

A meeting of representatives of civic and patriotic organizations is to be case took a non-suit Wednesday morning and Judge P. A. Martin excused the flux and all witnesses.

The case tyled the Giadlolus Gillosperate of the company vs. the Planet Petroleum company

TAKING OF VLADIVOSTOK

PEKING, June 1.—The taking over by remnants of Admiral Kolchak's army, known as "Kappell's troops," of Viadivostok, Nikolsk, Radzolnos and Spasskoe, is reported to have been virtually without opposition. The invadors established a censorship. white guards are said to have appeared in the Lake Baikal district rallying the people against the Chita government.

#### REVISING FREIGHT RATES FOR OCEAN COMPETITION

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- Trans-continental railroad freight rates are being altered to meet ocean competi-tion between the Atlantic and the Pa-

#### IS BROUGHT INTO PORT

By Associated Press. LONDON, May 31.—The imperial premiers, together with representatives of

sion will include the naval defense of the ampire, renewal of the Anglo-Japa-nese treaty, the imperial foreign policy and the arrangements for a subsequent imperial conference to settle tip lines of policy between the mother country and the dominions and the representation of the dominions in the imperial parliament.

Of these questions, the Anglo-Japa-ness siliance is the dominating one, involving as it does future relations between Great Britain and the United States and, incidentally, the naval pol-

That part of the naval policy which needs settlement is the extent to which the dominions will in the future contribute to the burden of he naval de miers, together with representatives of India, are assembling in London the second fortnight in June for what is considered the most important meeting of the kind ever held in the history of the kind ever held in the history of the British empire. Matters that will come up for discus-



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creef, but they will set is -Certainly this agrees with ever hing I have seen and is the only ke hat will fit every part of the problem then it is true that the old Chim tradition, the China that never hanged being the hand-baked project of casturies of one habit hought, if that China is dissolving an every China is taking its place. iew China is taking its place, uld think that gentlemen like the Great Britain who count on the pe

As to this we may now profitable onsider a few facts like these:

1. It has always been said of these or cooperation, had not faculty f ed it; and doubtless the same

and when Japan, pistel in hand, said "sign on the dotted line," signed with neatness and dispatch. But will you kindly observe what the people did about it? They didn't recognize any of this bunk but of their own motion and without leadership, without even any advice or suggestion from their press, they started the word and passed it around to boycott Japanese goods, and the next thing Japan knew it couldn't sell five cents worth of anything anywhere in China. Japanese merchants and exporters were caught with millions of dollars worth of stuff they could do nothing with. People would not have it for a gift.

not have it for a gift.

The movement swept all China, swept it with a swiftness that considering the poor means of communica-tion seems astounding. No matter how much folks might be divided about north and south they were of one mind about this. Japan complained and pro-tested and the administration ordered under heavy penalties the removal of the notices "boycott Japanese goods!" that adorned so many walls. Forth-with (in some places) under the eyes of the police, down came the notices. But they were succeeded by others that read "Boycott inferior goods!" which to the Chinese mind meant exactly the same thing. On went the boycott exactly as before and was one of the causes of the business panic that hit Japan so hard last fall.

If there were anything better settled than another about the Chinese it was that they could not exist without gam-bling. The Chinese character demand ed it; the Chinese government had al-ways legitimized it. But one of the first things the new government at Canton did was to close all the gambling housese and there is now no public gambling in Canton. Even that great and famous house on the river front, so long familiar in the sight of and boarded up, as a photograph in my possession attests. Some nerve was reclused, nevertheless, and remain closed

3: On s of the innovations in Canton is an excellent street railroad system. Imagine street cars in Rabbit Warren Canton, you globe-trotter of other days! After a time, women were em pacities, and successfully. While I was vomen conductors and the rest in a and some other concessions. And when ing sisters in other countries of the

unchanging China if this is the fact? 4. When the school teachers struck government they struck not in one place but in all places and not pullyad instances of the strikes of pupils The flaccid or crooked Chinese ad supported by their parents and spread-

cty that is undergoing transformation.

At Foochow and Shangnai and elsewhere you will see demonstrations of the same purpose. From a strictly artistic point of view new Foochow has even surpassed new Canton. And will you look at the changes in Peking its self in the last fifteen years!

found it good and are now carrying it tent was taken for use as a cook tent, out to the consternation of the government, which has Leen trying to save its face by postponing the date of the voting and putting forth every effort to get out the voters. It may well be when the youngest member of the carries of the property of the control of the control of the control of the carries of the carries of the control of the control of the carries voting and putting forth every enture to get out the voters. It may well be to get out the voters. It may well be alarmed; the outsider, anyway, will family was asked by a reporter where think that nothing could be more omitted. The was bound, his reply was, "Arkan-

nese had no national feeling; the only place you ever saw a Chinese flag was on a government vessel or building and most of the people did not know there

8. All this time Wu Pel-fu is slowly gathering his democratic army in Hu-nan, his army of students; for while he teaches them arms he teaches them no less the history and theory of de-mocracy and the rudiments of en education. In view of many this is the coming man of north China and appar ently the people are turning toward him, as their eventual leader. Please note that he is the sternest democrat

steady pressure of the American idea; for, as I told you before, it is America that has inspired all this. In every Chinese city the students returned from American universities and ardent with new ideals are the core and I.u. ties and influence towers to the Chiwhich has never exploited China, has stolen no Chinese territory, worked that has made what there is of new it will stop where it is; having the

tion of them; they are, after all, only ing to the top. There never was a dution on earth that was not fol one in which they did not subside into

one that went backward!

It will be so in Russia, it will be so in China, it will be so everywhere in the good time of inevitable processes. BURKBURNETT FAMILY

EN ROUTE TO ARKANSAS IN "GASOLINE PULLMAN"

In a Ford truck that had been con-6. The Peking administration has verted ingeniously into a gasoline Pullbean trying to get up some kind of an man, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Draper and election for its so-called parliament, two children of Burkburnett passed through Wichita Falls Wednesday the people (no leader, no preconcert)
felt that this election would be fraudulent and insignificant and started the
idea that it should be boycotted. F
think it a fact of utmost moment that
the people considered this suggestion,
for baggage and importments. A small

WILL DELIVER ADDRESS ON on a government vessel or building and Mobley will deliver an address river man to the people did not know there at the district court room discussing the diary cows. Besides dalrying he the flag of the Republic floating over thousands of dwellings and stores, in city, town and village. You can even hear an occasional band experimenting with the new national hymn.

With the new national hymn.

When the standard of the slowly himself and markets his products 200 himself and markets himself a Mobley will deliver an address Friday at the district court room discussing the dairy cows. Besides dairying he discusses diversified farming, home about. He operates a big dairy farm himself and markets his products 200 miles from home.

> The next time you buy calomel ask for



The purified and refined calomel tablets that are nauscaless, safe and sure.

ed and improved. Sold only in sealed packages. Price 35c.

### LAST WORD IN MODERN SCIENCE

SECRET OF CHILD GROWTH DIS-

Being a housekeeper and a mothe these days means keeping up with fast-moving procession! Hardly

Being a housekeeper and a mother these day's means keeping up with a fast-moving procession: Hardly a week passes but that some important affectively is made in the realing of housekeeping.

The most-secent of these discoveries is "vitamines," the name given to the growth-producing properties of some foods. This word, which is fast becoming common to the housewives of America, was entirely unknown to even the leaders of food research of only a few years ago.

Time was when all food values were given in calories, the unit of measurement of the fuel value. Then came division into proteins, carbohydrates, fats and mineral salts with much emphasis placed on the first two and very little on the last, probably for the reason that so little was known.

Even this knowledge was incomplete. A diet that was complete in all of these particulars was often unsatisfactory so, so far as growth promotion, was concerned. Almost by accident it was discovered that there was a difference in fats—that some fats caused growth while others of the same caloric value had no growth effect whatever.

"Vitamines" was the name given to this growth-promoting property. The property is found in only a few foods, and the most important of the vitamines is found only in butter-fat and the yellow parts of eggs.

Creamiery butter, then, long-esteemed by the housekeeper for its purity and flavor, becomes her mainstay in providing for the best health of her family. This is true especially of children, for it has been definitely shown, that without this "vitamine" food no child can attain its normal growth.

BROWN SUGAR SAUCE

BROWN SUGAR SAUCE d cup Mistletoe Butter

li cups brown sugar

cup water

teaspoon cinnamon

teaspoon nutmeg

Cook the sugar, water and butter for
five minutes. Add spices and serve very
hot over apple dumplings or any pudding

COOKED SALAD DRESSING (To have on hand) 2 egg yolks

2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 cup cider vinegar
2 cup boiling water.
Cayenne—paprika
2 cup Mistletoe Butter
Beat the egg yolks, salt and sugar
until light. Blend in the flour and vinegar. Beat in the boiling water and seasonings and cook over hot water until
thick. Melt the butter and beat it in
with a fork. Put this dressing aside with a fork. Put this dressing aside to use as needed. One tablespoonful of it beaten in a cup of whipped cream will serve four or six fruit salads.



Cream from supervised dairies, pasteurized, churned and seasoned in snow-white. modern creameries -

Nothing added except salt

Purity and Quality Guaranteed

Mistletoe Creameries

### -Andersons

Store Closed All Day Thursday, June 2nd Arranging tocks and Marking Down Prices for Our

# Great Price REVISION SALE

### Begin 9 a. m. Friday, June 3rd Our Greatest General Sale

This store rare ever holds general sales. This will be our third and greatest general sale since we he been in Wichita Falls. The first was when we bought this store and sold out the ent stock to make room for a store of all new merchandise. The second was our great % General Reduction Sale last September.

> 9 A. M., FDAY, JUNE 3 we begin our Third General Sale that will continue f great selling days. This will be our greatest sale in lower prices, jount of goods offered and preparations are being made to handle greatest crowds in the history of our business. We know what the pent conditions are and that the people want bargains in quality menandise, therefore we have searched the wholesale markets abought for cash thousands of dollars of quality merchandise three heing sagrificed by manufacturers that were hard pressed foash. This merchandise has been received and will be included in the Great Price Revision Sale that begins 9 a. m., Friday, June 3.

100 Experiencedlespeople will be able to serve 10,000 people the first day. 20,-000 square feet of fi space to take care of the crowds of people. \$300,000 of new, quality merchandisefered at great Bargain Prices. This is one of Wichita Falls' largest and best departnt stores that is building a permanent business on the basis of Better Quality, NewStyles and Lower Prices.

Experienced Dry cods, Clothing, Shoe and Ready-to-Wear Salespeople Wanted



Salespeople Wanted 9 and 10 a. m. Thursday morning.

# THE MERRY JOURNEYS OF

### Mary Jane and the Fairy King

ONE day Mary Jane met the Fairy King in the Forest. The Pairy King was only as tall as your thumb.' But he had a very good appetite, and he was always hungry.

So he said to Mary, "Did you bring anything good to eat with you?" And Mary said, "I've got a lovely spread of bread with some de-li-cious Mary Jane Syrup on it, that my

mamma gave me for my lunch." The Fairy King said, "Well, why didn't you say so before? You know that Mary Jane Syrup is what we fairies always serve at our banquets, when we want something es-pe-cial-ly good."

So Mary brought out her bread

with Mary Jane Syrup on it. And they sat and ate, and talked about ships and scaling wax, and cabbages and kings until it was time for Mary to go home.

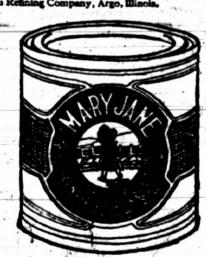
Then the Fairy King gave Mary a great, big diamond that he found on a rose leaf that very morning. Mary had the diamond mounted in a ring. And she's wearing it to this very day, in memory of the Fairy King, and the Mary Jane Syrup they enjoyed so much that afternoon of the long ago, when the heart of a child thrilled to the magic of a fairy's kingly gift.

FREE For all children. The complete set of 20 Mary Jane Fairy Tales, beautifrom can of Mary Jane Syrup, Write Corn Products Refining Company, Argo, Illinois.

#### Look For The Little Girl

in the circle as shown on this can at your grocer's and you will find the most delicious sorghum flavored syrup you ever tasted. On pancakes and sliced bread for children—ah! nothing better!

Mary Jane Syrup costs you less than most syrups. Get a can today.



THAT DELICIOUS SORGHUM FL.

### THE TIMES DAILY WOMAN'S PAGE

will be a doctor, and if it don't

I will keep right on studying to

BUY SCHOOL-HOMB FOR CRIPPLES

in which the crippled children worked and studied when they were discovered

site of a werkshop to be erected by the

city at the Bakule school this sum

by the Junior American Red Cross.

#### **Business Women Elect Directors** For Coming Year

Conducting their selection of man-agement under the new amendment to the constitution, which calls for a dithe constitution, which calls for a directorate, the Business Women's club Tuesday night elected the dosen members who will direct the business affairs of the club the coming year. The new board will be comprised of Misses Florence Jackson, former president, (with Curice & Johnson); Ada Anderson (with Cravens & Co.), Era Dawson (with W. A. Freear), Carrie Wasters (Dr. Wartensk and Stripling). Dawson (with W. A. Freear), Carrie-Webster (Drs. Hartsook and Stripling), Mins Selvers (chamber of commerce), Maud Thomas and Evelyn Coffield (Cravens & Co.), Frances Brooks (Drs. Jones, Lee, Kiel and Stevenson), Nina Mas Durham (Texas company), and Ethel McDowall (tax assessor's office, court house), Mrs. Mary Gross and Mrs. C. W. Carter. C. F. Carter.

Plan Swim and Dance.
The April-May birthday group, of which Mrs. Romie Mathis is chairman. announced a swim and picnic supper planned for next Monday evening at Lake Wichita, and the club voted to accept the plans. Envestment Talk. On the invitation of the president.

J. Wilikie Talbert attended the Tues-day evening meeting and talked to the club women concerning the Wichita Falls Building and Loan association and its investment possibilities.

The club disbands for regular meeting with the Tuesday meeting, but the members expect to get together on

social occasions throughout the sum-mer, and the new directorate will pos-sibly hold a meeting or two to consider plane for the next year's work. RECITAL BY PIANO PUPILS

#### OF MRS. BABER PRIDAY; 8:15

Mrs. J. M. Baber will present her plane pupils in recital Friday evening t her home 1516 Eleventh street, the program beginning at 6:15. Relatives and friends of all of the young performens are invited to attend the recit

"Anitras Dance" (Greig), Shumake "Lorelel Walts" (Alletter) and Fairy Pelka (Spindler), Miss Mildred Sher-

"Butterfly Waltz" (Loth), "March" 'Streabog), Miss Thelma Lovel.

"Pure as Snow" (Lange) and 'Curious Story" (Heller), Miss Ruth Maion-

"Humofesque" (Dvorak), Miss Janice "Spring Flowers" (Loth) and "Cla-ton's Grand March" (Blake), Miss Bes-

"Sonata No One, allegro (Krause),
"Woodland Echoes" (Wyman), and
"Narcissus" (Nevin), Miss Elleen Wil-

"Gavotte" (Bach) and "Spring Song" (Mendelssohn) Miss Anna Mae Cate. "Hark, Hark, the Lark" (Schubert-Liezt) Shumake Martin Baber. "Polonaise" (Paderewski), and "Sonata Pathetiqte, ellegro" (Beethoven)

Miss Elizabeth Cole.
"Duet, Hungarian Dance No. Five,
and Hungarian Dance No. Seven. Brahms, Miss Elizabeth Cole and Sru-

#### Brahms, make Baber. MANY GUESTS ADD TO INTEREST OF LADIES' DAY AT GOLF CLUB

of the handsome new church building and convenient cuisine department and a color scheme of pink and green were brought and were taken to the furnished occasion for the massing of pink roses, potted plants, ferns and diversions were enjoyed, with belied the most popular. At the games, Mrs. Dudley Golding was the most fortunate in score, and was presented the club prize.

An ice course was served late in the An ice course was served late in the

W. M. McGregor, Carter McGregor, J. M. McFall and McKnight, to the following: Mesdames Whitney, Ray, Charles Reed, V. H. Shepherd, Will Irwin, C. E. Thomas, Golding, Maxson, H. A. Allen, Wayne Hammond, John Pankins, Reppy, Harry Pennington, Fred Gates, Harold Haynes, Luther Dallas and Elizabeth Erskine. EPISCOPAL GUILD TO HOLD

the White House Market, beginning

#### DINNER DANCE AT KEMP

Norris Ewing and Jouette Bonner were hosts to a group of friends Tues-day evening at Kemp hotel when a dinner dance furnished most attractive entertainment in special honor of several visiting young ladies.

Those who were present included Mr. and Mrs. William Bonner, Misses Virginia Parks, Madeleine Mackechney, Flora Lee McCullough of Waco, Elizaboth Erskine of Seguin, Nell McKib-ben of Vernon, Caro Belle Blair and Pauline Bicholt; Messrs. Ben Neal, C. O. Davis, Frank Cullum, Koover, Ed-win Bebb, Norris Ewing and Jouette

#### OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS HERE FOR WYNNE-STALEY WEDDING

Among the out-of-town guests here to attend the Wynne-Staley wedding at the First Christian church Wednesday afternoon are: Mrs. E. W. Wynne and daughter, Miss Virginia, of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Staley of Prederick, Okla.; Misses Charjotte Markham and Helen Ramming of Dallas, and Miss Sara White of Frederick, Okla.



#### LATEST STYLE

Reminiscent of country gardens are the exquisitely colored organdle fracks to tempt young Eves. Soft shades of rose are particularly good just new, as are lilae and buttercup yellow—and hydranges blue, a delightfully cool-looking summer shade, is also being shown a great deal.

A mong these models the quaint pointed basque and wide bouffant skirt prevail, with self-bound scalloped folds or scalloped hem, which is newer than ruffles; and charming effects are gained by French ribbon

fects are gained by French ribbon bows and flower trimmings—a long stemmed American Beauty rose holds proudly to a delicate lilae frock; a



cream puffy affair of white organdic is distractingly pretty with a spray of red, yellow and blue field flowers; and a huge bouquet of wistaria rosebuds makes a super frock out of a shell pink organdie model.

Another charming effect is shown in the sketch, illac, with French blue eleeves are better than one, thought this frock, and there is a double bodice too, with self-binding at all the dges

A pattern for the above model (No. 178) can be obtained in sizes 24, 28, 28 or 40, by sending to Lenore, 8 West Fortieth street, New York City, your name and address, number of this pattern and the size required, and 25 ents in postage stamps. Be sure to keep this newspaper clipping of the sketch and description of the garment to use as a working model when the pattern reaches you—which will be within two weeks.—The Editor.

#### BEAUTIFUL PARTY FOR WINNING CONTESTANTS

Members of Mission Circle One of the Floral Heights Methodist church were the honor guests at a very beautifully planned and most enjoyable entertainment Tuesday afternoon at the church, when members of Circle

An ice course was served late in the had arrived they were invited into the entertained with a beautifully planned afternoon by the hostesses, Menlames main auditorium upstairs, where a dinner party at the Wichita club rooms W. M. McGregor, Carter McGregor, J. most attractive program was given. A Tuesday evening for other members of most attractive program was given. A Tuesday evening for other members of very pretty feature of the program the Wynne-Staley wedding group.

The decorations and table appointments carried out a color motif of appreciation to Mrs. Nichols for her work as organist of the church, and in a very lovely centerpiece. A sevenpresented her with a corsage of sweet course dinner was served to the fol-Hoffman, Fred Couper, H. F. Weldon: Marvin Smith followed with a tribute O. W. Smith, Belcher, S. L. McDowell, to Mrs. Mary B. Adams, whose work Hampshire, A. H. Britain, Thernburgh, with the choir has been so especially with the choir has been so expecially Vers Hale; Messrs. James C. Wynne, successful, and presented her with a John Pinch, George Gutaman, Dan similar coreage, and Mrs. M. E. Crow-Rubsam and L. Machechney, and Mr. W. W. Gardner, Bailey of Henderson, successful, and presented her with a Scott of Mineral Wells, and Misses similar corsage, and Mrs. M. E. Crow- Rubsam and L. Machechney, and Mrs. Thompson and Pridenbach of New York City, Bess Earnhart, Shields of Schairman of Circle One, and preand Elizabeth Erskine.

PAL GUILD TO HOLD

BIG FOOD SALE SATURDAY

Mrs. L. D. Fritz, a song by Mrs. Adams. Bytensive plans for a big food sale several organ selections by Mrs. Nich-Monday afternoon's meeting of the Episcopal Guild at the parish house.

The sale is to be held Estudent. Reces.

Late in the evening a delightful two.

course luncheon of chicken saind and ice tea, mints, pink and green briefs cream and angel food cake was served to about a hundred hostesses and guests. Those who registered included: Mesdames Floyd Billings'cv, F. C. Elkins, Mart Rober'son, S. T. Coffield, M. E. Roberts, Charles Growell, L. E. Cowling, Mary Dickinson, D. T. Townley, H. R. Hanks, M. J. McGuigan, E. P. Harl, E. U. McArthur, M. E. Faulks, J. W. Richardson, A. M. Hartsook, C. W. Carey, J. C. Crane, Edgar P. Haney, O. W. Harvey, John T. Ballinger, W. A. McGee, D. J. Townto about a hundred hostesses and

OnFace, Arms, Hands, Feet, and Legs. Cuticura Heals.

"Ecsema broke out on heby's face, arms, bands, feet, and lage in little red pimples. Then it seemed to go under the skin and in a faw days bagan to break out in big red bumps and clear-looking pimples. It inched and worried her until she could not rest, and she would be budgless from

and Cintment, and after I had one cake of Scap and one box intment she was healed."

ways something.

When we had got out to the pasture today we found that all of the mud had been washed out from between the stones in our damn, so the water would not have been up to our knees if we had of wanted to go in swimming, and Banty said less learn our dogs to ride bareback so that the first circum that come we could mebby hire out all of our dogs to them and we would travel in a private car to take care of them, because no dog could stay on a hare back if a flee was biting them any more than a human bean could. It was my horse and I said that Jubi-lee ought by rights to be the first to learn, but Banty said it was his idee so he thought his dog ought to have the first chance at it, and all the bunch said that was so, so I told them I would not rent Jubilee out to a circus anyhow.

They got the rope off of Peanutses cow and tied it around the horse's neck and run it through his dog's collar and stood him up on the horse's back and made a hitch around his waist with the rope and tied the other end of it to the horse's tail. The poor little bugger was shaking so that he dug-his-toes into the horse's back, and when we let go of him he began to kick and dog began to ki-yi and fell off of back and hung down by his side, and then the horse ran away and went around and around the pasture and jumped the crick each time he came to if it grows on again I will be a doctor, it, and by the time he got tired and we and if it don't I will keep right on

dog was dead.

Benty held him in his arms and cried Benty held him in his arms and cried. In his teeth and looked in his eyes and we all felt mad. We got a piece of and saw him wag his tail that I had board and dug him a grave by the side not tied him on no horse.

of the creek so he would hear it sing (To be Continued.)

ley, T. R. Boone, P. S. Richardson, Paul Cotner, D. L. Fritz, Harold Murph, W. R. Ferguson of Corsicans, John Prewett, Mary Dickinson, J. M. Bland, Charles Hill. L. T. Walters, J. M. Alexander, F. D. Schaefer, W. B. Guts-chow, H. R. Fancher, W. H. Sievers, W. L Anthony, T. D. Roberts, M. E. Crowell, T. J. Waggoner, S. E. Trevathan,
E. Thulin, Jack Baker, B. L. Trevathan, W. E. Muldrow, John B. Monroe,
Nannie Roberts, Elbert Allday, M. H.
Seale, Carlisle Norwood, W. B. Guthrie,
which will serve as a school building Burt, Forter Cales, S. Y. Gregory, F. P. Mack, H. G. Holcomb, Mary B. Adams, O. E. Nichols, J. S. Elliott, H. S. Crawford, W. L. Tittle, J. M. Frank-F. villa is located on the hills overlooking
B. the capital of Czecho-Slovakia and is
H. a far cry from the few, crowded rooms lin, J. R. McGee, D. L. Baggett, J. Browne Hopkins, W. E. Bernhard, J. H. King, J. L. Gee, R. L. Dillard, Wm. L. Rhodes, P. A. Martin, B. M. Bullard, W. Donehoo, R. E. Schoolfield and Rhea Howard.

A number of the members of the guest circle turned the tables on their Two paid the promised forfels for los-ling a recent contest.

The party was given in the parlors of the handsome new church building, and a color scheme of pink and green and a color scheme of pink and green

Sara White of Frederick, Okla., and

Supreme Quality house paint at Dec orators Co. Let us figure your needs.
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Saul's Dollar Day Sale Thursday and clear, soft and rosy-white the skin be

#### Women May Decide Install Playground Equipment at Club

Everyday leoks alike to me and Jubiles now. We could have lots of more time to chase cats and play ball and everything if it was not for taking the cows to the pasture and been washed out from between the stones in our damn, so the water would not have been up to our between the stones in our damn, so the water would not have been up to our between the stones in our damn, so the water would not have been up to our between the stones in our damn, so the water would not have been up to our between the stones in our damn, so the water would not have been up to our between the stones in our damn, so the water would not have been up to our between the stones in our damn, so the water would not have been up to our between the stones in our damn, so the water would not have been up to our between the stones in our damn, so the water would not have been up to our between the stones in our damn, so the water would not have been up to our between the stones in our damn, so the water would not have been up to our between the stones in our damn, so the water would not have been up to our between the stones in our damn, so the water would not have been up to our between the stones in our damn, so the water would not have been up to our between the stones in our damn, so the water would not have been up to our between the stones of the playground committee at the club for the children, following a meeting of the playground committee at the club for the children, following a meeting of the playground committee at the club for the children, following a meeting of the children, following a meeting of the playground committee at the club for the children, followin the Tuesday morning business meeting of the women's auxiliary of the club, when several other matters of business also came up for consideration of the members. Among these was the election of officers for the women's auxiliary, in which Mrs. Fred Couper was re-elected chairmen and Mrs. H. Finley Weldon re-elected secretary-treasurer. The president named Mrs. A. H. Britain chairman of the committee, which will chairman of the committee, which will meet at 9:30 Thursday morning at the club to consider the play equipment

matter.

The auxiliary also made tentative plans for a party to be given next Tuesday evening at the club. Details of the party, however, will be worked out by the new entertainment com-mittee, the personnel of which has not yet been completed. MELEN BEAVERS AUXILIARY

Members of the Helen Beavers auxiliary of the Westminster Guild, Church of the Good Shepherd, spent a pleasant afternoon at the home of Mrs. Orville Bullington Tuesday, with Mes-Orville Bullington Tuesday, with Mes-dames Everett Jones, Sheegog, Mason Wilson, John Owen, Livingston Fain Duff and Bullington hostesses. About forty-two members were present, and tables were arranged for "42." The house was very prettily decorated with nasturtiums. At the close of the games the hostesses served refreshing graps. the hostesses served refreshing grape juice ice and angel food cake.

The meeting was the last of the auxiliary until next fall. EPISCOPAL PARISHIONERS

#### PICNIC AT PARISH HOUSE

Parishioners of the Church of the Good Shepherd enjoyed picnic supper and an informal and friendly evening together Tuesday, when a hamper-supper was served at the parish house Mesdames Robert Collier, Bert Shaw Gaibraith, Potts and A. S. Murdoch comprised the hostess group, and served ice tea, lemonade and ice cream Through an anonymous gift of \$25, with the supper. During the evening a lemon contest was held, furnishing a lemon contest entertainment was enjoyed. MRS. RICHARD BAILEY HOSTESS

AT TUESDAY BRIDGE LUSCHEON Mrs. Richard Bailey was hosten

Tuesday morning to the Tuesday "42" guests specially honoring her mother, Mrs. R. W. Bailey of Hender

the winner of high score at bridge, and was presented with the prize. The "42" guests included Mrs. H. Finley "Adjoining the villa is an orchard and tract of ground which will be the government and a tent-city for a sum-mer colony of war orphans gathered up off the atreets of Prague. A year ago the pupils of the Bakule school invited more than 200 of these children to Luncheon was served following the come into the school in the afternoons to learn trades which will render them games to club members and the "42" self-supporting. The boys of the guests. waifs from the streets who will be given outings in the Red Cross tent-

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### Personal Mention

Mrs. W. L. Ponder has returned from Amarillo, Texas, where she attended the funeral of her little niece. Ellen Lucile Brunner, only child of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brunner.

Miss Josephine Mann, business sec-retary of the Young Women's Christ-ian association, left Wednesday afternoon for Washington City, from where she goes to New York City to add to her social service training at the as

Mrs. G. B. Ray, 2806 Buchanan street is attending the commencement exercises at Kemper Military Academy a Booneville, Mo., where George F. Ra graduates this year.

#### LEGION AUXILIARY NOW NUMBERS SIXTY MEMBER

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Ame ican Legion now numbers 60 members according to a report Wednesday after the Tuesday business meeting at The principal business at the T

day meeting was a discussion of the membership plans, co-operation with the Legion in a celebration of July 4th assisting the Legion in furnishing the club rooms, which the men are no club rooms, which the men are a working on and expect to complete the first of next week, and distribut the Auxiliary pins which came which are little blue enameled circ with blue star and gold rim, the Wichte Falls membership receives them the gift of Mrs. Carrigan, chairman

that the auxiliary has on hand \$13 be sent to the soldier hospitals fithe local chapter, representing the p cards from the poppy sale. Fifty lars of the proceeds received from sale of the Franco-American fund of Burkburnett was reported

bership will close this week. Old autos look new with our The Decorators Co., 715 Ninth at

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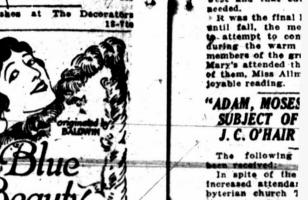
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Graduation exercises at Academ Mary Immsculate, 5:30 p. m.

Thursday. Rowens Circle meets with the Berths Delaney, 1365 Burnett accept Beta Delphians, hold last meeting of year; a garden party at the home of Mrs. John C. Kay, 4 o'clock.

Mrs. C. E. Thames of Huff avenue is entertaining Thursday afternoon in

The Sans Souci club meets with Mrs. G. L. Howard at 1310 Harrison street Saul's Dollar Day Sale Thursday and



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SEE OWINDOW DISPLAY

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY SPECIAL

### 100 Georgette Over-Blouses

to \$6.50—Special

### FINE'S Dry Goods Store

724 Indiana-Next to First Nat'l. Bank.

strap sport model, white did

HEADQUARTERS OR WHITE FOOTWEAR

WHITE SPORT

SLIFPERS

Combination white and ck sport model ...... \$8.00 Pumps, white washable . Baby Louis or high heel \$10 Any white shoe left fre last Summer ...... \$2.95

Eight new styles to che from varying in price from

The Greatst Dress Sale

WE HALEVER HELD

We have set a new re record for number of dresses sold the past three day this sale. Many customers are buying two, three and many as four at these prices.

Every Expressings New Dresses This Sale

Organdies, Dotted Swillinghams, Voiles, Sport Dresses, etc., B Kimberlin Styles.

**Prices** 

e sell for \$20 to \$39.50

\$12.65

Jace Powder

BY J. E. MURPHY,

### PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT AD CLUB LUNCH

the Wichits Falls Building & Loan association, was the principal speaker at Wednesday's luncheon of the Wichits Fails Ad club. Mr. Taibert discussed aome of the advertising problems the association has encountered, declaring that newspaper advertising had proven affective, and circular advertising most effective, and circular advertising

Discussing the growth of the building and loan idea, Mr. Talbert said that there are now 9,000 such associations in the country with 6,000,000 members and \$2,500,000,000 in business on their books. The use of advertising in explaining the purpose of the organ-ization to the public was discussed by Mr. Talbert, who said that the idea was comparatively new in the southwest and that educational work was

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It was the final luncheon of the club until fall, the members deciding not the attempt to continue the luncheons during the warm weather. Severel members of the graduating class of St. Mary's attended the luncheon, and one of them, Miss Allman, gave a very enlovable reading.

"ADAM, MOSES, CHRIST" IS SUBJECT OF LECTURE BY J. C. O'HAIR TUESDAY NIGHT

The following announcement has

increased attendance at Central Pres-byterian church Tuesday night found the room very comfortable and thorthe room very comfortable and thoroughly appreciated the very interesting lessoy. It is predicted that many here will alige too late this most wenderful opnortunity to see the Bible unfolded in an unusually attractive and instructive manner. Evangelist O'Hair has packed some of the largest buildings in the north and some of those attending here giate they have never seen the Bible made so plain and interesting.

The message which will be delivered tomorrow—Thursday night. The League of Nations in the Light of the Bible—was first delivered and pub-

-was first delivered and published by Mr. O'Hair in New York City and has been heard by thousands. Wednesday night Mr. O'Hair will show that while there are 1,000 religions in the world, yet all religions started with Cain and Abel-and today every religion is the "Cain" or "Abel" re-ligion, a few of them being a mixture of the two.

friend and come.

#### PAVING STARTS ON NINTH. FOUNDATION BEING LAID FOR ADDITIONAL WORK

The bitulithic company Tuesday garted putting in the foundation for the continuation of the Ninth street paving, and expects to start the sur-facing within a short time. This pave, then will connect up the western end Ninth with the paving on Denver. Work continues on the Grant street roject, which will be completed save

#### DOWNTOWN WHITE WAY TOBE EXTENDED SOON ANOTHER BLOCK ON SCOTT

Anterial is being assembled for ex-binding the downtown "white way" to lixth street on Scott and work will that shortly. Owing to the fact that he stree is wider beween Sixth and enth than at other points, the orna mental posts will be set out in the Greet and protected from raffic by

When his block is completed, Scott Evenue will have a "white way" for 19 blocks, the longest stretch is the

#### SECOND DEGREE MURDER IS GEORGE CRUSE VERDICT

WICHITA, KAN., June 1.-George degree, according to a jury verilict anmounced this morning. Cruse was
charged with choking his wife to death
on the night of February 6, last.

Cruse was given until 2 o'clock this
afternoon to furnish a bond of \$16,000 sending his filing a motion for a new

Judge J. R. Ogie and Hubert W. Clark have associated themselves under the firm name of Clark & Ogie for the general practice of law, with offices. Nos. 418-419-420 City National Bank of Commerce Bidg. Phone 5864. 19-14tc

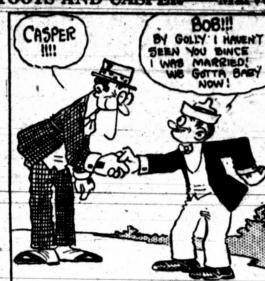
Pathe Phonograph at Decorators



WHITE footwear is im-perative if your Sumner costuming is to be both correct and comfortable. Our election of white oxfords and slippers in both leather nd canvas enables you to thouse the particular mode best suited to your taste.













Local Friends of Senatorial Candidate Called to Meet to Organize for Campaign.



In dealing with Adam, Moses and Christ Mr. O'Hair showed that by Adam was the entrance of sin; by Moses the knowledge of sin; by Christ the forgiveness of sin. The solo of R. E. Shepherd was appreciated by all.

Mr. O'Hair's work has been strictly interdenominational and hôlds the highest endorsements of Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches, north and south.

Meeting at 8 o'clock tonight—good singing—no collections. Bring a friend and come.

Mr. Parrish's friends here.

Mr. Parrish's friends here Friends of Lucian W. Parrish have

his meeting and to invite the enrollnent of all Mr. Parrish's friends here.

Mr. Parrish, several months ago, anlounced his intention to enter the race
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pre-war figure of less than three per
or the United States senate in 1922.

#### HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES TO CONDUCT TICKET SALE FOR CHATAUQUA WEEK

Members of the gradusting class of

aing laid. Work on the scept The tiekets for the 32 performance of the scept will be \$3.50, including war tax, for heen retelved, it was added, Great adults, and \$1.65, including tax, for heen retelved, it was added, Great Britain would not make a formal pro-Prizes of \$20, \$10 and \$5 will be given nouncement.
the students who sell the largest number of tickets.

Saul's Dellar Day Sale Thursday and

Floor finishes at The Decorators Saul's Dollar Day Sale Thursday and

Rely on Cuticura To Clear Away Skin Troubles Stoop to cleaner, Ofntracert to seethe Taleum to pow-



BEBE *DANIELS* 



Two Weeks With Pay"

SHOWING NOON TO MIDNIGHT

nounced his intention to enter the race pre-war figure of less than three per for the United States senate in 1922. Cent. According to manufacturers the lin his preliminary announcement Mr. Parrish said that his formal announcement would appear at the proper time. sity of labor to compensate for short ened hours. Eleven per cent of the factories estimate the derease of labor intensity at over ten per cent.

#### "INFORMAL FEELERS" HAVE NOT REACHED ENGLAND

pect, which will be completed and the high school at a meeting at the the Avenue F crossing within a days. The crossing will not be ed until the big water main has no fixed set of tickets for the Redpath-Horner feelers" reported from Washington i. isid. LONDON, June 1.-It was stated in Paving of four blocks on Collins is revenue therefrom to defray the defection of armateur actively under way and the contest is being laid. Work on the south of Ohlo has been completed except. The tienests for the 12 performances come augustions to that end.

### MARBLE HALLS FOR SENATORS;

BURNES OIL TO TRY

date

CITY CLEANUP CASE

By L. C. MARTIN

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Washiling Ton, June 1—The rights, privileges and freedom caultoid server long.

BURNESTMENT, TEXAS, June 1—

BURNESTMENT, TEXAS, June 1—The report of the control of

This Food Satisfies!

Ready to eat-Economical

There are food values Grape:Nuts that supply real, body-building nutriment.

> There's a Reason For Grape-Nuts

Sold by all grocers

### TODAY AND THURSDAY ES OLIVER CURWOOS



'As Cool as a Mountain Cavern'

LAST TIME TODAY NORMA TALMADGE and THOMAS MEIGHAN

"A PROBATION WIFE" **EXTRA: Century Comedy** 

### **COLD SHOULDER FOR SCRIBES**

warrant curtailment of their long standing rights and privileges, and hinting that senators would harm themselves more in the end than they would harm the newspapers. The mat-ter is still in abeyance before the committee, with a strong prospect that

Strand—Norma Talmadge in "A batton Wife." Empress—Paramount special, porters feel they should not, as a menter of principle, yield anything they once had in the way of privileges.

Then the matter may come up on the story, "Isobel."

Gem—Dorothy Dalton in "The Dark"

> Auto paint. The Decorators Co. Uneeda Messenger Service.

19-1to Friday.

### **Money Saved**

Every Day in the Year by Trading Here

These low prices prevail throughout our entire store. These savings are yours. Take advantage of this splendid opportunity to supply your requirements in Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings and Ready-to-Wear Apparel.

#### Silks and Dress Goods

Crepe de Chine, good range of colors, at a yard ......\$1.59 Taffetas in all the Wanted Colors ..... \$2.19 Silk Pongee, just the thing for these

#### Wash Goods

hot days, 98c, \$1.23 and ....\$1.39

Organdies in White and colors, 59c, 98c, \$1.19, \$1.39 and ......\$1.49 Batiste in all the new shades at per yard ..... 43¢ Flaxon White only at per yard 33c Voiles in colors, at per yard 43c, 45c and ...... 49¢

### Staples at Greatly

Reduced Prices Hope Bleach Domestic, the yard ..... 12 1-2¢ Gem Bleach Domestic, yard .. 10¢ 9-4 Bleached Sheeting, the yard, 39c and ..... 45¢ 10-4 Bleached Sheeting, the yard 45c and ...... 49¢ Ginghams in all shades and patterns, 10c, 15c, 19c, 23c and ...... 39c

Hosiery and Underwear Ladies Lisle Hose at a pair ... 49¢ Children's Sox, at a pair 39c, 49c, 59c ......98¢ Men's Silk Half Hose, at a pair 83c and ..... 98¢ Men's Silk Lisle Half Hose .... 43¢ Men's Cotton Sox 10c, 15c and 23c Men's Athletic Union Suits, 79c, 98c, and ...... \$1.23 Boys' Athletic Union Suits 69c, 79c and ...... 83¢

#### Men's Dress Trousers

Just received big shipment of Blue Serge and novelty patterns at the pair \$4.98, \$5.90 and ..... \$6.90 Shoes for the Entire Family Ladies' Mahogany Kid, one-strap, military heel ...... \$4.98 Ladies' Mahogany Kid oxfords, military heel ...... \$4.98 Ladies' Black Kid exfords, military Ladies Black Kid one-strap military heel ..... \$4.49 Men's Mahogany Kid straight last ..... \$8.90

Men's Black Kid, straight last, \$5.90 and ..... \$6.90 Men's other good shoes \$3.98, \$4.49 Children's shoes, priced \$1.49

#### Trunks and Bags

Wardrobe Trunks, priced \$39.50 and ..... \$49.50 Steamer Trunks priced \$10.90, \$12.50 and ...... \$13.90 Other Good Trunks, priced \$12.50. \$17:50, \$19.75 and ..... \$24.75 Traveling Bags \$3.98, \$4.98 Suit Cases, priced \$1.69, \$2.49, \$2.98, \$3.49 to ..... \$10.90

Overalls and Work Shirts Pay Day Overalls and Jackets, high 4-U Brand Overalls and Jackets, high back, at ..... \$1.23 Painter's White Drill Overalls and Carpenters' Overalls, at \$1.23 and ..... \$1.83

#### Men's Shirts Men's Palm Beach Suits, good assort-

ment at ..... \$14.75 Boys' Palm Beach Suits, good assortment at ...... \$8.90

#### Dresses

Dainty Organdie Dresses in color combinations priced at \$12.50 and ...... \$14.75 Gingham House Dresses, priced at 





713-715 Eighth Street

Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls as second-class mail matter. 

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RATE REDUCTIONS NEXT.

If the reduction ordered in the wages of railway workers is followed by a substantial reduction in freight rates, it will prove a great stimulant to industry all over the country, many observers believe.

The high freight rates now in effect are a brake upon industry, and indeed have forced some industries out of business altogether. The farmer, the manufacturer and the merchant alike are finding the present rates burdensome and they have brought industry to a standstill in some sections of the country.

Lower freight rates ought to result in larger freight movements and thereby give employment to many railroad workers who are now out of jobs so that the reduction in wages will be a enefit to railway workers as a

There is practical certainty that the railroads will voluntarily reduce rates as soon as wages are reduced. Self interest will induce such a course and there is virtual understanding war department; and by what influence with the railroad managers that they was the department made to fall for will reduce rates when wages are such rot?

#### WILL THEY NEWBERRYIZE TEXAS?

R. B. Creagor, republican state chairman for Texas, in a meeting of republican workers at Fort Worth Tuesday announced that he would attempt to raise \$200,000 to carry on the party's work in Texas. Two hundred or three lawyers hadn't been willing to housand dollars is a neat little sum wen than the republican for a few dollars. party spends in many of the doubtful large sum in a Texas company is a step toward Newberrizing Texas. If money is to be used so prodigally then it is time indeed that we begin to affair ought to be disbarred and ex-look to our election laws. look to our election laws.

#### **Editorial Echoes**

(Dallas News.)
Whether the League of Nations is destined to remain a weak or become fair a strong force for the preservation of peace is doubtless as much of a limit of this country's ability, question now as it was when the people of this country decreed that the United States should not become a tent or incompetency, to his escape. member of it, assuming that that was their intent and that their verdict will have that effect immutably. The annave that effect immutably. The answer to that question is as inscrutable now as it was six months ago. But another question with respect to the League of Nations, which was also much debated at that time, received pretty definite answer since then It has become pretty evident to most tions will continue to live, It has come to be seen that while the refus-al of the United States to join it may to be seen that while the refushave the effect of greatly debilitating it, and perhaps even of preventing it from becoming a very effective force of international controversies, it can We went to catch some fish, of course, taken not have the effect of causing is aban-

Lord Robert Cecil's statement that twould-be insanity for Europe to al-low the League of Nations to disin-tegrate is the opinion of one of its most zealous champions, to be sure, He is as much the protagonist of it in Europe as Mr. Wilson is in this country. Nevertheless, other statesmen of Europe whose minds are under none of Religion, and the ways of men, and the personal prepossession that his European kings. may be have expressed the same opin- The purpose of birth an' death, jes' ion no less emphatically. The most chauvinistic statesmen of France, for instance, of whom M. Poincare is an example, have declared that however much the League of Nations may have | You get a bunch together in som been enfeebled by the refusal of the United States to join it, its continued existence is nevertheless indispensable. They hold this view of it cheifly because there are hundreds of provisions in the peace treaty, many of which will be in process of fulfillment for genera-tions, of which the League of Nations is administrator. Their view is that of it did not exist, it or its equivalent would have to be created, and this even though there should be no work for it to do other than that of interpreting and enforcing the terms of the war

Even without the United States, Germany and Russia, the League of Nations, as Lord Robert Cecil says, includes three-fourths of the population and perhaps an equal per-centage of its wealth. If eventually Germany and Russia should become members of it, as the liklihood is that they will, if meantime it should prove Itself to be a useful agency, it speak for practically all the people of the earth save those of the United States. In that case, the United States might endure that isolation, and even regard it is preferable to association with the other nations of the earth on the terms it offers. That is at least conceivable, however, improbable that an organization made up of such that an organization made up of such an overwhelming preponderance of moral and material power would lan-guish and expire for the lack of the United States' support can hardly be thought a rational prophecy by any

Others Besides Bergdoll. (Houston Chronicle.) Grover Cleveland Bergdoll's property, amounting to nearly a million dollars, has been seized by order of President

The country is grateful to the president for issuing such an order.

It should have been issued many

months ago.
But for this vast sum of money, lying around to tempt susceptible at-torneys, the country would have been spared such a stench. Urover Cleveland Bergdoll is a cow-

ard and a squealer, but he never could have become the nuisance he was without the dearly-bought aid of don'tgive-a-damn-so-long - as - we-get - the

noney lawyers. His mother says that she has paid out \$40,000 to these birds! not in con-nection with his defense, but for all kinds of tricky work to get him-out fier he was convicted

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When, in 1863, William Banting, distinctly corpulent upholsterer of London, decided that he was getting London, decided that he was getting much too fat, and made a resolution to refrain from sweets, potatoes, bread and meat, except in small quantities, he probably had not the slightest idea that he was introducing a new word into the English language. Banting's sysintroducing a new word into the English language. Banting's system of dieting was nothing new. It was merely based upon the recommendations of a number of physicians that an elimination of starchy foods would tend to reduce the watch the prevention the additional control of the prevention. his weight by preventing the addi-tion of more fat, and by lessening the fatty tissues already present But it was not long before Banting found that he had lost twenty

unds, then forty, and finally, more than eighty.
So amazed were his acquaintances by the change which had come over the merchant—a change which was mental as well as physical, because the reduction in his weight made made him more alert and vigorous that they insisted that he tell them the "secret." Soon it became noised all over London that if one were too fat, the thing to do was to follow the "Banting system," which, in the course of time, was shortened to "Banting," and finally the capital letter was dropped and the word ad-mitted to the English language— though the majority of dictionaries insist upon referring to it as "Bentingism," and declare that the verb "to bant," though commonly used,

Tomorrow-Why is sugar sweet

had no foundation whatever.

story about the pot of gold before the

Suppose he had buried a pot of gold Wasn't there enough left in his beer

What excuse was there to let a millionaire out to dig up an extra \$100, If Bergdoll had been a poor man, no

such preposterous excuse could have trologers formerly attributed the dis-ease to the influence of the stars. Brass is an allow of copper with tin, been framed and put over. It couldn't have been framed and put over, under any circumstances, if two

The expenditure of such a case is about the most putrid thing the period of such a ever exposed in American history, and the principal offender, bad as he may Every attorney connected with this

The man who allowed the Bergdolls

to get their clutches on so much gold. ing commanded to give it up, ought to disciplined. Those war department officials who

granted Bergdoll parole on such a ri-diculous pretext ought to be dismissed. It will do no good to perform a half-way job in this most disgraceful af-

course, but so should everybody else divisions of the Celtic race, can so be traced back to a single individual. This, of course, is no infallible guarwho contributed, whether through in-

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

Pishing Trip Talks. Those fishin' jaunts we used to take were more than fishin' trips.

It seems to me they brought to us our best companionships. An' whether we had luck or

but always night an' day. We'd come to know each other in a

I mend one time we sat out there an' I mend one time we sat the money of the mone cussin' various things.

The way we never would at home, or maybe wouldn't dare.

fishin' shack at night. An' you'll hear some real high thinkin' by the oil lamp's flickering light. An' you sit all day with someone un derneath the open sky.

With God's wonders all around you an the waters ripplin' by. in a confidential streak Of the things you think in silence which you very seldom speak.

Those fishin' taunts we used to take meant more than catchin' bass, An' whether luck was good or bad, the house would swiftly pass; We grew to know each other, for we

talked of matters then That we'd very seldom mention to the common run of men; We flung our souls wide open in those

Which only seem to come to men who go on fishin' trips

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

FOLKS AIN' GOT NOTHIN' ON ME WEN DEY TALKS BOUT DEY NICE FRONT YAHD -- MAH FRONT YAHD GOT MAH WHITE FOLKS! HOUSE RIGHT SMACK IN DE MIDDLE UV IT!



Inner Lights on Lives and Whims HUMANISMS of Personages in the Public Eye

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY.
Joseph P. Tumulty tells an unusual somewhat wrinkled from service; the soft hat inclined to slouch, the common the Lusitania when she was sunk off the Irish coast.

Mr. Hubbard came to see the secretary to the president at the white shouse. He just must go abroad. To go he must have a passport.

Mr. Tumulty admonished him of the dangers of the trip, but he brushed them aside indifferently.

We noted his dark business suit, somewhat wrinkled from service; the soft hat inclined to slouch, the common fortable laced shoes. They looked like took in the stature of this man in middle life. Five feet ten we guessed him. A big man from the European about the shoulders, a man of bulk. He swung along in the confidence of good health, the joy of physical well-being. There was a great forward sweep in the vary way of him.

"Looks to me like a real American,"

them saids indifferently, "All right," said Mr. Tumulty. will get you a passport."
"You can't," said Mr. Hubbard.
"Why not?" asked Mr. Tumulty,
"I have a criminal record," said the

"I have done time." It developed that this was a fact, but that it was merely an incident to the publication of a journal which slashed responsible head into trouble.

So Mr. Tumulty consulted with the a canyon and or ated a lake fifty mites attorney general, who prepared a pardon, which was signed by the president of the United States. Thus did men in high places play unsuspecting parts in The ranch owners found it consists of the country and the arms of it backed up into many canyons. high places play unsuspecting parts in sending Mr. Hubbard to his death.

sending Mr. Hubbard to his death.

The steps of the state department on the white house side run up for a long flight, and while we stood there and gossiped in the sun a man came hurrying out of the basement below and her they hear its stuttering out of the basement below and her they hear its stuttering out of the basement below and her they hear its stuttering out of the basement below and her they hear its stuttering out of the basement below and her they hear its stuttering out of the basement below and her they hear its stuttering out of the basement below and her they hear its stuttering out of the basement below and her they hear its stuttering out of the basement below and her they hear its stuttering out of the basement below and her they hear its stuttering out of the basement below and her they hear its stuttering out of the basement below and her they hear its stuttering out of the basement below and her they hear its stuttering out of the basement below and her they hear its stuttering out of the basement below and her they hear its stuttering out of the basement below and her they hear its stuttering out of the basement below and her they her its stuttering out of the basement below and her they her its stuttering out of the basement below and her they her its stuttering out of the basement below and her they her its stuttering out of the basement below and her they her its stuttering out of the basement below and her they her its stuttering out of the basement below and her they her its stuttering out of the basement below and her they her its stuttering out of the basement below and her they her its stuttering out of the basement below and her they her its stuttering out of the basement below and her they her its stuttering out of the basement below and her they her its stuttering out of the basement below and her they her its stuttering out of the basement below and her they her its stuttering out of the basement below and her they her its stuttering out of the basement below and her they her i bustled along the roadway followed by tering put-put they turn their tails the trucks that deliver supplies.

It was Secretary Hughes going over down to the water's edge. for a conference with the president.

DO YOU KNOW-

tion "q. v."?
WHEN is a gentle breeze said to be

Answers to Yesterday's Querles.

The Jacobites were the adherents of

James II of England, after his de-thronement, or of his son, the Pre-

Influenza is so called because as

some other base metal.

William and Mary college is at Wil Copyright 1921 by the Public Ledger

The History of

Your Name

dopted into the clan to take the clan

As a given name, the origin of Alan

Racial Origin-Scottish.

WHERE did Abraham Lincoln die?

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"Looks to me like a real American."

things are changing down in Arisons

where he comes from: Despite the dry

are actually herding cattle in motor

The reclamation service you will re

boats down there now.

Colors are wat keeps things from all colors are wat keeps things from all looking the same on the outside. The way to make a color is by mixing 2 other colors, the cheef thing being to know wich 2 to mix.

A good way to give variety to a meel WHO wrote the opera "Robin Hood?"
WHY is the name Roquefort applied to
a certain kind of cheese?
WHAT is the meaning of the abrevia-

is by eating diffrent colored things red ketchip, wite potatoes brown meet, yellow butter and black pepper. Another good meel is wite horse reddish, green pickles, pink meet, brown mustard, blue plums and yello

the rest of them to keep them from looking monotoniss, but each persins sted of being 2 colors like red and Dogs hair is offen 2 colors

in case of spots. color hair she is libel to die it the opwont notice it, ony they do jest the same on account of so meny of them having saw her the day before.

one of the most conspicuous colors is red. The diffrents between most peeple and most bulls is that most bulls get mad if you go up and wave a red rag in frunt of their face, will most peeple would get mad if you went up and waved eny color rag in frunt of their face. Meny ladies like the genrel color of red and go erround with red Variations-Allen, Alan, Allin, Allwyn. dresses on, proving its a good thing

IS IN SESSION AT QUANAR

As a family name, Allen and its WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY variations are the outgrowth of the IS IN SESSION AT QUANCH, TEXAS, June 1.—The QUANAH, TEXAS, June 1 .- The eleventh annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Northwest Texas conference is in session at the antee of blood, however, for in both Methodist church. was customary for outsiders who being the ladies of her church. This is
came followers of the chief and were
an annual get-together meeting for exchange of ideas and for the transaction There are many branches of the cussion being "Education and Mis-

There are many branches of the Allen line today, but virtually all of them trace back to Alan. a count of Brittany, who crossed to England with William the Conqueror and obtained grants of land in Scotland. It was a descendant of this Alan also who founded the Stuart line, which later became the royal family of Great Britain.

morial service was of unusual interest is lost in obscurity. It may have been being conducted entirely by the ladies, taken over from the classical land The conference president, Mrs. N. G. guages before Christ. Theoretical at-Rollins of Abilene, introduced Mrs. taken over from the classical land. The conference president, Mrs. N. G. guages before Christ. Theoretical attemps have been made to trace it back to the mythical Greek poet Olen, credited in the classical legends with having been the first to write hymns in ited in the classical legenus with his in personnel. At the close of the determination been the first to write hymns in young people expressed a determination to give their lives to the work of the church.

Members of all the churches have and Allwyn before the Roman empire extended its way to those parts, for it was taken into the Latin in the form of Elian. church, where cafeteria lunch is served. But there is no indication that it de-General business acssions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. Annual Floor finishes at The Decorators for 1922 decided upon and officers



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transferred from Breckenridge.
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Del Shoemaker vs. Sam P. Sproles,
debt.
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Suits Filed in 89th District Court, J. F. Kilcrease vs. Pa-Burk Petro-lum company. Adolph Erica et al vs. Ga-Tex Oil eral powers or use violence to intiuence officials. Granting that the radicals have an ideal, President Obregon
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EARLY JUNE BRIDES .......



#### The City of Dreadful Night By O. HENRY

ney, driver of express gravelly walk below. And then wagon No. 5,606, "a good many op- some one with a flavor of Kelly's portunities was had of observing whiskey snuggled up to me, and I human nature through peekaboo found his nose turned up the right

"The Park Commissioner and the Patsey?" and he says, 'It is, Carney. Commissioner of Poice and the For-estry Commission gets together and "I'm no weather-prophet, says I, agrees to let the people sleep in the but if they bring out a strong antiparks until the Weather Bureau Tammany ticket next fall it ought gets the thermometer down again to to get us home in time to sleep on a living basis. So they draws up a hed once or twice before they line open-air resolutions and has them o. K.'d by the Secretary of Agricul"A-playing of my flute into the ture, Mr. Comstock and the Village airchaft, says Patsey Rourke, 'and ing Society of South Orange, N. J. the joyful noise of the passing trains

"When the proclamation was and the smell of liver and onions made opening up to the people by special grant the public parks that belong to 'em, there was a general enough for me,' says he. exodus into Central Park by the this herding us in grass for, not to communities existing along its bor. mention the crawling things ders. In ten minutes after sun- legs that walk up the trousers of us, was an undress rehearsal of a potato us. masquerading under the name and denomination of mosquitoes. gangs, clambake societies, clans,

elubs and tribes from all sides to enjoy a cool sleep on the grass.

"Ye know I live in the elegant furnished apartment house called the Beershebs Flats, over against to find rest and recreation in the toront of the Flats ground and stumbles around in the dark, trying to find rest and recreation in the find rest and the elevated portion of the New forest. The tenants try to lay down York Central Railroad

instructions of the consulting committee of the City Club and the rolls over on the grass of a Dosen-Murphy Draying, Returding and stein, or a Cohen tries to crawl un-sodding Company, there was a look der the O'Grady bush, and then of a couple of fires and an eviction all over the place.

feather beds, rubber boots, strings some hair-pulling among the women of garlic, hot-water bags, portable tolks, and everybody spanks the cances and scuttles of fcoal to take along for the sake of comfort. The sense of feeling only, regardless of cidewalk looked like a Russian Now, 'twas a peaceful and happy



"What is the herding of us in the

nome that all of us had in them same Beersheba Flats. The O'Dowds and the Steinowitzen and the Caland the Steinowitzes and the Calbut ramily together. And when the hot nights come along we kept a line of childher reaching from the front door to Kelly's on the corner, passing along the cans of beer from one to another without the trouble of running after it. And with no of running after it. And with no more clothing on than is provided side of the hill?" asks the man. for in the statutes, sitting in all the windles, with a cool growler in every the tenants of the Beersheba Flats one, and your feet out in the air. — a fine home for any man, espe-one, and your feet out in the air. — a fine home for any man, espe-and the Rosenstein girls singing on civily on het nights. May daylight and the Rosenstein girls singing on the fire escape of the sixth floor, and come soon!" Patsy Rourke's flute going in the eight, and the ladies calling each the fragrance of the forces and other syonyms out the windles, and the fragrance of the flowers and now and then a breeze sailing in trees. They do that, says he, comnow and then a breeze sailing in over Mister Depew's Central—I tell ing every night from the burning you the Recrabeha Flats was a sumbeat of dwellings of brick and stone. you the Beersheba Flats was a summer resort that made the Catskills look like a hole in the ground, With er resort that made the Catskills his person full of beer and his feet out the windy and his old woman frying pork chops over a charcoal furnace and the children dancing in cotton slips on the sidewalk around the organ-grinder and the rent paid for a week-what does a man want bester on a hot night than that?

And then comes this ruling of the polls driving people out o' their comfortable homes to sleep in parks -twas for all the world like a ukase of them Russians-'twill be heard from again at next election "Well, then, Officer Reagan drives

the whole lot of us to the park and turns us in by the nearest gate. Tis dark under the trees, and all the childher sets up to howling that they want to go home.

"There being no lights except along the automobile drives, us 179 tenants of the Beersheba Flats prepared to spend the night as best we could in the raging forest. that brought blankets and kindling wood was best off. They got fires sstarted and wrapped the blankets round their heads and laid down, cursing, in the grass. There was nothing to see, nothing to drink, nothing to do. In the dark we had no way of telling friends or foe except by feeling the noses of 'em. I brought along me last winter overcoat, me tooth-brush, some quinine pills and the red quilt off the bed in me flat. Three times during the night somebody rolled on me quilt and stuck his knees against the Adam's apple of me. And three times I judged his character by running me hand over his face, and

June, the month of marriages, was ushered in today, but at a late hour, just before going to press, no early June brides had appeared at the county clerk's office for the necessary, marriage certificate.

Last year the month started in with a rush, seven licenses being issued.

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CONTINUE A YEAR

Anin, the Nichi Nichi declares today, has auggested that Japan
permit the Anglo-Japanese alliance to continue another year.

The two nations are definitely of a revision of the alliance, the newspaper says. 11-7te ................

URING the recent warmed-spell," said my friend Car-the intruder down the hill to the "I'm no weather-prophet,' says I.

vement Mocquito Exterminat- a-perspiring in me own windy to in the smoke of the cooking is well down you'd have thought that there and the Jersey snipes that pock at They come by families. What is it all for Carney and the rint going on just the same over at the flate?"

on the grass by families in the dark, when the order come to the flats but you're lucky if you can sleep that all hands must turn out and next to a man from the same floor or believing in the same religion.

Now and then a Murphy, accidental, body is rolled down the hill to the "The tenants began to pack up driveway and stays there. There is its parentage and ownership. hard to keep up the social distine-Mrs. Rafferty, that despises the acphalt that a Dago treads on, wakes up in the morning with her feet in And Mike O'Dowd that always threw peddlers downstairs as fast as he came upon 'em, has to unwind old overlooked the discomforts of the

> the flats the next morning.
> "About midnight of get up and wrings the dew out of my hair, and goes to the driveway and sits down. At one side of the park I could see the lights in the streets and houses; and I thinking how happy them folks was who could chase the duck and smoke their pipes at their windows, and keep cool and pleasant like nature intended for 'em to, "Just then an automobile stops by ne, and a fine-looking, well-dressed

ments to be married announced at

man steps out. 'Me man,' says he, 'can you tell me why all these people are lying around on the grass in the park? I thought it was against the rules! "'Twas an ordinance." ters' Association, providing that all lahans and the Cohens and the Spiz-sinellis and the McManuses and the Spiegelmayers and the Joneses—all ber on their rear axies shall keep in the nations of us, we lived like one the public parks until further notice, big family together. And when the Fortunately, the orders comes this

"'Who are these people on the "'Sure,' says I, 'none others than

"'They come here he night' save " 'I own the Beersheha Plate' save God bless the grass and the trees that give extra benefits to a man's tenants. The rents shall be raised fifteen per cent tomorrow.

### SENATE PASSES NAVY APPROPRIATION BILL: TOTALS \$494,000,000

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The senate-finally passed today the navy appre-priation bill carrying about \$494,000,000 and including the Borah amendment disarmament conference between the United States, Great Britain and Japan. The vote on passage was 54 to 17. Five republicans, Capper, Kansas; La-Follette and Lenroot, Wisconsin: Nor-beck. South Dakota, and Norris, Nebraska, voted against the bill. The 12 democratic opponents were:

Harris, Georgia: Harrison, Mississippi; Heflin, Alabama; Hitchcock, Nebraska; King, Utah; Pomerene, Ohio; Sheppard, Texas: Stanley, Kentucky; Trainmell, Florida, and Watson, Georgia.

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### Spudders Fail To Hit **Opportunely and Buffs** Take First Game 6 To 4

clubbed the Spudders into supmission the first game of the series here today and sent the Wichita Falis troupe reeling back into seventh place as the result of a 6-to-4 defeat, the Marines vauiting over the prostrate forms of the Salmites into sixth positions of the Salmites into sixth positions. Baseing Research and the other runners moved up a notch on the peg to the plate. Another sacrifice tily to Bescher by Potts scored Dayringer, Baseing Research and the second plate of the plate and the peg to the plate.

ders' winning streak of two games into anything more substantial. He went the full distance, but found the Buff sticks very much in evidence. He when they filled the bags with only one out but could not score. Griggs and that, had he received anything like ordinary support, but his mates like ordinary support, but his mates hopbild at critical times. Danny Clark ders' winning streak of two games into

like ordinary support, but his mates bobbled at critical times. Danny Clark being the prejectival offender.

Skipper Whiteman sent a southpaw against the Spudders and although he was hit freely, he was master of the situation when a hit would have turned the tide. Potts was the youth's name. The situation became too critical in the ninth, however, when a couple of base hits made things look dublous for the souperners. Whiteman then gave him the high sign and rushed Clyde Barfoot to the hilk Clyde used good judgment along with his used good judgment along with his slants and, although one of the runners crossed the platter, he Jake Miller with the bags full after he had purposely passed McDonald with had purposely passed McDonald with tailed acore:

Houston: Griggs Tumbled Baggan's grounder and the latter was asfe.

Briter merificed. Griggs to Clark ler, Biades worked Bowman for a pass Whiteman drew a pass. Bottomiy and west to second while Griffith was famed. Baggan died stealing, Kitchona't e McDonald. No runs, no hits, 1 error,

SECOND INNING. Darringer and was an easy out at first. McDonnid hit weakly to Potta

Houston: Doyle popped to Clark.

Darringer slapped a safety to left.
Blades was retired to McDonald and Beacher halted at second. With two riggs, Darringer taking second. Grif- bale and one strike on Bischoff, Potts Griggs, Darringer taking second. Grif-fith scored Darringer with a single to left and went to third when the ball got away from Bencher. Potts lofted to Miller. 1 run, 2 hits, 1 regarance.

Wichita Falla: Griggs worked Potts was purposely passed, filling the for a pass. On the hit and run Kitch-ras slammed a safety to center and Blades to Esttomly. I run. 2 hits. no reached third, scoring a me Grigge Peached third, acting an erific ment later on Bowman's long sacrific fit do deep center. Kitchens went t second on Bescher's anfet? to lef Boocher drew a throw from Griffiti and the ball went to right field, bott runners moving up a notch. Gross in nothing but the air. Potts winger Rothfues, filling the bags, but Clarifell victim to Potts' nonthpaw slant and white it own and whiffed. 1 run, 2 hits, 1 error.

Rouston: Clark threw out Bagger
and Balley. Whiteman flow out to
Bescher in deep left. No runs, a

FOURTH INNING.

Wickits Falls. We Desire respect 4
Griffith. Miller flew out to Whiteman
Griggs faunce. No runs, no bits, n

Mouston. Bowman received poor support in this round and the Buffs counted twice. Bottomly fanned for the second time for a starter. Doyle poled a hit to right for one base. Darringer hit to ReDonnid who threw to Clark, but the latter dropped the ball with an easy double play in wight and all hands were enter. Binden boilened a hit off ReDonnid's abine filling the corners. Griffith punched a safety to Griffith punched a safety to scoring Doyle and Durringer went to third and Griffith to second on the relay to the plate. Binden tried to steal home, but was caught. Bowman to Kitchen. Potts skied to Miller for the final out: 2 runs, 3 hits.

FIFTH INNING. Wichita Falls. Kitchens best out an infield hit. Bowmen flew out to Ball-ey in right. Bescher forced Kitchens t second. Darringer to Blades and rent out himself attempting to steal road. No runs, I hit, no errors.

Houston, Miller retired Baggan-Bailey hit safely to left. Whiteman flew out to Bescher. Balley atole sec-ond, but died there when Bottomly grounded out, Bowman to Griggs. . . .

SIXTH INNING. Wichita Palla. Gross popped out to loyle. Rothfuss dumped one down the hird base line which he best out.

Clark drove a one base clout to right that put Roth'uss on second. McDon-aid popped to Bicdes. Miller sent Rothacross the pan with a single to left while Clark romped to third and he took second on the throw to the plate. Clark tried to steal the tring run, but was nippe at the plate, Potts to Griffith. I run, 3 hits, no errors. Rouston. The Buffs got the run ack and udded one more in this fran Doyle opened by beating out a bunt down the third base line. He took sec-



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Walter Salm sent Abe Bowman to the mound in the curtain raiser, but Abe was unable to lengthen the Spudders' winning streak of two games let-

EIGHT INNING. s and, although one of the run-crossed the platter, he retired Miller with the bags full after he purposely passed McDonald with McDonald with McDonald with McDonald secked one to left for a base on second and third. The de- und Clark second. Miller flew Baggan. Griggs grounded to Blades and McDonald was forced at second. Wichita Falla: Beacher fouled out to Bottomly. Gross was thrown out by Boyle. Rothfuss went out awinging. No rune, no hits, no errors.

Houston: Griggs fumbled Baggan's 1 error.

Baggan also drew a pass, but Bailey Wichita Falls: Clark grounded to deep center. I run, 1 hit, no errors,

Wichite Falls. Bowman singled to right. Brecher bounced a hard drive off Potts' glove that was recovered by came through with an infield hit which filled the bags. Clark scored Bescher with a sacrifice fly to left. McDonald

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Two-base hit-Pott: stolen base-

SAND CRABS 8, PANTHERS 3

GASSERS 16, BEARS 3

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Galveston 8, Fort Worth 3, Houston 8, Wichita Falls 4, Shreveport 16, San Antonie 3, Dallas 8, Beaumont 1, Today's Schedule. Shreveport at San Antonio. Wichita Falls at Houston. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

incinnati ...... 15 Yesterday's Results. Brooklyn 4, Boston 2. Philadelphia 10, New York

Today's Schedule.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago..... Philadelphia Yesterday's Results.
Boston 5-8, Philadelphia 3-4.
St. Louis 8, Chicago 4.
Cleveland 7, Detroit 4. (Twelve

Today's Schedule.

Boston at Philadelphia.

New York at Washington.

No other games scheduled. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Little Rock 3, Birmingham 8.

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA LEAGUE. Ardmore 5, Paris 4. Mineral Wells 8, Bonham 4. Sherman 2, Cleburne 6.

for the opposing teams By innings— R. H.
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nd Brock

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AMERICANS WINNERS OF TENNIS GAMES

William T. Tilden of Philadelphia and Arnold Jones of Providence, the American doubles, defeated the Spanish pair, Manuel Alonzo and Count de Gomar in the world's hard court tennis tournament here yesterday in a five-

CHICAGO, May 31.—Five sprinters who have covered the century in even time will compete in the western con-GALVESTON. May 31.—Galveston, by superior batting, fielding and pitching, won the first game of the series from Fort Worth here today 8 to 3.

By Innings—

and n2x— 8 10 2

The others who have run it in the conference of the series of the s Hy innings
Galveston ..... 401 001 02x— 8 10 2 9 4-5 seconds, which is the conterence record. The others who have run it in from the following formula for the first seconds are Hayes of Notre Dame.

Simmons of Michigan, Moorehead of Ohio State, and Captain Prescott of Ullinois.

Record Crowd at Pittsburgh. PITTSBURGH, May 31.—More than SAN ANTONIO. May 31.—The Gassers threw out their edoriferous ten
Memorial day clash between Pittstacles here today and cleaned out the
burgh and Chicago at Forbes field, ofBear den to the tune of 16 to 3. Bird ficials of the Pirates said today.

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State Baseball Title Will Be Decided Friday and Saturday in Vernon.

to the state championship. A win over (medal play) will begin at Fontaine-Abilene has put Vernon in a position to bleau. Winners of this event will ocontest for the supremacy, and this can meet at La Boulle, June 20, in event that Fort Worth wins either game of the series, it will have the championship and it will be necessary

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Senators 12, Yankees 5. WASHINGTON; May 31. — "Babe" Ruth made his fifteenth home-run of the season today, sending the ball over the right field wall with two on bases the right field wall with two on bases in the ninth inning, but New York lost to Washington, 12 to 5. It was Ruth's 118th home-run of his major league career and set a new major league record. The former record of 117 home-runs was held by C. C. Cravath, formerly of the Philadelphia Nationals.

Score by innings:

Browns 8, White Sox 7. New York ... 600 620 612 5 8 2 was frac CHICAGO, May 61. Space Batteries Brazes and catcher, port, after relieving Mulrennan on the Bruggy; Sallee, Perritt, Barnes and catcher, crippled mound, put Chicago out in front with his timely double, but he blew up in the ninth inning and St. Louis staged a rally which enabled them to take the final game of the series 8 to 7.
The locals outhit the visitors, but poor pitching and stupid base running cost

By innnings—

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and Severeid: Mulrennan, Davenport,
Batteries: Walker and Clemons;

and forcing him to retire, Dallas won the opening game of the Aeries with Beaumont here today 8 to 1. The contest was interrupted in the seventh because of a light hail and rain sform, By innings—

R. H. E., and game and easily shut out Philadel.

PrillaDELPHIA, May 31.—Boston superbas 4, Braves 2.

BOSTON, May 21.—Brooklyn broke Fillingim's winning streak today, defeating Boston 4 to 2. Fillingim was given poor support and Grimes pitched effectively with men on base.

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Second game—
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Boston ....... 600 031 040—8 11 1
Philadelphia ... 600 000 004—4 10 6
Batteries: Pennock and Ruel; Hasty.
Naylor and Perkins. Indiana 7, Tigere 2.

DETROIT, May 31.-Cleveland bunched three hits in the twelfth inning and won from Detroit, 7 to 4.

Jamieson's shoestring catch of Bush's
fly in the sixth after two men were
out and with the bases full saved the

geois of France in straight sets, 7.5, Cleveland ... 000 210 000 002—7 12 6 Cleveland ... 010 102 000 000—4 2 0 Detroit ... 010 102 000 000—4 3 0 Batteries: Mails and Thomas; Daues and Ajnsmith,

The Yanks went into second place in the American league, beating Washington with six yuns in the third and six in the fourth innings. Stengel, Phils, made two home

runs off Fillingim, Braves. Brooklyn went into first place in the National league.
eReuther won his eighth straight

Play Begins Today For International Golf Championship

By E. W. HULLINGER United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, June 1 .- Play for the International Amateur championship, the first of France's annual series of golf classics, began today on the Chantilly links. Teams from America, England

and France were entered, the American and British entrants leading numeric-ally. England and America will prob-VERNON, TEXAS, June 1.—Vernon high school will meet North Fort cording to dopesters. The chances of Worth high school here in a two-game the French players are rated considerably lower. This year's program is a two-game. worth high school here in a two-game series Friday and Saturday of this week, according to an agreement made between coaches and players last week while the local team was in Fort Worth. The Tarrant county aggregation promised to come to Vernon for a two-game series in the event that Abition promised to come to vernon for a two-game series in the event that Abi-lene was beaten by Coach Winston's team, and that agreement is being carteam, and that agreement is being carteam. So we can be seen also will be the last team, and that agreement is being carried out. The games will be the last of the season for Vernon and without a doubt will decide definitely all claims a doubt will decide definitely all claims.

On June 14, the ladies' championship over the season of the season for Vernon and the season for Vernon and

Grand Concours Internationaux, for and Le Touquet, is scheduled to commence

date of the French classic, winners to the English championship will be able

De Mouchy and A. Vagliane, were said to be in best form. Other promising French entrants were Baron Francois de Bellet, Phillippe Berard and Coun

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies 10, Glants 5. NEW YORK, May 31.—Home-runs by Williams, Gruggy and Meusel aided Philadelphia in defeating New York today in the third game of their series by a score of 10 to 5. Meusel's home-run was his ninth of the season and

Reds 6, Cards 5.

CINCINNATI, May 21. — Duncan's triple followed by Kopf's single in the tenth iming today enabled Cincinnati

Batteries: Wall Luque and Winge.

Scott and Gowdy. Cubs 7. Pirates 6. PITTSBURGH, May 31.—Chicago de-fested Pittsburgh, 7 to 6, in 12 innings foday. Manager Evers was put off-the field by Umpire Brennan in the second inning for disputing decision on balls

Inning 107
and strikes.
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Pittsburgh ... R. H. E. Score by innings: R. H. E.
Batterles: Vaughn, Freeman and
Daly: Carlson, Hamilton, Cooper and

They have something on us in the way of extra daylight, which is an assignment from nature and, therefore, neither a virtue nor a vice in either direction. But they also have a big edge on us in parking crowds, which is all to their credit. When the Yaie Bowl was built to handle 70.000 spectators was took an extra gasp at its mastodonic proportions. Yet at Hampden Park, Glasgow, they can now assemble 140.000 people, and by next apring these accommodations will be extended to take in 175.000, two and a half times as many as our greatest outdoor arena can surround. The Crystal Palace outside of London can accommodate about as many.

These crowd arrangements have a vast public value. They not only yield an opportunity for enjoyment to a far greater number of people, but they also yield a big revenue through a much smaller charge. Which is to say that the individual isn't taxed nearly as much at the turnstile as he is in the United

individual isn't taken nearly as most states.

At the big international football match between England and Scotland at Glasgow the official attendance was 100,000 and the gate receipts amounted to 14,000 pounds or about \$55,000. This was only an average charge of 55 cents a head for an entertainment that corresponds to our world series. There were numerous seats that only came to 23 cents. Can you imagine yourself getting within eyesight of any big championship match in the United States for a quarter? If so, you have one of the rarest little imaginations now left in this somber realm.

What we need back in the United States is a big enlargement of our stands and a big reduction in the cheaper seats, as arrangement wherein those with small incomes will have their opportunity to attend without wrecking the waning bankroil. This arrangement should come in connection with every major sport. Small stands and high prices hit the public both ways, but the public has become so accustomed to being soaked both ways that it takes the double wallop for granted. As it is now thousands are frequently showway from big sporting pageants through lack of space, and those who at the called upon to pay much more than they should. Wise promoters are take this into brief consideration.

Prices charged for the coming international pole matches are all out of line over here with other sports. But the situation is different. Pole is an expensive pastime, where the revenue taken in will be only a small part of the total

An enormous proportion of the population over here either plays or goes out to see some form of sport. It is a rarkly when one stumbles upon an Englishman, young or old, male or female, who isn't a nut upon one or more sports, racing, boxing, football, golf or tennis. As a rule most of them have at least two or three highly favored pastimes to play or follow.

FIRST STRING CATCHER

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Bara Fownes Last of United States
Golfers to Be Put Out of Running

TURNBERRY, June 1.—Sara Fownes of Pittsburgh, the last of the four American golfers to reach the third round of the British ladies' open golf championship, was eliminated this after the property of the same of by Mrs. C. Autley of Thans ormer champion of Kent, by 6 up and

Miss Ada McKenzie of Toronto, the former Canadian champion, was beaten by Doris E. Chambers of Wirral at the 20th hole.

Mrs. H. R. Barlow of Philadelphia Mrs. H. R. Barlow of Philadelphia bost her match to Miss Joyce Wethered of Worplesdon by 5 up and 4 to play. Miss Joy Wynn of Alderburgh de-feated Miss Edith Cummings of Chi-cago 2 up and 1 to play. Miss Janet Jackson of Island Mala-

to play.
Miss Cecil Leitch, the British cham-ion, defeated Miss Jane McCulloch of Yest Kilbride 2 up and 1 to play.

champion Jack Dempsey's greatest assets in all his ring battles has been the condition of his hands. The heavy-reight title holder never has trouble ith them. When he enters a ring he news that his hands will be able to and crushing blows without breaking.

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ver this Dempsey pulls on a pair of bather gloves, with the fingers cut off it the base of the hand. I Unlike other champions, Dempsey

# SOUTHERN'S ARRIVAL

South Bend will celebrate handsome-ly on June 16 when the Wichita Falls and Southern runs its first train into that thriving oil community in Young benty, according to H. P. Hanson, cretary of the South Bend chamber commerce, who was in the city

Michita Falls' participation in the celebration, and was assured by cham-ber of commerce officials that this city would be largely and strongly represented at the celebration. Invi-tations are being sent to all West Taxas towns, and South Bend is pre-paring to make the occasion a me-mental one in every respect.

The date of the celebration is not definitely determined as yet, but plans

are being laid for a celebration start-ing June 18, there being every reason to believe that the road will be com-pleted into South Bend by the middle

#### **HUMORIST WINS DERBY OUT** OF FIELD OF TWENTY THREE

EPSOM DOWNS, ENGLAND, June 1. Viscount Astor's Craig an Eran was second and Joseph Watson's Lemonora was third. Twenty-three horses ran. The disnce was one mile, 909 yards.

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Rickard In Conference With Repre sentatives of Principals Regarding Official and Mevies.

the referee for the Dempsey-Carpentier bout and discussion of moving picture

"Personally, I am not concerned in the appointment of the referee except

GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB ORGANIZED AT QUANAH

QUANAH, TEXAS, June 1.-At a meeting held in the chamber of can-Dempsey has no particular method in hardening his hands. The hard and Country club was organized. R. R. bugh work he used to do in the mines of the bugh work he leed toughed them, but such able to the bugh was elected president; George Simmons and D. T. Haden, first and such able to the bugh was elected president; George Simmons and D. T. Haden, first and such able to the bugh was elected president; E. B. Caskey robably helped toughen them, but Simmons and D. T. Haden, first and second vice-presidents; E. B. Caskey and A. P. Pierce, treasurers; J. D. The title holder takes particular takes on Grosbeck creek, which is an ideal

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Buff city that "the largest crowd of the Pirates yesterday for a victory, it was the first loss sustained by him this season. He had won seven in a row and was charged with no defeats.

Yesterday the hove by the change in the latter part of the latter part of

enough and often enough, but not time-

Abe Bowman was subjected to some rude treatment by the home hitters, but stuck through the bombardment

in practically every instance when men were waiting to score.

day that the flooped from siath place. They april 30 and just one month later, May 30, they went back to sixth.

The Spudders will find conditions in Houston far different than they did on their last trip to the southern city. It is not at all uncommon to see in the Buff city there.

in the English tourney, "Chick" Evans is in France and will be one of the starters in the French classic. The American invasion of foreign soil has been anything but a success to date.

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The trend the moving picture rights discussion will take now is uncertain. Under the contract, Rickard holds a 50 per cent share in the prospective films, while Dempsey and Carpentier each a contract Reversal tentative of these rights. It has been customary for former heavyweight boxers to sell their film rights. Jeffries sold his inhardly wait until the buttons and hardly wait until the buttons and hard

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Later the market developed additional strength ewing to expected falling off in receipts and the prospective large shipments from Chicago to the

13.74c: October. 13.50c; December.

13.18c: January. 13.99c; March. 14.30c.

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Kannas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, June 1.—Cattle, 7,300; beef steers steady to weak; practical top, \$8.60; few head, \$8.75@ \$.80; she stock and bulls weak to '25c lower; bulk cows. \$4.50@5.75; all other classes slow and weak; practical top on vealers, \$8.50; one load fancy Texas feeders to Illinois buyers, \$8.50. Hogs, 12,000; slow, uneven, barely steady with vesterday's average; best lights to shippers and packers, \$7.65; top early, \$7.75; bulk of sales, \$7.25@ 7.60; packing sows and pigs steady.

Sheep, 5.60c; killing classes steady to 25c higher; best Texas wethers, \$4.35; native spring lambs, \$11.75; bulk better grades, \$11.00@11.50; Texas goats, \$3.85. Pieture frames at Decorators Co. 18-7to The weather will soon be hot. Get

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said to be carrying a dynamite bomb, were arrested last night at the village of Guadalupe, charged with attempting to break up religious services in the cathedral. They were later released and as they left the prison were stoned by a crowd. The men are believed to be helphevik leaders.

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NEW YORK, June 1.—The first installment of Germany's reparation payment to the alties to be made through strike two weeks ago when local prothe United States \$25,735,000—today prictors failed to accede to their date. was in the federal reserve bak of New York. The German government, through New York banking institutions, completed the deposit yesterday. The payments were made by the transfer of banking credits. The payments were made by the transfer of banking credits.

Financial men today, in discussing the payment, recalled that Germany recently has been buying dollars by the noise of exchange abroad, causing a week, thereby gaining what they determined the exchanges of all countries. This dollar credit accountract to that effect. tremendous decline in the exchanges of all countries. This deliar credit acquired by Germany was believed to have been assembled in New York to meet the allied reparations payments. The amount thus acquired in the past week alone was estimated by various bankers as being from \$10,000,000 to \$20,006,000.

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It was learned that several bales of paper money have arrived from Hamburg in the last few weeks, and returning soldiers of the army of occupation have declared that American

NEW SOARINGS OF CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, June 1.—New soar-ing of prices in the wheat market
took place today, the July delivery
rising nine cents to \$1.37\$ a bushes
shortly after mid-day. Bullish crop
reports, together with European
buying, appeared to be largely responsible. The price was the highest of the season for July.
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THE HAGUE, June 1.—The new note from the United States government regarding the Netherlands oil policy in the Dutch East Indies has evidently caused much concern in the foreign

office.
Foreign Minister H. A. Van Karnebeek vesterday held a long conference
with the chief of the department of
economic affairs. It is presumed that
the American note was discussed.
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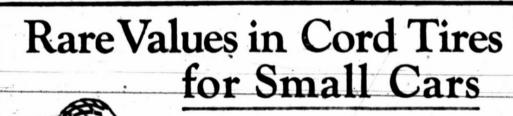
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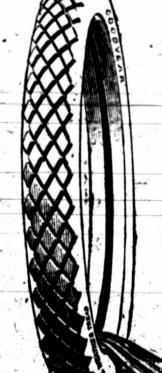
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Frances Hund, Ethel Moran, Grace Hall Elvia Allman, Anna Mae Cato, Sheila Kavanagh, Mary Foster, Selina Foster, Bettie Hull, Martrue Mays.

Following is the program for Wednesday night. Opening chorus, by class.
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-Grace Hall. "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan-Bart-

lett), by class. Reading—Miss Elvia Alfman. "Villanelle" (E Del Acfua)—Miss Aline Crockett.

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AUSTIN. May 31 .- A. B. Flanary, Dallas, was appointed by Governor Neff today to be judge of the sixty-Neff today to be juge of the va-eighth judicial district to fill the vament is effective June 1.

#### TEN THOUSAND BALES HARDEMAN COUNTY QUOTA

QUANAH, TEXAS, June 1 .- A quota of 10,000 bales of cotton has been set for Hardeman county in the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Growers' Co-Operative Marketing association's drive for a million bales of cotton by July 1, according to word received from the state farm bureau headquarters. The local campaign is in charge of the fol-lowing farm burgau officers; W. W.

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diploma at Baylor college this week parchment than will be the members of the Rotary club of Wichita Falls. Not that she wouldn't have attained the honor and dignity of a graduate without the Rotary club's help, but that, organisation certainly made its attainment somewhat easier.

Largely by accident, the local Ro-

tary club-learned, about two years ago, struggle she was making, and learne also that she was a Wichita Falls girl In accordance with annual custom each member of the club had contributed one dollar at Christmas, to be used for some worthy purpose, and Dr. C. R. Hartsook, then president of the club, decided that it could not be more hazard, but the fact that the Triangle appropriately employed than in lifting has not as yet encountered gas showof the load from Bessie's shoul

Later, the club virtually adopted Bessie, and made turther contributions to her education and support, making it possible for her to give up the drudgery she had been undergoing and to devote her full time to her studies. She has been making good and proving herself entirely worthy of the club's The club wanted to be represented

mencement exercises.

Next year she will attend the Col-lege of Industrial Arts at Denton and continue her education. She insists that she is going to make her life one of exceptional usefulness, to repay the Rotary club for its interest in her. Whether this will be done by her marrying some good Rotarian later on, or in other ways, remains to be seen. In the meantime, the Rotarians will look

QUANAH COMPRESS TO BE READY FOR FALL SEASON

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VERNON, TEXAS, June 1 .- Shooting Miss Jones is an orphan girl who VERNON. TEXAS, June 1.—Shooting has resided in Wichita Falls during the Triangle well Saturday afternoon has resided in Wichita Falls during the Triangle well Saturday atternoon most of the 16 years of her life. Determined to get an education, she enrolled at Baylor college, where by washing dishes, sweeping and tasks of that kind for five hours a day, she feet of oil and water in the test, and most of this was water. It had been hoped that the ten quarts of nitro-glycerine would bring a bountiful supply of oil and only moderate water, but the results were directly the oppotte. The shot, however, did not injure

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The Periclean is one of the two

men's literary societies in the univer sity and has a membership of about 50. The organization holds a regular meeting on Saturday night of each week, where the members discuss ques-tions of current interest, engage in debates and oratorical contests.

Rock; vice-president, R. F. Parrish Mena; secretary, William Amis, Fordyce; treasurer, Robert Leflar, Siloam Springs; Arkansas Traveler reporter, Harold Knotts, Wichitz Falls, Texas critic, Robert Lemmons, Altheimer sergeant-at-arms, Dale Kennedy, Wal-

PARM BUREAU TO MEET ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

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