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20 CENT INCREASE IN TAX RATE FOR **COUNTY PROBABLE**

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COMMISSIONERS TO MAKE

Tax Payers Will Nevertheless Pay Smaller Amount Than This Year.

An estimate on the new tax rate for total assessment valuation placed it at \$1. Judge J. P. Jones of the county missioners' court stated Tuesday that the new rate would not exceed this amount, but in all probability would be within two or three cents of

an equalization board will convene next Monday, at which time they will make the assessments for the various funds and arrive at a new tax rate for

Although the rate will show an increase of probably 25 per cent over conduction of probably 25 per cent over conduction of buildings and contents. assessments were taken lower this

increased rate.

It was hoped that it would not be Edna Gray, 11: Mary Gray, 3; Mr. necessary to make a levy for several funds, but it has developed that practices, Pueblo: Dr. E. R. Cary, Pueblo:

REAR ADMIRAL SIMS IN LONDON ADDRESS WARNS AGAINST PROPAGANDA

LONDON, June 7.—Rear Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., advised Britons and Americans to "disregard dan-gerous propagands circulated in Amer-lea by your enemies and ours," in addressing the English-Speaking union here today.

In denouncing American hyphen-ates Admiral Sims said: "I do not want to touch on the Irish question, for I know nothing about it and I haven't found any Englishman who does, but there are many in our country who technically are Americans, rangers. of them naturalized and some born there, but none of them Ameri-

"They are American when they want platform. They are making war on America today.
The simple truth of it is that they

have the blood of British and American boys on their hands for the obstruc-tions they placed in the way of the most effective operation of the alfied naval forces during the war.

G. L. PHILLIPS SENTENCED TO FIVE YEARS IN PRISON

FORT WORTH, June 7 .- G. L. Phillips, charged with being an accessory to murder in the killing of Scott, Nich-ols, telegraph operator, was sentenced to serve five years in the penitentiary by a jury here today. Clarence Puent-ney is serving a life sentence on a

Declares Engineer

Is Better Paid Than

PUEBLO, COLO., June 7.—With the MEXICO POLICY IS most of the downtown streets and railroad yards accessible, considerable progress was expected to be made today in clearing up streets and buildings and searching for bodies. "The list of known dead probably will take a big jump today," Captain

O. L. Dennis of Denver, commander of the Colorado rangers, said. Red Cross officials at a meeting las

By Associated Press. PUEBLO, June 7 -- Known dead from

Friday's flood in Pueble today totaled INVOLVES RECOGNITION DECISION MONDAY titty-five, three bodies being taken to the Fountain school, according to reports of Red Cross officials. - Fortytwo bodies were at the morgues and ten had been recovered on the St. Charles mess.

No burials will be held for severs days, it was said today, because of the the county based on the estimated impressible condition of the roads to

of civilian relief for the Red Cross for the western division, who arrived yes-terday from St. Louis, today made a tour of the flooded district and afterwards declared that the damage "nppears to equal or exceed that of the Corpus Christi, Texas, disaster,"

PUEBLO, June 7-A committee of real cotate men today entimated the property damage in Pueblo from the flood at between \$15,000,000 and \$20,-000,000. This damage is an appraisal

PUEBLO, COLO., June 7.-An incom morning at the information bureau of ing a sufficient reduction to offset the the Colorado rangers by a local news increased rate.

tically every fund needs be reimbursed. unidentified woman, 35; John Still: It is stated, however, that a few will Lillian Clark; Dan C. Creedy; two un-It is stated, however, that a few will need but a very nominal amount in order to tide it over until the next year.

It will require some taxation for the foad fund as precinct No. 4 has overdrawn by approximately \$18,000, while No. 2 will not have a sufficient amount to tide it over. Nos. 1 and 3 have just enough to carry them through the year.

Lillian Clark; Dan C. Creedy; two unidentified men; Mary McAlister, colored; Miss Sarah M. Byrd, Denver; Mrs. A. Byrd, Denver; Martin Galoan; S. A. Currie: H. A. Allan; William Koppel; Mrs. Shattio; unidentified Mexican men; William Korber; Neal Kendall; Clinton Morrie: T. Evans; E. C. Hanes, 30, Glenwood Springs; Al Schaubel, Pueblo: A. E. Clark; Minnie Schaubel Pueble: A. E. Clark: Minnie D. Sladio (possibly duplication); Dor-othy Werts; Mrs. Westcott (identifica-

> Minnie D. Shatto (possibly Minnie D. identifications of the same person).

TWENTY-TWO BODIES ARE

PUEBLO, COLO., June 7.—Four Speaking with newspaper men, the bodies were recovered and a total of 22 president said a communication had declared known to be dead in the towns been given Mr. Summerlin for transreport today by Ranger E. L. Toun-mere exchan stine, in charge of a relief party of tional topics."

According to Trounstine's report, nine of a family of ten perished at Avondale. The family's name is Ortibeen. A 15-year-old boy was the only got to the roof of the house and was rescued after floating several miles with the current. Others included in the list of dead in

the vicinity of Avondale are William Dolson. A 14-year-old boy named Kendalf

C. Dickson, his wife and two chil-The body of an unidentified girl, apparently about 10 years old, was taken from the St. Charles giver between Pu-

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TEN INDICTED IN

CONNECTION WITH

cials and college professors, teachers company, with a view to deceiving the

and judges receive less pay than many investing public.

PROMOTION DEAL

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS, June 1.ney is serving a life sentence on a Bennett, 23, also residing here, today, charge of murdering Nichols, whose Justice of the Peace Hall performed body was found in the Trinity river the ceremony in a dry goods store. The after he had been missing for more couple will reside on a farm near

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.-Indict

nents charging ten men with obtain

Worth, Texas, on promises of dividends

They are alleged to have operated

turned by the federal grand jury.

BEFORE THE CABINET:

OBREGON REPLY TO U. S. NOTE CONSIDERED AT SESSION HELD TUESDAY.

EXPECT STATEMENT

OF MEXICAN REPUBLIC

Important Developments Also Ex pected Regarding the Dominican Republic.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Formal anmessage outlining conditions under which the United States would consider

pointed under the direction of President Wilson to draw up plans for or ganization ofg a native governmen The work of this commission is said to have progressed far enough so that date may be fixed soon to begin with-drawal of American forces. On that subject, administration officials indicated, anannouncement will be forth

MEXICO'S ANSWER HAS BEEN DELIVERED TO MR. SUMMERLIN

MEXICO CITY, June 7 .- Mexico's answer to the communication from the United States relative to recognition has been delivered to George T. Summerlin, American charge d' af-FOUND IN SMALL TOWNS faires in this city. This information was received from President Obregon last night.

of Avondale. Vineland and Boone, and mission to Washington and he added the district between Pueblo and Boone, that the notes passed between Wash-20 miles down the river, according to a ington and this city constituted a "mere exchange of ideas on interna-tional topics." He declined, however, to make public the text of Mexico's answer, and Mr. Summerlin refused to comment upon the president's state-

BISET TO COSSIDER THE NOTE OF PRESIDENT OBREGON

WASHINGTON, June 7.—President Obregon's reply to the American message setting forth the conditions upor which the United States would consider recognition of Mexico was expected to be discussed at today's meeting of President Harding's cabinet. Unofficially it was said that Obregon

was not averse to entering into a writ-ten agreement covering the guarantees of the safety of Americans and Ameri can interests, but that until he had threshed out the question with his GAINESVILLE GIRL 23 cabinet, he could not take any definite

tep.
It is undertsood that the policy as W. C. Ward, 83, well-to-do farmer of Gainesville, married Miss Perry Lee Bennett, 23, also residing here, today. charge at Mexico City, was well known in Mexico prior to its delivery.

According to reports here a majority of the cabinet advised Obregon to agree to the conditions, at least in principle, but definite opposition to

such action was offered by Ministers Calles and De la Huerta. The United States, it is understood, is not greatly concerned as to the exact method employed by Obregon in extending his promises except that they be in written form

It is declared that the mere signa-ture of Obregon to the promises might-be regarded as sufficient, but that should the Mexican president wish to make his position with his own people appear in a more entisfactory light by the drafting of a treaty in which there would be a clause providing for recog-nition, such a means, it is said, would be acceptable to the United States.

ing between \$600,000 and \$750,000 GERMAN SUBMARINE SUNK fraudulently by selling stock in the BY-THE U. S. S. WILMETTE Penn-Burkburnett Oil company of Fort ennessee Governor yielding 24 per cent per year, were re-

ABOARD U. S. S. WILMETTE (B) Naval Radio to the Associated Press), June 7.—The German submarine U-97 was sunk at 11 o'clock this morning in CHICAGO, June 7.—The governor of the company under a name similar to Lake Michigan, some 30 miles off ChiTennessee and other high state offi. another concern, the Burkburnett Oil cago, by the four-inch guns of the

The sinking was under the direction of Captain Wurtsbach, under a provis employes on the Ngshville. Chattacent a month, it is charged, were paid hundred naval reservists from Indiana
nooga and St. Louis railroad, Fitzgerfrom the capital account, and not the and Illinois took part in the action. aid Hall, counsel for the road; told the railroad labor board today.

The engineer on the Tulishoma acsked.

commodation receives \$4,371.92—\$371.—

**The men under indictment are the Great Lakes during the victory see," Mr. Hall said, turning to former thomas F. Lamon, Donald C. Scott, loan campaign. It had a record of Governor Hooper of Tennessee, public Harry Democrated P. Lupin, Ed. The sunk seven battleships.

WITH PARTY OF WOMEN WILL MAKE A TRIP TO MEXICO CITY



NEW YORK. June 7.—The women's international chamber of commerce will participate in the international trade congress of chambers of commerce to be held in Mexico City, June 20 to 26, it was announced today. Invitations for the women to attend were received both from the Mexican government and from the confederation of Mexican chambers of commerce.

Mrs. Katherine Clemons Gould, president of the women's international chamber of commerce, accompanied by other officers, will leave Washington for Mexico City on June 12. The party will visit St. Louis and San Antonio on the

ULSTER PARLIAMENT ORGANIZED BY FORTY UNIONIST MEMBERS

under the new home rule measure, was acter featured today's stock market. opened this morning amid impressive opened this morning amid impressive Many leading abarca less 2 to simost seems in the council chamber of the city hall. The ceremony took place in 10 points in the first half of the seathe presence of a distingushed gathering. None of the nationalist or sinn fein members elected to the parliament was present as forty unionist members.

A large proportion of today's offerment was present as forty unionist members.

took their seats and proceeded to the ings resulted from the enforced closorganization of the house.

Hugh O'Neill, son of Lord O'Neill, gin, together with further calling of was unanimously elected speaker, and loans by the banks. Sir James Craig, the premier, an-nounced the following cobinet: Home secretary, Sir Dawson Bates; pinister of finance, H. M. Pollock;

E. A. Archdale. By Associated Press. BELFAST, June 7 .- Ulster's parlia city, the commercial and industrial me-tropolis of Ireland, was gay with flags and bunting in honor of the occasion.

Forty unionist members of the parlia-ment, elected on May 24, took their seats and proceeded with the organization of the house of commons, but the nationalist and sinn feiners utterly ignored the proceedings.
Today's ceremonies, although color-

ful and imposing, seemed to attract little attention from the people of this city. They apparently were awaiting the state-opening of the parliament on June 22, when it is expected King George will be present. which has made a profound influence upon the future history of Ireland, did not therefore have the setting that have been expeced by those

Elaborate police preparations had persons against whom there were sus-

been taken against disc Sunday and Monday.

ASKS VALID REASON FOR MAINTAINING U. S. TROOPS IN GERMANY

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Opposing committee increases to the army bill oday in the senate, Senator Reed, demcrat Missouri, demanded a "valid res on for the maintenance of American

peace with Germany several weeks sive imperialism" of Poland, Secretary Hughes was informed today in a letter the house. Why, I don't, know. The from J. Vileisis, Luithuanian represents that a certain representative wants to have his name attached to the measure instead of that of Senator Knox. Another is, and I do not charge it, that min, M. J. McGeever and A. E. Dean.

The sole reminder of haiserdom was the administration has interfered. If the of Polish troops in the neighbora coat of arms of Germany painted on that be so, then a pledge to the Ameri- hood of Vilna" were said to have crenow that's true, governor."

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HEAVY LIQUIDATION **AND LOSS FEATURES** THE STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK June I Goays Hquida tion involu

Losses were most extensive in oil.

motors, steels, equipments, sugars and The foreign situation, as indicated in education, the Marquis of Londonderry: the unsettled state of international re-labor, J. M. Andrews; agriculture. Hon mittances, and the firmness of domestic money rates, also were factors in

the day's reaction. Realizing for profits by the short interest and a rally in foreign exment came into being today and this change effected many substantial recity, the commercial and industrial mecoveries in the final hour. The closing was irregular

TEXAS ROAD WANTS A WAGE REDUCTION

Trinity and Brazes Valley Among Those Filing Request With the Labor Board.

who had planned it.

Viscount Fitzalian, lord lieutenant
of Ireland, left London in time to
cach Belfast carly this morning to roads today renewed their efforts before the railroad labor board to cut Wages.

> The first road to petition in today's earing was the Trinity and Brazos Valley railroad a 358-mile line in Texas, represented by E. C. Lily, general superintendent. Mr. Lily said business was the best

in the road's history, but expenses were so high that "the road can't hope even to keep up its maintenance," and is operating under a deficit. Other railroads, including the Illi-ois Central, represented by L. W. nois Central, represented by L. W. Baldwin, vice president, and the South-ern Pacific, represented by J. H. Dyer, presented their cases to the board, all of them asking that the wage in-creases granted by the board in 1920 be entirely wiped out.

DANGER OF WAR BETWEEN POLAND AND LITHUANIA

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Danger ex troops in Germany."

"We passed a resolution declaring ania because of the policy of aggreepeace with Germany several weeks sive imperialism" of Poland. Secretary

HEAVY GENERAL RAIN LAST NIGHT ADDS TO THE SERIOUS SITUATION; BRIDGES GONE AND TRACKS SOFT

urst at Bradshaw, 20 miles south of bliene, last night resulted in a rainfall of seven inches and the washing out of hundreds of yards of tracks of the Abilene and Southern railroad. Traffic will be delayed several days. AMARILLO, June- 7 .- With a four

teen foot rise reported in the Canadian river at Cogan, N. M., 120 miles west of Amarillo, early today, rail traffic in the Texas Panhandle continued deoftened track. Heavy rains fell over the entire Panhandle last night, add-ing to the already serious situation caused by recent precipitation. Workmen were attempting to re store the Fort Worth and Denver bridge over the Canadian river and the Rock Island bridge between an Inen GERMAN GENERAL WILL NOT and Tucumcari, N. M., which ewere swept away yesterday, completely stopping traffic north and west of Amarilla Baller north and west of Railroad officials said the

TWO AND HALF INCH RAIN REPORTED FROM CLARENDON

CLARENDON, TEXAS, June 7 .over two and one-half inches of rain ments of the royal Irish infantry, the has fallen in the past 24 hours in Clar-first British troops to cross the light endon and the greater part of Donley established by Polish insurgents in some parts of the county Upper Silesia, detrained at Glotwett county. In some parts of the county cotton and feed will have to be recotton and feed will have to be replaced to the country of moisture for some time.

Between Childress and Clarencon heavy rains have falled all along the line of the Country of the Country of the Clarence heavy rains have falled all along the line of the Country of the Countr

ABILENE SECTION DRENCHED BY AN ALL NIGHT RAIN

ABILENE, TEXAS, June 7.-This whole section was drenched by a rain way to the storm center of Upper Site which fell throughout the night. The sia, General Von Hoefer, committees which fell throughout the night. CISCO REPORTS ! EAVIEST

RAINFALL OF THE YEAR

CISCO, TEXAS, June 7 .- Two and KNOX COUNTY VISITED BY

HEAVY RAIN SUNDAY NIGHT BENJAMIN, TEXAS, June 7.-- Knox county was visited by a heavy general rain Sunday night, the first general rain in several months. This almost insures good crops of all kinds, which have stood the drouth remarkably well

FOR LOSS SUSTAINED RESULT PRICE FIXING

WASHINGTON, June 7.-Grain deal of the southwest, appealing today to the house agricultural committee for relief from losses claimed to have been sustained through the fixing of wheat prices by the government in 1917, declared that claims for rein bursement already compiled in the section alone exceeded \$5,000,000. B. E. Clement of Waco, Texas, easily se spokesman for the dealers, charged the job." spokesman for the dealers, charged that the action the food administration

that the action the food administration in fixing the price "helow the market value was indefensible." On the date the figur: of \$2.20 a bushel at Chicago the figur: of \$2.20 a bushel at Chicago seven prison farms near Huntsville. was promulgated, wheat, he said, was selling in many markets at \$2.85 and Recently he issued a letter to the convict guards to the effect that they would not be punished for exercising

bert Hoover, food administrator, on all di July 10, 1917, to the effect that it was capes. not the intention of the administra tion to fix prices, Mr. Clement declared that on the strength of this the market soared. But a month later he added, the price fixing order was is-sued with resultant losses of about sixty cents a bushel. Representative Tincher, republican, Kansas, author of a relief bill, which also would include farmers, said Mr. Hoover had stated at the time that without a minimum price codes which without a minimum price order wheat would have jumped to \$5 a bushel

RESTORE THROUGH TRAFFIC ON THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC

"When they took our stock at less than we paid for it in the open market

t was confiscation," Mr. Clement de

EL PASO, June 7.-Through traffi was restored 1 'e yesterday on the Texas and Pacific railroad, which had serious washout near Toyah.
The Rio Grande at El Paso last night immigration station at the interna-tional bridge. On the Mexican side a number of small huts were partially

TEN-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLS HIS BROTHER

langley, 16 years old, shot his brother court. In the interim young Davis was Irgil, 5, with a revolver today. Virgil arrested for non-support on charges led. The shooting is said to have fol-preferred by his wife, and reposed in lowed a quarrel. James was arrested, jail until Davis senior, furnished be

FIRST OF BRITISH TROOPS CROSS LINE POLES ESTABLISH

CONSISTS OF ONE BATTALION WITH FULL FIELD EQUIP.

COMPLY WITH ULTIMATUM

ines could not be opened before to British Troops Expected to Extend should there b no further damage. Authority Northward Through the Occupied Area.

OPPELN. SILESIA. June 7 .- Detaers

line of the Coast to Gulf highway. Much damage has been done to the roads and many culverts have been dileiwitz, it encountered the finati radio washed out.

As the troops, consisting of one of tallon, with full field equipment/function to the fination of the section by the fund on the section by the fund on the section by the fund of the section of but when the British appearant the but when the British appearant the bush were not blind again. again.

While these troops were on the French ultimatum to withdraw his forces from the front between Krap been driven back for several-mi

It has been learned by attled officials here that from 3,900 to 1,000 Germans who were liberated in the territory taken over by the defense organization, voluteered to serve with the a weapon with which to fight again

It is learned from British source that the probable plan for the paci

The British troops will probably extend their authority northwarthrough the occupied area, disarming the Poles as they proceed.

SOMEBODY MUST HAVE BEEN ASLEEP ON THE JOB DECLARES THE GOVERNO

what he had to say in regard to t scape of 32 Mexican convicts from t lemens, prison farm in Brazoria cou ty Sunday night, Governor Neft sa that romeone must have been asies on the job as the grounds are well lighted at night and the guards could easily see the convicts if they were de

The governor expects to visit the Clemens farm soon on his personal inon all diligence necessary to prevent es

NEGRO IS ARRESTED AT FORT WORTH FOR MURDER

FORT WORTH. June 7 - A negro, John Robinson, today was arrested in connection with the fatal shooting of Richard Kelly, 33. of Independence, Mo at a lonely spot near here last night. GIVEN HONORARY DEGREE

OF DOCTOR OF DIVINITY APILENE, TEXAS June 7.—The Rev. John W. Inseer, paster of the First Baptist church of Chattanooga, Tenn., and national chaptain of the American legion, was given the honor-ary degree of doctor of divinity by Simmons college, his alma mater, here

VERDICT SET ASIDE IN ABNER DAVIS GASE

New Trial is Granted and is Scheduled For June 28 in Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 7 .- The jury verdict ordering Abner Davis, Texas oil pro-moter and banker, to pay \$25,000 to his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Isabelle Egeston Davis of Chicago, was sel-Judge De Young in the circum court. The trial is scheduled for June 28.

Mrs. Davis had sued her father-inlaw for alleged alienation of her husband's affections, asking \$50,000 damages. A favorable verdict rendered in CEDARVILLE, OHIO, June 7.—James 1919 was reversed in the appellate

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GREAT NAVY PROGRAM IS CRIBED TO MANEUVERS OF OLD GUARD.

MOVE IS AN EFFORT

Ruin That Would Follow War Withelbe 8:

By CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

political parties, Seiyu-kai and Kentheir government will avoid trouble and papers into the safe of sei-kai, mean nothing but instand outs. With America, their lest customer. So boring hotel. The strikers the struggle is between the old far the blows they have received in coolies of Japan, who a few

great navy program is usually suits of that.

d in this way to the moneuvers What hurt of this old guard, trying to retain a Japanese have been discriminated against. If all allens had been debarpush, so the utmost its big navy pro-grams suntil it has a navy so powerful they United States would be loth to have heathly, with it. Then Japan could go mina, siam all the doors and what the enough there is a subtle foreign influ-failed. States should protest, Japan, epoc, outside of Japan and America which seems to be trying to foment the quarrel. I must believe the masses of British people would regret to see

TO RETAIN A TOE HOLD

ine the sweet and gentle tone our press knew the Japan of other times.
would take on.
old superstitions reverence for
4.—No people on earth could make mikado has died out so rapidly 4.—No people on earth could make such a record as the Japanese have Times.)

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Tokio, June 7.—Of course there is reactions of national pride. It is to the great credit of these people that hanging men that held radical views on the whole they have shown so much about polities and social relations. To the property of the politics and social relations. To the politics and social relations. can lick the world and wants to see her on the job, but this country has no disposition to take their achievements monopoly of this brand of maniac and world peat has him in no larger numbers and is no more likely to take him seriously. But there are certain other which all our anti-Japanese legislation of the hearing declarations of an asseriously. But there are certain other which all our anti-Japanese legislation to inshing radicalism. What the government subject the second results of the seriously.

ements which really affect the is founded is to go beyond human na-nances of peace of war with the ture. They believe that before the nited States, and since we are trying eyes of all mankind they have dis-make a fair estimate of those posed of that theory and they don't hances we had better enumerate now want to have it sprung upon them has been so often illuminated to people are friendly to the United strike against a great shipping firm American readers it must be generally States. They are not hungering for A report got abroad that the firm, for inderstood by this time. The two great war with anybody, they sincerely note purposes of safety, had put its book

militarists of the sort that have always the face from the weatern American militarists are believed to be willing to not continue indefinitely to use them scare the country with the prospect of for a punching bag or door mat. If we sper with the United States, or even, if go on there will be retalisation and nobody can foresee what may be the re-

not everlooking the ruin that ter. But the discrimination has prepared a certain soil of irritation for the jingo and the anti-American press, and of that sowing we must expect some fruitage.

6.—I don't know why I should fail to mention another element of danger, al-American in the Orient knows well enough there is a subtle foreign influ-

press that is not lingo but sees there is a good play in resenting the incosquitacks in America.

This is a bad feature of the situation and one difficult to deal with if we really care to preserve the peace. I don't know where the anti-Japanese press of America gets its propaganda material, but some of it is most prepoterous and degrading nonsense. You cannot blame a Japanese newspaper for bitterly resenting it or even retaliating upon it. Fair-minded observers are willing to admit that in general the tone of the Japanese newspapers, in view of the extraordinary provocation they have received.

Japan, but that does not seem to be the controlling sentiment of Brittons living in or moving through the far east. Thoughtful Japanese have remarked to me on the singular fact that visiting Brittons quietly assure them that in case of such a war Great Britain would be on Japan's side, and when I come to contrast these utterances with those of visiting Brittons in America to exactly the opposite effect the result is not reassuring, and I am reminded once more of the figures of Japanese and American inroads upon the carrying trade.

But all these things that make for trouble, take them at their worst, are

nary provocation they have received, that been more restrained than was to have been expected, but some of them have been firebrands and will be worst if the same causes persist. And of ment and the steady increase among course there is no sense in minimising them of feeling against war. The

and make the exclusion on the ground way they show their dissatisfactive that Americans were unfit to associate with as civilized equals. We can image wrought is astonishing to those most reactionary observer is now comernment called "race riots" in 1920

were nothing but manifestations of the same spirit. At one time they

951.860 1,546,341 voter's qualifications have changed, but observe the to

tion for manhood suffrage and sudden and ominus manifestation

Ninth and

free barbeoue, rodeo and race mee will be held July 4 and 5 under the auspices of Aubyn E. Clark post of

program of events is being arranged for the two days, the mechanic

past Clarendon gave every year a free bargeoue and entertained great crowds on the occasions, at times as many as 15,000 or more visitors being presen The program as announced by Com

mander Joe Holland of the legion is First day. Morning: 9:15-Ciga 9:30-Ladies race; 10:00-Base ball game. ng, roping and tieing down, wild mul-

race; 9:30-Ladies' relay race; 10:00-

Baseball game.

riding, roping and breaking loose, slow mule race, flag race.

Prizes are to be offered for the winners of these races.

It is expected that the Pat Men's Baseball team of Clarendon will play.

TRAN GOLF RECOMING POPULAR IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 7.—Team golf, poputar in England, but almost unknown on most American links, is becoming popular on the Chicago courses. Each player on a team carries a different club, one doing all the driving, another all the brassie work, another all the nutting and so you was a ball. putting, and so on. Only one ball is used by each team, and with each player using only the club at which he is most adopt, remarkable scores are be-

ASPIRIN

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probably not come within ten million
miles, according to information received at Harvard College observatory in Bou

The comet will make its nearest ap-The comet will make its nearest approach to the sun on June 13 and will be at its brightest at about the same time. It is doubtful, however, whether it will be visible to the naked eye as it will be approximately sixth magnitude. Several astronomers predict a meteoric shower on June 27 as a result of the compate approach. the comet's approach.

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ton's miserly guardian, the richest man "Have you heard from Lord Mount-

"Well, something was worrying him the might before, and if it was to do with money it is possible that he would make for his nearest relative who had so much of it, though from all I hate heard he would not have much chance of getting it. Godfrey was not fond of the old man. He would not go if he could help it."

Tomorrow—The Adventure of the Miss-

"Well, we can soon determine that "Well, we can soon determine that If your friend was going to his relative, Lord Mount-James, you have then to explain the visit of this rough-looking fellow at so late an hour, and the agitation that was caused by his coming."

Cyril Overton pressed his hands to his head. "I can make nothing of it," said he. "Well, well, I have a clear day, and I shall be happy to look into the matter," said Holmes. "I should strongly recommend you to make your preparations for your match without reference to this young gentleman. It must, as you say,

to tell. The visitor of the night before was not a gentleman, neither was he a workingman. He was simply what the porter described as a "medium-looking chap," a man of fifty, beard grizzled.

pale face, quietly dressed. He seemed himself to be agitated. The porter had observed his hand trembling when he observed his hand trembling when he had held out the note. Godfrey Staunton had held out the note of the farmers who had planted cotton had held out the note. Godfrey Staunton had held out the note of the farmers who had planted cotton had held out the note. Godfrey Staunton had held out the note of the farmers who had planted cotton had held out the note. Godfrey Staunton had held out the note of the farmers who had planted cotton had held out the note of the farmers who had planted cotton had held out the note of the farmers who had planted cotton had held out the note. Staunton had not shaken hands with the Dr. DuVal. Eye, Ear. Nose, Throat-man in the hall. They had exchanged a Testing eyes for glasses a specialty. few sentences, of which the porter had 222 American National Bank-bldg. only distinguished the one word "time." Then they had hurried off in the manner described. It was just half-past ten by the hall clock.

the hall clock.

"Let me see." said Holmes, seating himself on Staunton's bed. "You are the day porter, are you not?"

"Yes, sir, I go off duty at eleven."

"The night porter saw nothing, I suppose?"

'No, sir, one theatre party came i "Were you on duty all day yesterday?

"Yes, sir."
"Did you take any messages to Mr Staunton?

"Yes, sir, one telegram."
"Ah! that's interesting. What o'clock was this?"

Here in his room. Were you present when he opened

Well, was there?" "Yes, sir, he wrote an answer."
"Did you take it?"

"No, he took it hmiself."

"But he wrote it in your presence?"

"Yes, sir. I was standing by the door, and he with his back turned at that table. When he had written it he said: 'All right porter, I will take this myself.' "What did he write it with?"

"A pen, sir."
"Was the telegraphic form one of these

"Yes, sir, it was the top one."
Holmes rose. Taking the forms, he carried them over to the window and carefully examined that which was up-

"It is a pity he did not write in pencil. said, he, throwing them down again with a sh ug of disappointment. "As you have no doubt frequently observed, Watson, the impression usually goes through— a fact which has dissolved many a happy marriage. However, I can find no trac quill pen, and I can hardly doubt that we will find some impression upon this blot-ting pad. Ah, yes, surely this is the

He tore off a strip of the blotting paper and turned toward us a hieroglyph-

paper and turned toward us a hieroglyphic.

Cyril Overton was much excited.
"Hold it to the glass!" he cried.

"That is unnecessary," said Holmes.
"The paper is thin, and the reverse will give the message. Here it is." He turned it over, and we read:

"Stand by us for God's sake."

"So that is the tail end of the telegram which Godfrey Staunton dispatched within a few hours of his disappearance. There are at least six words of the message which have escaped us; but what remains—'Stand by us for God's sake!'—proves that this young man saw a formidable danger which approached him and from which someone else could protect him. 'Us,' mark you! Another person was involved. Who should it be but the pale-faced, beauded man, who seemed himself in so nervous a state? What, then is the connection between Godfrey Staunton and the bearded man? And what is the third source from which leach of them sought for help against danger? Our housing head and and the page of them sought for help against danger? Our housing head and and the page of them sought for help against danger? Our housing head and and the page of them sought for help against danger? Our housing head and the page of them sought for help against danger? Our housing head of them sought for help against the supported them.

And what is the third source from which each of them sought for help against pressing danger? Our inquiry has alzeady narrowed down to that."
"We have only to find to whom that telegram is addressed," I suggested.
"Exactly, my dear Watson. Your reflection, though profound had already crossed my mind. But I dare say it may have come to your notice that if your have come to your notice that if your have come to your notice that, if you walk into a postoffice and demand to see the counterfoil of another man's message, there may be some disinclination on the part of the officials to oblige you. There is so much red tape in these matters. However, I have no doubt that with a little delicacy and finesse the end may be attained. Meanwhile, I should like in your presence, Mr. Overton, to go through your presence, Mr. Overton, to go through these papers which have been left upon the table.

There were a number of letters, bills and note books, which Holmes turned over and examined with quick, nervous fingers and darting, penetrating eyes. "Nothing here," he said, at last. "By the



The Adventure of the Missing Three-Quarter

By A. CONAN BOYLE

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The story thus far:
Cyril Overton, Trinity College, Cambridge, asks Holmes to help him find Godfrey Staunton, crack three-quarter on the University Rugger team of which Overton is skipper. There is to be a big game with Oxford on the morrow. Staunton left the hotel where the team was staying the night before with a rough, bearded man. Overton wired to Lord (Mount-James, Staunton's miserly guardian, the richest man

way, I suppose your friend was a healthy young fellow—nothing amiss with him?"
"Sound as a bell."
"Have you ever known him ill?"
"Not a day. He has been laid up with a hack, and once he slipped his knee-cap, but that was nothing."
"Perhaps he was not so strong as you suppose. I should think he may have had some secret trouble. With your assent, I will put one or two of these papers in my pocket, in case they should bear

in my pocket, in case they should bear upon our future inquiry."
"One moment—one moment!" cried a

querulous voice, and we looked up to find a queer little old man, jerking and "What motive could your friend have twitching in the doorway. He was going to Lord Mount: James."

"Well, something was worrying him brimmed top-hat and a loose white neck."

Tomorrow-The Adventure of the Miss-

Play Jazz Music On a Phonograph And Rob Residence

to tell. The visitor of the night before small parakeet missing as well as valwas not a gentleman, neither was he a uable personal effects.

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your match without reference to this young gentleman. It must, as you say, have been an overpowering necessity which tors him away in such a fashion, and the same necessity is likely to hold man last night while the family was him away. Let us step round together to the hotel, and see if the porter can throw any fresh light upon the matter?"

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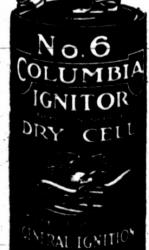
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LEAVENWORTH, KAN., June Fifteen I. W. W. members, prisoners in the federal penitentiary, changed their minds today and decided they wanted their own liberty more than they desired the continued incarceration of three brother I. W. W.s who they say are traitors to the "cause." The trouble arose Saturday with the arrival of a blanket bond for \$10,000 providing for the release of all eighteen. The fourteen refused to sign unless the names of the three were stricken from the bond and the three announced that, much as they desired freedom, they did not want it on a bond furnished by the L. W. W.

Today the fifteen informed Warden I. Biddle they had reconsidered and were willing to sign the hond. The warden told them he had sent the bond back to Judge Walter Sanborn of the United States circuit court of appeals at St. Paul, Minn., and that until he heard from the judge he could take no further action in the matter. The three "backsliders" have not decided whether f they get another chance at it.

FINE AND JAIL SENTENCE FOR DAMAGING MACHINERY

SHREVEPORT, I.A. June 7. Harris Price, a press feeder, in city court today was fined \$250 and sentenced to six months in jail on a charge of "ma-licious mischief." It was alleged Price had damaged some machinery at the Castle Printing company, an open shop plant, where he was employed. Price recently agreed to join the pressmen's union, it was said.

SIX BANDITS HOLD UP

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Well, Mary Jane said, "Fairy Goldy-Shoes, while you are wishing for things, why don't you wish for a great big can of Mary Jane Syrup? You never tasted anything so deli-cious in all your life."

Fairy Goldy-Shoes put her thumbs together and wished. And there, right alongside of her, was a great big can of Mary

Jane Syrup. Mary Jane ran right home and brought back two slices of bread. She spread one and the Hop-Toad."

for herself and one for Goldy-Shoes. Goldy-Shoes said that even fairies, who can have all the nicest things in the world, never had anything as good.

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Mission Auxiliaries Will All Work To Boost Membership of Federated Society for Day Nursery Kiddies

The little day nursery kiddles over in the Lamar street home are digging oles in the sand pile and pushing one another down the chute-the-chutes just as happily today as they were two months ago, when the nursery treasury taking the sweet girl graduate's point wasn't bothering about the future. I of interest in her snowy white frock of fast with some milk and sugar on around around the future.

sessions, and in most of them an ener-getic determination was evidenced to put the membership campaign across big. Chairmen were appointed where the matter-had not been taken up before, and in several of the someties the membership campaign plans were laid before the society. In others the chairman was given free rein to conwhatever help might be necessary. The whole church memberships will be can-Mission Federation members will be kept by each society. Dollar member-ships will be asked for, but those wishing to pay more for their mem-berships will not be in anywise dis-

In the First Baptist Mission society Mrs. R. C. Smith is chairman of the membership campaign, and the general idea seemed to be that several members would be enlisted among the First Baptist people within the next tw

Mrs. Bernard Martin is membership campaign chairman for the Mission Federation in the First Presbyterian society, and the entire membership present at Monday afternoon's business meeting who had not previously joined the federation added their names to the roll. A big membership is also expected from among the Presbyterian folks. membership champsign, twenty mem bers adding their names to the roll at Monday afternoon's meeting. Mrs. R. E. Miller will conduct the gandy bands in close succession the en-ampaign for the First Christian Mission society among the members of hems, round necks, both kimona and

Mrs. Louis Pink will conduct the campaign among the Jewish women, for the Council and Relief, and will be

Mrs. H. S. Davis will have the support of the women of the Altar society, size required, and 25 cents in postage Church of the Sacred Heart, in her stamps. Be sure to keep this newscampaign for members among the con-gregation of the Catholic church. Campaign Winds Up June 20.

The membership campaign will close June 20, and the federation is expecting a sufficient fund to carry on the nursery work for another several MRS. N. H. MARTIN RESIGNS nursery work for another several months. Each society will conduct its own campaign among its church mem-bers, and the chairman will report to the Federation Mission board June 20

THINGS THAT END RIGHT

Fark whom she had not seen for 10 years. She got in at 1:15 o'clock, and the train to Iowa Park was over on the other track right then. But the ticket agent in Abilene had told her the train left at 3 something, so she sat down quietly and waited—and the coming revival.

The attendance report showed Circle One with nine members present, Circle One with nine members presen what time her train left. Then things were hostesses for the luncheon began to happen. When the aid secretary told her that the next train left at 3 something a. m., she turned right straight into a little lost reveller and had to choke back a full-grown weep.

FIRST CHRISTIAN MISSION But she couldn't choke the tears back and the Travellers' Ald made her sit down and tell about it. She was as homesick and wornout as a girl who is... pretty-young-to-be-feaching-school and hasn't seen the folks she is going to see for 10 years could possibly be, and, the thought of a long wait all night, and not being there when the folks met the train was a lot more than she could stand very happily. But she didn't shed any tears out loud. The Travelers' Aid guggested that she spepd the night here, under the protection of the T. W., and heave on a morning train, rather than make the fad no money except her uncashed school check. So that was fixed up, the money taken out of the emergency bill for a loan and Girl No. 5.762 (or thereabouts) straightened her hat to do the difference of the course of apricot thereabouts) straightened her hat to do the formal program, a feature of which was the vocal duet sung by Mesdames Duke and R. E. Shepherd. The society voted to assist Mrs. R. E. Miller with the Mission Federation membership campaignt among the church membership that for a loan and Girl No. 5.762 (or thereabouts) straightened her hat to do to see for 10 years could possibly be. the next best thing.

And just that minute a little mes-

enger girl from the Western Union potted up with a telegram for the ravellers' Aid. Wichita Falls, which me telegram read like this with the telegram read like the teleg

on. Put her on service car, Iowa

Saturday in June at the White took out membership present took out membership in the federaliscopal Guild Monday afternoon.

Ter the husiness meeting, during and will continue the campaign. husiness meeting, during and will continue the campaign in the some extent the for the summer.

Barl Clayton and daughters are bers to remain for a social session during which dainty refreshments were served.

ATEST STYLE

But somebody else is afoot with concern, at that "let the women do the work" is the sail, which is so nearly white bables' slogan, evidently. So in a dozen anybody's ideal of a captivating sash should be. The ribbon is crisp white in the ribbon is crisp white taffeta, and tiny white rosebuds form the circle through which it is drawn. Chorgette is another tabric that is plans to catch mission federation membership dollars and feed them into the hungry mouth of the nursery treasury.

The matter was taken up in practically and some and the said she was some picker, and they tasted posts you know it them and they tasted posts you with some milk kind sugar on them he rolled over, and then he rolled over, and then he plumped in the circle white is anybody's ideal of a captivating sash should be. The ribbon is crisp white father asted my mother how many she got and she said about a dishpan full and he said she was some picker, and the said she was some picker, and the circle through which it is drawn. Chorgette is another tabric that is a favorite for the graduation frack, which is so nearly white father asted my mother how many she got and she said about a dishpan full and he said she was some picker, and they tasted my mother how many she got and pretty soon he was doing as well and he said she was some picker, and the said that when she went out to when the circle through which it is drawn. Chorgette is another tabric that is a favorite for the graduation frack, a little boy to contradict his mother the circle through which it is drawn. Chorgette is another tabric that is any the circle through which it is drawn. Chorgette is another fabric that is any the circle through which it is drawn. Chorgette is another fabric that is any the circle through which it is drawn. Chorgette is another fabric that is any the circle through which it is drawn. Chorgette is another fabric that is any the circle through which it is drawn. Chorgette is another fabric that is the mission force, and then he call any the circle through wh The matter was taken up in prac-tically every local mission society monday afternoon during the business one enchanting design making use of



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PRESIDENCY M. E. SOCIETY

Mrs. N. H. Martin's resignation of account of ill health from the presi-dency of the M. E. South Mission so-

ALTAR SOCIETY ELECTS

ele Two with twenty and Circle Three with thirty-one. Circle Three members

FIRST CHRISTIAN MISSION

Mrs. T. W. Caskey will head the First during the monthly business meeting at the church.

Other officers elected included Mrs.

During the meeting Mrs. H. S. Davis, president, gave a report in resume of the past year's work, facts and figures making an exceptional showing. Mrs. E. S. Easton, who takes up her work with the society after a year's absence on second of liberty or second of the past year's absence on second of liberty after a year's absense on account of lit health, gave a spiended talk on "A United Society and a Divided Society—What Wonderful Work a United Society May Po."

The talk was applauded Mrs. Davis explained the day nursery work and financing and told of the western. financing, and told of the membership campaign in the Federated Mission to

for a loan and Girl No. 5.762 (or abouts) straightened her hat to do reat thing.

d just that minute a little mesing table, which was very prettily decorated.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN MISSION

DISCUSSES OCTOBER MEETINGS Plans for the entertainment of the synodical meeting in October occupied It say it isn't a very beautiful some time at the First Presbyterian after all—even in the little mission meeting Monday afternoon, held at the church. Mrs. G. D. Anderson, president, was in the chair for the business session, during which the Mission Federation day nursery membership campaign was also after the president. bership campaign was also discussed

> After the business meeting Mes dames H. D. Patterson, Eels and J. D. Robertson, hostesses, invited the mem-



We had some dewberries for break- up and down and ran around in dis

she saw some too and she saw how much they cost and she thought mayfinely tucked organdy for the front be she would buy one some time and have it set in a ring. My grandfather said when he was down south whipping the war strawberries grew so big they had to be sliced before they could eat them. He said one man in his straw because he et a green persimmin and they had to use a shoe horn to get the straw in his mouth. I thinks

to put it into a fella's mouth with a

hoe horn. My grandfather says persimmins is what they make allum out of. He says that' allum will draw anything togeth-er. He used it once to mend a hole in some pants he had when he did not have a needle and thread. My mother s got a little red box full of allum that she puts on my gooms when I have a goom boil, and I hooked it when there I told the bunch what it would

So Peanuts went in wading and and the dogs swum after it and the waded around till his toe got clean, little buggers sure can awim, but it visitiand when he come out he unwound the finely got home because Butch is kinds leen. string that was holding his skin on and he set down and held out his too him.

to be made well and I sprinkled a We had dewberry pie for supper. to be made well and I sprinkled a little man and then I sprinkled a little on and then I sprinkled a little more on till it was white with it, and when I was mopping up after the more on till it was white with it, and piece I ct my mother gave me snother without my asting for it. I et that one too and then I tried to look hungry but my father thought I was getting something and we all dumped over backwards and he got up and jumped (To be continued.)

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sum of money was raised at the meet-

ing for the campaign, and Mrs. Davis

members were present at the meeting

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after next.

The Baptist women at a business

after next.

The Baytist women, at a business meeting of the Mission society Monday afternoon at the church, made plans and appointed a committee to have charge of a morning and evening nursery in the basement of the church, at which all little folks who could not be left at home would be taken care of during the services. The plan will probably meet with the approval of hundreds of mothers who would otherwise be unable to hear the most widely known Baptist divine of the south.

Stop More on Piedge.

Chartsook and Weldon the hospitable corps of house was very beautifully decorated with field daisies, with a color scheme of white and gold prevailing throughout. Tables were arranged for bridge and forty-two and most of the guests spent the morning at the tables.

It, the score count at noon it was found that Mrs. Dudley Golding had made high score among the bridge enthusiasts, and the hostesses presented her with a Downing bluebonnet print.

Side More on Piedge.

Checks and silver amounting to more than \$100 was turned in as an was presented with half a dozen cut

THINGS THAT END RIGHT
DON'T ALWAYS HAVE TO BE
BIG, BY A LONG SIGHT

Things that end right don't have to be interesting by a long sight.

For instance, the thing that ended right at the Travelers' Ald desk in the union station Monday was so small the union station Monday was so small the union station Monday was so small the said secretary probably marked it down to be enteresting by a long sight. Among the more important matters and becomes president since the union station Monday was so small the said secretary probably marked it down to be enteresting to a sight of the union station Monday was so small the union station Monday was so small the said secretary probably marked it down to be entered by the society will be responsible for the marker of the first was presented with haif a dosen cut additional sum on the church pledge some in the following season. Mrs. D. J. Carithers.

If you have the church during the society will be responsible for the society decided to arrange for the young to be supported to the society will be responsible for the society w things shaped 'round "all hunky-dory" for her, as Station Master Frost expressed it.

The girl was pretty young to be teaching school, but she and her understand and she was on her way to visit a very dear aunt and uncle out from Iowa Park whom she had not seen for 10 years. She got is at 1:15 o'clock, and the train to Iowa Park was over on the other track right then. But the ticket agent in Abilene had told her the formal attendance report showed Circle

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The Altar society of the Church of the Sacred Heart elected officers for Seuda Willis, Iva Willis, Agnes are the next year at its Monday business Mary Naff, Hargaret Cuttis of Ama rillo, and Kathleen Gould of Austin. Reserve our service cars for all swimming pools. White Service Cars. Phone 5258.

Seuda Willis, Iva Willis, Agnes Reid

Ends All Corns

Just As Good For Calluses. Back If It Falls.

Austin Society Dance and buffet supper at Wichits

Children's matines at Strand, 5:30 to 2. "All Eabs and the Forty Thieved" ad a Happy Hours comedy. Prices. and a Happy Hours comedy. Pr 10 cents children, 25 cents adults.

Mrs. J. T. Gant will entertain the derry Wives "500" club at her home,

Mrs. Scott Bower entertains with a dance at the Gif club for her house

gueses, Misses Ailce Fallon and Nan Mooring-Albritton wedding will take place at the First M. E. church, Seventh and Lamar, at \$:30 Wednesday

Personal Mention

Little Misses Jennie and Frances Griggs of Fort Worth are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. R. Parks, this week, and will be the guests later of Miss Virgie

Mrs. Frank Richardson and children, Cillie and James, of Fort Worth are

Mrs. A. Horwitz has returned from

Among the Wichitans who spent a pleasant week-end in Medicine Park and enjoyed (?) a muddy ride home overland Monday were Judge and Mrs. C. B. Felder and their house guest. Mass Felder of Chapel Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Richolt, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith and two children.

Judge Montgomery leaves in a rew-days for Austin to attend the State university commencement. Misses Ellen and Louise Montgomery will both receive their literary degrees. Mrs. Julian A. Bobo and children are visiting relatives in Austin and Kil-

nce of the president, Mrs. P. B. Co. The nomadic inhabitants of Luristan

are lineal descendants of the old Ira-nian stock of the time of Darius and

Egyptian women perform a strange ceremonial dance at functals which archeologists have traced back to an

Service cars, phone \$258.

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FLORAL HRIGHTS M. R. MISSION SOCIETY MET MONDAY AFTERNOON

ciety held its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon, with twenty-five or thirty members present. Mrs. Crawford occupied the chair in the aband regular business was disposed of.

Nets \$100 From Playlet Tuesday

The Austin Mothers' club netted about \$100 from the pretty "Garden Cinderella" extravaganza presented at the Wichits theater Tuesday morning. espite the extreme inclemency of the

The playlet, or light opera sketch, as bits of entertainment ever presented by folks has been shown local children. No child in the enthe who held a speaking part over 3 years of age, yet the dramatic success of the sketch was unquestion-

able. The children, individually and in ensemble, demonstrated unusual talent

and training.

Among those who might be especially mentioned as taking heavier parts were all of the little flowers—Mildred Miller, "Camille Avis, Beth Perkins, Vera Stonegipher, Mary C. Boone, Bertha May Kruger, and the garden fairles.

—Springtime, little Miss Yvonne Cox;
the West Wind Fairy, Rose Marion Art; the Luna Moth, little Nathaline Leben-son; the Boonbeam, Ruth Paul, and Charlotte Robinson, the Garden Spirit, before whom the other little folks pre-Emma Frances McFall, who did one of

ance, posing before Mary C. Boon rected the cast being assisted by Mes-

ranged with a floral background. The costumes were exquisitely lovely—the little fireflies with their searchlights looking like tiny barefoot sprites. The rainbow fairles were 3 and 4-year children in rainbow tulle and maline. The little soloists did spiendid work and some of the songs were unusually beautiful. Miss Mary Colquitt trained and directed the young singers. Mrs. Jones, representing the Austin mothers, made a brief talk for the club, expressing their appreciation of the good attendance and interest.

It is thought the play will be presented again in the fall, so much in-terest in it as an unusual accomplish-ment, and along the line of wholesome

beautiful entertainment for little JEWISH RELIEF BEXEFT

The benefit dance given at Lake Wichita pavilion Monday night was very successful, with a good crowd of dancers and nations present are successful. music. The society realized a sice sum.



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We Sell 'Em As Cheap as You Can Make 'Em. ,

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Business Is Good

This Store Is Not the Result of Blind Chance-It Is the Answer to the Hardest Kind of Hard Work

It is pretty generally known that this store is in a position to command respect in every market, and that every possible advantage in prices, in discounts, or unusual concessions is assured us; that overhead charges are lower here than in many other stores, which gives us the opportunity of offering unusual bargains.

Bath Towels, **Huck Towels**

Compare this showing of towels for sizes and weight with any and you will find our line stands out as extra values in contrast.

arber Towels, 13x21, dozen	49
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See Our Fast Window	

Oceans of Notions It's the little things that count.

Pepsodent Tooth Paste35¢ Jap Rose Soap9¢ Shoe Polish10¢ Hand and Nail Brushes5¢ "Quickslip" Baby Pants, ventilatedno buttons, tapes or pins, each 49¢ Elastic, best quality, yard 6c, 9c, Q. N. T. Crochet Cotton 10¢ See Our Window.

Opens flat for laundering, comes in plain light blue and pink.

Bungalow Hats, all that the name implies, comes in assorted plaids, large polka dots, etc., trimmed with



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IRISH ARMY CAPTURED:

3 KILLED, 12 WOUNDED

CORK, IRELAND, June J.—Crown forces captured more than 100 memmers of the Irish republican army in

Mill street last night after a battle in which three sinn feiners were killed and twelve wounded. The casualties

to the crown forces, it is stated, were

an encircling operation over a wide area with airplane scouts when they encountered the sinn feiners.

victed in recent disorders in Ireland

were executed here this morning. Ed-

their doom for the murder of a royal Irish constabulary sergeant at Knock-long, while Constable William Mitchell was executed for the murder of Magis-

trate Dixon of Dunlavin, county Waxford.

For the first time since executions

were begun at Mount Joy prison last

year, the public was excluded from the inner square at the front entrance

this morning while - the executions

were being carried out. Crowds as-sembled in the outer part of the jail grounds in the early hours, however,

Special."

Gem-Nazimova in "Stronger Than Death."

Plaza-Eva Novak in "The Torrent."

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Olympic—Thomas H. Ince production.

"Mother o' Mine."

Strand—Vivian Martin in "Husbands and Wives."

nd Wives."
Empress—Owen Moore in "A Divorce
or Convenience."
Majestic—William S. Hart in "The

Gem-Ethel Clayton in "The Lady in

Plaza-All-star cast in "Twelve-

MEXICAN NEWS BRIEFS

CHIHUAHUA CITY, MEXICO, June 2.

-Complaint has been made to Gover

nor Enriquez that smugglers are cross-ing the border with so much merchan-dise for sale that merchants who have

had to pay duty are suffering heavy losses. Men have been detailed to

DURANGO, MEXICO.-Leaders of

revolutionary bands and gobbers, re-

have been taken to Tepehuanes for

TORREON, MEXICO.-The Real Club

TORREON, MEXICO.—The Real Club Espana, a social club formed of young Spanish residents, has leased the second floor of the Cuidad delParis building here. The main halliwill be fitted suitable for dancing and entertainments. Other apurtments will be converted into reading rooms, billiard rooms, and a symmasium.

TORREON, MEXICO.—Preparations are being made for the reception of General Arnulfo Gonfales, candidate for governor of Coahulla, who is expected soon from Mexico City.

SALTILLO, MEXICO .- Emrique -Buj.

representing Arosena and Urrutia, has applied for a concession to use 200

cubic meters per second of water from the Nazas river for irrigation purposes.

The water is to be taken from the river in the San Petro district and will water the Santa Theresa cotton planta-

DURANGO, MEXICO.—The state of Durango is now practically free from gebel bands, according to information from military authorities. Federal officers in the rural districts reported

that there has been no disturbance for

CHIHUARUA CITY, MEXICO.-Chi-

huahua potato growers are elated over the lifting of the ban against importa-

tion into the United States of potatoes

cording to James Stewart. United

States consul. Shipments will pass through El Paso, Texas, and Douglas,

Naco and Nogales, Arizona. Inpaction

will be made to make certain that the potatoes are free from pests.

TORREON, MEXICO.-The local chamber of commerce is arousing in-terest among property owners and business men in the project of paxing the driveway around the Alameda, the

Plaza and Morelos avenue. The paving

work on the business portion of Juarez avenue is progressing and soon will be extended through the heart of the city.

Hair seals which abound on the

commercial value, are one of the great-est menaces to salmon.

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By Associated Press.

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Wallace

EXTRAS—Mutt and Jeff Cartoon, Bray Pictograph. Adults 25c-Children 10c

MARY AND DOUG TAKE TO CYCLING



and sang hymns and recited prayers for Foley and Maher. At 1:15 o'clock a warden placed a notice on the gate that Foley and of the blame. For they have discovered that as a health giving exercise hicycle riding has its advantages. This photo seems to indicate that "Our Mary" is trying to prove that her famous husband has no monopoly on stant

PRIME MINISTER OF Movies Today.

Olympic—Thomas H. Ince production.

"Mother o' Mine."

Strand—Edith Roberts in "The Unknown Wife."

Empress—Viola Dana in "Home
Stuff."

Majestic—Wallace Reid in "The Love
Snecial." CANADA HAS PROGRAM TO URGE AT MEETING

> QUEBEC, June 6 .- Arthur Meighen, prime minister of Canada, sailed for London today to attend the imperial conference of British prime ministers and statesmen who will press for c nsideration of renewal of the AngloTWO ITALIANS WILL BE Japanese alliance as one of four ques-tions which he has selected as sufficiently important to be settled at this

Although the agenda of the meeting authorities made preparations today to deport to Havana Carlos Coletto and contains four subjects, eight of major importance, Mr. Meighen is prepared to propose that only the following are

constitutional conference to be held at a later date.

2—A general review of the main features of the empire's foreign re-lations problems.

3-Advisability of nenewing the Anglo-Japanese alliance which ex-

4—Preliminary consideration of some working method of arriving at a common understanding as to

concern all parts o fthe empire. The most important of these ques ill be the Anglo-Japanese treaty and hat the British government will not enew its unless the dominions favor.

Thus far Mr. Meighen has not publicproclaimed his position on the subcircles that he will support the

treaty's renewal only on the condition it is satisfactory to the United States. The conference, which opens on June 21, is the first of its kind in the history of the British empire. It represents the first attempt to have the dominions formulate a foreign policy

DEPORTED FROM MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, June 7 -Government Domingo Benigno, two Italian, arrestto answer to , indictments alleging murder. It was indicated the two men would leave Mexico City today. Efforts were made by the American charge d'affaires in this city to have the men deported to the United States but it was decided not to turn them over to United States authorities but to send them to Cuba.

The first crematory in the United States was established at Washington,



care must be taken to provide young bodies with proper nourishment

Grape:Nuts



with milk or cream furnishes just the food elements Nature requires for building health and strength. This wholesome, appetizing blend of wheat and malted

and children love it. A favorite food for all the family

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LAST TIME TODAY

See

THAT was the question that must be answered. Here she was-a smalltown girl thrust into the midst of a churning whirlpool of big-city happenings. How did she meet them? Whose wife was she? See this big drama!



It's a UNIVERSAL Picture

WILLIAM WORTHINGTON

TO LEAGUE COVENANT WILL BE DISCUSSED Action Follows Long Night Session of

against the presence of French troops other officers of the organization and in the Saar basin and of the Polish 35 of the 50 members and the secretary of the national executive committee. Peter J. Schweitzer, treasurer of the organization, was the only incumbent to retain his position.

The resignations came at the end of a council of the league.

Prov. V. K. Wellington Koo of China will make a report on the Saar ad-nounced from the floor by Judge Mack

of the assembly of the league. WHEAT HARVEST IN FULL

SWING IN KNOX COUNTY

BENJAMIN. TEXAS. June 7.—Wheat barvesting is in full swing and is turning out much better than was expected and will average from 7 to 15 bushels

OFFICIALS RESIGN

Convention, Which Disapproves Report.

By Associated Press.

GENEVA, June 6.—Amendments to the covenant of the league of nations, mandates, the Polish-Lithuanian dispute, settlement of the Aland islands pute, settlement of the Aland islands resulted in the resignation of Judge Julian W. Mack of Chicago and six many. The burear has been advised from Manila business men opposing independence are Americans and not Fill-pinos, and that the Igorrote tribesmen who appeared before the Wood-Forbes mission were not representative nor many. The burear has been advised from Manila that the Igorrotes who

will make a report on the Saar administration.
Viscount Ishii of Japan will present a report on the terms of the class "B mandates, and M. Hymans of Bylgium will report on the class "A" mandates, Arthur J. Balfour, chairman of the special amendments commission, will present its report on amendments to the covenant with the draft of the notice to the 48 members of the league covering the proposed amendments to be voted on at the September meeting. be voted on at the September meeting tary of the Palestine-department, and of the assembly of the league. Reuben Horschow, assistant treasurer and acting secretary for the organiza

The United States department of ag-Sheriff W. S. Iffitton and deputies riculture has a trap for conditing have captured several stills in the admoths which has proved highly successful in destroying the public.

EFFECT BUSINESS MEN OPPOSING INDEPENDENCE

ment of independence and that Igorrotes were voicing opposition to inde-pendence to the Wood-Forbes mission the press bureau of the Philippine efficient.

HAVE AIRPLANE POLICE

WASHINGTON. June 7.—Recent dis-ing down bank robbers and auto ban-patches from Manila declaring that dits and to patrol the lake front for several Filipino husiness men were persons and vessels in distress will be preparing a memorial urging defer- added to the Evanston police department, it was announced yesterday.

A nut which grows in the orient is are attacked in a statement issued by filled with a sticky varnish which is

electricity makes seeds sprout faster.

NOW PLAYING

Thomas H. Ince's Mighty Drama of Today

"Mother

The Cast Includes: Lloyd Hughes Betty Ross Clark Clafre McDowell Betty Blythe

Extras Selznick News.

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Great Price REVISION SALE

THIS is proving to be the most successful sale we have ever held. Crowds have packed the aisles of our store every day. Just as advertised bargains are sold out we replace them with greater bargains. If you have not visited our store do so Wednes-

\$18.00 Bannister Oxfords \$10.00



The man who pays over \$10.00 for any make of Oxford will not get a better shoe, better style or a more comfortable shoe for better shoes are not made than Bannister Shoes. No matter what your size or width or style you want, you will find it

here, as we carry Bannister Shoes and Oxfords from AA to D. Shoe Clearance sale price \$10.00

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Buster Brown Slippers are shown in our stock in all new styles for boys and girls.

Misses' Brown, Black and White Kid Pumps with ankle strap and Baby Louis heel. Priced, size 21/2 to 6's for large misses, from \$7.00 to \$9.00

In order to reduce the number of styles in our dies' Slipper stocks we are offering some wonderful values in the most desirable styles in all sizes and widths in most every style offered. 35 Pair Two-Strap

500 Pair New Slippers on Sale

Kid Pumps \$8.95 \$12.50 values in Utz and Dunn's finest quality black Kid Pumps with two straps and full Louis heel, all sizes. Priced special for shoe clearance Sale \$8.95

25 Pair Brown Satin Pumps \$7.95

Instep Strap Pump of heavy quality dark brown Satin with full Louis Heel. This is a beautiful slipper and a splendid quality at the regular price of \$11.50.

Great Sale of Ladies' Slippers \$2.85

Hundreds of pairs of ladies' Slippers in white reinskin, black kid and patent leather oxfords and pumps that are broken sizes in values that are from \$7.50 to \$12.50. These slippers

are real bargains and while every size is not shown in each style, every size is shown in the assortment. Choice of these slippers \$2.85

Big Bargains in Hosiery

'cr this sale we have purchased 100 dozen Ladies' Silk hose at real value prices. 15 dozen Ladies' White, Black and Brown Silk Hose 98c

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TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1921.

THE DAUNTLESS PEOPLE OF PUEBLO.

The floods have taken a toll of scores and perhaps hundreds of lives at Pueblo, Colorado, hundreds of homes have been swept away and the property loss will run into the millions dollars, yet in the midst of all this disaster the people of Pueblo are undaunted. With erumbling ruin and waste and destruction and appalling loss of life about them they asked the Associated Press to "tell the world we are going to rebuild." Dispatches report that the flood waters had hardly receded when optimistic signs began to appear in the windows of stores in the downtown districts. These signs were put up by men even who had suffered the loss of all their property in the flood.

The people of any American com munity are prone to criticise and comaster overtake them as it did the peo ple of Pueblo, they display a dauntless courage and an unyielding determina-Pueblo will be rebuilt. It will be made a bigger and a better Pueblo just as Dayton, Ohlo, has become a him 45 cents more than he would have bigger and a better Dayton as the result of the destructive flood in that of American wheat. city a number of years ago.

But the dauntless spirit of the people of Pueblo ought not to conceal the fact that they are in dire immediate reperous response to the appeal of that no such reason exists. President Harding for contributions to Harding's appeal is to the people of the United States. In it he says:

"Overwhelming disaster has come to the people of Pueblo, and surrounding districts. Realization of their sufferings now, and in the days to come prompts me to issue an urgent request rial effect on the price of American to all whose sympathies are awak wheat, and that, it is hardly necessary ened to assist the labors of the American to say, is a beneficent effect for those can Red Cross, which has quickly orand will stand by until he ome life can be re-established. Contributions may be sent at once through the office of any chapter, or directly to Red Cross headquarters at Washington, for use in the stricken terri-

TEXAS LUMBER GOING TO OLD

Large quantities of Texas lumber are now reported going into old Mexco. The people are turning from war fare to home building, which is one of the best evidences desired that stable conditions are again being restored in

Mexico will some day be one of the est markets for American goods. In fact it is today one of the few countries that can offer to pay in cash for what it buys. The Mexican people ought by this time to know the friendship of the American government and Whenever there's a hammer raised, ture will bring this realization. The coming trade trip under the auspices merce comes at a happy time and ought to help promote the friendship The man who puts his hand to toll. of the people of the southern republic.

OH, WHERE IS HE?

What has become of the old fashioned republican who every four years tells us: "Times will get better after the election of a republican

Editorial Echoes

The Case of Wheat and the Tariff.

used to beguile the American farmer. The world is better than it was. being buried beneath an avalanche of Canadian wheat unless a barrier of

or canadian wheat unless a barrier of tariff duties is reared.

For example, we find in the Issue of that most orthodox journal of republicanism for May 21 a dispatch from Windings, which reconstitutes the property of the canadian control of the nipeg, which reports that on the prenipeg, which reports that on the pre-ceding day the prevailing price of Mr. Parkins came to see my sister wheat in that Canadian city was \$1.92 Gladdis last nite, bringing a big box a bushel. In close proximity to this of candy, and after a wile I looked in the parler and him and Gladdis in the parler and him and Gladdis in the parler and him and Gladdis. from Minneapolis, which reports that on the same day the price of wheat in that city was \$1.43 a bushel.

the parier table with its life on the candy showing, me thinking. On the problem of finding the reason boy, checklits. ... And I went in and sat down on the which makes it necessary, in the in-terest of the American grower, to levy a tariff duty against the importation of Canadian wheat; It is apt to oc-cur to one who aftempts the solution of chat-problem that American money. is at a premium in Canada. We have heard much of the exchange rate as a war-made reason for erecting high tariff walls. And it is true that American money is at a premium in Canada. The same authority, the Chicago Tribune, reports that on May 20 it was at a premium of 101 per cent. Hence, bought with American money in Winnipeg on that day, wheat cost \$1.72 a Bushel, instead of \$1.92, the quoted price in Canadian money. Stills with that deduction made, there

remains a difference of 29 cents in 'fa-vor of Canadian wheat; that is, it was on that day selling in Winnipeg that much above the quoted price of Ameri-can wheat in Minneapolis. One must look for other obscure

facts if one is to find a reason for protection on wheat.

There are other obscure facts. There is, for example, the cost of transpor-tation. And there are other charges, such as those for instance, commi transportation is 14 cents a bushel, and the other charges mentioned are said to approximate two cents a bushel, making a total of 16 cents. But these charges, it ought not to be necessary to say even for the enlightenment of the man fallen under the spell of protectionist sophistry, do not work to

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While the expression "hair standing on end" is, at best, only meta-phorical—for it is a feeling that the hair is rising until it stands upright, ristler than an actual occur-rence—the fact remains that this is one of the involuntary effects of sudden terror, just as a severe shock may cause the heart to stop beating. or cold results in the chattering of our teeth. These reactions cannot be controlled save by a prolonged effort of the will, for they are what is known as "muscular reflexes" or the natural way in which certain muscles of the body act under specific influences.

In the case of the hair, the rising movement is due to the fact each individual hair has a tiny muscle whatever position we have trained it to grow. The sensation of fright transmits a message from the brain to these muscles, and they pulltaut. causing a feeling on the scalp as if the hairs were standing upright, though the weight of the hairs themselves is too great for the mus-cle to support with the small amount of leverage which it can exert. In cats and other short-haired animals, however, the hairs will rise at the slightest provocation—a provision of nature which enables them are, and thus frighten their enemies.

Tomorrow—WHY are American sailors called "gobb"?

up, it will be seen, after making al-lowance for the premium on American money, that, as matters stand now, the man who bought a bushel of Canadian wheat in Winnipeg and brought it to Minneapolis would find that it had con

Hence one who starts to find out, un der the prompting of facts alone, rather than under the guidance of a pro-tectionist, the reason of a protec-tive tariff duty, or any kind of duty on And that is the exact truth. Even

ered at a point so near the source of supply as Minneapolis that Ameriwho have bread to buy, and not malefi-

vented to guil the farmer into becom-ing a protectionist, the argument that "Wich she would of, so I did. is the one which probably pays the highest tribute to the ingenuity of its authors and least tribute to the intelli-

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

Whenever there's a task to do
It means the world has need of you Whenever metal must be by Whenever nail is driven in.
Or fixed a tiny cotter pin.
There shall be when the work is o'er

The ploughboy turning up the soil, The laborer or mechanic skilled, Give something of themselves to build The better world: a duty done
Improves the path men travel on
And there's no need so common-

Who sweeps a street or cleans a drain Who drives a nail or wields a stedge, Or works with tools of keener edge.
Is bettering the lives of men
And adding to their comforts then, For from such service here has com-Relief from much that's burdensome

man has ever toiled in vain-

Beauty and peace of mind and ease (Indias News)

Concerning wheat, there are some facts and figures to be found sequestered in the market pages of the Chicago Tribune which seem to give a pretty effectual answer to the legend whenever man has served a cause, whenever man has served a cause, The world is heater than if

Little Benny's ny Lee Pape Note Book

was setting in there tawking to each other, and the box of candy was on the parler table with its lid off and

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DE MAN WHUT KNOW IT ALL IS A MIGHTY PO' PURSON T' GIT ENNY INFO'MATION FUM!



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

My WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY
When President Obregon of Mexico
was a colonel in the army and handling
a command of Yaqui Indians, according
to American Consul Frederick Simpleh,
he used to have a lot of trouble because
when he was moving his command,
the Yaquis, seated on the tops of the
boxcars, delighted in shooting at the
pigs, sheep and chickens of the farmers along the track. Finally Obregon
of spring. ers along the track. Finally Obregon of spring.

"Now look here, hombres, this has got to stop. The next man who does any of this shoting is going to be stood pens that he picks some experience out up against the dobe wall and bored all of the early past to illustrate a pres-

rifle was heard from the top of a boxsterming profanely.

open season in Alaska working busily million dollars."
on the task of establishing the proper boundary between that territory and Canada. As the season came to a close

So may it be with the war. he hurried down the Yukon, 3,000 (Copyright, 1921, Public Ledger Co.)

they ixpected me, and they both looked Christ or before, they all come together at me as if they thawt they didn't again in a single root, "Wil." Gladdis saying, Well, is there enything

know, I jest came in to set down a mininit, O, I dont know. And I looked at
the candy without eny special ixpression, and Gladdis sed, Well if you dont
know please do me a favor and take
a wawk.

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Meening get out of the parier. Wich Meening get out of the parler. Wich

Meening get out of the parler. Wich I did, wawking slow so somebody would have a chance to invite me to lake a pacce of candy on my way out. take a peece of candy on my way out, ony nobody did, and wen I got out I had a grate ideer, thinking, G. Ill pertend I left something in there and go back and axsidently nock down the box need. It ought rather, to prompt a wheat, must come to the conclusion of candy and then they'll offer me some

the American Red Cross to be used to when there is no tariff duty to pay, ing. Hay Gladdia did I jest leeve my the relief of these people. President Canadian wheat will cost more deliverage in heer? And I started to wawk Harding's appeal is to the people of cred at a point so near the source erround as if I thawt I was hunting for it. Gladdis saying, You dident have eny cap, and watch ware youre wawking. can wheat costs at the same place, cap, and watch ware youre wawking. It's a shortened form of Williamson except only when the American crop please, you neerly had that box of is abnormally small and the Canadian candy on the floor that time, wat do candy on the floor that time, wat do william is a Welsh form of the name crop is obnormally big. Then only you want your cap for enyway, you know its too late for you to go out I wunt to know ware it is now so Ill know ware it is tomorro, I sed And jest then I axsidently on perpose ganized to deal with the first great cent one for those who have wheat to hard it fell down on the floor and all cent one for those who sell. If ordinarily Canadian wheat obviously the excess of its cost must increase as the distance toward the country's interior markets increases, because of the higher transportation charge.

Districtions, and Gladdis jumped up mad, saying. New youve done it, yours brite, you are, I dont think. Let them alone, get up off the floor this instant. Well holey smoaks, dont you wunt me to pick them up agen? I sed, and Gladdis sed, No, I dont, youve done why do "don"? sell. If ordinarily Canadian wheat the diffrent peeces went all diffrent costs more at Minneapolis than American wheat costs more at Minneapolis than American wheat

The History of Your Name

Recial Origin-Angle-Seven

Wilson and its variations, as family names, have come from a great many different sources, though if you trace hem all back into the dim misty ares

a younger man he was a traveling salesman, and it not infrequently hapent-day situation.

There is the war, for instance. It cost an awful lot of money. There are . About a minute later the crack of a those who approach near unto tears when they consider the ten billion or twenty billion or whatever it was But Senator Fernald is reminded of

orming profanely.

one day when he was riding on a train
the no shout, profacted the Yaqut and there sat in friend of him a young Well, what made that smoke all terested in each other. It just hapenergy you?" demanded Obregon, the train ran into a tunnel. When left over from yesterday," pro- when the train ran into a tunnel. When ested the Indian.

And the colonel, quite renowned for somewhat disheveled and the young his sense of humor, let the peon off.

Captain John McGrath, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, once spent the "I am told that that tunnel cost a

frunt edge of a chair as if I thawt of northern Europe, about the time of

ou wunt. Benny?

Wich there was, only I dident wunt of our "will" today. But the ancient to say wat without somebdy elts men- inhabitants of the Baltic and Norti

When the Anglo-Saxons invaded

Britain, after the withdrawal of the Romans, and pushed the Celtic inhabi tants before them into Wales, the brought the many variations of this name with them. Anglo-Saxon England was full o Wils, for they almost invariably short-

ened their names; so Wilson may have developed from any of the Wils, and probably did develop from all of them. There's no doubt about about Williams

DO YOU KNOWwas Herodotus?

WHAT nation owns the Guadaloupe? WHEN did President Harding's political career begin? WHERE is the "Sunflower State"?

Answers to Yesterday's Queries. Weeks is the present secretary of war.

Parisian working girls were originally called "grisettes" because they
wore gray—"grisette" meaning "littie gray one."

A loganberry is a cross between a blackberry and a raspbe If the vice president dies the vacancy is not filled. President Harding was born at Corsica,

in Morrow county, Ohio. . (Copyright, 1921, Public Ledger Co.)

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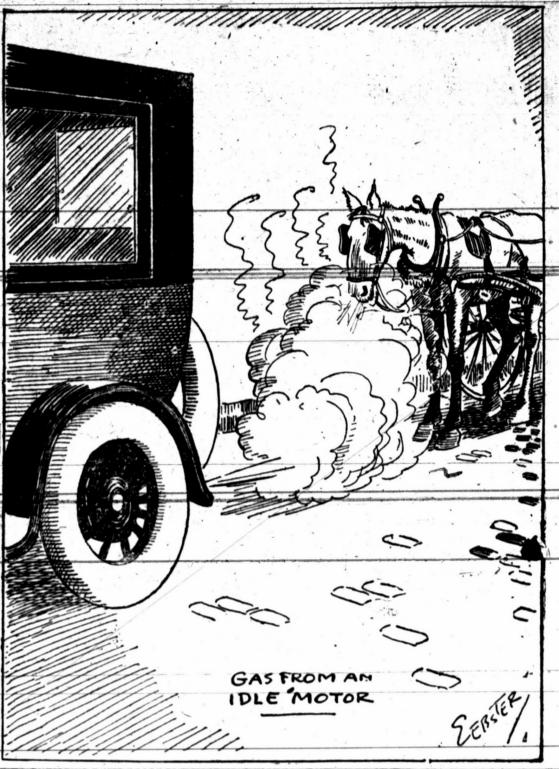
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LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



NEW COMMANDERIES OF MASONIC LODGE CREATED

VERNON, TEXAS, June 7.-Right kins of Vernon has been constituting new commanderies of the Masonic lodge the past week at Bowle, Childress and Seymour. He has also de-livered charters to the commanderies recently established at Dalhart, Stamford and Spur. Dr. Hawkins is ac companied by Right Eminent Sir J. C.

Kidd of Houston, grand recorder of the Masonic lodge for Texas. Mr. Haw-kins is grand commander of the grand commandery of Texas. He is devoting a great portion of his time to the in-terests of the order to which he belongs.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEAR-ING TUESDAY SETTLES QUES-TION AMICABLY.

COMPANY'S MANAGER SAYS MOVE PLANNED AS "THREAT"

Cases Will be Handled Where They Arise As Long as Reasonable Charges Prevail:

Accident cases arising in Wichita county will be given treatment in this county so long as medical, drug and hospital costs do not exceed those of Dallas by more than 25 per cent, it was stated Tuesday morning, following a conference between the special chamber of compares comparing a conference compares compared the special chamber of compares compared to the process. chamber of commerce committee and officials of the Texas Employers' Lia-bility association. The latter was rep-

resented by General Manager Mc-Knight and Chief Surgeon Webb.

Officials of the company said there had been no desire to discriminate against Wichita Falls or Wichitay county, but that they had considered it good business to handle cases in Dalacton. good business to handle cases in Dallas, where possible, on account of the

leaser expense.

Cases originating at Electra, Iowa Park and Burkburnett will be handled at these points whenever possible, it

The hearing, which was conducted by a special chamber of commerce committee consisting of T. B. Noble, N. H. Martin and J. M. McFall, arose from alints that the liability compared as transferring a number of Wientla county cases to Dallas for treatment.

private hearing was held Luesday morning, previous to that in the chamber of commerce rooms, and some alleged personal aspects of the matter were gone into. An effort was made to bar personalities at the opening hearing and to confine the discussion to the merits of the controversy.

Dr. Martin of Burkburntt, who has

a hospital there said that his institu-tion would lose considerable business if the cases were sent to Dallas.

Dr. Clark of lows Park said he had no complaint against the liability company and that he believed the matter to be one of "double cross" on the part of interested physicians. • Doctors Jones and Lee, whose firm

was directly involved in the contro-versy, presented data along the same lines as that given by Dr. Jones before the chamber of commerce directors jast Saturday.

Mr. McKnight of the liability com

medical expenses had increased much more rapidly, since 1917 than had premiums, amounting to about 19 per cent in 1920 as compared with about 12 per

"But 1920 was a pretty profitable year for your company, wasn't it?" he "Oh, my, yes." Mr. McKnight replied.

"Oh, my, yes." Mr. McKnight replied.
Mr. McKnight shid that the letters
containing instructions to send certain
cases to Dallas were written "As a
business proposition" and designed as a threat to bring rates down.

Rhreat to bring rates down.

Both he and Dr. Webb expressed a willingness to keep cases in Wichita county as long as charges here were not very much higher than in Dallas; and it was agreed that 25 per cent was a fair differential. The hearing then adjourned.

treet

Limit June 14 On Postponement Stillman Case

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 7.-Suprime Court Justice Keogh today limited until June 14, the stay which he granted yesterday in the Stillman

At the same time he gave counsel r Mrs. Anne U. Stillman permission file an amended answer to her banker husband's complaint charging her with infidelity. Defense counsel had announced yesterday that if this ermission were received, a woman nown only as Clara would be named as an additional co-respondent. In her original answer, Mrs. Stillman named only Mrs. Florence A. Leeds, an ex-

The stay was obtained yesterday

SHABUOTH TO BE OBSERVED

inspiration of this election, to stay the floods of sin and corruption that threaten to sweep over the earth. As a result of his example of righteousness the Jew hopes that zeal for the service of God, which is to do-justly and to

of all mankind. of all mankind.

The reform synagog stresses this historical feature of the Feast of Weeks as a service of dedication of the few to the coverant imposed by his to advices received from the scene of Jewish ancestry on him, to be teacher and examplar of the law of love unto humanity.

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Colonel Pat Hamrock, adjutant gan.

their fathers and to exemplify in their lives and conduct the spirit of justice and humanity to which they have been called by reason of their STUTTGART. ARK., June

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends

and neighbors for their kindness and not by direct examination, it was an sympathy during the sickness and nounced last night by United States death of our husband and son; also for Senators Ransdell of Louisiana and the beautiful floral offering. Mrs. J. M. Rives. left for New Orleans to continue their ment of a camp for refugees, and system in the stabilish reserve our service Cars. Ployd Rives, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rives. left for New Orleans to continue their ment of a camp for refugees, and system in pools. White Service Cars. State investigation into the rice situation.

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PLAN FOR COLISEUM **FOR STOCK EXHIBITS**

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ORGANIZATION OF COMPANY LIKELY TO BE EFFECTED

Meeting is Called by Local Stockmen and time.

Two bodies were recovered at Boone. Who Have Been Working on - Matter.

A meeting of stock raisers of north-west Texas and southwest Oklahoma

the annual round-up staged by Burnett, for large public meetings and for athletic events. It is believed by those taking the lead in the matter that by combining this phase with that of providing a site for the annual live-

stock exhibit, support for the proposi-tion can be more readily obtained. The organization of Wichita county stock breeders, headed by George Keith. has taken the lead in the matter, a primary view of staging annual stock exhibits and building up a pure-bred stock industry in this county.

"RULES FOR LIVING" FOR SEVEN RUSSIAN ORPHANS PRESCRIBED BY ADMIRAL crash of the collision shortly after-

told the court he had been attorney of record for Mrs. Stillman only 72 hours and needed time to familiarize himself with the case.

Opposing counsel, after a conference, agreed, to resume hearings before Referee Glegson in Poughkeepste, June 15. fashion by the officer for his family, the children will rise at 7 a. m. and go to be dat 8 p. m. and every minute of the period between is carefully protected for with special routine for Sun-land holider and holider the process of the special routine for Sun-land holider and holider special routine for Sun-land special routine for

DENVER WILL RESUME TRAFFIC WEDNESDAY OVER CANADIAN RIVER BRIDGE love mercy, may become the striving

Pifteen bents of the river bridge paper here.
were washed away by the flood waters

STUTTGART. ARK. June 7 -- Testimony of millers to trace designated lots of rice from growers to wholesalers will be obtained by questionnaires and not by direct examination, it was an nounced last night by United States PUEBLO, June 7.—With p. 6

RED CROSS ESTIMATE PUEBLO DEAD AT 500

(Continued from Page 1.)

The body was nude and the only mark of identification was a triangular

scar over the left eye.

The body was placed in a casket to be brought here for burial from Vineland and placed on a raft to be taken across the river. The casket was nailed to the raft. The raft turned over and was carried down the stream, but later caught and the body recovered the sec-

Ranger Trounstine said.

INVESTIGATE SHOOTING OF PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN

west Texas and southwest Oklahoma counties will be held in Wichita Falls were conducting a searching investigation to the purpose of organizing tion today into the shooting of E. B. an association to stage annual exhibition to stage annual exhibition to stage annual exhibition to build a suitable coliseum in Pueblo, who was killed shortly before the purpose of the purpose of pueblo, who was killed shortly before the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of organizing tion today into the shooting of E. B. Washington, June 7.—One million dollars would be immediately available for relief work in the flood district of pueblo, who was killed shortly before the purpose of the purpose of organizing tion today into the shooting of E. B. Washington, June 7.—One million dollars would be immediately available for relief work in the flood district of pueblo, who was killed shortly before the purpose of the purpose of organizing tion today into the shooting of E. B. Washington, June 7.—One million dollars would be immediately available for relief work in the flood district of pueblo, who was killed shortly before the purpose of organizing tion today into the shooting of E. B. Washington, June 7.—One million dollars would be immediately available for relief work in the flood district of the shooting of E. B. Washington, June 7.—One million dollars would be immediately available for relief work in the flood district of the shooting of E. B. Washington, June 7.—One million dollars would be immediately available to the pueblo of the shooting of E. B. Washington, June 7.—One million dollars would be immediately available to the pueblo of the pueblo of the shooting of E. B. Washington, June 7.—One million dollars would be immediately available to the pueblo of the pueblo of the shooting of E. B. Washington, June 7.—One million dollars would be immediately available to the pueblo of the pueblo of the shooting of E. B. Washington, June 7.—One million dollars would be immediately available to the pueblo of the pueblo of the shooting

It is considered probable that the coli-seum matter be handled on such a basis that the structure can be used for that the structure can be used for that the structure can be used for that a couple of the scene of the tragedy Grand avenue, where when between baneas river flood reached Great Bend. Seventh and Eighth streets, he found Kan, this morning and was doing no two automobiles, one of which had damage there, according to reports recrashed into the rear end of the other, ceived by Santa Fe officials here. The lights of the second car were going and beside the automobile stood a

youth, young Vollie, who was hys- yards at Pueblo by tonight. In the driver's seat, and leaning partly out of the opened left hand door was the body of Mr. Withers. The soldier immediately hurried to porary offices of the Associated Press for help. A correspondent achad reached the scene young Withers had been taken to the home of a citi-zen who had heard the shot and the

were sent through the district with orders to examine the pistols of every man on guard duty in the vicinity. The investigation is still in progress.

E. E. Withers, the dead man, was president of the Iron City Coal com-

wound was caused by, an accidental travail and they shall not escape discharge within the car."

CENSUS OF FLOOD VICTIMS

PUEBLO, June ?-With p.ans. laid church, Eleventh and Bluff

carnest today. These various projects were defi-

meeting of the Red Cross last hight at which the heads of the various departments and a number of out of town Red Cross workers were present.

According to Dr. J. F. Peirce, local medical director of the Red Cross, the field-hospital will be able to accommodate 250 patients. The "tent" colony with bendle because float meters. ony will handle homeless flood sufferers in a scientific and sanitary manner, Dr. Peiree said.

The census will be made in the ef ditions. The workers will not content themselves with listing such cases that come to their notice in the due course

PUEBLO, June 7.-Military officials BILL PROPOSES FUND

The Santa Fe expects to have a track cleared from La Junta, Colo, to the

WILL AGGREGATE \$4,500,000

PUEBLO June 7 -Flood damage to the three principal railroads entering Pueblo will aggregate \$4,500,000, according to an estimate made today by different members of the club. H. A. Tice, division superintendent of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe rail-Mr. Tice estimated the damage was well received. to his road in Pueblo and vicinity at \$2,000,000; that of the Missouri Pacific at \$1,000,000; that of the Denver & Rio Grande at \$1,500,000.

FIRST PASSENGER TRAIN DEPARTS FROM PUBBLO

PUEELO, June 7.-The first passenger train to leave Pueblo since the flood Friday will depart at 3 p. m. today over the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe tracks for Denver, according to an-neuncement by Colorado rangers. The

cross of Calvary and is now seated at the right hand of God, as the man Christ Jesus. He is now the kingly riest, but He is to be the priestly

king. The world is to be converted; there Is to be a reign of peace on earth; the meek shall inherit the earth; the saints shall judge the earth; the knowledge of the earth shall cover the earth as the waters cover the sea. But this utopian age will not be until after the reacher and examplar of the law of love unto humanity.

Fifteen bents of the river bridge were washed away by the flood waters and and an embargo on live freight was real of the state national guard, visited the scene shortly after the shooting washout occurred near Tabcosa, Texas, as the confirmation, day wherein it when a ten-foot wise in the river was occasioned by the heavy rainfall in the vicinity.

Fifteen bents of the river bridge were washed away by the flood waters cral of the state national guard, visited the scene shortly after the shooting shall head up in the anti-Christ, and but declined to make an official state-occasioned by the heavy rainfall in action of the body and the car indicated by warned the world of the impending and any regulation are resulted to the world of the impending and any presultation are resulted to the world of the impending and any presultation are resultant to the state national guard, visited the action and sent a terrific judg-ment on this ungodly world which some the anti-Christ and lead up in the anti-Christ and lead up in the anti-Christ and lead up in the action of the body and the car indicated by warned the world of the impending and and action of the body and the car indicated by warned the world of the impending and are read of the state national guard, visited the action that the scene shortly after the shooting shall head up in the anti-Christ and lead up in the action of the body and the car indicated the single or action to the scene shortly after the shooting shall head up in the action of the state national guard, visited the action warned the world of the impending any regulation army weapon.

judgment. When the world shall cry
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The subject Tuesday night will be "Which of the 300 sects in America the true church?" A large crowd was out Monday night. The meetings are being held at Central Presbyterian

SAYS LEGISLATION EIGHT OF ESCAPED

Law of Supply and Demand Must Operate, C. W. Reid Tells University Club.

ditions. The workers will not content themselves with listing such cases that come to their notice in the due coarse of their relief work, but will search out families in need of help. In this way it is hoped that everyone in actual want will be succored, and that, on the other hand, duplications will be avoided by the complete records to be avoided by the same excapt from the Clements state farm sunday night were recaptured today mean Bay City, two were found drowned on the shorts of the San Bernard river and another was probably fatally short trying rhe escape, according to reposit trying rhe escape according to reposi

that in our own building, at least if try and has also been officially as time fine no bilinum research headers figures out that we are getting \$2 per cepted by the United States bureau of acid stomach or constituted bowels.

square foot per year. Office buildings mines. square foot per year. Office buildings in Dallas are bringing \$2.50 per square foot per year, while those in Fort Worth are about the same.

"The rent proposition is a serious Phone 525%.

affair and one that should be adjusted as quickly as possible. Should a half dozen mercantile establishments in Wichita Fails fail on account of high rents it would give the city a terrible

A vocal solo by Mrs. E. M. Evans, accompanied by Mrs. Leona Lorimer,

CHINESE MINISTER TO BEGIN CAMPAIGN FOR RELIEF FUND

SPRINGFIELD. ILL. June 1 .- Dr. Sao Ko Alfred Sze, Chinese minister to the United States, arrived in Spring-field today to start a nation-wide campaign for the Chinese relief fund addressed a joint session of the legis

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership The public is hereby notified that the The public is hereby notified that the partnership heretofore, existing between R. L. Budlong, H. M. Edwards SHABUOTH TO BE OBSERVED
NEXT SUNDAY AT SYNAGOGUE

The Fast of Weeks, or Shabught,
will be observed at Temple Israel next
Sunday, June 12. Dr. David Goldberg
will preach a special sermon in the
morning and there will be other-observance of the date.

Originally Shabuoth was an agriculrural festival in which the gathering
of the spring wheat was used as an
occasion for special services of thanksgiving. A later tradition associates this
day with the revelation of Gold at Mt.
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WASHINGTON, June 7.—One million ollars would be immediately available or relief work in the flood district of ollorado under resolutions introduced immediately available.

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The meeting has been called by a unidnight last night while riding in an automobile with his son. The top of his head was blown off by a gunshot been working on the matter for some weeks, and it is hoped on June 21 to get the new organization started on a substantial scale.

The meeting has been called by a unidnight last night while riding in an automobile with his son. The top of his head was blown off by a gunshot wound, but his 17-year-old son, Vollie, who was riding by his side, could give sentative Hardy, both of Colorado.

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E. NEWS OF ALL THE SPORES ALL THE TIME

Scrap, According to Critics.

HARRISON PARK, N. J., June 7 .here last night in 12 fast rounds, beating Charles F. Mitchell, who came Though no decision can be rendered by the referee under the New Jersey law, the majority of experts around the ringside were of the opinion that the cham-pion cleverly outpointed his opponent.

clinch, putting short rights to the body. Kansas landed left on the body. Leon-ard countered left on head. Kansas swung his left high on the head. Leonwere sparring at the bell.

Round 2: Kansas missed a left for the head. Leonard hooked his right to

left three times to Kansas' face. Kan-sas sent his right to the body and Leonard hooked his left to the wind soon as they left the ring, the state charging them with having met by pre-body. Leonard sent a hard right upto the face, blocking cleverly. Leonard uppercut with his right to the jaw and they were sparring at the bell Round 3: Both sparred carefully. They exchanged lefts to the stomach. Kansas landed left low on the body, but apologized. Leonard hooked left to the face. Then the challenger hooked two

lefts to the face and Leonard sent left to the wind. Kansas hooked a left to the neck and Leonard missed a right awing just as the bell rang.

Round 4: Kansas forced Leonard
into his own corner on the ropes and landed short arm blows to the body They exchanged lefts to the face and Leonard hooked his right across the head. Kansas rushed Leonard to th ropes and landed right to the ribs and

they clinched. Kansas tried his left backhand blow and Leonard seemed The chample a close mixup at the bell.

Round 5: Leonard jabbed left over
the heart. Kansas hooked his left to he atomach. Benny cleverly avoided They exchanged left hooks to the body Laonard hooked his right to the head

and Kansas swung is right high on the head and they fell into a clinch. Leon-ard stepped away from Kansas' left leads and landed left hook on the head. Round 6: Leonard stepped around Hvely and tried to feint Kansas into lead. They exchanged rights to the head and clinched. Leonard jabbed left to the face and Kansas hooked right to Kansas reached the face with a light left hook. Leonard hooked his right to the head and they fell into Leonard stepped away from Kansas' left leads and landed left hook

Round 7: Kansas led to the face, but eft to the head then hooked his right to the head. Kansas rushed, but Leon-ard side-stepped him and jabbed his left to the face. Kansas slipped to one knee, but was up in a jiffy. They exsont his left to the ribs and Leonard fast rally Leonard jabbed his left twice to the face and his right to the head. ard's body and said he could

Round 8: They exchanged lefts to the face and then Leonard rushed sas to the ropes, landing left and right on the body. At close quarters both roughed with short rights to the body. Then Leonard landed a right hook, left hook and right uppercut, Kansas get-ting short lefts and rights to the body

before they broke away.

Round 9: Leonard blocked a left lead and then they clinched. Leonard jabbed left to the face. Kansas rushed. Leonard to the Buffalo man's corner but when they broke away, Leonard ent three left jabs to the face rapidly and Kansas hooked his right to the body. Leonard jabbed left and crossed his right to the jaw. Leonard hooked hard left to the stomach and dodged safely from a left swing. Leonard slipped in Kansas' corner and the lat-

Round 10: Kansas was aggressive but Leonard stepped away safely Leonard hooked his left to the body and right to the head. Kansas forced Leonard to the ropes, landing short rights and lefts to the head. Both missed left hooks and exchanged lefts to the head. This also was a tame

Round 11: Both led and missed. Then Kansas rushed, but Leonard side-stepped. Leonard jabbed two lefts to the face and Kansas hooked his right to the body. Leonard landed a solid left hook to the face. Another left hook from Leonard split Kansas' lips. and the cut bled freely. Leonard kept exchanged short arm blows on the head and body at close quarters, but there was not much damage done. Round 12: Kansas rushed, but was

blocked. Leonard met another, of his 57. Wheat; Doak and Clemons. into a lead, but nothing came of it and they exchanged rights on the head. Leonard kept jabbing and Kansas went into clinch. Both missed lefts and rights for the head and then Leonard hooked his left to the body and sent coupled. rights for the head and then Leonard manding lead by hitting Martin hard, hooked his left to the body and sent coupled with some daring base runanother to the face. Leonard hooked two more lefts to the stomach and left to the mouth and crossed his right to the side of the head. Kapsas was tin, Jones, Tyler and Daly. bleeding freely from the mouth when the bell rang.

BUFFS 10, BEARS 8

HOUSTON, June 6 .- Houston closed the present home stay here today by defeating San-Antonio, 10 to 8; in the welrdest game seen here this year. San Antonio used 16 players in an effort towin the same, five pitchers being bat-ted hard. Pearson lasted until the ninth for Houston when a rally was staged by the Bears. Donalds relieved

re by innings: an Antonio200 002 004— 8 12 Iouston203 111 11x—10 16 Eatterles—Cocreham and Broc and Brock

Pearson and Griffith.

KANSAS IN 12 ROUNDS TITLE FROM MITCHELL

weight Champion Has Best of Famous Bout of 1894 Went to Champ ion by Knockout in Third Round.

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion ship of America from John L. Sullivan on Jan. 25, 1894, and ended by a knockout in the third round.

There was much enmity between the

Round 1: Kansas led left and missed battlers, Corbett refusing to shake hards with his opponent before the Leonard. Kansas landed a straight fight began. His attack upon the Engleft to the face. Leonard hooked a lishman was a merciless one, and in right to the jaw. Both rushed into a the third round he broke Mitchell's His nose already lopsided, Mitchell came away) from the ropes only to receive another crashing fist in the same spot. The blood gushed freely and on the next blow Mitchell dropped

to the mat. He rose gamely, but as he tottered from the ropes, Corbet the head. Kansas landed a right to the his swift right against the English head at close quarters, both put short his swift right against the English Both the fighters were arrested as

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

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Houston 10, San Antonio 8. Galveston 3, Beaumont 2.

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

At Columbus 4, St. Paul 3. At Louisville 6, Milwaukee 3. At Indianapolis 2, Kansas City 5. At Toledo 9, Minneapolis 16.

New Orleans 5, Chattanooga At Mobile 2: Atlanta 3: At Nashville 5-1, Little Rock 3-3. At Memphis 3, Birmingham 8.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE. San Angelo 10, Ranger 1 Sweetwater 5, Cisco 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pirates 5, Giants 4.
PITTSBURGH, June 6.—Pittsburgh regained first place today by defeating New York, 5 to 4, the winning run coming in the ninth inning with two

Score by Innings: R. H. E.

New York 020 110 000—4 7 2

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Batteries—Barnes and Smith; Glaz-

ner. Adams and Schmidt. Cards 11, Phile 6.

ST. LOUIS, June 6.—St. Louis continued their heavy hitting today, counting 15 safeties from the deliveries of Keenan and Betts and winning from Philadelphia, 11 to 0.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
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Kansas was wiid, missing left and right for the head. Leonard then hooked his left to the mouth and crossed his right to the side of the head. From Research Reuther and Miller; Mar-

CINCINNATI, June 6.—Bohne, first up, hit for a homerun, after which Scott held Cincinnati safe, Boston win ning by a score of 6 to 1. Rogge was hit hard in the fifth and eighth in-

SAND CRABS 3, EXPORTERS 2 BEAUMONT, June 6.—Beaumont suf-fered its ninth straight defeat here to-day, losing the final game of the series

ler and Alexander

THE SPUDDERS ARE CLIMBING FAST SPUDDERS CONFIDENT MANAGER WALTER SALM ALL SMILES



LOCAL ANTLERS **DEFEAT ARDMORE** SCORE 7 TO 5

Timely hitting in the pinches and AMERICAN LEAGUE the Wichita Falls Elks to some out Ardmore in a fast battle played at Athletic park Monday afternoon, Final

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ARDMORE	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE
Smith, ss	Lindsay, 2b
Arbuckle, rf	Jones, rf
Enloe, 2b	Jehle, cf
Cheadle, 1h	Hale, sa
A. Naylor, 1f	Kellogg, 1b
Lucas, cf	Ballew, 3b
B. Naylor, e	Moore, If
· Phillips 3b	Menson, e
Byrd, p	L. Smith, p
Planetone Made	and Martines

Umpires-McGee and McElwee Ardmore started the scoring in the irst, Smith leading off with a double to left, going to third on Enloc's sac-rifice and counting when Cheadle went Philadelphia out on a rap to the infield. Wichita Batteries— Falls got one man as far as third in Hasty, Naylor and Perkins.

hot corner.

Both sides went out in order in the runs across before being retired. One pion Cleveler was down when L. Smith reached first game, 7 to 6. was down when L. Smith reached first game, 7 to 6.
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R. H. E. Dempsey, like other former world's cored him with a triple and Jones crought Lindsay home on a squeeze blay, the latter bunting perfectly.

Exteries—Mails, Wells and Thomas:

Exteries—Mails, Wells and Thomas: on an error by E. Smith. Lindsay brought Lindsay home on a squeeze Boston play, the latter bunting perfectly. Jehle singled, Jones going to second. Hale flew out to center and Kellogg scored Jones with a double. Ballet

Hales' wild heave to the club house gave Ardmore one in the fourth. One was out when Lucas stopped a fast one of the lightest hitting contests of the show. Pinochie, cribbage and rummy with his ribs. Philips rolled to Hale, who threw to first, Lucas scoring. Who threw to first, Lucas scoring. The sacks in the Wichita Falls put two on the sacks in lowed only two hits. Collins pitched their half but could not bring them in. Both sides went out in order in the

fifth.

Wichita annexed three more in her half of the rixth. Henson was safe on E. smith's poor throw to first and went to second when L. Smith sactificed. Englasy walked and Jones ins. Sheehan and Schang. rificed. Lindsay walked and Jones fanned, but then three singles in succession did the damage. Jehle scored Henson with a single to right. Hale put one to center, scoring Lindsay and Jehle came home when Kellogg put one to left. The former was caught, however, when he everran first. Smith led Ardmore's half of the

eighth with a single to center and went to second when Arbuckle was and Cheadle poked a single to left, scoring Smith. Arbuckle scored on Naylor's sacrifice fly to Jehla. Wichita Falls pushed one over on singles by Ballew, Henson and A.

Ardmore tried desperately to tie up the score in the ninth, but fell two runs short. Naylor doubled over Jehle's head and scored when Philipps singled to center. Byrd singled to center, putting Philipps on third. An er-ror by Hale filled the bags, but Smith tightened at this point, fanned Ar-buckle and forced Enloe to roll out.

THIS TIME LAST YEAR

the Phile for Bancroft. The Yanks were in first place for an hour. They beat the Athilities the first game but lost the

Senators 10, White Sox T. WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Washington score, 7 to 5. Smith's twirling and made it four out of five from Chicago the playing of Jehle in center field by taking the last game of the series today, 10 to 7. The game was characterized 9 3 playing

>211 100 05x-10 15 1 Washington Batteries-Kerr and Schalf; Courtney, Shaw and Charrity.

Tigers 12, Athleties 8. PHILADELPHIA. June 6 .- Detroit completed the series today by hammer-ing three Philadelphia pitchers for a

12-to-8 victory. Nineteen hits were gathered by the visitors. Philadelphia000 610 100- 8 12 1 Batteries-Dauss and Bassler; Keefe,

Red Sox 7, Indiana 6. Both sides went out in order in the second, as did Ardmore in her half of three out of four for the series and the third, but the locals chased three straight from the world cham-Clevelands by winning today

Datteries-Mails Wells and Thomas Pennock, Myers, Russell and Ruel, Wil-

Browns 5, Yankees 1.

well, but a batter hit and a wild pitch figured in the runs scored off him.110 000 003—5 7 0 Batteries-Davis and Severeid: Col-

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IN COMING SERIES

Pennant Bee Buzzing in

charges should take about nine of the oming fourteen games at home and possibly ten. If his pitchers can only stay up and limit their opponents to three or four tallies he claims that nine games are as good as won. But every-thing depends upon his hurlers. In discussing the general outlook to-

day, Walter stated that he had feared the Gassers more than any other club that plays here during the present home stay. Billy Smith has a fine collection of ball players, but like every ther club they looked had whom didn't get the pitching. The Spudders caught them when the hurlers were at their worst and by keeping their heads up at all times swept through the ser-

Regarding the Beamont series which opens here today, he remarked: "Just because the Exporters have dropped eight or nine games in a row, don't think for a moment that they are out of it. Pat Newnam has too dangerous a crew to keep on losing much longer. They're due to win again pretty soon, but I hope they don't start with us. Such a losing streak is enough to break the spirit of any club, but the Exporters are fighters to the last ditch

at Athletic Park, should prove "easy at the time. A wire hairpin was con-pickin's." The Salmites have drubbed them in the two series to date and Johnny Nee's club is apparently pretty well shot. All the clubs count on picking up lost ground when they meet the Bears and there's no reason why the

to the Crabs and Buffs between now and the time they appear here the

dent now than they have been all sea-

ager of Walsh, here today.

Watson 124.

in getting over the hump in the first

and they're apt to turn any moment."

Bears Should Be Easy.

The Bears, who follow the Exporters

The next two series, however, won't

cession. Salm dos not fear them to any great extent. If his men will only play ordinary ball they should take. The Spudders and Exporters will three from each. The games dropped to the Crabs and Buffs while on the place hanging in the balance. The

SPORT BRIEFS

KANSAS CITY, June 7.—Pat Walsh, Kaneau City middleweight boxer, and Wille had seen an offer from Kearas to Young' Denny of New Orleans, have give him \$5,000 if he could knock the been matched to meet in a 12-round champion out in the sparring ring, and bout in Fort Worth, Texas, June 21, that he would do it without the lu

NEW ORLEANS, June 7 .- Frankie Garcia of California knocked out "Red" Watson of New Orleans in the ninth

day. According to Red Sox officials French which Wilson made harte to full details of Sothoron's contract interpret to the ambitious photograwers not made available when waivers phers. Translated, Wilson's charge to were asked on him. Sothoron had made two unsuccessful starts in the Red Sox uniform.

ing camp playing cards for his mental relaxation. Dempacy is virtually a prisoner at his camp, as he sees few persons outside the newspapermen asrelaxation. signed to "cover" the training and sel-NEW TORK, June 6—St. Louis dedom ventures downtown except for a feated New York, 5 to 1, today in one visit to a barber shop or a picture of the lightest hitting contents of the ahow. Pinochle, cribbage and rummy

LONDON, June 5.

It is now all up to our golfing pros., male and female; our leading amateurs, numbering twenty select players, having been utterly and completely crushed by better British play. Many reasons have been given, but the undiluted facts are the American stars classed far below home form, just as Tolley and others at the Engineers' last fall.

Form chart shows our leading stars since 1909, including Travers, McDermott, Evans, Ouimet, Hagen and Jones, all great golfers, have collapsed dismally under British skies. After playing low 70s, scores, have immed between the new bardest fighters and best match players skinding worse than the others.

maily under British skies. After playing low 70s. scores have immed helween than the others.

Heinle Schmidt, Bob Gardner and Fred Wright are the only three since Travis to go any distance playing first-class golf. Our champions all hurtled downward like steel girders pushed off a skyscraper.

Our pros. face a great barrier at the St. Andrews British open, with only Hutchison and Barnes feared in the slightest way. Hagen is given little chance by experts, but with more upsets in order this should be in his favor. Golfers who are rarely nervous back home are repiete with fluitering duck fits over here, with pulses jumping sideways. The higher they rank at home the further they fall over here and the louder the detonation.

Travers, Evans and Ouimet, winners of ten amateur or open championships in the United States, have gotten nowhere in the seven trials along Albionic fairways, while leaser lights in many instances have done quite well.

American golfers may get somewhere at St. Andrews British open, but after what happened at Hoylake and Turnberry dejected Americans can see only another debacle in historic Fyfe.

Alexa Stirling's admirers are still keen to have her face Cecil Leitch under more normal conditions and a big match may be arranged at an early date around London; if not, there is a good chance that the two may clash in France where both are entered in the coming championship at Fontainebleau.

It might be noted that of the sixteen crack golfers composing two international teams only one reached the last eight in the amateur British championship. That tells a big part of the entire story.

With Britain looking for a clean sweep at golf, it will be up to Tilden and

With Britain looking for a clean sweep at golf, it will be up to Tilden and Milburn to plug the dyke and stop the British tidal wave, which is reaching tremendous proportions. Tilden still looks safe, but the polo tests are regarded as an absolute fore-up. In our opinion, the British have a slight margin in their tayor with the veteran four forming their team.

culiar accident while the club was in Galveston. Returning to his hotel one night after the game, he threw himself across the bed to rest up a bit. Danny had friend wife with him in Galveston and her kimona was lying on the bed cealed in it, which pierced his ear. He has been unable to hear out of that organ ever since and is still under a doctor's care.

"Smiler" Bischoff was busy saying good-bye to his numerous friends last has marked his long fighting career, night. The Memphis backstop made a host of friends during his short stay in Spudders will have a busy week, begin- our fair city, and though ne disliked poverty. The hungry are fed in his ning June 14. The Crabs are here to leave, he said he hoped he would be poverty. The hungry are fed in his ning June 14. The Crabs are here to leave, he said he hoped he would be poverty. first for four days and then the Euffs sent where he could work every day.

play four games in three days. Despite He claims that he would rather work the fact that they are heading the pro-cession. Salm dos not fear them to any on the bench in the majors.

to the Crabs and Buffs while on the road were lost through pure careless-ness and Walter is confident that that fault has been overcome now.

The club looks altogether different today than it did when it left for its sojourn through the south, even though it had won five games in a row. Bob Bescher has added all kinds of pep to the club and the boys are more confident now than they have been all seaported wagers of any size emanat. would look pretty sweet when they found a loose dollar or tw. leave town. Pat Newnam's gang has his new friend to the gate.

ported wagers of any size emanat son. What it took to make that ball from Atlantic City, where a bet of club, Bob Bescher is breaking out \$10,000 to \$2,500 that Jack will win with, and as the majority of fans are over Georges by a knockout or general from Atlantic City, where a bet of newspaper decision. The figures of the stake approximate closely the odds which are generally accepted as the proper basis for bets to be made in that city.

lantic City and knock Dempsey out without pay. It was reported that it was announced by Jay Thomas, man- the purse. Kearns asserts the belief that the negro is seeking a bit of cheap

During one of his recent workouts with Paul Journee, Carpentier was of a scheduled 15-round bout last thrown to the floor in a wrestling bout. Garcia weighed 1274 pounds, in a flash a battery of cameras clicked minously and then there was turmoil BOSTON, June 7.—Alan Sothoron, pitcher, recently acquired by the Red step for "No pictures." Then he heaped sox from St. Louis, was returned to upon trainer Gus Wilson a stream of the camera men was a flat statement camp if one of the pictures appeared in gaining his feet, excitedly threatened to "break the box" unless the cam eramen agreed not to use the pictures for publication. Quite evidently, Carpentier does not relish being snappe

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"STRONG HEARTÄIN FRANCE IS "TENDER HEART" IN AMERICA

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MANHASSET, N. Y., June 1 .- Though he is known in his native country as Georges Carpentier is now known as "tender heart" in Manhasset Georges cannot stand the sight of with money in their pockets.

One afternoon recently eorges was resting in an easy chair on the lawn a tattered figure appeared at the gate. Carpentier went to the fence and asked the man his troubles. The man said, he was hungry. Georges called the chef, who dished up a hearty meal. The French champion found a loose dollar or two and bowed his new friend to the gate.

CARPENTIER SMALLER THAN JACK, MEASUREMENTS SHOW

The physical measurements of Jeorges Carpentier, were posted at his Manhasset camp Friday for the first time since he arrived here. In every essential they show the ghallenger smaller than Champion Jack hemman. The world's tifleholder is Demparey. The world's tifleholder is younger, taller, heavier and has a longer reach than his prospective

Carpentier's-measurements follow 115 ins. nohes 431 inches inches

Dr. DuVall, eye, car, nose, throat; Testing eyes for giasses a

BASEBALL WICHITA FALLS BEAUMONT

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Athletic Carnival

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"Cleveland Olympics."

Two features planned by the committee are unique. One will be a parade of 2.500 organized baseball players in uniform. The other will be the "Cleveland Olympics." engaging many foreign language groups in track and field

During four days of the celebration the national inter-city doubles tennis How mar tourney will be in progress. For nine days an anniversary golf match will be This is n

design. When he sheds the robe the seen wearing blonde Georges will be seen wearing trunks of the same pattern that he used in all of his latest bouts. Pure

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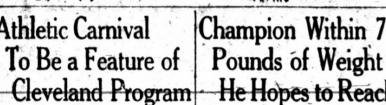
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How many golf players are there in

used in all of his latest bouts. Pure white they will be with a blue stripe down the sides.

"There will be no gay colors to George's costume," says Trainer Gus Wilson. "All the gaiety will come after the fight."

ERECTED FOR LIGHTNING

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Training camps for Benny Leonard, world champion lightweight fighter, and Sailor Freedman of Chicago, who will meet here in the open-air arena link 4, now are being put into shape July 4, now are being put into shape by a corps of men under the direction of Ike Bernstein. The two fighters are inder contract to come to Benton Haror for training two weeks before the

NEW COUNTRIES MAY TAKE

preliminary to the next Olympiad, it has been decided by the Olympic com-mittee. A special committee will study the project and make a report. Members of the Olympic committee from Greece, Egypt, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland are discussing the possibility of combining those countries into two groups for preparatory games.

ANOTHER GOOD RAIN TUESDAY MORNING OVER LARGE SECTION

ed at three-quarters of an inch, fell in Wichita Falls and vicinity early Tues-day, making a total of about an inch-and a half in two days. The rain covered northwest Texas

and southwest Oklahoma to practically he same extent as that of Monday.
While at an opportune time for the wheat harvest, the rain is of much ben effit to both corn and cotton and great-ly improves the prospects for those erops. It has also provided stock water and has repleted oil field water tanks to some extent.

The Wichita river, which rose some Monday, was again rising Tuesday and there was a decided rise in the water level at Lake Wichita, also.

ONLY THREE OF THE THIRTEEN

Cleveland Program He Hopes to Reach NORTH DAKOTA LAW IS

Oklahoma, Have Voted Down all Bonus

MIDDLE WESTERN

BONUS FOR SOLDIER

HAVE FAILED TO TAKE

By Associated Press.

ment to this educational nonus act is now pending, enabling a beneficiary under the cash bonus act to participate in the educational bonus by dispute the education Shoot at Edison cunting cash payments already received against those receivable under the educational bonus. I fopesed amendments to permit allied soldiers living in Wisconsin and citizens of Wisconsin who served with the allied forces, to share in the benefits of this legislation were defeated.

During four days of the extensions the national interactic doubles tennis tourney will be in progress. For nine days an anniversary golf match will be an a

ness" of these states.

Four states have passed bonus measures subject to the approval of the voters at the next general election, and of these Kansas has authorized the most generous distribution, a reward of one dollar a day for each day spent in the service. A bond issue of \$25,000,000 is needed to meet this disbursement.

Ohio has authorized payment of \$10 for each month spent in the service, contingent upon consent of the voters. contract to some to Benton Harr training two wasks before the

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PART IN 1924 OLYMPICS GENEVA, June 7.—Cuba, Porto Rico.

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Bonus Subject to Vote. In Iowa 50 cents a day for each day in the service, with \$350 as maximum. was provided, subject to a vote of the people, through a bond issue of \$22,000,000. An effort to include the student army training corps within the scope of the act met defeat. The voters of Missouri will also have The voters of Missouri will also have a chance to pass or reject a bonus act permitting sale of a \$15,00,000 block of state bonds. The bonus would be at the rate of \$10 for each month spent

in the service. Three states, Michigan, Illinois and Indiána, have bonus features under consideration. In Michigan a special séssion of the legislature is translating into law the will of the voters, expressed by a majority of some 200,000 votes, directing a soldier bonus through a \$30,000,000 bond issue. Both men and women are to share in the Michigan dividend, at the rate of \$15 for each month of service prior to Au-

gust 1, 1919, with a maximum payment of 28 months.

of 28 months.

Fifty-five millions of dollars will be-quired to carry out the provisions of the bonks bill, now in the Illinois the bonus bill, now in the littless house. Fifteen dollars for each month of service and a maximum of \$300 are specified. A referendum is required. Similar to the Indiana bill, passed contingent upon popular referendum to pay \$10 for each month of service. No action has resulted in the Benate. Oklahoma, Arkansas and Nebraska have voted down all attempts at bonus

legislation. Nevertheless these states have passed immediate relief meas-ures. In Oklahoma the American le-gion has taken a decided stand against

W. F. Fitsgereld's commission to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the protein part of the 125th anniversary of the protein and the program.

Deministry and today than he planned for the city.

Track and field games, a modified marathon, basebal, golf, tennis, boxine, responding, society cricker, agusting that notch he will be three pounds in the succeeds in keeping and the program.

Other events outside the big sport carrival, include four parades, two parades, outdoor converts, fireworks glotter features of the 120th parades, two parades, two

dence showed that the different and broad and sweeping. There are no ex-the woman are both 52 years of age ceptions. It applies to the farmers and each are parents of hix children by and the freighters alike.

Next Saturday, Attorney General Rules.

THREE OF THE THIRTEEN gion has taken a decided stand against the passage of bonus legislation. Instead, Oklahoma has been induced to appropriate \$20,000 to supply necessities to sick and temporarily disabled veterans or their wives, mothers, fathings or children. A general hospital for all disabled ex-service men, provided for in a bill which successfully emerged from the senate, is being held up in the house pending the federal government's announcement of its hospital allotments.

Some newspapers have been printing statements to the effect that the new motor truck mileage law will not become effective until January 1, 1922, and that it will not affect trucks and tractors owned and operated by farmers whenever they

government Fort Logan H. Root, oppo-site Little Rock, as a hospital for dis-abled veterans, subject to the approval of congress.

The Nebraska lower house has ap-

A jury in the county court at law Monday evening found W. T. Blackwell not guilty of charges in which it was alleged he was living with a the payment of both the annual li-

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to advise that all of the provisions of this act become effective June 11.

1921, except that provision of section 16 which relates to the registration of motor vehicles, motorcycles, trailers, semi-trailers, motor busses and that part which provides a method of determining the horse-power and classically device organization to meet in conference Friestion of same.

fication of same. There is nothing in the act which Not Exempted From Law Effective 90 days after adjourntined to that their real matters in dispute had

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day to consider the strike situation. The friendly discussions initia

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FOR INVESTIGATION OF RECENT RIOTING Conferes Were Not Instructed How No Conclusion Reached Regarding They Should Vote on Borah Chairmanship of the Shipping

TULSA, OKLA., Juse 7 .- A court of S. P. Freeling, state attorney general, to develop evidence against those responsible for the race rioting and burning of the negro district a week inquiry was convened here today by

the state supreme court or the dis-ready had agreed to knock out the Borah amendment were made by Rep-

TULSA, OKLA., June 7 .- Attorney General S. P. Freeling arrived here early today and immediately started an investigation of the race fighting and incendiarism of a week ago which took a toll of 33 lives and property loss estimated at about \$1,500,000. He said until he made a survey of the situation bill was cut to \$61.000,000 today could not decide upon what course he would pursue.
"The governor's instructions to make of \$50,000,000.

a sweeping inquiry into all phases of the rioting will be carried out," he de-Mr. Freeling held a short conference

CHINA TO HEED LEAGUE ON ARMAMENT REDUCTION

LONDON, June 1.-Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese representative in the retary of the league that it is the intention of Chinese government to give effect to the league assembly's recomendation concerning limitation of ex-

PLATTE RIVER AT DENVER RECEDING FROM HIGH MARK

DENVER June 7 - The Platte river. which yesterday entered residences in the Jerome park and Val Verde districts of this city, today was receding.
The first victim of the flood in this section was Joseph Richter, 50, tried to return to his home to saye some personal effects. Fifty persons saw him drown.

LIBBY, M'NEILL & LIBBY PASS SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND

CHICAGO, June 7 .- Libby, McNeill & Libby, food packers, by a vote of the directors, today decided to pass the directers, today decided to pass the semi-annual dividend of 50 cents on the common stock payable July 1. The till it could be obtained from corncobs.

NAVAL APPROPRIATION LASKER TALKS WITH BILL TO CONFERENCE

They Should Vote on Borah Resolution.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The house Democrats demanded the right to vote directly on the Borah proposal, ward Attorney General Freeling said the vote directly on the Borah proposal evidence brought out would be submitted to the grand jury and that in resolution concurring in the declared purpose of the president to call an international armament conference.

against them would be filed either in Charges that republican leaders al-

BIG CUT IN APPROPRIATION

WASHINGTON, June 7.-Appropriation of \$171,000,000 for the shipping | Divorce suits 16 + board in the deficiency appropriation senate and house conferees, the latter refusing to agree to the senate increase

PORTER RESOLUTION TO BE CALLED UP THURSDAY

conference today with President Har ding. Representative Mondell of Wyoming, the republican leader, said the United States deputy marshal. Porter resolution to terminate the state of war would be called up in the house DEPUTY SHERIFF CLYNCH Thursday and be voted on Friday.

SGWORTH RESOLUTION IS

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The Long. worth resolution, proposing to make Tuesday. He was turned over to the rates of the new permanent tariff bill sheriff, who muzzled the animal and is effective when the measure is intro- keeping it for a pet. duced in the house was considered day by the house and senate steering RAIN FORCES A DELAY ON committee, but action was deferred while a substitute is drawn by the tariff commission.

MAGNOLIA'S EXAMPLE HAS NOT YET BEEN FOLLOWED

Although at mid-afternoon Tuesday none of the other large pipe line com-panies had fellowed the example of sumed Thursday morning. the Magnolia in posting a 25-cent re-duction in the price of oil, the belief prevailed in local circles that it would not be long before such action was

Corncobs yield at low cost a rar sold for \$17 a pound.

:: By ANNE RITTENHOUSE::

The Desire for Gray Continues in | The girdle is placed below the the Public Mind and New Gowns

When one claims that the gown of today is the same as the gown of the reader to quote from a letter of it. A good designer, like a good story-teller, puts in a few new smart set of French women. The touches at every repetition to pro- artist writes: duce agreeable changes.

We Were Last Season.

the trade; it is stimulating to the women in the daytime. public. No one really wants to wear old clothes. No one really desires of interest to find that many of the things are done through economy or lack of imagination, but human make for economy, but certainly, it nature willingly overthrows each of makes for safety in dress. these proposals.

When the statement is made, in first fashion, there should be a the back there is a curied ostrich running commentery on the fact feather to match one in front, both that elever designers have known in gray of a deeper tone than the how to vary the models in such manner that one feels as new as a milliner, would introduce into her spring leaf in a gown that is headgear the Egyptian colors in the bought today.

Every woman knows there is a newly revived insistence upon the color scheme. side ornamentation of the skirt. The observer is convinced that the entire impetus of new fashion is given in this direction. It is now almos imperative to fluff or to bulge at the sides if one is to be in anshion and it is necessary to strengthen the sides of the skirt down its full length by such adornment as will give emphasis and attract attention As soon as there is concerted ac tion in a fashion there is a rivalry between designers to treat this fast on in a manner that will stamp the individuality of the maker upon the gown. Those who follow clothes as carefully as a jockey follows horses find it quite easy after a few weeks to recognize the maker of each gown by the method of employing material or trimming.

Such observers have had a stimu-lating experience this spring in watching the development of this side trimming and guessing at its

The general public that buys clothes is unconscious of this rivalry and is indifferent to names. Who made the gown is of little impor ance to the large American public Whether or not the gown is become ing to the woman who is to buy it; is the main question. That is the healthy conclusion. It

tes good dressing. Women are desirous of knowing the fashion in contour and they are ighted that gray continues, al-

delighted that gray continues, although they are conscious that there is a subtle difference between the gray frocks they have worn and those they are offered this week. The sketch of today shows a novelty frock of gray satim—and it is wise to add that many of the dress-makers use this fabric on the wrong side to avoid lustre, which is the trick here. The skirt shows the Egyptian influence in the deep girdle with its hanging panels at the side. These accessories in this particular case are of red, blue and green boads.

waistline and the side panels are longer than the skirt, a fashion Are Built of it Which Do not Vary which is generally accepted and which the designers think is a straw in the wind to show the near acceptance of longer skirts. The sleet in this frock are long and in this connection it may be of interest to our artist in Paris who made this sketch in the salon of Carlos, a dressmaker who designs for an inner

"Carlos states he is making all of This variety is not only good for he is tired of seeing half-nude

continue to wear hats in the same color as their gowns. This does no

The hat worn with this frock, for instance, is a broad shape of gray satin turned up in the back and therefore, that gray gowns remain tilting over the eyes in front. At

satin of the hat. The average woman backed by her girdle and panels of her skirt. It is mooted question which method is the better, the contrast or the one-



Goson from Carlos, of Paris, of grey eatin embroidered with red, blue and preen beads, to form an Egyptian girdle. Grey satin with curled petrick as back

Board.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- A. D. Las dent Harding today, but said after that no conclusions had been

LOCAL COURTS

FOR THE SHIPING BOARD | JUNE BRIDES AND DIVORCEES Marriages

BEER CONFISCATED

State rangers Monday confiscated tet of Newtown. . The beer was put up WASHINGTON, June 7.—After a in pint bottles and packed in cases. No onference today with President Harthe liquor was turned over to the

> CAPTURES SMALL WOLF Denuty Sheriff Clynch of Electra

IOWA PARK ROAD WORK

rains of Sunday and Monday night have forced the contractors to work temporarily on the Iowa l'ark road. The condition of the road bed would not permit the laying of concrete and it is thought that unless it rains more that work can be re-

Suits Pited in 30th District Court. International Tailorink company vs. tar Tailoring company, debt. O. E. Lancaster vs. Barr Davis com-Buffalo Texas Oil company vs. Electra Refining company et al. debt. Trussie Scarbrough vs. R./E. Scarbrough, divorce Gilmore Lumber Co. vs. Aggers Pro-

Suits Filed in 89th District Court. W. R. Ferguson vs. Fred K. Smith, Clay F. Wilson vs. Fred K. Smith et

A. H. Earl.
J. W. Harrison vs. Flora Harrison. Mabel Morgan vs. C. A. Morgan, di-A. S. Nelson et al vs. Southwest Petwoleum company, garnishment.

Otis W. Frafa of Dallas and Ida Lee Joseph M. Rice and Donnie R. Yow-William Thompson and Reba Bassett, Burkournett.
Brat'on and Robbie Brewer, A. N. Brat'on both of Electra. Marringe Licenses.

S. B. Anderson and Clyde Pruitt of



Galveston

day from Houston, where he has been attending Rice Institute.

603 Scott avenue, beginning prompaly at 8 o'clock. A class will be initiated

BRIGADIER GENERAL RICKARDS

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Reappointment of Brigadier General George C. Rickards of Oil City, Pa., to be chief of the militia bureau, was recommended to President Harding today by

COMMISSION RESTRAINED PROM INTERPERING WITH ROAD 3740

NEW ORLEANS, June 7.-Judge Foster, United States district court, has granted a temporary injunction restraining the Louisiana railroad Texas and Pacific railroad company in effecting proposed curtailment service in this state.

TEACHERS ARE LEAVING FOR SUMMER SCHOOLS

ROBY, TEXAS, June 7:-Following the closing of an extra successful term number of students and teachers leaving for the summer school at Denton and Canyon, some to do work prepara-

ing for the summer school at Denton and Canyon, some to do work preparatory to teaching, others doing credit work.

The hog market was active at an advance of 10 to 15c, packers securing the entire supply. The top was \$7.75 and most of the fun cleared at \$7.50 to \$7.55. Pig receipts were small and the market unchanged. Seasonable sheep receipts were only 400 head, all of which were lambs, but 1.100 head arrived late. Lambs soid at \$8.7 an advance of 50c. The rest of the market is known the last five dafs, insuring a good season for the month of June. With foodstuff in the head and cotton ready to chop, the farmers feel assured of abountiful yield this season. The rains have fallen slowly and therefore have done the maximum amount of good. The ranges are in excellent condition for the spring and another good rain.

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

New York Stocks-Grain and Provisions-Cotton-Livestock

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton.

New York June 7.—The cotton market opened steady at an advance of 1 to 10 points in response to higher Liverpool cables. Trade interests bought the near months against sales of later deliveries and there was sear tered covering in the new crop positions, but the south was a moderate seller and prices eased off from 13.25c to 13.15c for October shortly after the call, or back to about last night's close ing figures. The advance in Liverpool was attributed to the better labor outflook, but buying in the local market on the higher cables was restricted by the fact that recent, declines in exchange rates have justified some widening of the parity between the two markets. Early weather reports were considered generally favorable.

October sold up to 13.42 during the wideline of the morains, on Liverpool in the Medical of the morains of the morains

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, June 7.—Spot cotton steady, 13 points higher; sales on the spot, 1.181 bales; to arrive, 201.

Low middling, 8.88; middling, 11.38; good middling, 12.88. Receipts, 4.206; New York Central.

Stock, 452,650.

New York Central.

N. Y. N. H. & Hartford.

Norfolk & Western.

Invincible Oil

Texas Spet Cotton.

DALLAS, June 7.—Cotton middling.
10.85; steady. At Houston. 11.65;
steady. At Galveston. 11.75; quiet.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO. June 7.—Wheat declined in price today owing in a large degree to excellent weather conditions prevailing over the greater part of the winter crop belt. Reports that harvesting had commenced in Kansas tended also to give an advantage to the best of the conditions. Abe Bashara is expected home Tuesay from Houston, where he has been lower to to advantage to the bears. Openlower to to advantage to the bears. OpenSouthern Railway lower to to advance, with July \$1.221 Studebaker Corp.

ttending Rice Institute.

The Knights of Pythias lodge will meet Tuesday night at its castle hall, 603 Scott avenue, beginning prompaly at \$ 0'clock. A class will be initiated in the rank of page, and all applicants for this rank are requested to be present promptly at hour designated. There will be nomination and election of officers for the ensuing term, and balloting of candidates.

James C. Caivert, formerly advertising manager of The Times, has been to show the september \$1.163 to \$1.17. Studebaker Corp.

Scaboard Air Line.

Subsequently, buying on the part of houses with seaboard connections helped bring about an upturn in prices.

A bullish crop estimate, the most radical yet, was also a factor. The close was unsettled, ic lower to a like advance, with July \$1.293 to \$1.39 and United States Steel.

Corn, after orening ac to ic lower, including July at 644c@\$4c to 644c, underwent a further sag.

Announcement that vessel charters had been made for 1.500,000 bushels of United States Steel.

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Chicago Produce. CHICAGO, June 7.—Butter higher; creamery extras, 21c. Eggs higher; receipts, 26.263 cases; firsts, 2216.231. Poultry, alive, unchanged.

Kansas City Cash Grain. KANSAS CITY, June 7.—Cash wheat: No. 2 hard, \$1.488\$1.60; No. 2 red, \$1.50 @1.51. Corn: No. 2 mixed, 56ic; No. 2 yellow, 571c. Oats: No. 2 white, 291c; No. 2 mixed.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Coffee: Rin No. 7, 71-16c. Futures steady; July 6.64; December, 7.38.

LIVESTOCK.

FORT WORTH, June 2.—Small receipts were recorded in all divisions of the stock yards today and the markets were not put to much of a test. Around 1,500 head of cattle, 100 caives and 500 hogs and 1,100 sheep were received. Cattle sold on a slow market but prices were generally steady. Steers falled to find an outlet. Caives were in line with yesterday's late, decline of 25c.

The hog market

done the maximum amount of good.

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47.60; heavy, \$6.00@7.00; rough, \$5.00 quakes.

lings, \$4.50@5.50; wethers, \$4.00@4.50; ewes, \$3.00@3.50; culls, \$1.00@2.00.

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James C. Caivert. formerly advertising manager of The Times, has been made for 1.500,000 bushels of United Fruit. 108
seriously ill at his home in Fforal Heights with an attack of asthma for more than a week.

Henry Wampier, head of the local internal revenue office, has been called to Dalias for a conference with Scott Reed, collector of internal revenue for this district, who is to shortly relinguish the position. 1

A Winton six touring car owned by Rèvi Kerr, 906 Seventeenth street, was stolen Monday night, according to ea Texas state license number 14020.

The Elks are entertaining their membership with a dance at Lake Wichita, pavillion Wednesday nights.

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10 wer, with July 631 to 64c and September 5 to 654c.

Oats started at ic off to a like advance, July 33½ to 33%, and then NEW YORK June 7.—Prime mercantile paper 618.7. Exchange irregular: sterling 60-day bills on banks, \$3.261; commertially 1.251 1.251 1.251 1.252 1.253 1.254 1.252 1.254 1.255 1.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Liberty bonds closed: 34s, 88.02; first 4s, 87.40 bid; second 4s, 86.60; first 4ffs, 88.30; second 4ls, 87.00; third 44s, 92.09; fourth 4ls, 87.10; victory 24s, 98.80; victory 44s, 98.80.

RAW SUGAR MARKET HAS DEVELOPED NEW WEAKNESS

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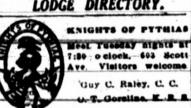
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COUNCIL LIKELY TO ACCEPT PAVING BIDS. FIGURES ARE LOWER

SOME REDUCTIONS MADE BY CON-TRACTORS FOR SEVERAL PENDING PROJECTS.

three times is dangerous business. At least that is the opinion of a young man who was released from the city jail Tuesday morning on \$50 bond after having been locked up since Saturday **DELAY ACTION UNTIL** WEDNESDAY MORNING

Also to Act Finally on Payroll Revi sion-City Health Board Is Created.

With paving bids somewhat lower ley was unable to overtake the car in than those rejected several weeks ago, the crowded traffic of Scott street indications Tuesday were that the city where the chase started. Pursuer and council would accept the new bids and provide for continuation of the paving program. No action will be taken until Wednesday morning, the council deferring its decision Monday night, in the absence of Street Commissioner

and prepared to hide, but as it hap-pened, it had stopped directly in the rear of the home of Jimmy Gonzales, figures down to a measureable extent, but the cost of paving under the new cities where labor is cheaper and where asking the driver of the machine his reason for stopping in a dark alley with all lights out was told that "I'm crushed rock and gravel can be ob-tained conveniently. Paving contractors contend that the new bids are hiding from a motor cop."

Sixth streets, the bids were as follows: a short time later. Whitham offered 10 per cent discount Monday in jail.

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was the only one submitted. He bid that he had, been sent to secure suits for cents a foot for curb and \$3.15 per for cleaning and pressing. yard for the gutter work. Award was deferred.

North Indiana property owners petitioned the council for concrete paying on that street. Luther northward and one from a man named Trulett and one from R. B. Green were given him, it is alleged, and these were around that he thought a manufacture around the paying of the paying the complex paying said that he thought a majority of Forest laws in England were insti-Fillmore atreet property owners pre-tuted by William the Conqueror and ferred bitulithic. No preference has were so severe that they provided death yet been expressed by property owners for a man killing a deer n other streets.
At Wednesday morning's meeting the

Archeologists believe that even in council is expected to take final action the stone age direct maritime relations on the pay roll revision. Reductions existed between northern Jutland and have been decided upon for a number the distant countries to the south.

of employes, but no formal steps have yet been taken to put them into effect. Doctors J. E. Daniel and Q. B. Lee You Can Use This Cushion and Mrs. M. H. Glover were nominated by Dr. J. F. Reed as members of the city health board and were elected. These, with Dr. Reed, Dr. Douglass and Dr. Lowry will constitute the board. A Dozen Times a Day PICKED BAD PLACE TO HIDE FROM COP

WHO PURSUED HIM

Admitting to a policeman that you

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According to the story told by the police, he had started to run from Motorcycle Officer Eyerley last Satur-

day night when the latter ordered him

plished, temporarily at least, for Eyer-

pursued went north on Scott, it is said,

until they approached the river where

Eyerley unlimbered his gun and fired three shots, none of which took effect.

wheel and he lost his gun in the sand

The car ran into an alley back

Seymour street, turned out all lights

day turnkey of the police force. Gon-zales investigated the matter and or

The driver was unable to make bond

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Detective P. E. Hunter Monday after-

rooming houses and representing him

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stop and report to the city hall for eeding. The escape was accom-

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constitutes something of a menace to several other court attaches. Judge his city's water supply is the finding Ogle fined Wilson \$10, which was paid, a committee which visited the field and passed the original case to Wednes that were one of them to break, its ontents would be emptied into the

LANDS HIM IN JAIL J. M. McFall, chairman of the health and sanitation bureau of the chamber of commerce, and Dr. J. F. Reed, commissioner of health and sanitation, visited the scene and decided that some protective measures were necessary. been working a confidence game on rooming houses in the city. He was transferred to county officials Tuesday The oil and gas division of the raiload commission will be asked to issue instructions for the building of dykes and dams where necessary to prevent According to Chief Detective Boyd. into streams that drain into the man made a practice of going to

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ant and a lively fight seemed imminent, but the pair was separated by Chief of Police Huff, Attorney D. B. Sartin and

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