West Texas: Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy; probably thunder abovers in north portion.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Secretary Denley instructed Rear Admiral \*ima

today to advise the navy department immediately by cable as to whether he

was correctly quoted in press accounts of an address be made to English Speaking Union at a luncheon in Lon-

ifter Senator McCormick, republican.

Illinois, had called on the secretary to

thin country. "I have read with amazement," Sec-

retary Denby said in his message to Admiral Sims, "certain extracts from a

but none of them Americans at all,"

including the assertion that they

can boys on their hands for the ob-

the most effective operation of the al-

"You will inform the department im

mediately by cable," Secretary Denby concluded, "whether or not you were

correctly quoted and made such atrie-

WASHINGTON, June 8 - Senator Mc formick, republican, lilinois, com-

Harding and Secretary Denby about

day by Rear Admiral Sims in which he

plinary measures against the admira!

He did not see the president formally but asked Secretary Christian to call

the address to the attention of the ex-

McCormick declared that the admiral's

dispatches here as having said that there were many persons in the United States who technically were Americans

but none of them Americans at all.

tions of his little outbreak yesterday

in the American admiral's luncheon address before the English Speaking

"Among the many points forgotten

passing difficulties-are

help the termans, but the great num-ber and excellent quality of Irish sol-

diers who abound not only in Irish

Australian and Canadian, but in English and Scottish regiments; and that

an even more remarkable degree of

"Admiral Sims, no doubt with the

an intemperate kind of English party

**GERMANY PROMISES** 

TO INSTRUCT GENERAL

TO WITHDRAW ARMY

LONDON, June 8 - The London

PARIS, June 7 .- The British govern-

The German proposals to relieve the British troops, therefore, the notifica-tion said, are unnecessary and would

tend to augment rather than to dimin-ish the difficulties of the present situ-

WARNING OF FLOOD

Times understands the German, gov-

ernment has promised the British am-

ALLIED FORCES SUFFICIENT

knowledge or discretion.

man.

participation by Irishmen in the over-

feiners when on the platform."

REBUKE IS ADMINISTERED

union. The editorial says:

"they are Americans when they want money." the admiral said, but "sinn

BY MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

English Speaking

ing and un-American

sed the Irish question. The sena

speech purporting to have been made

# HIGH WATERS DO HEAVY DAMAGE

# **CONDITIONS** REQUIRED OF MEXICO REPUBLIC

COMPLIANCE WILL RESULT IN RECOGNITION BY THIS

**MUST AGREE TO SAFEGUARD** THE RIGHTS OF PROPERTY

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GOVERNMENT.

Definite Reply Expected From Presi dent Obregon After Meeting of Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .-- The text of lating to the proposed treaty between the United States and Mexico, which the United States and Mexico, which has been decided upon by the American government as a fundamental condition of regognition, was still being withheld, the state department today, atthough definite word of the course

the Mexican cabinet. The conditions decided upon by the United States for extending recognition were made public yesterday at the state department. These provide for an agreement by Mexico to safeguard the rights of property in that country held by American citizens which attached before the constitution of 1917 was promulgated and have been incorporated ed treaty of amity and commerce with Mexico.

### STATEMENT IS ISSUED ON MEXICAN SITUATION

would agree to safeguard the rights of national committee had not been re-property in that country held by vealed. Advocates of this policy were fore the constitution of 1917 was pro- stimulate party mulgated. The signing of the treaty south automatically would accomplish rec-

ognition of the Mexican government. announcement of the admin- ard G. had been discussed at the regular cabinet meeting. President Harding of one woman member from each state. mmerlin, the American charge d' af-

Summerlin, the American charge d' affaires at México City on May 27.

The fundamental question confronting this government, the department announcement said, "is the safeguard-ling of American property rights loday on a charge of murder in consistent on the condition of the crops on June 1, the condition of the crops on June 2.

While was should not be confused with any personality or administration, but that lodging house against the woman's crop of 620.287,000 bushels was forecast an agreement containing definite assured today, giving production forecasts. While was should not be confused with any 1 condition, 77.9. A man in the condition of the crops on June 1, the condition of the crops on June 2, when 1 and 1

whole was sought. Recognition Subordinate The position taken was that the question of recognition was a sub nate one, for the negotiation of a proper treaty would "accomplish the

confronts the government of the attempting suicide in her cell by slash-tions with Mexico is the safeguard of property rights against confiscation. Mexico is free to adopt any policy which she pleases with respect to her public lands, but she is not free to destroy without compensation valid titles which have been obtained by American citizens under Mexican laws. A confiscatory policy strikes not only at the interests of particular individuals, but at the foundation of international intercourse, for it is only on the basis of the security of property val-idity possessed under the laws existing at the time of its acquisition, that commercial transaction between the peoples of two countries and the conduct of activities in helpful co-opera-

tion are possible.
'This question should not be confused with any matter of personality ready to give assurances that she will \$50 and given thirty minutes in jai. erform her fundamental obligation in the protection both of persons and of rights of property validly acquired. here will be no obstacles to the most advantage-relations between the tw

Question Is Vital. "This question is vital because of the provisions inherited in the Mexican constitution promulgated in 1917. If these provisions are to be put into effect retroactively, the properties of Holcomb American citizens will be configured Eulebock. on a great scale. This would constitute an international wrong of the previous five years was 69,200,000, and the temperature that the government could not submit to its accomplishment. If it be said that this wrong is likely in the could not submit to its accomplishment. If it be said that this wrong is likely in the could not submit to its accomplishment. The could not submit to its accomplishment in the could not submit to its accomplishment. The could not submit to its accomplishment in the could not submit to its accomplishment. The could not submit to its accomplishment in the could not submit to its accomplishment. The could not submit to its accomplishment in the could not submit to its accomplishment. The could not submit to its accomplishment in the could not submit to its accomplishment. The could not submit to its accomplishment in the could not submit to its accomplishment. The could not submit to its accomplishment in the could not submit to its accomplishment. The could not submit to its accomplishment in the coul to permit or enforce so as to effect vs. Mrs. Lo confiscation, then it is important that from Lynn. this should be made clear by guaran-tees in proper form. The provisions of the constitution and the executive de-

crees which have been formulated with Alex M. Anderson et al, from Hale. confiscatory purposes, make it ob-viously necessary that the purpose of GUILTY IF INTERESTED IN Mexico should be definitely set forth "Accordingly, this government has proposed a treaty of amily and com-

registation.
"If Mexico does not contemplate a the conventional stipulation as to commerce and reciprocal right in both SPECIAL JUDGES FOR THE commerce and reciprocal right in both countries, it also provides for the condition of a convention for the settlement of claims for losses of life and property, which of course means the property, which of course means the property of the settleproperty of the settlement of claims for losses of life and property, which of course means the property of the settleproperty of the settlement of claims for losses of life and property, which of course means the property of the settlement of claims for losses of life and property of the settleme

# U. S. MAKES KNOWN REPUBLICANS REDUCE THE CONVENTION VOTE OF SOUTHERN STATES

WINTER WHEAT PRODUCTION

FORECAST 578,000,000

BUSHELS

All Wheat Production Is Estimated at

830,000,000 Bushels, Con-

dition 82.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- A drop

51,000,000 bushels in the forecast of

production of the winter wheat crop

port of the department of agriculture

from June 1 conditions at 578,000,000

The heavy decline in the production

The condition of June 1 and forecast of winter wheat in the principal grow-

WASHINGTON, June 8 -- The June

tion on June 1 was 78.2 per cent.

condition, 93.4; average, 18.023.000. A crop of 203.000.000 bushels was harvest

was 89.1. The average production of

he previous five years was 258,000,000

bushels and the ten-year June 1 aver-

age condition is 93. Last year's acre-age was 19,487,000.

All wheat production, \$20,000,000

condition, \$2; acreage, 56,744,000. The total crop of winter and spring wheat

ast year was 787,000,000 bushels and

Barley, 191,000,600; condition, 87.1; acreage, 7,713,000. Last year's crop was

84.4. The average crop of the previous

Hay, 101,000,000 tons; condition, 85. A

& DUBLIN STREETS ARE

SWEPT WITH BULLETS

41.032.000.

year average.

ng states includes:

Texas, 19,062,000 and 43

**REPORTED 77.9 PER CENT** 

CONDITION OF CROP IS

**GOVERNMENT ISSUES** of representation at the next repub-lican national convention under which there would be a cut of twenty-three votes in the representation of southern states was adopted today by the re-publican national committee by a vote of 36 to 12. A CROP PRODUCTION John T. Adams of Iowa was elected

hairman of the committee to succeed Postmaster General Will H. Hays whose formal resignation was presentd and accepted. Mr. Adams has been which vacancy Ralph E. Williams of Oregon was elected.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE OF

WASHINGTON, June 8 -Selection of a chairman to succeed Postmaster Gen his resignation, and action on the question of representation of southern states at national conventions of the party formed the chief business for the meeting here today of the republican though definite word of the course meeting here course the republican President Obregon will pursue is exnational committee. It was regarded pected to follow an early meeting of as practically certain today that John T. Adams of Iowa, vice-chairman of the Ralph Williams, national committee-man from Oregon, would be chosen to Recommendations for a new policy prepared for the full committee by a those attending the subcommittee condenying the privilege of sending dele WASHINGTON, June 8.—The American government has proposed a treaty to southern districts which fail to place of amity and commerce with Mexico, a republican candidate for congress in it was announced late Tuesday at the the field in 1922, the recommendations state department, in which Mexico finally framed for consideration by the

stimulate party organization in the south.

The committee created an additional vice-chairmanship to which Mrs. Leon-being announced today as 18,023,000 proved and with the expected installation of spring when the condition of spring when the capeted installation to the committee referred to a larger than last year, the total area lighting system was being steadily improved and with the expected installation to the committee referred to a larger than last year, the total area lighting system was being steadily improved and with the expected installation to the committee referred to a larger than last year. Formal announcement of the administration's policy toward the southern elected. The committee referred to a republic was made after the subject sub-committee a resolution to enlarge condition and slightly above the ten-

### communication from President Obregon relating to the proposed treaty which was presented by George T. CHARGED WITH MURDER O CHARGED WITH MURDER OF A MAN THERE LAST NIGHT

WOMAN CHARGED WITH SLAYING HER HUSBAND

nakes it. The following statement on ber of Lake Wood, Ohio, held here i e subject was issued:

"The fundamental question which band in Cleveland two years ago. connection with the slaying of her hus-

# CHIROPRACTOR CASE FROM ANGELINA CO.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, June 8.-The case of Otto Daniel, a chiropractor, convicted in Angelina county for practicing medicine and receiving pay there-for, was affirmed by the court of or of the recognition of any particular for, was affirmed by the court of administration. Whenever Mexico is criminal appeals today. He was fined

REPORT OF PROCEEDINGS OF COURT AT AMARILEO

AMARILLO, TEXAS, June 8.—Pro- for the previous five years was 208.—
ceedings court of civil appeals for sev600.000 bushels and the ten-year June 1

Motions overruled: R. C. Graves vs.
R. L. Graves, rehearing.
Affirmed: Schow Dros. Co. vs. the Adva Talks Co., from Dallas; C. A.
Holcomb et a! vs. S. C. Sniker. Adva Talks Co., from Dallas; C. A. forecast from May 1 condition when it Holcomb et a! vs. S. C. Spikes, from was 92.5. Last year's crop was 69.300.
Eulsbock.

Dismissed; R. L. Steiner vs. H. D. 84.4. not infended, and that the constitution Bank of Denison et al, from Hail.

Hay of Mexico of 1917 will not be construed Reversed and remanded: J. J. Didjer from to permit or enforce so as to effect vs. Mrs. Louise Didler McDenald et al, Louise Did

HOUSE USED FOR GAMBLING AUSTIN, TEXAS, June 8.—Any per-harvested last year when the condition proposed a treaty of amily and commerce with Mexico, in which Mexico son who is interested financially or will agree to safeguard the rights of property which attached before the constitution of 1917 was promulgated. Proof of a felony, according to an interest of the nation in that of Hub Fridge, sentenced to two proper form which has become necestand being interested in a felony as a finite proper form which has become necestand being interested in a room or house where gambling was allowed. The decision was affirmed.

"If Mexico does not contemplate a little of the fact that he had taken over a little of the service of the provisions of the fact that he had taken over a little of the service of the provisions of the provisions of the fact that he had taken over a little of the service of the provisions of the provisions of the fact that he had taken over a little of the service of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the financially or was 79.3 on June 1. The crops of the keepsie June 15, but that Guy \$. Still-provision of the theory of the gambling is allowed is guilty upon to obtain a provision of the condition was a firmed.

The decision was affirmed.

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"If Mexico does not contemplate a confiscatory policy, the government of the United States can conceive of no possible objection to the treaty.

"If the proposed treaty also contains of the court, its convention of the

effect a just settlement. There is also eight cases. The cases involve the ilians also were wounded.

Woodmen of the World and both are boundary matters.

# BEING SYSTEMATIZED BACK TU PEACE BASIS

FIRST TRAIN OUT OF CITY

FORECAST FOR YEAR Salvation Army Workers From Denver, Colorado Springs and Trinidad Assist.

## SENDS CHECK FOR \$1,000

une 8.—The local Baptist Sunday school class today forwarded

to furnish relief to Colorado flood victime was passed today by the senate

issued today. The crop was forecast quick sand for thirty-five miles south ver Times from a staff man.

## RAPIDLY SYSTEMATIZED

By Associated Press. PUEBLO, COLO., June 8.—Pueblo, swept by floods late last week, today ter wheat state, Kansan, showed a de-crease of 33,000,000 bushels since the began getting back to a "peace basis" in earnest.

fair to be solved.

The first wain to leave the city since Friday arrived in Denver early today with 375 refugees.
A refugee camp was ready to receive

the homeless today. More than two hundred tents were set up yesterday and in addition a complete field hospital was available for such refugees as might require medical treatment.
The camp will contain 300 tents when completed, each with a capacity of \$1

are here from Denver, Cotorado Springs They brought two carloads of ars was 572,000,000 bushels and the lare more than two thousand homeless en-year June 1 average condition is in the city. Many of them are Mexicans This year's average is 38,721,000, and they are virtually helpless, he said. Spring wheat production, 251,000,000; DIGGING INTO THE RUINS

Associated Press. PUEBLO, COLO., June 8.—Wading knee deep through mud and water in some places, a correspondent of the AMOUNT TO ENCOURAGE ASSOciated Press today places. ed last year and the condition of June Associated Press today plowed through one of Pueblo's most pitiable thoroughfares of devastation—the region extending from North Main street along West Fourth, across the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe tracks and onward to the West Fourth street ton Growers' association today, an- ticians and the war office.

| Dridge across the Arkansas river, | nounced that it was the government's "Admiral Sims, no doubt" Average condition on June 1 was.

The saverage production of the previous five years was \$31,006,000 bushels and the ten-year average con-dition on June 1 is \$5.7. Last year's toms. It was inhabited chiefly by British empire, instead of Mexicans and Italians. It was practidition on June 1 is 85.7. Last year's combined acreage was 53.652.000. Oats production, 1,405.000.000; condi-tion, 85.7; acreage, 44.822.000. Last cally wiped away by the floods. . Today many of its former residents were digging into the ruins of their year's crop was 1.526.000.000 bushels and the June 1 condition was 87.8. The average production of the previous five years was 1.438.0000.000 bushels and the ten-year average June 1 condition is 89:5. Last year's acreage was

shovels struck human bodies.

In foreign languages, these homeless tained in the United States. ones told the correspondent their tales of almost unbelievable misfortune acreage, 7.713,000. Last year's crop was of aimost unbelievable misfortune.

202,000,000 bushels and the June 1 condition 87.6. The average production for the previous five years was 208.

400,000 bushels and the ten-year June 1 average condition is 90.4. Last year's than I am," he said. "At least, I have Rye, 71,000,000; condition, 90.2. A (Continued on Page 14, Column 2.)

### MRS. STILLMAN NAMES ANOTHER WOMAN IN AN AMENDED ANSWER FILED

U. Stillman, defending the suit for difrom May 1 condition, which was 91.5. Stillman, New York banker, today filed rom Linn.

Reversed and rendered: C: R. I & G.
Ry. Co. vs. J. H. Edwards, from Garga,
Submitted: John D. Seale et al vs.
Alex M. Anderson et al, from Hale.

Itom May I condition, which was 188,000,000 tons an amended answer naming a woman to the murder, also is being held.

The body of the girl was found, practically nude, under the bleachers of the bleachers of the name of the submitted: John D. Seale et al vs.

Alex M. Anderson et al, from Hale. ence Leeds, former chorus girl.

John F. Brennan, chief counsel for head had been crushed. this year is 72.842.000, or .9 per cent the defense, made public the amended more than last year.

Apples, 108.000,060 bushels; condition. Mr. Brennan announced that Mrs.

Mr. Brennan announced that Mrs.
Stillman would attend the hearings
when they were resumed in Poughkeepsie June 15, but that Guy S. Still-

# AT BRECKENRIDGE AND

mestic troubles led to the shooting.

# ADMIRAL SIMS GETS RAKING OVER COALS FOR LONDON SPEECH

# LOCAL WORKERS DEING ASSIST. BROTHERHOOD HEAD CROSS OFFICIALS. DENIES CHARGE THA JOBS ARE AT STAKE

CHICKGO, June 8.—Executives of the four big railroad brotherhoods, through L. E. Sheppard, president of The many control of the control of th railroad labor board the charge that the men to accept or reject the wage a check for \$1,000 for the relief cut ordered last week.

of Pueblo flood sufferers. declared, the responsibility rests with

The brotherhoods opened their fight WASHINGTON, June 8.—The joint today to prevent application of the resolution directing Secretary Weeks wage reduction to scores of railroads which are seeking permission to come

oads that an engineer on the Nash f Tennessee, declared the fourteen hours a day, from 7 a. m. to p. m., every day in th lowances and in some states their

see, now a member of the rail board. interjected that the Tennessee execuand his home rent free.

## Zion Officers Give Just One Warning To Women Visitors

MANCHESTER, June 8.—Under the caption "Admiral Sims' outburst," the Manchester Guardian today published an editorial regarding the "indiscre-Zion will be just one warning of the stringent regulations governing their attire, it is announced by the police. Any woman violating any of the regulations will be handed a alip of paper Your appearance in public in violation subject you to arrest and prosecution. sheath gowns, slit skirts or "x-fay" most striking point in Ireland's rela-tion to the great war was not the in-sane effort of a few wild extremists to

### AMOUNT TO ENCOURAGE PRODUCTION OF COTTON

MANCHESTER, ENGLAND, June 7 -Winston Spencer Churchill, colonial throw of Germany was only prevented secretary, addressing the British Cot-The greater part of this region is intention to devote a million pounds best intentions assimilated familiarly called "Peppe" Sauce" bot- sterling to foster cotton growing in the yearly for five years, as formerly pro-

Mr. Churchill said that, although much had been achieved in cotton word too homes in the hope of recovering a growing in the empire, it was little the way table, a stove, a hundle of bedding, or compared with what might be done. knowledge homes in the hope of recovering a table, a stove, a bundle of bedding, or perhaps a sewing machine.

And as some of them dug, their clared it to be superior in quality and only second in quantity to that ob-

### YOUNG MAN IS ARRESTED IN CONNECTION WITH THE MURDER OF YOUNG GIRL

BRISTOL, VA.-TENN., June 8 - Ewen Quillin, 19, is in the Erwin, Tenn., jail in connection with the murder of an 11-year-old girl at Kingsport. Tenn Quillin was captured near Kingsport yesterday when bloodhounds followed a trail from the ball park to his home. He was taken to Johnson City, but fear of mob violence led to his removal to the jail at Erwin. A bloody shirt was found at Quillin's home, it was said. The police stated he was unable to give a satisfactory explanation of the shirt, sion's order to withdraw German A negro, arrested in connection with froops from ground won from the in-

# BONDS AS A BONUS **FOR WAR VETERANS**

WASHINGTON, June 8.—A bill proposing that the government issue to posing that the government issue to former service men 5 per cent tax exempt bonds in amounts of not more than \$750 for service overseas and \$800 for home service has been finteduced by Representative Volk, republican, New York. The bonds would expire in 19 years, would be negotiable and would be issued to war veterans at a rate of \$1.75 and \$1.25 a day for service overseas and \$1.25 and \$1.25 a day for service overseas and in the United States, respectively. As an alternative to the issued to the shortif, It is alleged down ance of bonds, the bill also would promessic troubles led to the shooting.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 8.—Warning that a serious flood is for home service overseas and \$600 for home service overseas and \$600 for home service overseas and \$600 for home service has been furficulated. Waxahachie, Texas, June 8.—Warning that a serious flood is for home service overseas and \$600 for home service overseas and wide for paid-up insurance.

# HEAVY RAINS HALT

AS MUCH AS THREE INCHES OF RAIN TUESDAY NIGHT AT SOME POINTS.

### **BOTH DENVER AND KATY** LINES ARE AFFECTED arge disciplinary action against Admiral Sima for referring to the Iriah in

Frisco's Bridge Near Vernon Goes Out -No Denver Trains North of Tolbert.

triah in the United States, "some of Precipitation of from one to three inches over the district surrounding cinity of Wichita Falls and in the city an inche and three-tenths of rainfall

The rising waters in the streams on casioned by the heavy downpour brought with it trouble for the railroads and traffic has been tied up in According to advices received by the local chief dispatchers the heavy shower had its origin near Abilene and exlended over the entire district of the Northwestern and Wichita Valley roads. Iowa Park and Henrietta also were flooded with about three inches of water. The storm spent a great portion of its energy between Stam The storm spent a great ford and Spur, while points south

light showers. Telegraph and 'elephone ' M. K. & T. near the Canadian river are down and no word has been received from that point since Tuesday evening, when 46 bonts of the bridge composed of \$40 bents were washed Waters at this time were still rising and it was feared that the re-mainder of the water span would also be destroyed.

The Red river bridge, on the M. K & T. was still holding at a late hour Wednesday morning but it was reported that waters were still rising during the night lines lost the bridge The Frisco

across the Red river near Vernon dur-ing the night and traffic was suspended there. Both lines, however, .x. pect to have the road open some time during Wednesday night unless the waters keep on rising and cause more damage. Trains Nos. 3 and 4 western will be turned to Elk City

The Denver lost a concrete and steel bridge across a small stream between Chillicothe Sixty feet of fill and trac went with it. It was reported that the by the distinguished American sailor-whom we all like even when he puts other connecting lines, trains cannot be detoured Wednesday, Until the der gangs who profess to be doing its will go as far as Tolbert. It was ex-work are just about as distinct from pected that the through traffic could The ordinance bars bare arms, "peekboo" or mosquito net stockings, and the other murder gangs which
heath gowns, slit skirts or "x-ray" profess to be doing its work; that the Two MORE INCHES RAIN

### IS REPORTED AT SEYMOUR SEYMOUR. TEXAS, June 8 .- Two

inches of rain accompanied by a heavy wind covered the county last night. This, coupled with the rain of Monday morning, makes a total precipitati of about four inches. No damage has been reported to crops.

The Brasos river came down last night, indicating heavy rains west. It is still riking and is higher this morning than it has been for a number of

Clouds are heavy this morning and himself to more rain is expected. OVER TWO INCHES OF RAIN

### "It is seldom, indeed, that any officer in that most admirable American service can be accused of saying ABILENE, TEXAS, June 8 -- Over two o much or too little even in inches of rain fell here last night and of frieindliness that outruns the precipitation was heavy over all

eentral west Texas. In the south part of Taylor county one large steel bridge over Jim Ned creek was washed out and a number of culverts destroyed. Crops were seriously damaged in lowcrops were seriously damaged in low-lands by overflowing creeks. All towns between Abilene and Ballinger are isolated as a result of the washing out of Abilene & Southern tracks. MUCH DAMAGE DONE AT

### HASKELL BY RAIN AND WIND Special to the Time

HASKELL, TEXAS, June 8 .- Considerable damage was done in this city last night about 9 o'clock from wind which came from the northwest preceding a heavy rain which amounted to, about an inch. Reports are meager because of wires being down from out-of-town sections. ernment has promised the British ambassador in Berlin that it would telegraph General von Hoefer directing him to obey the inter-allied commission's order to withdraw German froops from ground won from the insurgents in Upper Silesia.

of-town sections.

In the city one house was blown down and many buildings moved from their foundations, ators flues blown off and outbuildings blown down.

A damaging hall is reported in the Gilliam community, eight miles north of town

Trees on the court house lawn are broken and some blown down. Awn-ings and windows in the business sec-

ment, according to information re-ceived here today has notified the Five inches of rain has fal German government that the allied section since Sunday noon, tion suffered damages.

Five inches of rain has fallen in this forces in Upper Silesia will soon be to the government station here, kept sufficient in number to suppress the by P. D. Sanders.

No one is reported injured.

SAN ANGELO COUNTRY IS

SOAKED BY HEAVY RAIN
SAN ANGELO. June 8.—Rains averaging one inch last night soaked Tom
Green, Sterling, Mitchell, Coke, Nolan, Runnels, Coleman, Brown, Concho, Menard, McCullouch, San Saba, Mason, Schleicher, Sutton, Irion, Reagan and other west Texas countles, according ON SOUTH CANADIAN to telephone reports here. The moisture was needed badly by growing crops and on the cattle ranges.

f George E. Cryer, formerly assistant

United States attorney for the southern California district, as mayor of Los Angeles in the biennial election over Meredith P. Snyder, incumbent, was

What Causes

Skin Troubles?

Many of the fiery, itching skin troubles are due solely to dis-orders of the blood. Don't let

these impurities torture you. Thousands have gotten relief from such troubles by taking. S. S. S., the blood medicine that drives out the impurities and helps put in the healthy red blood corpuscles.

For Special Booklet or for indi-vidual advice, without charge, write Chief Medical Advisor, S.S.C.o., Dep't433, Atlanta, Ge. Get S.S. S. at your druggist.

WANTS TO SEE THIS NATION PREPARED TO DEFEND ITS RIGHS.

DOES NOT ANTICIPATE WAR BUT URGES PREPARATION

Possibility of Waf With Great Britain Not Given Moment's

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Declaring that United States to disarm first, Secretary of War Weeks, in an address today to the graduating class of New York uniovereignty and its citizens until the day comes when all nations by mutual consent dismantled their fortifications and scrap their navies. The university conferred upon Secretary Weeks the honorary degree of doctor of laws. "I do not love war," the secretary

to have his country become engaged in Then every patriotic citizen wants war. active and feverish military preparations among those with whom might possibly come in contact. And I want to say here and now that I cannot give a moment's serious considerathe possibility of war with Great Britain.

Such a conflict he said, in his opinion, would be the end of civilization. Mr. Weeks said the time had come when this country must have a definite military policy. The national defense act, which became a law on June 4, 1920, govern the army.

That the United States continued for so long without a military policy worthy of the name," he said, "was largely due to our geographical isolation and comparatively minor interest in the affairs of the rest of the world. state of physical and political detach-ment from the rest of the world no longer exists. The Spanish-American war left un with obligations in two hemispheres; our flag has marched in Asia with the standards of other na we constructed the Panama canal and retreating western frontier has ished into the Pacific. Then came the world war.

"The logic of events seems to give us a place in world affairs from which we can hardly withdraw honorably This does not imply, however, that we should become part of a super-government or that we should take any acwhich the initiative is not entirel- in our own hands."

The fact that the United States plunged into wars in the past and ul-

# not be accepted as proof that the country's former military policy was sound. Mr. Weeks said. Victory came in spite-of, rather than because of that policy.

he declared.

While universal training is not possible at this time, Mr. Weeks declared, voluntary military training, which is provided for in the national defense act, will prove of material assistance in developing a general policy of military preparation. tary preparation,

### AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR NOT TO AFFILIATE WITH THE INTERNATIONAL

utive council of the American Federa of Nebraska declared today in an adtion of Labor again has decided to dress at the commencement of Trinity stand by its announced decision not to affiliate the American Labor management of Referring to the "stangarding and additional to the stangarding and additional to the affiliate the American labor movement with the International Federation Trades union, it was learned last night. While en route here to attend the annual convention of the federation the second time to heed the European

organization's L al for the member it would be the height of folly for the ship of American labor.

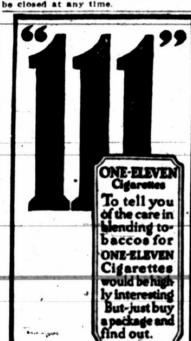
United States to disarm first Secretary

The new communication relterates the council's position that the social-istic program of 'he international must

### NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OFFERED BY GOVERNMENT

he treasury has announced a combined offering of \$500,000,000 or thereabouts dated June 15, 1921, due June 15, 1924 and one-year 5) per cent treasury cer-tificates dated June 15, 1921, due June 19, 1922. Almost any banking institution will handle subscriptions

federal reserve bank.



# LEAGUE OF NATIONS

of commerce and industry is demon-

inbalanced national budgets of both was "setting a wretched example for present military appropriations.

The economic Hitchcock said, threatened the maintenance of life for millions of the world's population with consequent damage to the business of the United

and corn and wheat and manufactures and shipping and other material inter-ests we are to be compelled through selfishness to adopt some plan of co operation with the nations of the world," he said. "I should like to have seen the United States, under the lead-ership of Woodrow Wilson, enter the league of nations. It was not to be Like Moses of old. Wilson made mistakes which cost him success and cost im leadership.
"As Moses of old smote the rock in

arrogant assertion of his own power, so Wilson, in over-confidence of his

## Extra Specials for Thursday

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you can make them. Styles for the slightest and stoutest. One very special lot of fancy Voile Dresses, lights and darks, sizes from 16 to 44. We should get \$8.50 to \$10.00 for these. You must see them. Only .......\$5.95
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Entrance on 10th

### prejudice and materialism in his path. He lost the fight and sacrificed him-ESCAPED CONVICT KILLED

"From purely selfish motives we will GLOBE, ARIZ., June 8.-E. B. "Red soon be forced to do very much the same things that we would have done from lofty motives if we had entered the league of nations shortly after the close of the war." Whiskers" Burnett, escaped convicta suspected of the murder of Marion.
Teague here on the night of May 22,
for whom a search has been conducted continually by sheriff's posses and cowboys, was shot and instantly killed yesterday afternoon by a member of the posse which had been close on his EORGE CRYER IS ELECTED
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Butter is one of the very few foods which have been found to contain this property in any appreciable degree. Thus a homely relish that has heretofore found favor only because of its flavor, and the added seat its gave to a good meal becomes an absolutely necessary its min.

good meal becomes an absolutely necessary item in the food program of any family that cares for the health of its children and its adults.

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MOLASSES-BUTTER COOKIES

MOLASSES-BUTTER COOKIES

cup molasses cup sugar

a cup sugar

1 egg
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon soda
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon cold water
21 cupa flour
2 cup Mistletoe Butter
Cream the butter, sugar and egg.
Then add the molasses, vinegar and one
cup of the flour. Add the soda dissoived in the coid water and flour to
make a stiff dough. Boll thin, cut and
bake in moderate oven.
BUTTER SCOTCH CANDY
11 cups cane syrup
2 cup molasses

cup molasses tablespoon vinegar teaspoon vanilla i teaspoon vanilla
cup Mistletoe Butter
Mix ali together, and cook until a
test becomes brittle in cold water. Pour
in a well-buttered pan and as it cools
check off in squares.
EGG SANDWICHES

4 hard-cooked eggs 4 tablespoons Mistletoe Butter 2 tablespoons salad dressing 8 ground, stuffed olives Force the eggs and the olives force the eggs and the olives through the meat chopper. Melt the Mistletoe Butter over hot water, then with into the sailed dressing. Hend with the ground eggs and olives.



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# FREE!—With Every \$25.00 Purchase One Boys' Play Suit—FREE!

\$2.00 grade	\$2.00 and \$2.50 98¢ Silk Blouses, values up to \$7.50 \$2.98					
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### **BOYS' PANTS**

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# The Adventure of the Missing Three-Quarter

By A. CONAN DOTLE The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

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 is miserly guardian, the richest man.

The face of our unpleasant little visitor. on's miserly guardian, the richest man

England

Rolmes questioned the flotel porter, who said Overton had received a telegram the preceding day and had sent an answer. From the blotter on which he had blotted it Holmes read: "Stand

PART THREE

"Who are you, sir, and by what right do you touch this gentleman's papers?" the queer little old man asked.
"I am a private detective and I am endeavoring to explain his disappear-

was referred to me by Scotland Yard."

gram. My name is Lord Mount-James. I came around as quickly as the Bayswater 'bus would bring me. So you have instructed a detective?"

"Yes, sir."
"And are you prepared to meet the cost?"
Thave no doubt, sir, that my friend Godfrey, when we find him, will be pre-

the fittle man. "Don't look to me for a penny—not a penny! You understand that Mr. Detective! I am all the family that this young man has got, and I this you that I am not responsible. If he has any expectations it is due to fact that I have never wasted money, and I do not propose to begin to do so now. As to those papers with which you are making so free, I may tell you that in case there should be anything of value among them, you will be held strictly to account for what you do with them.

Very good, sir," said Sherlock Holmes "May I ask, in the meanwhile, whether you have yourself any theory to account for this young man's disappearance?"
"No. sir, I have not. He is big snough and old enough to look after himself, and have yourself any theory to account if he is so foolish as to lose himself, I

quite understand your position said Holmes, with a mischevious twinkle his eyes. "Perhaps you don't quite un-

turned as white as his neckclot

"Heavens, sir, what an idea! I never rogues there are in the world! But God-frey is a fine lad—a staunch lad. Nothing

spare no pains, Mr. Detective! I best that this incident should occur on the eve you to leave no stone unturned to bring him safely back. As to money, well, so volve the only man whose presence seems

Even in his chastened frame of mind, the noble miser could give us no information which could help us, for he knew little of the private life of his nephew. Our only clue lay in the truncated tele-

"There was a telegraph office at a short distance from the hotel. We halted out-

"It's worth trying. Watson," said Holmes. "Of course, with a warrant we could demand to see the counterfoils, but we have not reached that stage yet. I

"I am sorry to trouble you," said be, in his blandest manner, to the young woman behind the grating; "there is, some small mistake about a telegram I sent yesterday. I have had no answer, and I very much fear that I must have ommitted to put my name at the end. Could you tell me if this was so?"

"What o'clock was it?" she asked "A little after six." "Whom was it to?"

for God's sake, fidentially; "I am very anxious at get-

"Then that, of course, accounts for my getting no answer," said Holmes. "Dear me, how very stupid of me, to be sure! Good morning, miss, and many thanks for having relieved my mind." He in fine shape after other remedies chuckled and rubbed his hands when we chuckled and rubbed his hands when we chuckled and rubbed his street once more.

but I could hardly hope to succeed the "And what have you gained?"

"A starting-point for our investiga-tion." He hailed a cab. "King's Cross

"We have a journey then?"

"Yes. I think we must run down to Cambridge together. All the indications seem to me to point in that direction." yet as to the cause of the disappearance? I don't think that among all our cases I have known one where the motives are more obscure. Surely you don't really more obscure. Surely you don't realignagine that he may be kidnapped in or der to give information against his wealthy uncle?"

"I confess, my dear Watson, that tha

"It certainly did that; but what "I could mention several

gram, and with a copy of this in his fians of the turf get at a race horse. hand Holmes set forth to find a second There is one explanation. A second very link for his chain. We had shaken off Lord Mount-James, and Overton had really is the heir of a great property, however modest his means may at presand became them.

Those having the misfortune to suf fer from backache, urinary disorders, gravel, dropsical swellings, rheumatic pains, or other kidney and bladder disorders, will read with gratification

J. H. Simmons, carpenter, 400 Adams Holmes put his finger to his lips and often so lame and stiff, I could hardly glanced at me. 'The last words in it were get out of bed mornings. During the over I would get so dizzy, I could hardly straighten up. I would have

"Weil?" I asked.
"We progress, my dear Watson, we progress. I had seven different schemes Mr. Simmons had. Foster-Milburn Co.,

plot to hold him for ransom might be

the telegram." still remains the only solid thing with which we have to deal and we must not permit our attention to wander from It is to gain light upon the purpose f this telegram that we are now upon ur way to Cambridge. The path of our restigations is at present obscure, but I shall be very much surprised if before evening we have not cleared it up, or made a considerable advance along it." Tomorrow-The Adventure of the Miss.

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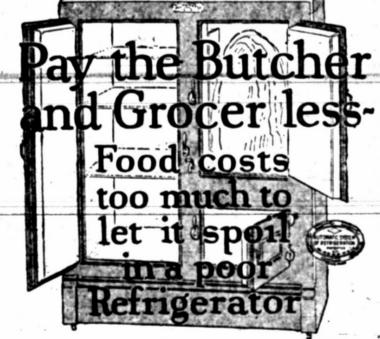
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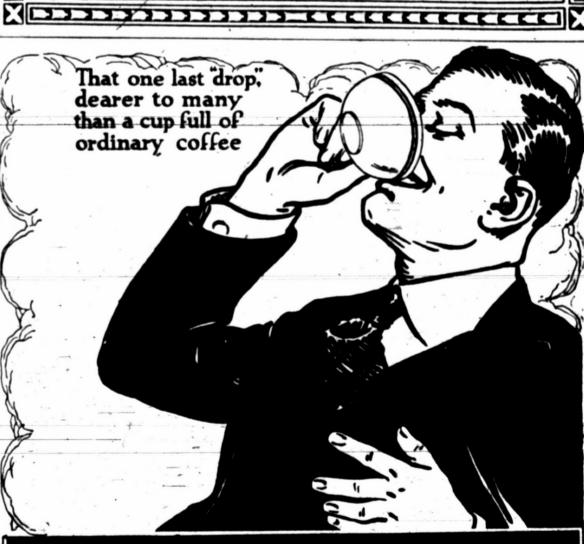
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Comment **Features** 

## **Dental Clinic for** Kiddies, Soon as Equipment Set Up

Fichita Falls, with the best of equipment and the services of local dentists during clinic hours each week, is the latest accomplishment of the Wichita County Red Cross chapter, of which Mrs. M. H. Glover is chairman.

operation with the state and county boards of health, reopened the child health center at the court house wednesday morning, after work had been suspended for some months. The reopening was made under the direction of Miss Minnie McBride, district superintendent of the A. R. C., and Miss Mary Quinn, county Red Cross nurse. Miss Quinn has been doing a splendid work in the city and county the past year and has been much interested in the opening of the dental clinic. Equip-ment for the dental room has arrived and is being set up and clinic hours for Wichita county children will be an-nounced as soon as it is in readiness. Home hygiene classes are to be con-

supervision of the Red Cross nurses, and the regular child health center work is to be conducted again. Dental Hygiene.

delighted at the fruition of their plans for the dental clinic, for which they have been working for some months. Medical clinics and specialists all over neglected or diseased teeth constitute and statistics in child health investishown that diseased teeth are responof every class, and for the greater part of extreme susceptibility to disease, such as fevers and eruptive disbe a splendid addition to the child mediately Other of the entire

### AVIS-ROBERSON WEDDING INVITATIONS OUT TUESDAY

ell; secretary, Miss Adah Anderson; treasurer, Miss Maud Thomas.

The meeting was held in the club-room at the Y. W. C. A. and following the election there was an hour and a Formal announcement of the approaching marriage of Jake Avis and Miss Gladys Roberson, both well known Wichita Falls young people, was made with the wedding invita-tions received by local friends T s-

haif discussion of plans for next year's club work. Cooperation with the cham-ber of commerce in civic improvement

work suggested, helping the younger

and Mrs. Carter was named chairman of a committee to have charge of de-tails in connection. Miss Nina Mae Durham was named chairman of the

name-badge committee, and instructed to attend to provision for name badges

or each member to be worn at club

will hold semi-monthly meetings dur-

E. church, Seventh and Lamar.

Elks' dance at Lake Wichita pavil-ton. Music by Doc Ross band. Mem-

Mrs. Scott Bower is entertaining to-night at the Wichita club instead of

the Country club, as first announced

Thursday. Young Women's Christian Associa-tion board meeting, morning,

Sams Souch club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. C. C. Glover:

Bruce Bible class meets at 3.o'clock

in church basement. Mesdames Hur-ley and Humphries and Miss Raney hoatesses.

Mrs. G. B. Fuller will be hostess to

Mr. and Mrs. A. Horwitz will enter-

U. D. C. DISBANDED BUT STILL WORKING, SUITS FOR U. C. V.S.

time ago, but they are still on the job. Five handsome new suits—of a cut and

color held by many to be surpassed in

beauty by none-arrived some days ago and are being delivered to the vet-

erans for whom they were ordered-three in Wichita Falls and two in Elec

tra. The new consignment of saids, it is believed, will outfit every veteran in the county known to the daughters.

Miss Alene Humphreys of Seymour is

Dad says I'm a great detective when I'm on the

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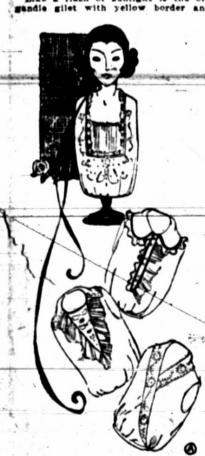
trail of

their daughter, Gladys, to Mr. A. W. Jake Avis, on Tuesday, June twenty-Producing company's cooperation in a play to be presented late in October, subject to ratification by the club, first, nineteen twenty-one, at 2:00

## LATEST STYLE

In the cause freshness of the dainty guimp or gilet lies the chic which transforms the simple frock of crepe, foulard or linen. It's the front that makes the frock, is the opinion of the smartest guimps the mode has known. From the top down they are: Ecru embroidered batiste, with pin-tucked insert of net and inverted net

Like a flash of sunlight is the or-



the quaint one-sided pleated frill—a model perticularly suited to wear with a sport coat.

The embroidered batists V-panel

with net frill and collar was copied from a French navy foulard frock, fig-ured with tan blocks. And the severe surplus model of sheer white handkerchief lines with embroidered batiste collar, was rec-commended by the shop where I found it for an old woman's dark linen

MA. AND MRS. H. C. FILLMAN ARE MONOREES AT SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fillman, members of the First M. E. church, south, who leave for Los Angeles to make their home this week, were the honores at a delightful surprise party given them Tuesday evening by the Wesley Girls class, of which Mrs. Fillman is a member.

The class members and their husbands authored at the home of Mrs.

he class members and their hus-ds gathered at the home of Mrs.

E. Evans, thirty-five or forty being sent in spite of the very threaten-weather, and went to the Fillman e at 1649 Pearl street. They spent nost enjoyable evening, during ch a beautiful box of sweet peas presented Mrs. Fillman, games and to played and dainty refresh-served by the class social com-

Civic League Gives Handsome Donation For Wichita County Soldier Mausoleum; June Session Tuesday Is Unusually Busy

The Civic league in regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon, voted to donate \$500 from its treasury balance to the Wichita county soldiers' mausoleum fund. The vote was unanimous, and news of the league's action was telephoned immediately to the chamber of commerce, under whose directions was action to the chamber of commerce, under whose directions are the second of the chamber of commerce, under whose directions are the second of the chamber of commerce. MISS FLORENCE JACKSON HEADS BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB FOR ANOTHER YEAR

It was called to the attenmoney in the treasury, and that every sum checked out had been made to serve a serious and necessary purpose. In the face of this consideration, bespeaking the splendid spirit of pa triotism and citizenship of the organ zation the unanimous vote was re corded in favor of the handsome gift. lot where the cows was waiting and Mrs. Orville Bullington was named the bunch waits, so my mother did not chairman of a committee to co-operate get a chance to tell me to hurry back. with the chamber.

Detention Room For Girls. The June meeting was an unusually

The committee began work on the delighted in the just in and took us up to her grarret
tention room for girls matter several which has got a floor to it, and she
immediate leadership the membership
of the Wichita Falls Business Women's
by city hall officials that no need exclub has grown from fifteen or twenty
to 180 interested young women during
The public affairs committee also
mother is, she said they have not got

Other officers elected by the board, the entire membership of which was present, included the following: First vice-president, Mrs. C. F. Carter; sectored vice-president, Miss Ethel McDow-company, a strict record of the pictures was kept, with the special vice-president, Miss Adah Anderson; the meeting was held in the club of the pictures were graded "a." from the very come out of the shells and looked around for their mother. I sense in having a fight when there ain't any tooked around for their mother. I think that is a dirty trick to play on a chicken or a egg. When we opened the door to go in the garret the poor little. Then I caught up and we got a lot lot of the pictures were graded "a." from the very come out of the shells and looked around for their mother. I think that is a dirty trick to play on a chicken or a egg. When we opened the door to go in the garret the poor little. Then I caught up and we got a lot lot of the pictures were graded "a." from the very come out of the shells and looked around for their mother. I think that is a dirty trick to play on a chicken or a egg. When we opened the door to go in the garret the poor little. Then I caught up and we got a lot lot of the pictures were graded "a." from the very come out of the shells and looked around for their mother. I think that is a dirty trick to play on a chicken or a egg. When we opened the other thanks and in the very looked around for their mother. I think that is a dirty trick to play on a chicken or a egg. When we opened the other hands are the pictures when they come out of the yard and there ain't any one there to see you lick any one. of the pictures were graded "a," from a moral standpoint, with a number in the "b" class of questionable standard, and a few in the "c" class of unques-

> papers from the stand in the First National for use by the committee in its Mrs. C. C. Randle, acting chairman of the city beautiful committee, made a good report, stating that flowers, magazines and other little gifts had been taken systematically to the hospitals, the jail and the county pest house by her committee, among work. Mrs. R. C. Smith reported more bag-worm trouble, and said that a local man had been found who would

tionables (unquestionably bad!)

The board members present Tuesday pest. will hold semi-monthly meetings during the club year in the direction of discussed, Mrs. Crawford presenting the club work, included the following: Misses Florence Jackson. Ada Anderson, Era Dawson, Carrie Webster, Mina: Selvers, Maud Thomas, duce if the matter to the league. It was stated that many of the farmers would return home for second loads of proster, Mina: Selvers, Maud Thomas, duce if the had a shelter of some Evelyn Coffield, Frances Brooks, Nina kind to leave the first under. Mrs. Mae Durham and Ethel McDowell, and Mrs. Doak are to talk Mesdamas Mary Gross and C. F. Carter the matter over with J. A. Kenny Mesdamas Mary Gross and C. F. Carter Mesdames Mary Gross and C. F. Carter. the matter over with J. A. Kemp,

Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, treasurer of the league, made a full raport from her department, giving expenditures, cash on hand, etc.

The sanitary committee reported that the city has a garbage man new; The sanitary committee reported that the city has a garbage man new, for whom the Civic league made special request, but for whom there have been very few calls. The chairman stated that the services of the man could be obtained by phoning No. 5015. Other business matters, including the election of a second vice president and possibly a third, were postponed for discussion at an executive board meeting to be called by the president, Mrs. Crawford. Mrs. Crawford's succession to the presidency, following the wesignation of Mrs. D. O. Long last week, was endorsed by the league. Mrs. T. B. Smith, third vice president, occupied the chair at the opening of the session and presented the matter to the league, with Mrs. Long's resignation. Mrs. T. B. Smith becomes first vice president.

Miss Margaret Wright of Browns-ville came in today to spend the sum-mer with her sister, Mrs. R. C. Thax-ton. She will attend summer school at

Misses Hazel and Dalsy Wharton o 1816 Huff avenue, who spent the win-ter in New York City, returned home







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T snuck to the door and me and Jubilee went out and clumb through the ma-We was setting on Miss Parmer's fence and all of us was talking about the mushrat we almost caught yester-day and she opened her window and said she thought that if we wanted to tuting the class of first offenders and she said to wait till she got would not be incarcerated with the dressed and she would show us somewould not be incarcerated with the dressed and she would show us some-other classes of offenders in the jail. thing. And when she was she called

club has grown from lifteen or twenty to 180 interested young women during the past year, will head the club another encouragingly on the officers at the first board meeting the sub-committee, comprised of Bert Bean, Mrs. C. W. Beavers and I box to keep them warm and in three longed to a frecled faceted big eared. The only name presented, the nominations pleasing by a unanimous vote important manner. The public affairs committee also mother is, she said they just put the any. She says that they just put the longed to a frecled faceted big eared weeks they come out. I looked at her to see if she is a lire but she believes they come out of the shells and then I called Jubilee and went to see if she is a lire but she believes when they come out of the shells and they are and there ain't tany.

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her back to the river whilst we went in awimming. She is a good sport and I would wish that she would marry my unkle if it would not be a mean thing Peanuts is still walking on his heel

and keeping out of berry patches, but his toe is doing as well as can be ex-(To be continued).

HOME FROM T. C. U. WITH MOUSE PARTY THURSDAY

Robert and Miss Audrey Ferguson, on and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ferguson, who attended Texas ast year, are returning home Thursday with a house party of seven girl friends of Miss Ferguson's, who will spend several days or a week at the Ferguson home, 1004 Broad. A number of plans have been made or the entertainment of the house

guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cravens at their home, 1768 Huff avenue.

**GENERAL ORDER REMOVES** 'GAG RULE' FROM THE NAVY

WASHINGTON, June S .- A general order removing the alleged "gag rule" will be issued soon. It is now in the hands of the printers. In effect, it is officers may write for publication with-out submitting their articles to the censorahip of the navy department. Certain restrictions only are imposed regarding articles affecting interna-tional relations, it is understood. Of-ficers, however, will be found respon-

thie for any statements that they may

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**EVEN MONEY IN SHANGHAI** WILL BE IN SIX MONTHS

No Issue Worth Digging One Trench Declares Charles Edward

By CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

(Copyright, 1921, Wichita Daily Times) TOKIO, June 8 .- As to the chances of war between the United States and Japan, if you listen to the talk in the foreign clubs and circles of the Orient, foreign clubs and circles of the Orient, especially wherever the banner of England flies, there is no chance about it. War is certain, assured, on its way, and there is nothing to speculate on except the first gun fire. When I was in Shanghai they were betting even money that this would be in six months and 3 to 2 that it would come within a year.

For I should like to try again to call attention to the iniquity of the mon-strous inventions spread in America about the attitude of these people. It the American traveler is not safe here. Do not believe it nor anything that looks as if it came from the same faclooks as if it came from the same the tory. I have been up and down the length of this country, by main traveled roads and far-off trails, through piles the California row and the mad piles the California row and the mad piles the California row and the mad cities, towns and hamlets, and have never seen so much as one unfriendly glance nor found one instance of the of the traditional Japanese failure of the traditional aspara-courtesy. I have not found one nor with diligent inquiry been able to find any other American who had heard of

Even about Yap, where the Japan-ese, it must be admitted had under the Versailles treaty a most plausible case, nobody is angry here. Part of the press has had some bitter comments, but nothing compared with the shrickings of a part of ours. One of the Tokio papers this morning complains acridly that Japan is tired of being always in the position of yielding her rights before the overbearing attitude of the United States, but that is as violent an the masses, they are as irresponsive as

the Daibutsu himself.
Yap, they think, is nothing to fight about, and they are perfectly right in that thought. The treatment they are getting in California is rough, they think, but nothing to fight about, and ence more their thinking is sound and sane. But there is one point of fric-tion between the countries that seems not to have occurred to them, and yet it is far more important than any of these casual things. In truth, the casual things. Yap and the cable com-pany's roar and the rest, really grow out of this and the Japanese press never mentions it, although it contains the only grave chance of producing be-

eall for guns.

Japan, as I have pointed out before, is driven into China not by land hunger or a mad purpose to annex every thing in sight, but because old eco nomic necessity demanding raw materials has the pistol at her head and she can't do anything else. She has blundered in left-handedly, but she is in -seeking the things she needs.

Now it is not to bedenied that Ja-Now it is not to bedenied that Japan, with all the remarkable keenpees and ability exhibited by her busitmess men has one fundamental theory
of business that doesn't agree at all
with ours. She does not fancy a field
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to all. For some reason she seems always fearful of competition and to look
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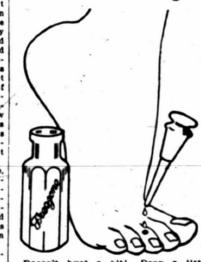


to insist upon it; particularly in sight of all these exploitable treasures. As China she will assumably try more or less to keep other people out and her policy and that of the United States

may be on a grade crossing with every chance of some collision; not neces-sarily anything for the wrecking train. armament race. The United States, beupon a big mayy program. Japan gets the news, looks carefully around, sees nobody else that can reach her, says "That must be meant for me," and starts to build a new line of capital ships, urging self-defense. This fact is duly printed in the United States, which says "See what the Japs are at?

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and lost in the European war would

Eyes Inflamed?

If your eyes are inflamed, weak tired or overworked; if they ache; if picture shows make them feel dry and strained, get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets from your druggist, dissolve one in a fourth of a glass of water and use as an eye bath from two to four times a day. Bon-Opto inflammation, invigorates, tones up the eyes.

# Baum & Gardner's Big Clean-Up Sale

**SALE OPENS** Thursday, a. m. June 9

1 Lot of Ladies' Coat Suits \$23.85
Silks, Pongees, Tricotine and Poiret to close out

1 Lot

of Ladies' Voile White Waists, slightly soiled Values to \$6.50

**\$1.00** 

1 Lot

Muslin Teddies, values to \$2.95

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1 Lot

White Wash Skirts, Slightly soiled. Large sizes, values to \$6.50

\$1.95

1 Lot

of Ladies' White Voile Waists, values to \$6.50

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1 Lot Corsets

# DRESS SKIRTS

One lot of Sport and Light Silks

\$7.50

1 Lot Brassiers

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# DRESSES

I Lot of Sport Taffetas and Georgettes.

Values to \$59.50, to close at

\$10.00

All Other Ladies' READY TO WEAR In the Department **Greatly Reduced** 

Nothing Charged-No Refunds

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We were forced to take back our Boys' Department which was sold to a merchant a short time ago as he could not make payments for same, therefore we are going to close out the entire department regardless of cost. See prices in Boys' Department ad. in newspapers.

FREE-With Every \$25.00 Purchase in Our Boys' Department, One Boys' Play Suit-FREE

# **PAVING CONTRACTS** TO FOUR CONCERNS

IVALDE ASPHALT TO BE USED ON FIFTEENTH, HOLLIDAY AND ELIZABETH.

INTENANCE BONDS MAY BE MADE FOR FIVE YEARS

Concrete Paved; Bitulithic

proximately \$250,000, covering 27 blocks, were awarded Wednesday morning by the city council to four different contractors, as follows: North Indiana, six blocks, and Sixth street a half block, concrete, to L. E. Whitham & Co., \$376.85 per 50-foot juries front, (\$351.71 for cash).
North Ohio, six blocks, concrete, to ages. Plains Paving Co. \$648.96 per 50-foot

Fillmore, four blocks, bitulithic on concrete base, Texas Bitulithic Co., Fifteenth, seven blocks; Elizabeth, three blocks, and Holliday, one an. a half blocks, Uvalde rock asphalt; on enth and Holliday, crushed rock base, \$496.98 and \$656.39, respectively; Blisabeth, concrete base, \$498.70 for 50-foot front; all to Roberts Brothers.

88-foot front; all to Roberts Brothers.
There may be some slight increases in the final cost, as the council is considering requiring five-year maintenance bonds instead of one-year boods as at present. This would increase the

the lowest bidders for the respective streets. On Fifteenth, property owners met Tuesday night and declared their preference for asphalt with a crushed rock base. There seemed to be some difference about Fillmore proper-ty owners' preference. Luther Hoffman and two other residents aid all that they had questioned wanted bi-tulithic; B. F. Berry thought a canvass would show a great majority for concrete. In the absence of more intulithic. Both Ohio and Indiana prop-

be awarded here, and the council made this award after considering reports

A winton six touring car stolen from time recommending it to some of my from several other Texas cities as to Revie Kerr the night before was found friends.

years, but it was considered probable that this change would be made. Mem-bers of the council felt that the slight additional cost would be money saved

on the long run.

On recommendation of Dr. J. F. Reed the contract for the curb and gutter work at the cemetery was awarded to C. H. Foty, whose bid of \$15,554.75 was the lowest of four submitted.

RAILROAD DAMAGE SUIT TRANSFERRED FROM COOKE COUNTY

ber 13, 1920, she purchased a ticket in amendments.

Paris, Texas, to Wichita Falls, and that she was making connection at was a quartette by Misses Schafer and whitesboro. She said she approached the M., K. & T. passenger train and endeavored to board the train where the majority of the passengers boarded it. But was told by a negro porter to the car back.

William Viner presided as chairman but was told by a negro porter to the committee which arranged the program. Ivan Murchison will be

the car back.
She obeyed instructions, she con-The obeyed instructions, she contends, but there was no stool there for her to board the car, and fearing that the train was about to pull out she attempted to board it. At that time she stated the porter signalled to go ahead and she was thrown against the side of the car and suffered permanent injuries. She asks for \$5,170 actual damages and \$2,500 exemplary damages.

"HAVING SOME FUN" WITH MOTORCYCLE OFFICER IS **COSTLY FOR ONE AUTOIST** 

"Having some fun" with a motor cop-cost one defendant \$25 in the city po-lice court Wednesday morning. This was the punishment assessed by Judge

FORD TOURING CAR STOLEN: WINTON SIX IS RECOVERED

A Ford touring car owned by E. L. Smith, 1913 Tenth street, was stolen took my friend's advice and tried it. Five bottles have restored my health just perfectly. I have been built up wonderfully and feel the police Wednesday. The car bore a so well and strong I never will be able Texas state license number 597660 and to praise Tanlac enough. It is the best

satisfactory experience with it Tuesday morning straided in a mud its slightly less than bitulithic. hole between here and Iowa Park. The their satisfactory experience with the street of the satisfactory experience with the satisfactory make maintenance bonds run for five city.

FROM COURS COUNTY

Suit for \$7,570 damages agains the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rajiroad July were discussed by Representative company, originally filed by Miss Mary eon of the Wichita Club. Mr. Johnson Donaldson in Cooke county, has been eon of the Wichita Club. Mr. Johnson transferred here and filed in the district court.

Mrs. Lowe Gains Twenty-Five Pounds By Taking Tanlac-Health Perfect Now.

street, Muskogee, Okla.

"Three years ago while we were liv-ing in Rosedale, Kansas, I broke down He stopped directly in the rear of ling in Rosseans, halloan, hall The man admitted trying to have some "fun" with Eyerley and that he meant no harm, this admission being worth about \$25, according to Judge Ogle. worse until I was alarmed over my

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Boudoir Pillows of Italian Cut Work and Filet Embroidery, priced \$12.50

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Hand Made Filet Centers, priced \$34.50

Centers—sizes 24 and 32-inch, made of Italian Cut Work, \$9.85 to ..... \$24.50

Center Pieces—Filet Lace and Italian Cut

Work, "Queen Marguerite" design, priced

Madeira Centers, sizes 36, 45 and 54-inch.

\$14.85 to ..... \$95.00 Squares All sizes, made of Italian cut work, "Queen Marguerite" designs. Priced

\$14.85 to ......**\$195.00** 

Scarfs—Sizes 20x50 and 20x72. Priced \$24.50 and ......

Bed Spreads—Italian Cut Work and Filet Lace, wonderful designs, size 90x108: Priced ..... \$149.50

Oblong Lunch Sets—13-piece set. Price .....

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Canned Goods

Tall Carnation Milk, dozen \$1.65 No. 1 Pears, in syrup, 4 for \$1.00 1/2 Pineapple, in syrup, 5 Campbell's Pork and Beans,

12 Campbell's Pork and

Tall can Pink Salmon

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Wilson's Certified Bacon, 3 to 5 avg. ..... piece or half piece .......30c Wilson's Certified Box Bacon 50c Armqur's Bacon, box ......55c Smoked Ox Tongues ......45c Pork Loin Roast ..... Baby Beef Arm Roast ..... Pork Ham Roast ..... Shoulder Roast ...... Veal Stew. diced ..........121/20 Calf Tongues ..... Spare Ribs ...... Ground Veal for loaf .......20c Pork Ham Steak ...... Rolled Corned Beef ..... Our line of Lunch Meats is com plete. Come in and get your Cold Meats for all purposes.

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Fancy Art Enamel Waste Paper Baskets, large size, colors of white, ivory, gold, old rose and levender, flower trimmed. A very attractive basket for library or bed-(Main Floor)

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trimmed, in this sale ..... HALF PRICE

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ROADS AND IRRIGATION TOGETHER MEAN MUCH

Believes Combination Will Do a Great Deal in Development of This Section

Wichita county is getting excellent roads at a reasonable cost, according to Capt. J. D. Fauntleroy, district engineer of the federal good roads bureau, who was here Wednesday. Capt. Fauntleroy has supervision over high-way activities in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma. He said:

"The people of Wichita county are very fortura e in the manner in which very fortunal e in the manner in which their road building program is working out. At the time that bids were asked for upon the construction of concrete roads, it seemed that Wichita county would have to pay an exorbitant price for its roads due to the prevailing high prices of labor and of road materials. It appears, however, that the work that has so far been done is not only very reasonable in cost as compared with other concrete projects under construction in Texas

and in Oklahoma, but the work itself is of excellent quality. This is due largely to the fact that the contractors' equipment at present being used in this county is very complete and one of the most up to date outfits that I have seen, and also very largely due to the fact that the contractors themselves

the possibilities of agricultural development which will take place in this immediate section after the big irrigation enterprise becomes an accom-plished fact. I have seen desert land in Arizona and California converted in a very short time into wonderfully

office and the Dallas headquarters
thickly settled.

"I believe, however, that in order for Wichita county to derive the full benefit from its irrigation project, it will be necessary to greatly amplify the present highway system, because irrigation farmers are accustomed to all modern conveniences, and if agriculturists of the highest type are to be attracted to this section, it will be attracted to this section, it will be attracted to this section, it will be attracted to this section. It will be attracted to this personnel of the provided."

A. R. C. CHILD HEALTH CENTER OPENED WEDNESDAY MORNING

mothers and habies Wednesday morn-ing, and every mother with an under-school age child of whose physical condition she is uncertain is invited to bring it to the clinic on the day named

### FAMILY OF B. Y. CUMMINGS MOVES HERE TO MAKE HOME

Mrs. B. Y. Cummings and daughters. Misses Elizabeth, Josephine and Jewel. and B. Y. Cummings Jr., have arrived to join Mr. Cummings, and the family will be at home at 2817. Elizabeth

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### INCOME TAX INSTALLMENT FIRST INSTALLMENT OF THAT IS DUE JUNE 15

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Hours for the children's linic will be from 11 to 12:30 each Wednesday at present. Later the clinics will be beld oftener.

There was a good attendance of mothers and babies Wednesday more.

You can buy pure bred Rhode Island Red chicks at Morgan's Feed Store 1100 Ohio. 26-3t

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# COUNTY OFFICIALS HOPING THAT RATE **WILL NOT BE RAISED**

Many taxpayers in the county have ecome alarmed over the story carried y the Times in Tuesday's issue with eference to a probable ingrease in the

tax rate.
The tax assessor received numerous calls Wednesday morning from properbe lowered. There is no need of alarm as yet as it is possible after the board of equalization meets that the rate need not be advanced. The story of Tuesday stated in effect

that if the total assessments of the county remained at the \$70,000,000 val-uztion and all other present existing

conditions remained unchanged when the tax rate is fixed, it would be likely that the new levy would be around the lollar mark. county official stated Wednesday that it was his belief that when the tax rate was fixed next August that in his

### AGED ASPERMONT RESIDENT DIES TUESDAY AFTERNOON AT DAUGHTER'S HOME HERE

An attack of pneumonia, together with the infirmities of old age, proved (atal to M. F. Aycock, aged resident of Aspermont, Texas, who died Tuesday ofternoon at the home of his daughter drs. M. M. Montgomery, 704 Travio

rapidly. He was 72 years of age.

seeh, and also very largely due to the seeh seeh largely due to the seeh seeh largely due to the Falls, Mrs. A. I. High, Wichita, Falls, BEEN PRINTED IN RECORD



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LAST TIMES TODAY

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# "Mother

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Extras-Selznick News, Rolin Comedy



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### MARKED CUT IN PRICES ON HEAVY MOTOR TRUCKS

CHICAGO, June 8 - Marked cuts in prices of heavy duty motor trucks were announced here today by the In-ternational Harvester company. The reductions range from \$268 to \$900. A 25 per cent reduction on cabs, hod ies, tops and other accessories was also TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS. TRY EM!

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However, that is only one good point about these attractive lace trimmed and plain scalloped styles. They are every bit as serviceable and practical as they are good-looking. And their prices are of such a nature that you will get considerable satisfaction out of choosing not one but several for summer use right now, 

### Very Special for Thursday

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Double-panel good quality Sateen Petti-

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### JUNE 8TH.

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affair come to light, the more it ap last fall and up to Tuesday's election pears that the riot was no sudden his political star has been in the flaming of passion, but the logical ascendant. outcome of conditions that had been steadily forming since the end of the show it was generally understood that sooner or later something serious would happen.

According to Police Commissioner Adkinson, the police were aware that a group of negro radicals had been at work for some time. Negro citizens them. Weekly meetings had been held.

"O. G. Gurley, the wealthiest negro to keep the railroads going. of the city, told what had happened in the negro section, declaring that the belligerent negroes established headpaper early Tuesday evening, where paper early Tuesday evening, where is to grow stronger, more is indis-large quantities of guns and ammuni pensable. Rathway credit must be retion had been assembled.

"There were not more than 40 or 50 men in the crowd of armed negroes who marched upon the court house, Gurley declared, and for the most part

gang was a tall negro named Mann.

He and his brother ran two or three stores in the colored quarter and they stores in the colored quarter and they are three stores in the colored quarter and they stores in the colored quarter and they are securities, sometimes winning dizzert yestidday, and on the way back with them I happened to fail down twice, once on account of tripping over

dred southern communities since the end of the war.

"The group of negro radicals, the weekly meetings, the bombastic and defiant newspaper, the idle dandies and sports who dress loud and subsist upon the bounty of negro working-women, the criminal ruffians who terrorize street cars, the self-conscious bullies who become insolent where their physical safety is not imperilled—the combination that brought matters to a crisis in Tulsa may be duplicated in many places, north and south.

"And the combination, as well as each individual or group belonging to it, is about the greatest affliction the quiet, hard-working negro people of of the bear of the makes was also taken away. Thus, with practically in the head says and I kepp on going home, looking in the bag every once in a wile to see taken away. Thus, with practically in the hag every once in a wile to see taken away. Thus, with practically in the hag every once in a wile to see taken away and they in the practically in the hag every once in a wile to see taken away. Thus, with practically in the hag every once in a wile to see taken away. Thus, with practically in the hag every once in a wile to see the word in the hag every once in a wile to see the word in the hag every once in a wile to see the word in the year prove on the intensive design the hag every once in a wile to see the word in the hag every once in a wile to see the word in the hag every once in a wile to see the word in the hag every once in a wile to see the word in the bag every once in a wile to see the word in the bag every once in a wile to see the word in the hag every once in a wile to see the word in the hag every once in a wile to see the word in the bag every once in a wile to see the word in the bag every once in a wile to see the word in the bag every once in a wile to see the word in the bag every once in a wile to see the word in the bag every once in a wile to see the word in the bag every once in the bag in the bag

white friends of the negroes to be of substantial assistance to the race. With militant and radical blacks botsterously and coarsely asserting themselves, strutting about with chips on their shoulders, and their newspapers teeming with incendiarism, white people when the structure of the managed trailway makes the most money and this is considered creditable to its managers. To treat symptoms is a part of lost my ballents on account of not having it very good enyways, and I fell over backwerds and trened a summersault rite on the bag of creem puffs, losing all the shape they had left, me' thinking. Gosh, if this makes her laf Ill be serprized if it even makes to its managers. To treat symptoms is the lost of the not having it very good enyways, and I fell over backwerds and trened a summersault rite on the bag of creem makes the most money and this is considered creditable to its managers. To treat symptoms is the having it very good enyways, and I fell over backwerds and terned a summersault rite on the bag of creem makes the most money and this is considered creditable to its managers. To treat symptoms is the having it very good enyways, and I fell over backwerds and terned a summersault rite on the bag of creem makes the most money and this is considered creditable to its managers. To treat symptoms is

there are better opportunities for true our vital industry, we have been guilty service.

"Not only are the white friends of The chief value of the labor board's the race baffled and silenced by this decision is not in the immediate hone it group of noisy malefactors, the large holds out but in its indication of a number of good citizens of the negro. number of good citizens of the negro the railways. It does not turn the rail race, both men and women, are completely suppressed. And in Tulsa it true, but it suggests a weakening in happened that these, too, who enjoyed the official habit of assuming that the the friendship and respect of the white | railways are always wrong. people, were made the victims of the folly of the few.

"If, as was said of Tulsa, the few radicals, dopesters, jake-drinkers and loafers, made up the greater number of agitators, is it not largely true else-

"In Tulsa, they are now going to enforce the vagrant law. Why is not the vagrant law enforced everywhere?

How can we expect anything but lawlessness, when streets and the dark corners of the cities are thronging with cheap sports, gamblers, loafers and idlers who shun honest work? These negro haunts are known to the police, and so are similar haunts frequented by the white parasites.

The whole country ought to be swift to learn a lesson from Tulsa, for

"But the south especially must arouse itself to the problem, for the post-war phases of it are introducing conditions and situations that do no admit of indifference or neglect. What the Post has in mind is some way to re-establish, if possible, the friendship, harmony and mutuality of interest that have been so grievously impaired by the very element of ne groes that made the Tulsa affair pos

"One of the first steps in this direc tion is for the responsible and self respecting negroes themselves to re pudiate the new leadership among them that is making for strife and mischief. The continued activity of this pestiferous blood can result only

THE COST OF ARMAMENT.

The Times finds itself in hearty sympathy with those who are trying to impress upon the people of the country the cost of armament. They

are engaged in a most worthy effort and one that is exiculated to influence the administration in finding a way to join with other nations in a world

armament ought to be emphasized un til every income tax payer and every payer of federal tax of every kind realizes that more than 80 cents out of story. A woman leading a small boy by the was tong it would be stand approached the attendant at the "Four dollars for this little bottle of railway station and asked him what medicine," he protested. "It is ridicularly station and asked him what medicine," he protested. "It is ridicularly station and asked him what medicine," he protested. "It is ridicularly station and asked him what medicine," he protested. "It is ridicularly maintain a strong and well-equipped army and a strong and efficient navy said:

PRESS until the time comes that all the na
"T-t-t-t-two f-f-f-forty."

A woman leading a small boy by the was tong it would be strong it would be stron every dollar he pays, goes to military tions will join in disarmament. Any administration that stands in the way of such an association and which fails to take the lead in that direction when the opportunity opens can justly he

heavy burden of taxation.

THOMPSON TICKET DEFEATED.

In the judicial election in Chicago Tuesday the Thompson ticket was derace riot at Tulsa in part at least to by a coalition ticket supported by both the negro radicals of that city, the democrats and republicans. The deloafers and the dopesters of that race feat of the Thompson candidates is in and says that the problem now is to the interest of good government. "Big must be back of his receiving invitare-establish the friendship, harmony Bill" as Thompson, the mayor is tions to speak. and mutuality of interest between the called, has a power in Chicago politics whites and the blacks that has been and even in station politics that can so grievously impaired by the Tulsa be compared to the old Tammany powwhites and the blacks that has been and even in station politics that can so grievously impaired by the Tulsa be compared to the old Tammany powman to his fee is illustrated by Colo- "except side whiskers." riot. One of the first steps in this di- er in New York. He has been elected rection, says the Post, is for sensible and re-elected mayor of Chicago over and self-respecting negroes them strong opposition. His influence is selves to repudiate the new leader strong among the foreign elements of ship among them that is making for Chicago's population, and he has not strife and mischief. The Post says: hesitated in making class appeals. His "As the preliminaries of the Tulsa candidate for governor was elected

### **Editorial Echoes**

Relief, but No Cure.

The 12 per cent wage reduction is expected to add \$400,000,000 annually to of the better class had been warned railway net income. An additional months ago that the entire responsi \$300,000,000 is anticipated from the bility for any trouble would rest upon waste of the national agreement. A saving of \$700,000,000 should be enough

But a mistake will be made if the public is drugged into thinking the quarters at the plant of a negro news. railway problem is solved. To provide the betterments, the demand for which stored.

The public, through a long series of years, has not dealt justly with the owners of railway property, and has suffered the consequences of its injusthey were nearly all "dope users or petted. Bonuses, land grants, all sorts and further testimony is little; construction. No one dreamed luminating: "The real leader of the that railroad investment, if made in gang was a tall negro named Mann.

portant, because omitting the actual riot itself, it is almost identical with what has taken place in half a hundred southern communities since the end of the war.

The railway managers used corrupt methods to avert it. This was time I looked in the bag jest out of curiosity and the creem puffs were all bent out of shape on account of being away from the railways control over fell on, me thinking. O boy, holey smoaks

ple who might otherwise lead, direct well enough, but it is wiser to strike at the pressing need of the railways of opportunity and justice are similation which congress and forty-eight lenced, and, since white is white, into the Caucasian mass they retire until a went from the statute books. As to the Caucasian mass they retire until swept from the statute books. As to

roads loose to work out their own des-

Marsh elephants of Sumatra are weaker, shorter-lived and less intelligent than other breeds.

guests that life in transient.

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Just as the United States soldiers dered a vigorous protest against he other home-made terms which were applied to them during the world war, the United States sailor has always objected to "Jackie"— the name which has been applied to him by a number of writers whose knowledge of the sea was gained through an occasional glimpse of the docks. "Jack" is allowed to pass unchallenged, while "Jackle," being a diminutive that smacks of the effeminite and childish, always

causes the sailor to wince. His own name for himself is "gob," a term which dates back to the middle of the last century when Perry made his Asiatic expedition. It was at this time that the Orientals first applied the name "gob-shites" to the American sailors, and, when the American navy Asiatic title persisted to such an extent that the sailors brought it home with them, gradually spreading through-

out the entire navy the shortened term of "gob." Tomorrow-WHY do we speak of "Hobson's choice"

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

By WILLIAM ATHRERTON DU PUY and geodetic survey, in the following

through and again got the halting re-"It is for that knowledge that I am sponse:

and answered.

When Senator Moses of New Hampshire, makes a speech he tells this story.

A woman leading a small boy by the

Yes, a third time they met and a third time was the question answered and answered liam G. Redfield, far famed for his said the attendant.

Milson and Senator John Sharp Wilson and Senator "Bu-bu-bu-bu-t," said the attendant. Wilson and Senator John Sharp Wil-"wh-wh-wh-why d-d-do-you keep ask-liams to discuss a certain matter of

"My little boy," the woman ex-plained, "likes to see you work your field and Senator Williams differed very strongly on this question "There are undoubtedly two sides to

every question," the senator remarked

DO YOU KNOW ...

WHO wrow "The Story of a Bad Boy"

WHAT is the full name of Mme. Curie?

WHERE is the strait of San Juan de

Answers to Yesterday's Queries.

Herodotus was a Greek historian who

lived during the fifth and fourth cen-

The Spanish title "don" is from the

"dominus," meaning "lord.

The island of Guadaloupe belongs to

President Harding's political career,

commenced when he became a member

of the Ohio senate in 1900.

Kansas is known as the "Sunflower"

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WHY are peacock feathers con

# JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

What is it that the heart desires, be-The kettle's merry song?

Which man need mourn for long? WHEN it is noon in New York, what time is it in Peris? That is there in life's luxuries, and all the drowsy ways of ease

That man should sigh to miss?
If but the home he keeps is glad with laughter, why need he be sad, Or seek a greater bliss? turies B. C and yet men sigh from day to day and

frown where merry children play
And tell their tales of woe,
Because they have not come to fame and have no lands or gold to France claim-Oh, why should this be so?

With health and laughter where he dwells, no man should sigh for state. thing else.

Who sits by happy fires.

Ami hears the kettle's merry song—to his the joys of life belong.

He has his heart's desires.

### Little Benny's By Lee Pape Note Book

stand well in this community, but this and sometimes losing, and these specuboy came back from France with exaggerated ideas about equality.

"This testimony is exceedingly impublic control. The railway managers of jest tripping, and wen I got up the

quiet, hard-working negro people of the south have to bear.

"The evil these loafers do is not less harmful than the sorrowful circumstance that they render it almost impossible for generous and helpful white friends of the negroes to be of substantial assistance to the race. Is averse to sending good money after had?

And wen I got home ma was in the parter and I put the bag in my mouth and study of the bag in my mouth and study of the public, declared by decade, saw rates lower and service improve. When a paralyzing had fell on the business and there was no profit in doing specially well came frunt feet, ony jest wen I got inside the prefersion. There is the old, old substantial assistance to the race. I lesson that it does not pay to shackle

### The History of Your Name

Variations-Johns, Johnson, Johnston Racial Origin-British.

Some wag has given Jonah, of bib cal whale fame, credit for being the Ancient Egyptians often displayed first Jones. Such, however, is not the nummies at entertainments to show case. It is derived from John, which originally was a Hebrew name, Jeho-hanahan, meaning "grace of God." Jonah, or Jonas, is an entirely different name, and is the old Hebrew word

was natural, perhaps, that in the period when family names were being formed, so many persons should have adopted a given name that was so popular. Since there were more Johns in the worlds than Peters and Wil-liams, it was natural that there were more "John's sons." So when some one called "Peter, John's son" had son of his own, and the latter grew up and decided he would take his grandfather's distinctive name rather than his father's, he unconsciously started a new custom, and became a Johnson (for they were not so particu lar about spelling in Medieval Eng-land). And in the course of time many of these "John" families shortened their names by dropping off the final "on." Others didn't. The spelling Johnston, of course, is simply a mis-spelling, which, perpetuated through several hundred years, has become

egitimate.
Indeed, such changes in the spelling of the "John" names are much to be desired if family names are to per form the real function for which the became and continuer hecessary, that of differentiating one individual from another. With more "John" names in the world than any other, there is really no way in which a man can bet ter lose his identity than by calling himself John Jones-unless, of course, he is able to advertise it in some con section, making a virtue of necessity

Tomorrow-Julian.

Dr. DuVal, Eye, Ear. Nose, Throat Testing eyes for glasses a special 222 American National Bank-bidg.

### PUTTING ON SHOES IN THE NARROW AISLE OF A PULLMAN



U. S. TUBES

# Why some men seem to have all the tire luck —

JOU probably know a man whose car is a I hobby with him. He knows just why it's the best little old car there is of its class.

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# Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothing Sale

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OFF On All Men's Furnishings Nothing Reserved

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Notice to Mothers

Extra

Entire Boys' Department to be sold out regardless of cost. We were forced to take our Boys' Department back, which was sold to a merchant a short time ago, on account of his not being able to meet payments on same. Therefore, we have decided to close out this department at unheard of prices. Watch the newspapers for prices. This is a great opportunity to clothe your boy for the fall school term or for the present summer as this stock consists of a complete line of Fall and Summer goods, which must be closed out regardless of cost. This stock consists of Hart Schaffner & Marx boys' suits, boys' blouses, pants, caps, wash suits, hosiery, hats and boys' shoes.

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WITH EVERY \$25 PURCHASE IN OUR BOYS DEPT. WE WILL GIVE ONE BOYS

PLAY SUIT, VALUE TO \$6.50. COME EARLY TO GET YOUR SELECTION

# Salmites Hit Humphries HE'LL READ ABOUT IT IN THE PAPERS! Hard and Win Opener From Wabbly Exporters

Having no conception of the virtues of neighborly kindliness and good will, the Wichita Falls Spudders invited the Beaumont Exporters over to their ball yard yesterday afternoon and, instead of playing the role of genial host, slipped a charge of TNT under Pat Newnam's gang. Not only did the detonation blow the Exporters out of sixth position in the league standing, but it gave the Spudders their fifth consecutive win and the invaders their tenth consecutive loss. The statistics on the fracas were 11 and 1 with the home boys on the long end.

There was a fine crowd out for a Tuesday, especially with the threatening weather conditions. And the crowd apparently hugaly enjoyed the pastime, though from a baseball viewpoint. there was not much to be commended. Both sides erred frequently in the field, but the terrific pummeling given the old horsehide by the Salmites more than offset the misplays in the

Gross, forcing Johnston. No runs, one

Clark to Gross. No runs, one hit, no

maggio. Gross went out, Smith to

Johnston, Rothfuss flied to Durst.

EIGHTH INNING.

NINTH INNING.

WICHITA FALLS -- AB R H PO A E

GASSERS 8, SAND CRABS 7

SHREVEPORT, LA. June 7.-Hack

Eilel was the batting hero of today's game which the Gassers won in the tenth, S to 7. The Teague's leading

stands were presented him. The sec-ond four-base drive came on the fourth

PANTHERS 6, BEARS 4

FORT WORTH, June 7.-Rigney

THIS TIME LAST YEAR.

Score by Innings

Galveston

Beaumont-Durst walked.

BEAUMONT-

Demaggio, rf. .... Stansbury, es .... Johnston, 1b ....

Breaux, If

Beaumont-Stansbury singled to left and was soon doubled at second, Gross to Works, on Johnston's

No runs, no hits, no errors.

ble for the ignominy beatowed upon the southerners. He allowed only four safe bits and not one of these came until the difth inning. The visitors either popped up or grounded out and be true for the south of account after popped up or grounded out and be true for the south of account after popped up or grounded out and be true for the south of account after popped up or grounded out and be true for the south of account after the south of account and three to firm a foreign and the south of account and the south of a foreign and the south of a forei always complete master of the situa-tion. He did not receive the benefit of scintillating support, although three tion. He did not receive the benefit of spentillating support, although three like flends and added four more countoff the paths in three rounds, ers in this frame. Beacher poked should have been a fourth double Texas leaguer back of third. Gross There should have been a touris doubled down the first base line, Beach-from McDonald and allowed the Ex-er going to third. Both were held porters to acore their only run of the game.

HUMPHRIES POUNDED HARD, scoring both runners, and going to sec-

HI MPHRIES POUNDED HARD,
Dick Humphries was on the hill for
the visitors and the only thing decepthe visitors and the only thing decepwith a two-timer to left. Miller sent was the problem of where to find the a drive into right, accring McDonald; hall after the Wichita bata had connected with it. His fielders did a lot of leg work during the eight-rounds they were in the field and they were not a bit sorry when time was called.

Works singled to left, sending Miller to second. Both runners advanced on bath titrebras founds and rollohal. Especially did Tex McDonald, Danny Clark and Froggy Rothfuss make life a batk. Kitchens fouled out to Johnston and Hollingsworth went out Humphries to Johnson. Four runs, six miserable for him. The first two garnered three safeties and Tex included a brace of doubles in his trio. He was directly responsible for knocking four Beaumont—Smith poped to McDon-ald. Whaling singled to left. Humph-ries fanued and Demaggio went out.

FIRST INNING.

Beaumont-The Exporters filled the bases with nobody down, but couldn't deliver in the pinch and failed to score. Demaggio walked. McDonald messed tansbury's grounder and both runners were safe. Johnston bunted to Hollingsworth, whose peg to first was
too high, and the sacks were cluttered,
sobody down. Cutie Breaux fanned.
Durst slapped a grounder to Clark
who threw to the plate, forcing Demaggio and Kitchens shot the ball to
Works in time to commiste a heterois. Norks in time to complete a hair-rais-

ter, and was forced at second. Doyle to Stansbury, on McDonald's grounder. Trying to complete the double, Stansbury overthrew first, McDonald taking Durst and Gross fouled out to Whaling. second. Miller filed to Stansbury and Works went out on a high one to With two away, the Spudders started. Rothfuss singled past Doyle and Clark Ripperton. No runs, one bit, no errors, vaited long enough to get a pass Rothfuss acored on McDonaid's single to center, but McDonaid was caught at second, Durst to Whaling to Doyle, fouled out to Kitchens. Smith also fouled to Kitchens. Whaling struck when he tried to take an extra base out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING.

Beaumont-Doyle flied to Beacher. Smith and Whaling both w on Bescher, If grounders, Hollingsworth to Works. Gross, as ... Rothfuss, rf No runs, no hits, no errors.

Wichita Falls-Miller fanned, Works McDonald, 2b singled sharply to right, but was Miller, of forced at second, Smith to Dayle, on Works, the Kitchens' grounder. Hollingsworth Kitchens. c ...... struck out. No runs, one hit, no er- Hollingsworth, p

THIRD INNING.

Beaumont-Another possible acore Humphries struck out. maggio drew his second pass to first. 1: but both he and Stansbury went out. R McDonald to Clark to Works on Stansbury's grounder to third. No runs, no lita, no errors.

Wichita Falls-The Spudders res Humphries their lead up to three runs in this inning, mostly by hard hitting. Beacher started things with a single to deep center. Gross tried to specifice, but Humphries elected to try to get Beacher at second and threw there too late, both runners being safe; they both advanced on a passed ball, and scored when Rothfuss doubled over center field. Rothfuss was caught at third, Durst to Stansbury to Smith, while he was too ambitious and tried to stretch his bit to a triple. Clark got his second walk. McDonald sent a hard rap Whaling 2; time of game—1 hour 59. their lead up to three runs in this inand not to a triple. Clark got his sections, balk—Humphries; passed balls one walk. McDonald sent a hard rap to Humphries who threw him out at minutes; umpires—Hill and Schaefer. first, Clark advancing. Miller went out. Stansbury to Johnston. Two runs two hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING. Beaumont-Johnston walked, and was forced at second by Breaux, Hollingsworth to Clark. Durst flied to Miller. Doyle forced Brenux at second.

Gross to Clark. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Wichita Falls— Works was anfe on Stansbury's boot. After both Kitchens and Hollingsworth had retired on pop fouls to Whaling. Works stale second. Stansbury dropping Humphries' throw. fouls to Whaling, Works stole second, Stansbury dropping Humphries' throw.

Works went to third on a passed ball, ond four-base drive came on the fourth ball of what was intended to be an In-FIFTH INNING. Beaumont-Poor fielding was partly this frame. Smith led off with a single to center, the first of the game off Whaling grounded to McDonald, and with an easy double play ahead, Clark dropped a perfect throw

both runners staying alive, Both ad-Hagsworth to Works. Demaggio was out on a grounder to Works, Smith scoring on the play. Stansbury fanned. One run, one hit, one error. Wichita Falls-The Spudders hit

hard and their hits, nided by Exporter bobbles, apparently put the game on lee in this seasion. Gross struck out. Rothfuss stopped one with his body Rothfuss stopped one with his body and went to first. Clark sent a hard single into right field. Rothfuss being held attaceoud. McDonald scored both runners with a smashing double down the first base line, Miller walked. Works toreed Miller at second, Stans-SIXTH INVING.

· Benument-Johnston recorded Benu-



STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Teams-Score by innings-

Yesterday's Results. Wichita Falls 11, Beaumont 1, Fort Worth 6, San Antonio 4, Shreveport 8, Galveston 7, Houston-Dallas, rain.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

New York 9, Cleveland 2 Washington 3, Detroit 2, Boston 7, St. Louis 6, Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati 6, New York 6. St. Louis 14, Brooklyn 5, Boston 16, Pittsburgh 7. Chicago 8, Philadelphia 6.

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

Mobile 7, Atlanta 13. Memphis 12, Birmingham 2. Nashville 4, Little Rock 12. New Orleans-Chattanooga, rain. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville I. Milwaukee 2.
Indianapolis 4. Kansas City 12.
Columbus 5. St. Paul 9.
Toledo 6. Minneapolis 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yankeen 9, Indiana 2. YORK. June 7 .- New York to day defeated Cleveland, 9 to 2, in the first game of their series. It was the ourth successive defeat for Cleveland .... 000 012 400 0—7 10 2 Score by Score by innings— R.H.E.
Cleveland ..... 000 100 001—2 5 2
New York ..... 300 510 00x—9 8 0 Shreveport .... 200 002 030 1-2 Apan: Batteries: Coveleski, Odenwaldt. Morton and Nunamaker; Shawkey and

Schang. WASHINGTON, June 7.—Brower's drawn into this year's race," according single in the tenth gave Washington to Manager Ats, "that is responsible timely batting, coupled with excellent pitching by Paul Wachtel, enabled Fort Worth to win the opening game of the series from San Antonio today, 6 to 4.

Score by innings—

R.H.E. Score by innings—

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Fort Worth ... 020 211 00x—6 12 0

Eatteries: Leonard and Ainsmith;

Zachery and Gharrity.

Red Sex 7. Browns 6.

BOSTON. June 7.—Boston took the first game of the series from St. Louis loday. 7 to 6. Batteries: Voight and Brock; Wach el and Moore. Score by innings-St. Louis . . . . 200 130 000—6 10 6 Boston . . . . . 200 131 00x—7 9 1

Works stole second and when Stansbury failed to cover the bag. Whallag's per went into center field. McDonald accoring and Works taking third, Sittebacoring and Works. Hoffingsworth fanned. Four runs, three hits, one error.

SINTH INNEX. Boston college defeated the Nos. 418-419-420 City National Bank of Commerce Bidg. Phone 5866. 19-1440

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI, June 7 -- Marquard's clever pitching coupled with good sup-port at critical times enabled Cincin-nati to shut out New York, 6 to 0. Young was stunned when he slid to ..... 000 000 000-0 5 0

Cincinnati ..... 203 002 10x-6 13 3
Batteries: Benton, Nehf, Salce and Snyder; Marquard and Moran

ST. LOUIS, June 7-St. Louis touched Brooklyn pitchers for 19 hits for a total of 25 bases and defeated the championns today, 14 to 5. Score by innings— RHE
Brooklyn ..... 200 000 021—5 12 1 The heavyweight championship
St. Louis .... 700 160 00x—14 19 0 slipped out of the grasp of America for Batteries: Cadore, Kreuger and Mil- the first time on St. Patrick's day, 1897,

Braves 10, Pirates 7.

was relieved by Oeschger in the third.

428 and although he allowed the locals to kind at which moving pictures were the the score in the seventh, his own laken. Both fighters enjoyed kineto-his team in the lead.

439 the the cighth broke the tie and put conjugate as the side money from the movies was denominated at that the lead.

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and Schmidt. . .

Cubs 8, Phils 6.

CHICAGO, June 7.—Chicago defeated mons, who sat just behind her husphiladelphia, 8 to 6, in a free hitting band's seconds and encouraged him on
game, punctuated with home runs by
to victory.

Meusel and Lee today. The locals
The Australian weighed only 167
drove Hubbell off the mound in the pounds while Corbett entered the ring
first inning and hit Baughgartner hard at 181. The champion floored the for-

Score by innings: and Bruggy; Freeman and Daley.

Panther Boss Says Galveston Club Is Most Dangerous of admirers and the two fighters were locked in a vicious clinch. Outsiders

GALVESTON, TEXAS, June 8-The rejuvinated Galveston baseball team. Phone 5258. in the opinion of Jake Atz, manager of last year's pennant winning Fort Worth Panthers, is the chief obstacle blocking Fort Worth's march toward the 1921 championship.

The Sandcrabs can hit opportunely, sess one of the best hurling staffs in the Texas circuit, Ats is said to have remarked here in discussing President Leopold's T921 aggregation. Concerning his own team, the Fort Worth manager was no less enthusi-

astic, declaring that, parring accidents, the Panthers have an excellent chance to again top the league. "I don't figure we are any weaker than last year; instead our team, like the league as a whole, can be rated even stronger. It's the young blood drawn into this year's race." according

BASEBALL WICHITA FALLS **BEAUMONT** 

THURSDAY, JUNE 9. 4:30 P. M. Tickets on sale at Stoecker Bros. Cigar Store and Tipton's Drug Store. FITZSIMMONS TAKES HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

Crown Leaves America When Australian Beats Gentleman Jim in Fourteenth.

when Robert Fitzsimmons, a lanky Australian, pounded James J. Corbett PITTSBURGH, June 7.—Boston de- into submission in the fourteenth latter cost him the game. Douglas

papers made much over the presence of 20 women among the 4.000 seatholders. one of these women was Mrs. Fitzsim-

eigner in the sixth round, but lacked

R. H. E. the finishing punch. heart. The champion staggered from

the fierce Blow and Fitzsimmons tore into him with flashing rights and lefts to the stomach that brought the battle A large crowd of fans who favored the Australian leaped into the ring to arrest him, seeking to grasp his mitt. areet him, seeking to grasp his mitt. Corbett, opening his eyes, flamed with anger. He charged through the circle

had to jump in and separate them.

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defeated Seymour here today, 3 to Buzz Wetzel pitched sterling ball for 1.596 the series here today, 7 to 10. Watson 1.509 was relieved by Oeschger in the third.

This occasion was the first of its man reached first base. In the fifth, and reached first base.

PARIS, FRANCE, June 6.

Tradition is a queer animal. It is a mighty maker of headlines, rising at times far above the merits in the case. Take, for example, the amateur golf championship of France. It is merely the British amateur replayed upon French soil. Most of the same stars who compete in the first come over to the second. But where the British amateur leaves the victor adorned with bay and laurel, victory in the French classic means nothing, or at least very little. For the French championship lacks tradition.

open, but the feat was given about two and a half lines of agate space. Tommy Armour defeated Cyril Tolley, British amateur champion, in winning the French amateur last summer and yet received but little acclaim for his feat. Apparently it must be a British or an American golf championship before it counts. And yet one might think that it was just as hard to beat a good golfer on French soil as it is on British or American soil. The rugged hand of tradition is raised against, the thought and the loud voice of tradition shouts out an indignant No.

And tradition wins.

"Where do they get that idea in America," asks a French sporting authority who can also speak English, 'that Carpentier cannot stand punishment? When he was a mere boy he stood up before Frank klaus and took a terrible whipping without giving in Sife has been hit hard and often in the past, before he had reached the defensive skill he now has, by some of your leading heavyweights without flindhing. Georges is not powerfully built, but has stamina and fortitude and he can take what you call much punishment without slowing up. He is very unusual in this respect and if Dempsey knocks him out quickly it will have to be by a most unusually hard blow landed cleanly upon the most vital spos, which will very probably not take place in any two or three or four rounds."

France is now keen to extend her sportive range. She has a Carpentier for boxing, Lenglen, Gobert and others for tennis, Massy for golf and Guillemot for distance runs. Also Andre for the shorter distances. But she is keen to develop a larger field, to take her plac, with America and Great Britain in the great sporting whirl and hand out her share of size entries in the leading international fixtures. With so many hundreds of their soungmen sleeping under French sod she is now hadly handrapped, but the spirit and the desire are there that will lift her high in the future and that will add much to the international gayety of affairs. As a rule, the Frenchman is not physically powerful or unusually robust but he has stamina, intelligence and the vital spark, plus a certain wiriness that will carry him, far. A nation that can produce a Carpentier and a Lenglen is not to be taken too lightly in the future book when the determination is thore to build upon a sure-joundation.

CARPENTIER IS NOT **WORRIED OVER SIZE** OF TITLE HOLDER

Journee, Who Tips Scales at 240, Drops Easily When His Right Connects.

corges Carpentier is well aware of the fact that he will enter the ring on July 2 several pounds lighter than Dempsey, the champion, but he doesn't

atisfaction, in sparring with Joe leancite and Paul Journee, that he an drop a heavy man with case. Jeanette, who tips the scales at 240 pounds, went down Monday afternoon under the challenger's overhanded right, and Journee, at 200 pounds, topples easy when Georges' right con nects.
It is believed by his trainers that

Carpentier has developed his knockout punch to a point of perfection.

BUZZ WETZEL TWIRLS GOREE TO VICTORY OVER SEYMOUR

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MOTHER DEMPSET IS A NEWSPAPER FIGHT FAN

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ATLANTIC CITY, June 8.-Mrs. Cocilis Dempsey, the 61-year-old mother of the world's heavyweight champion, a newspaper fight fan. Although or expressed any desire to see her son in action, she has been an interested reader of glove contests, even before she became the mother of the world's

Bernard Dempsey, Jack's oldest brother, who is here watching the champion condition himself for the defense of his title against Georges Car-"It's & strange thing, but our moth-

"It's a strange thing, but our mother has been always an ardent reader of fights, even before Jack was born." Bernard said. "She knows more about heavyweight history than either Jack or myself. All of the old clippings of famous fights, now musty and yellow with age, are still in her trunk at home, but she doesn't have to refer to them to tell you snything you want to know. She can give you an account of know. She can give you an account of the Sullivan-Corbett fight as well as any person who sat at the ringside."

Mother Dempsey will get her account of the championship contest at "Boyle's Thirty Acres" next month as the blow-by-blow stowy tricking at the blow-by-blow stowy tricking. the blow-by-blow story trickies off a press wire: When Dempsey won the championship from Jess Willard two years ago she sat in a Sait Lake City newspaper office and listened to the progress of the battle.

### MARINES SIGN THREE AND LET WILLIAMS OUT

DALLAS, June 8.—Chester Rich-bourg, who led the central league in pathing last year as a member of the Grand Rapids, Michigan, team, has been purchased by the Dallas club. Richbourg is at present in an eastern college and is the property of the New York Giants, but an optional agreement was reached with the New York club management whereby Dallas obtained rights to the player. Richbourg will report here about June 15 and will play shortston. will play shortstop.
Sale of Mutt Williams, pitcher, to

OMAHA, June 8.—Tommy Gibson, Bt.
Paul light-heavyweight, scored his tenth consecutive knockout last night when he defeated "Willing Willie" is to 12. A feature of the game was Keeler, San Francisco, in the second two home runs made by the Missey round of a scheduled ten-round bout. Mahel Banks and Barbara Richardson.

THE OUTTA-LUCK CLUB—Blink Couldn't Afford to Be too Hasty









## Pasting the Pill

PETERSBORO, ONT. June 8.—The Canadian wigwam of Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians, has been robbed. If he journeys to Idyl- the same brand of ball nounced by the club. Williams will been robbed. If he journeys to Idylioin the Bears during their present series in Fort Worth.

The roster of the local club today received another boost when two new men reported from the University of Arizona. They are Freeman, an outfielder, and Stewart, a pitcher.

The club today the journeys to Idylio the same brand of ball the past ten days that they displayed yesterday, it's no wonder that they have dropped ten in a row. They are capable of playing the same brand of ball the past ten days that they displayed yesterday, it's no wonder that they have dropped ten in a row. They are capable of playing the same brand of ball the past ten days that they displayed yesterday, it's no wonder that they have dropped ten in a row. They are capable of playing the same brand of ball the past ten days that they displayed yesterday, it's no wonder that they have dropped ten in a row. They are capable of playing the same brand of ball the past ten days that they displayed yesterday, it's no wonder that they have dropped ten in a row. They are capable of playing the same brand of ball the past ten days that they displayed yesterday, it's no wonder that they have dropped ten in a row. They are capable of playing the same brand of ball the past ten days that they displayed yesterday, it's no wonder that they have dropped ten in a row. They are capable of playing the same brand of ball the past ten days that they displayed yesterday, it's no wonder that they displayed yesterday.

ship, fought ten rounds to a draw here anything radically wrong with Danny's work yet. Experience is the one and only thing he lacks. He has plenty of

If the Exporters have been playing

league in the earned run averages. The visitors didn't get one yesterday. He was as tight as a Pulman car window at all stages. That catapult heave However, that same catapult heave

SPORT BRIFFS

The fans were wondering who the stranger was warming up with the spudders before the game yesterday it was none other than scout Monaham followed the locals all through the south and it is gtated on the best of a couple of years ago and those of to-day have been cut open, there is no Danny Gross. It doesn't take those birds long to get onto a good ball player. We don't believe he has found ship, fought ten rounds to a draw here anything radically wrong with Danny's

Mutt Williams was heralded by the Dalias scribes as the man who was going to hurl the Marines to a pennant old wisardy for he has been shipped to

They all realise that they are not hopelessly out of the race. First comes the announcement that the Exporters have bought a brace of new hurlers. Then the Bears go out and purchase a couple. Yesterday the Ma-rines bought the batting leader of the

but not least, Salm announces the ad-

Jake Miller has been in the throes of one of those batting slumps that usually come every year to a player. He has been thumping the agate on the nose, but it has been going straight at some player. Yesterday he was so amazed at slamming one safely that he stumbled rounding first as he started on his trip to second. started on his trip to second

morrow. Hicks has attracted the atmorrow. Hicks has attracted the attention of all the Texas league clubs
by his work on the sand lots this
year and all were after him, but Saim
must have made him the best proposition. The youngster is a right
hander.

See where a word picture of the batthe between Dempsey and Carpentier of the batset will be furnished for boxing enthusiasts within a radius of 200 miles of
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The ball is lievlier, there's no doubt made by the combatants. The description will be distributed through halls ton vidal, under-secretary of technical in 100 cities. The apparatus will be operated under the supervision of Promotes. Tax Richard and for the prorts to be appointed by any government of the American Committee for Devastated France and the Navy Club.

### MANY ENTRANTS IN STATE TRAPSHOOT AT RANGER

RANGER, TEXAS, June 8 -- A large state gun shoot, additional cially that of Germany.

rs having arrived during the "Therefore, it is necessary that Frifty men got off in the start France do her ulthout to conserve the day. Of these W. H. Herr of lives we have and keep the people in yesterday. Of these W. H. Herr of lives we have and keep the people in Guthrie, Okla., E. F. Woodward of good health and physical fitness for Houston, C. L. Dupuy of Manning and service in our armies—if the need ever Houston, C. L. Dupuy of Manning and service in our armies—if the need ever heart Carpentier as the flag-flag. E. Woodward of Comanche scored arises.

"Unfortunately, France has always French physical culture,"

Future of France May Rest With

By WEBB MILLER. PARIS.—(Ey Mail.)—Whether he wins or loses, Carpentier's fight with French people as a whole in athletics.

war, it is a vital necessity for France any future wars of aggression. As you provide an inexhaustible supply of man-power. France's birth rate is much lower than her neighbors—espe-

been far behind other nations-including Germany—in physical culture and aports which go to raise the average physical fitness of the nation. That is one reason the present ministry of sports was created.

Result of Fight

"That the French people can become as adept as any other people in sports and physical culture has been effectively proved. I have only to cite Carmenter, Lenglen, Vermeulen to illuspentier, Lenglen, Vermeulen to illus-trate that point.

> The rest will be automatic. "Here is where the value of the fight

precedented way upon physical attain-ments-that fight will plant the germ of interest which the ministry of sports hopes to develop. For this reason this single fight may have an incalculable effect upon the future physical devel-opment of France as a nation—and therefore her defense if it ever becomes

necessary to keep young men in train-ing in the army classes each year so ers of production.

# A Word to June **Grooms That's** Confidential

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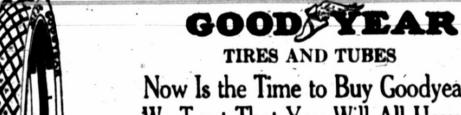
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### **TOTAL OF 360 SQUARE MILES** INVOLVED IN CONTROVERSY

Trouble le Result of Mapmakers' Error in the Year 1755.

MADISON, Wis. June 8 - Michigan Is threatening to sue Wisconsin to obtain session of Hurley, the "richest vilmiles of Wisconsin territory; Illinois and Wisconsin are in dispute over their boundary line, and the upper peninsula of Michigan wants to secede and form a new state of Superior, while Wisconsin hopes to sames the rich penins dar country to herself.

And a mapmaker's error in the year

1755 is responsible for all the trouble, according to Reuben G. Thwaites, sectary of the state historical society of Wisconsin. The mapmaker, a man "forever unalterable" clause of the ornamed Mitchell, made the mistake of
charting the foot of Lake Michigan in
dropped.

The question of the Michigan-Wislatitude 42° 20', instead of 41° 37'. The error of less than one degree, according to Mr. Thwaite, was responsible for the "Toledo war" between Ohio and Michigan for the placing of Chicago and its rich north shore suburbs in Illinois instead of Wisconsin, the annexa-tion of the upper peninsula to Michigan, and all the boundary disputes ich have grown out of these events. Subsequent mapmakers and surveyors who followed in Mitchell's footsteps made one or two other mistakes which contributed to the general confusion.

Map Used as Guide.
When the congress of the 12 states, in session at Philadelphia July 13, 1787, adopted an ordinance for the govern-ment of the Northwest Territory, embracing the present states of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wiscon-sin, Mitchell's map was used as a guide. The ordinance provided that two of the five states should lie "north of an east and west line drawn through the southern bend or extreme of Lake Michigan." The preamble of the ordi-"forever remain unalterable unless by

A pencil line drawn on this copy of ment of Detroit.

putes was laid, according to Mr. was approved.
Thwaite, in 1802, when the people of Ohio held their constitutional conven-Vieux Desert is really the headwaters tion at Chillicothe to demand entrance into the union. A trapper who hap-pened to be in the village told the delegates that the actual foot of Lake son Cram of the topographical engineers reported to congress that it took the point shown on Mitchell's map, so the canny delegates stipulated that if travel from the lake to the Montreal the proposed cast and west line laid river. south as to miss Lake Erie. Ohio would boundary following in part "the main

In 1805 congress created the territory followed.

Michigan and fixed the southern In connection with the boundary distince in Calgary.

side of Lake Erie, including the port of Toledo. The dispute lagged until 1835. two states threatened, and some actual archives of the state department. State boundary disputes are not tled the dispute by recognizing Ohio's fined to the middle west. Oklah Michigan with when first copper and then ito was discovered in the peninsula.

gress, argued for a northern boundary here Mitchell's map showed the foot TEXAS TRAVELERS HOLD of the lake instead of where the south-ern bend actually is. He declared the new state's commerce must become identified with the northern lakes or else flow south down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, with the result that the state might join a southern confederacy in case the union were dis-rupted. Congress heeded his plea and gave the new state Chicago and a strip of territory running 61 miles north

the foot of the lake and west to

the Mississippi. Make Another Mistake. Surveyors who ran the new line made another mistake, with the result that a wedge-shaped piece of Illinois is actually in Wisconsin at one end of the line, and a part of Wisconsin is in Illinois at the other. Illinois claims that the city of Beloit. Wis., belongs to that state, and the Illinois constitutional convention last fall considered asking a new survey. Wisconsin re-torted she would lay claim to Chicago and everything to the north under the

The question of the Michigan-Wisconsin boundary was raised recently when the Wisconsin legislature reject d a resolution inviting the people of the upper pen-naula, to secede and join Representatives from the followed with a resolution proposing they be permitted to form a separate state, to be called Superior. Finall to investigate the state boundary, and appropriated \$10,000 for its expenses. The committee recently recommended to Governor Sleeper that Michigan bring suit to recover 360 square miles of Wisconsin territory on the ground that surveyors chose the wrong fork of the Montreal river when they ran the state border line. recommendation followed a refusal by Gov. John J. Blaine of Wisconsin to

rbitrate the question Committee Fixes Line. Another mapmaker's mistake is olved in this dispute according to Mr. Michigan." The preamble of the ordinance stated that its articles should States senate fixed the boundary line. using a map published by L. Judson, which represented the Montreal and Menominee rivers both rising in Lake Mitchell's may, still on file in the state Vieux Desert, thus making an island department, passes about midway becaute out of the northern peninsula. Senatween the River Raisin and the settleina proposed this alleged river highway as a fair dividing line, and his plan

of the Wisconsin river and has no con-nection with either the Montreal or Menominee, and Capt. Thomas Jeffer-

Eventually congress selected then claim all territory to the norther-most cape of Midmi bay. Channel of the Montreal river." Michi-gan now claims the wrong channel was

boundary as provided by the ordinance of 1787, with the result that the new territory claimed a strip some six for the division of the Northwest Termiles wide across the entire southern ritory into 10 states, with such classiritory into 10 states, with such classi-cal names as Sylvania, Michigania, As-senisipia, Illinoia, Polypotamia, Cherwhen Michigan became a state and sonesus, Metropotamia, Saratoga, Pesought to enforce its claim on the lisipia and Washington. His report and Lake Erie strip. Civil war between the map, in his own handwrifing, are in the State boundary disputes are not con-fined to the middle west. Oklahome

the gift of the upper peninsula. Michigan did not grow enthusiastic over the dents of the northern neck of Idaho new territory until a dozen years later recently proposed that they join Wash In 1818, when Illinois was created, kota there is a movement to change the Nathaniel Bope, her delegate in conname of the state to Roosevelf.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING

Texas Travelers was held at the Driskill hotel in this city with a large number of traveling men present. Al-most every district in Texas was represented and much business was trans-

Plans were discussed by which the organization expects to wage relentless

Cleaner and cheaper hotel accommo dations and cheaper garage rates on storage. By directing its attention upon storage. By directing its attention upon . A more complete investigation of those who prove to be unfair to the the affair was being planned Wednestravelers this organization expects to day by the chief, who is confident that improve traveling conditions to a something of interest lies at the botmarked degree.

merous for one engaged in any other and is visited only by fishermen, being employment. J. C. Duvall of Austin far off the beaten line of travel. was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. H. Voss. Mr.
Duvall will devote his entire attention
to the publication of the official organ
of the Texas Travelers and to the upbuilding of the organization. A special drive will immediately begin for new

The meeting was presided over by C. E. Booth, president.

### COLLISION ON TENTH STREET IS SETTING FOR A DAMAGE SUIT

A collision on Tenth street of March 5, 1921, between an automobile and a motorcycle was basis for a damage suit filed in the district court Wednesday. L. Creecy entered suit against H. L.

Lewis, asking for a total judgment of \$7,536. He alleges that he was riding motorcycle and that the defendant driving an automobile turned a corner and through his carelessness caused

the smash-up. In setting forth his claim for damages he itemizes it as follows: Loss of employment, \$463; damage to motorcycle, \$204; doctor bills, \$69; loss of wages due to partial disability, \$4,800; and mental and physical pain suffered

### **BOILER ROLLS OVER AN** EMBANKMENT KILLING ONE

# SIGNS OF TRAGEDY ON RIVER BANK LEAD TO OFFICIAL PROBE The thesis of nearly all leading Italian statesmen has therefore always been that Italy's national safety and

deavoring to unravel the mystery surrounding the finding of a pool of blood if estly, the country best situated to do
on the river banks east of town Tues—this is Germany, and this was one of day afternoon and the locating of the principal considerations in Italy's other signs which would indicate, they say, that something had been killed fore the war as well as the principal

A fisherman discovered the blood about 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon and immediately notified the police. Chief Detective Boyd arrived at the scene before the blood had congealed and, after a short investigation, ordered that the river be dragged in that vi-cinity. An hours work with a fisherwho take undue advantage of the trav-cling public. The following matters were before the members for atten-tion: According to Chief Boyd, something

was killed on the banks and thrown into the stream. tom of the discovery. The scene of the It was found advisable to elect a full find is several hundred yards above time secretary and treasurer as the duties involved in this office are too nuall sides by a heavy thicket of willows

# Commercial Aid From Germany

By HENRY WOOD. United Press Staff Correspondent. ROME, June 8.—Fresh complications or the allies in the very near future are now rapidly brewing in the intense propaganda being carried on in Aus trian Tyrol for annexation to Ger-many.

The supreme object to be attained by this is to give Germany and Italy a common boundary—something that has been the dream of Italian and German attained their national unity.

As a signatory of the Versailes treaty, wherein she has pledged herself to oppose any annexation of German-Austrian territory to Germany, Italy, officially at least, is obliged to maintain a negative attitude in the in-tense propaganda which is now under way in Austrian Tyrol.

However, Italian statesmen and poli-However, Italian statesmen and poli-ticians are unable either to deny or conceal the fact that if by one means or another this little strip of Austrian territory lying just north of the Itali-AND INJURING 3 MORE in border at the Brennar pass and just of the Italian border at the Brennar pass and just of Munich should become a part of German territory, the advantages to was killed and three others injured of German territory, the advantages to here today when a twenty-ton boiler rolled over an embankment on the Bigelow boulevard into a party of 25 which all Italian statesmen suffer is which all Italian statesmen suffer is that the injured men were in a serious condition.

the western entrance to the Mediter

ranean to Gibraltar and the eastern at the Suez canal, she could at any moment cut off Italy from all commerce with the rest of the world and reduce

been that Italy's national safety and existence depended upon connection with some porthern country that could always insure an outlet for her com-the season.

The frock described today, however, AUSTIN, June 8.—A meeting of the and thrown into the river at this motive back of all Italian statesmen exas Travelers was held at the Drispoint. taking sides with the allies during the recent war. The treaty of Versailles reduced the

territory which separates Italy from Germany to an almost inconsiderable strip. The population is overwhelm ingly German and it' is amongst this population that Germany is carrying on an only too welcomed propaganda for

The lack of a common frontier both the German and Italian economists point out constitutes the greatest barrier to reciprocal economic development and relations of the two coun tries, which would require a customs unity. The propaganda now being advocated is that the Tyrol could be formed into an autonomous province and annexed to Italy for the sake of the common frontier and reciprocal economic advantages. The propaganda to this end is being carried on in such a manner that the situation created thereby can hardly escape much lowger consideration by

### DR. J. B. GAMBRELL IS NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE

DALLAS, June 8.—The condition of Dr. J. B. Gambrell, 78, retired president of the Southern Baptist convention, who is ill at the home of his daughter here, continued serious today. Physicians who abandoned hope for the patient's recovery yesterday said this morning the end was to be expected momentarily.

### STREET CAR COMPANY **MUST PAY NEGRESS \$2000**

ST. LOUIS, June 8 .- Award of \$2,000 to Carrie Williams, negress, from the East St. Louis & Suburban railway for an alleged sttack on her by a mob during the East St. Louis race riots of July, 1917, was upheld in the St. Louis court of appeals here yesterday. She suffered injuries, the declared, when attacked while on a street car, the conductor and motorman making no effort

REDUCE DISCOUNT RATE IN CALCUTTA AND BOMBAY
CALCUTTA, June 8.—The rate of
discount of the Bank of Bengal was reduced from 6 to 5 per cent today.

BOMBAY, June 8.-The rate of discount of the Bank of Bombay was se duced from six to five per cent today

ELY IS ELECTED PRESIDENT SECOND DIVISION ASSOCIATION

SAN ANTONIO, June 8-Brigadier condition.

| Decause of the latter's control of the General Hanson E. mly, commanding Mediterranean. Italy as a maritime general of the third infantry brigade general to the second division, was elected for a trip to Canada and the north-existence on her ability to keep up president of the second division assowest and will spend a month with relatives in Calgary.

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## LATEST STYLE

A proud regiment of little tailored obws proclaims the light-hearted character of a youthful frock—and if the material of which it is made were not black crepe, what could it be to be equally smart? For the popularity of sovernment might result black crepe dresses has developed beyoud the point where it is only a fad and is, indeed, a foremost fashion of



chine, disclosed in the lengthened hem chine, disclosed in the lengthened nem and vest, and when mischievous miles out at se breezes catch the panels of the overdress. The little bows are of black moire ribbon, and the scalloped edges. Some rock c

PATTERN No. 178 A pattern for the above model (No. 178) and their for the above model (No. 178) can be obtained in sizes 24, 26, 28 or 40 by sending to Lenore, 8 West sait, thoroughly sprinkled, will fleas and their eggs. A female frog deposits from 800 to 1200 eggs a year. The title of "don" was originally asand address, number of this pattern and the size required, and 25 cents in postage stamps. Be sure to keep this newspaper clipping of the sketch and description of the garment to use as a working model when the pattern reaches you—which will be within two weeks.—The Editor. weeks .- The Editor.

### UTAH ANTI-CIGARETTE LAW BECAME EFFECTIVE TUESDAY

SALT LAKE CITY, June 8.-Utah's SALT LAKE CITY, June 8.—Utah a anti-cigarette law, passed by the last legislature, became effective yesterday. Simultaneously the shelves of tobacco stores were cleared of cigarettes while bigarette advertisements disappeared from the newspapers. The law pro-wides against smoking in public places and prohibits the giving away, sale, exchange or barter of cigarettes.

Male crows feed the female while the mother is hatching her eggs,

### WANT UNITED STATES TO MAKE OFFICIAL PROTEST

WASHINGTON. June 8 -- Preparaions were made here by representaives of American interests producing

UNABLE TO AGREE AND

CONFERENCE IS ENDED WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Efforts of a representatives of coal operators and distributors to reach an agreement with Senator Frelinghuysen and Sec retary Hoover on the Frelinghuysen bill to authorize the department of commerce to collect and distribute facts regarding the coal industry proved fruitless today and the conferences were terminated.

## WOULD EXCLUDE ALIENS FROM LAND OWNERSRIP

BATON ROUGE, LA. June & The constitutional convention of Louisiana has written a provision into the new constitution excluding all aliens who are ineligible to citizenship of the United States from owning any land in this state. The convention also struck from the constitution the ordinance prohibiting the publication or distribution of "hand books" or "race track dope."

Things You Should Know. Porpoises are the greatest enemies

f sardines. The bob-o-link was originally called the Bob Lincoln. Volcanoes are most thickly grouped in Guatemala and Java. Wild animals take an annual human toll of 400 lives in Assam.

In many parts of China spaghetti
is eaten as much as rice. Puff balls sometimes grow six inches

in diameter in a night.

A plant in Mississippi manufactures paper from cotton stalks.

The dodo, extinct since 1681, was a neavy, clumay bird, incapable of flight. Hark of the cucalyptus trees is being used to make twine, rope and bagging. Crahes in migrating travel astonish-

ing distances.

Some cameis are capable of covering lifty miles a day Alligators of Jamaica are often seeme miles out at sea. The first electric pump was made by Some rock crystals have as many as

and perforated and buttonhole 300 different sides.

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For Opening Day

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Friday, June 10,

9 a. m.

Men's Dress Hose

Men's Blue Work

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Men's Work Pants

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# POLICE ELECTION DATE TO BE FIXED BY COURT SHORTLY

HODGINS HAS NO ANNOUNCE. MENT AT THIS TIME AS TO

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With the announcement late Tues day by Police Commissioner W. G. Brailey that he would not appeal the election contest recently decided in favor of George L. Hodgins, interest in city political circles turned Wednes-day to several questions arising in connection with the new election. George L. Hodgins, successful con-testant, said Wednesday that he had no announcement at this time, and that after the election was ordered and

and after the election was ordered and a date fixed, there would be plenty of time for him to do any announcing. It had been taken for granted that Mr. Hodgins would again be a candidate. With rumors in circulation of other possible candidates, there appears to be some question whether the race. be some question whether the race would not be limited to Messrs. Brai-ley and Hodgins, these being the only two who ligured in the contactilligation. No one would attempt to say that there was any law limiting the number of candidates in the race.

The judges who decided the election case are expected to shortly fix a date for the election.

Mr. Bralley's decision not to con-Mr. Brailey's decision not to continue the contest appeal was not unexpected, there having been rumors for avenue early Wednesday afternoon and the idea of taking the case to the higher courts and permit a new election to settle it as promptly as possible.

the name of the steamer after a radio message had been picke up in Boston stating that an unnamed craft had crashed into a great block of ice and was believed to be sinking.

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### PRESIDENT DECLARES NOTHING SECURE FROM

washington, June 3.—Declaring street crossing, and after a perilous that "almost nothing" remains secure dody from the attacks of iconoclasts. President Harding appealed to the graduating class of the nation's universities, and colleges in an address have to dedicate themselves to here today to dedicate themselves to negro with a silver dollar and sent him the negrous that the negrow with a silver dollar and sent him the mittab bureau but never constitutions. an unselfish service in the preserva- away rejoicing. tion of civilization.

"We look to this month's graduat-ing classes," said the president,

on Briefly, Mr. Harding asserting that were the only ones implicated in its America could best help mankind if it theft, according to police.

The two were turned over to county

### CORN BELT FARMERS GIVE TO THE STARVING CHILDREN OF POLAND

CHICAGO, June 8 .- Corn belt farmcorn through J. W. Coverdale, secre-tary of the American Farm Bureau Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and am

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### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AH JES' CLARE T' GOODNESS! DE MO' SPERIENCE AN HAS WID MATED LIFE, DE LESSER AN KNOWS BOUT HOW T' HANDLE IT!!!



# YOUNG NEGRO HALTS MULES WEDNESDAY

in the general direction of the riven. At the city hall three policemen en-ICONOCLASTS: ATTACKS poor second when a small negro, least than twenty years of age, made a flying leap for the wagon at the Seventh WASHINGTON. June 8 .- Declaring street crossing, and after a perilous

### ARREST TWO MEN IN CONNECTION WITH AUTO THEFT

ing classes, and the president, speaking to the commingement exercises of the American university, "to provide far more than their numerical share of leaders for the nation in a future not far ahéad. Almost nothing remains that we may safely think of as sacred as secure from the attacks of the iconoclasts.

"It is a time in which men search their souls and assay their convictions, in which they examing the very fundamentals of institutions immemorially accepted in which no tradition may be held immune from the assaults of askeptic and doubter."

The president added that there must be an open minded willingness to recognize the arguments of doubters and experimenters.

Several other youths are said to have been in the machine in company with the mac

perimenters.

Foreign relations were also touched Bates and Austin, but the two arrested

theft, according to police.

The two were turned over to county authorities by Miller Wednesday morn-

### Is Champion House Cleaner

ers today turned over for starving thought such stuff could be in a hu-children of Poland \$51.145.65 worth of man being. I am feeling 10 years You can buy pure bred Rhode Island liver and intestinal atlments, includ Store, ing appendicitis. One dose will con 26-3tc vince or money refunded. Mack Tay

# STRIKES AN ICEBERG

Blowly Making for St. Johns and Is Not in Need of Imme diate Help.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 8 .- The British freighter Seapool struck an leaberg off the New Foundland coast today and slowly is making for St. Johns with her forefoot broken and her forepeak full of water. Advices received by the Canadian naval staff here said that the steamer was not in need of immediate assistance.

MESSAGE REPORTS THAT

STEAMER HITS ICEBERG

BOSTON, June 2.—Announcement that a steamer had struck an leeberg in mid-Atlantic and was believed to be sinking was contained in a radio message received at the navy yard here today. The message did not name the steamer and gave the position only as 43:30 degress west longitude.

The message said:

"Just struck leeberg; position 48:30 wast longitude. Someone near viscan.

American Red Cross:

"Pueblo and other Colorado points affected by flood is great need outside financial help. Red Cross administering relief and needs of sufferers. Will you make best possible appeal for local funds? "Just struck iceberg; position 48:30 west longitude. Someone near please answer. Believe we are sinking." answer. Believe we are sinking."

The distress call was received on continuous wave, which requires a high-power sending starion. Because of this, radio operators ashere said they believed the vessel a hig one. Only the larger steamers, and most of them passenger liners, were quipped with continuous wave apparatus, they said.

### PREIGHTER HITS ICEBERG

NEW YORK, June 8.—The British freighter Seapool struck an iceberg in mid-Atlantic today. Private reports received here gave the name of the steamer after a radio

two automobiles as contenders.

The four-legged sprinters became frightened at something in front of the postoffice and immediately started latitude, 48:50 west longitude. May 24 and sailed June 2 for Dublin.

### RICKARDS IS RENOMINATED FOR CHIEF MILITIA BUREAU

firmed, was renominated for the place today by President Harding.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The nomi-

Thoroughbred Rhode Island Red baby chicks at Morgan's Feed Store,

# PERIOD OF AGRICULTURAL EXPLOITATION NEAR END SAYS SECRETARY WALLACE

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1921.

**AID FLOOD VICTIMS** 

**ASK WICHITANS TO** 

gricultural exploitation in the United States is practically at an end, Secrean address at a dinner given by the Standard Farm Papers Publishers' association to a group of New York business mea. If production is to be maintained, he declared, every effort must be made to put agriculture on a thoroughly sound basis, in order that "the An appeal has been made to the people of Wichita Falls and vicinity for invested and a proper wage for his labors."

# LASKER CHAIRMAN OF NEW YORK, June 8.-The period of

souncement of the appointment of A farmer may be able to get prices for D. Lasker, a Chicago advertising man, his products which will give him a fair as chairman of the shipping board. rate of interest on the money he has was made today at the white house.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- A. D. Las-Thoroughbred Rhode Island Red tising manager for the republican na-aby chicks at Morgan's Feed Store, tional committee in the last campaign. Thoroughbred Rhode Island to baby chicks at Morgan's Feed Store, 26-3te is understood to have definitely actional committee in the last compensation of the shipping board. 24-3tp. chairmanship of the shipping board.

# Just Wrights Shoe Shop

Will Put on Half-Soles at \$1.00 THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

# AT 615 SEVENTH STREET

# MR. EMPLOYER—

Do You Think Mutual or Reciprocal Insurance is on a Sound Business Basis?

We do not believe you would organize your business on a mutual or reciprocal basis. If we are correct, then your employes are entitled to protection in sound

We believe in Wichita Falls Doctors We believe in Wichita Falls Hospitals

We will be glad to tell you about sound insurance in our companies of large capital and surplus.

FRED T. COUPER CRAFT & MONTGOMERY CRANE, MORSE & FERGUSON CRAVENS & CO. P. B. CURD & CO. MeNUTT & FULLER

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MACKECHNEY, MAPLES & COOPER PERKINS & CO. PRICE & MILLER ROBBINS CO. LOUIS A. ROBINSON & CO. MONROE-SHARPE CO. WILLIAMS-DWYER CO. **CURLEE & JOHNSON** 

THE UNDERMENTIONED AGENCIES COMPOSE

## The Wichita Falls Insurance Exchange

## Old Line Compensation Companies

We believe in Wichita Falls Druggists.

# DODGE BROTHERS

Announce a Substantial Reduction

In the Prices of Their Cars

EFFECTIVE JUNE EIGHTH

MCFALL BROTHERS

Watch MyPage

Tomorrow and See My Windows. Then come Friday morning, 9 a. m.

> Store closed all day Thursday to Mark Down Prices.

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Railroad Wreck Sale

7th and Ohio

# TIRES Sold only by dealers

give tire mileage at the lowest cost in history

SIZE	NON OLD		NON-SEID COR				
30x3	\$17.55	\$12.85					
30 x 3%	20.80	15.00	\$34.25	\$27.50			
32×3%	26.30	21.00	41.15	36.40.			
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30x31/2 RED-TOP, Old \$27.75, New \$22.00

Plus War Tan. Reduction on all styles and sixes.

A New Low Price on a Known and Honest Product

ard wage for all common labor employed by the city, the council decided Vednesday afternoon. This is a reuction of 50 cents a day for water separtment employes, and for some orers had recently been rduced to averaging 50 cents daily in wages of

reed upon unofficially several weeks the council using the pruning knife on the payroll pretty deeply. The city tax collector, fire 4300 monthly, effective June 1

The council was still engaged on the payroll at mid-afternoon Wednesday.

# **ASKS FOR \$30,000** FROM RAILROAD FOR

# STOP IS WARNING

Joy riding in Wichita Falls and court of law. He issued the warning Thomas Bates and Ralph Austin were

The testimony showed that a Winton The two boys were arrested Wednesday The judge stated that he considered DANGER OF SERIOUS DAMAGE

# SHOOTING SCRAPE **SENDS** OFFICERS TO LOOK FOR A NEGRO

shooting scrape in Burkburnett Wednesday, according to meagre re-ports, ended in the death of one negro and flight by a second. The sheriff's department was notified .Wednesday afternoon that the fleeing negro was headed toward Wichita Falls. The sheriff's department was scouring the country toward Eurkburnett

ing toward the city It was reported that the negro who was shot died immediately; it was not known what started the difficulty.

LOCAL COURTS

# MARRIAGES JUMP INTO LEAD.

L Creecy vs. H. L. Lewis, damages.

The \$10,000 damage suit against the Fort Worth and Denver City Railroad company in the \$3th district court went into the hands of the jury late Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. C. A. Lovett seeks \$5,000 actual damages and \$5,000 exemplary damages for insignificant and \$5,000 exemplary damages for insignificant and seven miles alleged to have been suffered when she stepped off a moving train. She set forth that under agreement with a brakeman she rode on the train to a point on the road across the triver where she was told the train would stop, and that while she was getting off the train started up, which caused her to sustain a fractured could have been easily killed if the captain to sustain a fractured could have been easily killed if the captain to sustain a fractured could have been easily killed if the captain to sustain a fractured could have been easily killed if the captain to sustain a fractured could have been easily killed if the captain to sustain a fractured could have been easily killed if the captain to sustain a fractured could have been easily killed if the captain to sustain a fractured could have been easily killed if the captain to sustain a fractured could have been easily killed if the captain to sustain a fractured could have been easily killed if the captain to sustain a fractured could have been easily killed if the captain to sustain a fractured could have been easily killed if the captain to sustain a fractured could have been easily killed if the captain to sustain a fractured could have been easily killed if the captain to sustain a fractured could have been easily killed if the captain to sustain a fractured could have been easily killed if the captain to sustain a fractured could have been easily killed if the captain to sustain a fractured could have been easily killed if the captain to sustain a fractured could have been easily killed if the captain to sustain a fractured could have been easily killed if the captain to sustain a fractured could have been easily killed if the captain t

# FOUR DOLLAR WAGE PUEBLO RELIEF WORK BEING SYSTEMATIZED

a table, a pan and a dozen chicks that

BY JUDGE RODGERS Walking along the Santa Fe tracks came R. J. Ritter, a postman. "I am looking for my route," he

HAVE BEEN EXAGGERATED

LARNED, KAN. June 8 .- Infications the Arkansas river in western Kansas each sentenced to hard labor on the county road for 60 days and fined \$100 There is a chance of a second rise, how-The river is out of its banks in some

Six automobile was taken out of a ga- places, but damage thus far, is slight.
rage on Lamar street Monday night. The stock loss in this territory has nad was found the next morning stuck been practically nil. The sight of dead stock floating in the river, however, is

FLOOD CONDITIONS SHOW LITTLE CHANGE AT DODGE CITY July

DODGE CITY, KAN., June 8.-Flood ing clouds indicated that local rains might add their bit to the waters which have a large section of south Dodge City inundated. The water has not raised to a point where it has entered any of the houses.

TOPEKA, KAN., June 8 -- Train serv. ice into Pueblo has been restored to into the city and hauling refugees out. Santa Fe officials here said today. The first Santa Fe train from the north loaded with supplies from Denver and Colorado Springs, landed in Pueblo this



S10,000 DAMAGE SUIT
GOES TO JURYS HANDS a business trip to Grayson county.

mare and buggy and a wagon. They are gone, too."

Don Rumaldo pointed to the spot where he had exhumed a body about an hour before.

"Perhaps the man's wife may be there. I shall keep on digging."

Nearby could be seen the portion of a white iron bed protruding from the

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it was flooded. But the woman kept saying:

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A coffee mill represented the only salvage effected by Tiburcio Mojica.

Mrs. Sofia Alvarado de Gonzales saved a table, a pan and a dozen chicke the contract of t

Liverpool Cotton.

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Quiet; prices steady. Good middling.

8.76; fully middling. 8.31; middling.

7.66; low middling. 6.66, good ordinary.

5.41; ordinary. 4.66. Sales, 4.000 bales, including 3.300 American. Receipts, 3.000 bales, no American. Futures closed quiet; June, 8.05; July, 8.21; October, 8.58; January, 8.79; March, 8.88; May, 8.95.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

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CHICAGO. June 8.—Wheat developed firmness today as a result of apprehension on the part of some traders that rains reported in the south-FROM ARKANSAS RIVER OVER
TOPEKA. KAN., June 8—All danger of serious damage in Kapsas from the Arkansas river flood was considered past by Sunta Fe officials here itoday, unless heavy additional rains should interfere. The first wave of the Arkansas flood waters reached Hutchinson this morning. Damage in this state has been negligible excepting for crops in the lowlands.

THREATEN TO ADD TO THE RAMPAGE OF ARKANSAS
GREAT BEND, KAN, June 8—All danger of the Arkansas river also the county and incessant rains throughout central western Kansas as reported here, threatened to add to the rame as yesteredity declined. Crop reports were auspicious. The market closed casy, idlate need to the same as yesteredity declined. Crop reports were auspicious. The subsequently, the market showed here, threatened to add to the rame as yesteredity declined. Crop reports were auspicious. The Subsequently, the market showed here, threatened to add to the rame to the southern sues its swollen course into the southern flations.

FLOOD CONDITIONS SHOW

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TRAIN SERVICE RESTORED
FOR FOOD AND CLOTHING
TOPEKA, KAN, June 8—Train serv.

Chlenge Produce.
CHICAGO, June 8.—Butter: un-changed, Eggs, higher; receipts 14.— 959 canes. firsts 23@22ic. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls 23c; broilers 38@

### LIVESTOCK.

Suits Filed in S9th District Court.
Mrs. G.-L. Gilbert, administrator, vs.
E. E. Schaff, receiver, damaged.
Producers Supply & Tool Co. vs. Mefidian Petroleum Corp., garnishment

Soits Filed in County Court at Law.
Weeks. Morrow, Weeks & Francis
vs. Okishoma Petroleum & Gasoline
Co., debt.

Marriage Licenses.
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to \$4.50, prices that were steady. Quotations:
Cattle: Beeves, \$3.00@6.73; stockers, \$3.00@4.75; cows. \$2.00@5.25; canners, \$1.00@2.06; heifers, \$4.50@7.50; builts, \$2.00@3.25; calves, \$1.00@7.50; yearlings, \$7.00@9.50.

Hogs: Light, \$7.75@7.95; mediudm, \$7.50@7.75; mixed, \$7.00@7.50; common, \$6.00@7.00; heavy, \$4.60@7.50; rough, \$5.00@6.00; pigs, \$5.00@7.25.
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New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, June 8.—Spot cot.

ton steady, 12 points up. Saless on the spot. 574 bales; to arrive, 273. Low middling, 19.00; middling, 11.50; good middling, 12.00. Receipts, 4.570; stock, 457.487.

Texas Spot Cotton.

DALLAS, June 8.—Cotton, middling, 10.55; btendy, At Houston, 11.75; steady. At Galveston, 11.80; steady.

Steady. At Galveston, 11.80; steady.

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ged up ready to start drilling five miles north of Archer City. The Mona Marie Oil company has set casing at 880 feet on its No. 2 cast of Electra on the Powell farm.

The White Oil corporation has completed its No. 2 Goetse, for 15 barrels is producing from an \$70-foot sand. The Finns had their own independ

though made of wood have lasted 1100

Sale of Unclaimed Freight: Notice is hereby given that C. E. Schaff, receiver for the M. K. & T. of Texas will seil at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the freight depot in the city of Wichita Falla, Wichita county, Texas, on the 25th day of June, 1921, at 10:00 a. m., in accordance with the laws of the state of Texas, governing disposition by common carriers of unclaimed or refused freight, the following described property: Six barrels roofing cement, shipped by American Oil and Paint company to Young Drug company, Wichita Falls, Texas, and unclaimed, waybilled on N. Y. C. Cleveland, Ohio, to Wichita Falls, Texas, waybill No. 1979, dated August 19, 1920. Out of proceeds of this sale, C. E. Schaff, receiver for the M. K. & T. railway of Texas, will deduct the proper freight and the cost of this sale. The surplus, if any, will be held subject to the order of owner at any time within five years, on proof of ownership made by the claimant or his duly authorized agent or attorpey. This property may be claimed at any time prior to date of sale by its owner, on payment of all freight or other charges. M. T. Junker, Agent, M. K. & T. of Texas.

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ALBANY. TEXAS, June 8.—A core-ner's jury inquest was to be held today over the body of Parker Stretch, shot to death here yesterday in the home of Frits Patsolt. Mrs. Pasolt, mother of two children and whose husband is The registy heartly and unanimous-ly endorsed the campaign, which is part of the inter-denominational Mission Federation campaign to finance

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SETTINGS FOR JUNE 20 IN FSTH DISTRICT COURT

ducers Co.

8071—Wichita Motors Co. vs. Ora F.
Hill et al.

9236—R. H. DeLaney vs. Oscar H.
Chapman.

9257—R. M. Waggoner vs. Interstate
Oil & Ref. Co. et al.

9258—R. M. Waggoner vs. Skelly Oil
Co. et al. Petroleum Co. vs. Kansas 9410—Les K. Fetrojeum Co. vs. Aansas City Petrojeum Co. 9436—W. L. Neel et al vs. O. B. Kelly and C. L. Patrick. 9437—American National Bank vs. Guaranty State Bank of Burk. 9469—Wichita Falls Lumber Co. vs. J. Pat Pone Pat Pope. 9496—Panhandle Refining Co. vs. C. W.

der Oil Co.

9517—Farmers State Bank of Vernon vs. L. E. Keys et al.

9548—American National Bank vs. John Theodorpolas et al.

9582—City National Bank of Commerce vs. Boger Oil Corn et al.

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vs. Boger Oil Corn. et al.
9582—American National Bank vs. Boger Oil Corp.
9619—Federal Supply Co. vs. BurkWaggoner Oil Association.
9632—E. M. Barher et al vs. C. A.
Bonds et al.
9745—Hull Tex Oil Assn. /vs. J. J.
Pipes.
9551—J. E. Cleveland vs. J. C. Hale
et al.
9861—Leona F. Anderson vs. Howard
Norman et al.
9862—E. D. Davenport vs. Marigold Oil
& Refining Co.
9862—John Sykes vs.
9767—Neyser, Hicks & Wilson vs. Tidal
Western Oil Corp.
9833—Heyser, Hicks & Wilson vs.

9765—Heyser, Hicks & Wilson vs. Tidal
Western Oil Corp.
9838—Heyser, Hicks & Wilson vs. Arkansas Tex. Co.
9870—American National Bank vs.
First National Bank of Burk.
9874—H. L. Hagerman vs. American
National Bank.
9875—Ira-Tex Oil Assn. vs. Exchange
Natl. Bank.
9881—Texas Eureka Oil & Ref. Co. vs.
C. P. Sandborn et al.

Oil Clearing House et al John E Ryperg.

9892—Hustead & Tucker vs. Messarl
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the American Legion's two-year fight to obtain relief for disabled veterans nally drawn to decentralize the bureau of war risk insurance, according to F W. Galbraith Jr., legion national com

The Sweet bill provided for the establishment of fourteen regional of-fices of the war risk bureau and such ical care. This decentrafization was Recently, a sub-committee of the

fice, "except to make compensation and rival of the train. Through the efforts of Malley, all passport requirements

ficient decentralization of the forces of the veterans' bureau to enable that organization to go into the field and meet its problems," said Mr. Galbraith.
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