IS CAPTURED HERE

RANGERS APPREHEND MAN WHO

ESCAPED FROM PRISON 12

YEARS AGO.

of Wire-Was Sentenced

For Rape.

vestigation and a hunt of over a

He is now 71 years of

trial was held at tiraham when Judge

over 55, admits that he is the man who made his escape from the Graham jail where he was being held to await his commitment to the state prison. He

Bennett was arrested in a

years in the state penitentiary

county.

judicial district

stated Thursday that ...

WILL RETURN TO JAIL

MEXICO REJECTS U.S. PROPOSAL

COMMANDER OF AMERICAN LEGION

FOLLOWING BATTLE:

braith Jr., national commander of the American legion, was killed, and Henry J. Ryan of Indianapolis, national director of the legion's Americommission, and Milton J. Foreman of Chicago, national com-mitteeman of the legion from Illinois, were injured when an automobile in which they were riding went over a ateep embankment here early this morning.

The three men were returning to the

city from the country club in Mr.
Ryan's car. The car failed to make a slight turn in the road and ran over the curbins, across the sidewalk and turned over several times, landing at the foot of a twenty-foot embankment. All three men were thrown clear of the car as it went down.

Mr. Gaibraith suffered a fractured sket in the fall and died on the way to be hospital. Mr. Ryan, who was driving the car, declared he believed a defect in the steering apparatus caused him to lose control of the machine. He and Mr. Foreman were opty coroner Paul F. Robinson, who

made an investigation immediately after the accident, said an examination of the wrecked machine showed a broken connection of the steering

wheel.

The three men were driving to the union station here from the country club, according to Mr. Ryan, where Mr. Gabraith, accompanied by Mr. Foreman and William Q. Setliffe, ad-Foreman and William Q. Settiffe, adjutant of the department of Illinois of the American legion, were to have caught an early morning train for Chicago. Mr. Settliffe and Mr. Foreman were returning there after attending a meeting of the national finance committee here, while Mr. Gal. nance committee here, while Mr. Gal-braith intended stopping there pre-liminary to starting on a speaking tour in behalf of legislation before

Colonel F. W. Galbrith Jr. was elected national commander of the American legion on September 29 last. During the war he served in command of the First Ohio national guard at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe. Subsequently he was transferred to the 147th infantry and embarked overseas in June, 1918, By leading his regiment through the three first. By leading his regiment through the three first, he won the title of "the fighting colonel of the fighting First."

In which machine guns and andh grent adds had been used to dislodge him after be had river bridge show that from 9 o'clock Wednesday night until "30 o'clock Thursday morning the waters had fallen three feet. Train No. 4 on the M. K. A. T. leaving Wichita Falls at 7 o'clock in the first No. 4 on the M. K. A. T. leaving Wichita Falls at 7 o'clock in the first No. 4 on the M. K. A. T. leaving Wichita Falls at 7 o'clock in the first No. 4 on the M. K. A. T. leaving Wichita Falls at 7 o'clock in the first No. 4 on the M. K. A. T. leaving Wichita Falls at 7 o'clock in the first No. 4 on the M. K. A. T. leaving Wichita Falls at 7 o'clock in the first No. 4 on the M. K. A. T. leaving Wichita Falls at 7 o'clock in the first No. 4 on the M. K. A. T. leaving Wichita Falls at 7 o'clock in the first No. 4 on the M. K. A. T. leaving Wichita Falls at 7 o'clock in the first No. 4 on the M. K. A. T. leaving Wichita Falls at 7 o'clock in the first No. 4 on the M. K. A. T. leaving Wichita Falls at 7 o'clock in the first No. 4 on the M. K. A. T. leaving Wichita Falls at 7 o'clock in the first No. 4 on the M. K. A. T. leaving Wichita Falls at 7 o'clock in the first No. 4 on the M. K. A. T. leaving Wichita Falls at 7 o'clock in the first No. 4 on the M. K. A. T. leaving Wichita Falls at 7 o'clock in the first No. 4 on the M. K. A. T. leaving Wichita Falls at 7 o'clock in the first No. 4 on the M. K. A. T. leaving Wichita Falls at 7 o'clock in the first No. 4 on the M. K. A. T. leaving Wichita Falls at 7 o'clock in the first No. 4 on the M. K. A. T. leaving No. 4 on the M. K. A. T. le of the fighting First."

As head of the American legion he has been active in behalf of the legion in urging legislation favorable to exservice men. His public addresses TOLEDO, OHIO, June 9.—Two por have been marked with forceful utterances against alleged mistreatment Kelley, who barricaded himself in a

THREATENING TOWN OF GREAT BEND, KAN.

telephone.

The scene of the battle was only a

ELECTRA SHALLOW

Burton and Ruff are erecting a der-

rick four miles south of the Texhoma field on block 99.

Bissonet and Cezenaux have started to build a derrick on block 104 of the

GREAT BEND, KAN, June 9 .- The Arkansas river is spreading far beyond its banks here today. Much damage has been done and the flood threatens to put the light and water plant out of inches since last night. South of the Santa Fe tracks many families have been compelled to move. Thousands of acres in the lowlands are under water Tracks in the Santa Fe yards are being washed out, it was reported.

ARKANSAS RIVER RISING AT HUTCHINSON, KANSAS

HUTCHINSON, KAN, June 9 .- The Arkansas river at 10 e'clock stood 6.1 feet, a rise of about two inches singe

this morning, when the Arkainsa river became stationary at five feet eleven inches. A further rise of a foot and a half would be necessary to inundate any part of the town. The crest

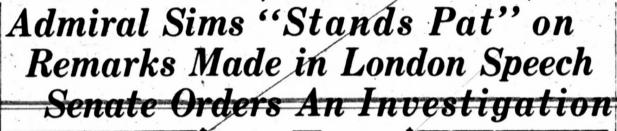
RIVER FALLIN GIN WEST

AND RISING IN THE EAST

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 3.—Reports today to the United States weather bureau here indicated the South Canadian river is falling in the western part of the state and rising in the eastern. The crest of the flood has passed the central part of the state. eastern. The crest of the flood passed the central part of the out acreage on the Henry Ford farm, near the old Checkerboard company's has passed the central purchase the state. It is expected to reach the passed the company part of the passed the company passed

there, weather officials here orts on the Arkansas river. Traf-fic on the Rock Island and the St. Louis & San Francisco railroads be-tween here and points in Texas and Netherton ranch. On the Anton Fojik, New Mexico, interrupted late yester- the above company has abaridoned as day, was resumed today, according to dry their well No. I at 2175 feet, officials of the railroads here. General rains fell again last night bumber PRICES ARE AT over practically the entire state.

when run down by an army truck. treasurer of the organization.



FLOODS OVER WEST REACH THEIR CREST THÚRSDAY MORNING

RESULT.

KATY RED RIVER BRIDGE DAMAGED WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Denver Bridge Near Chillicothe Has London Been Repaired and Traffic Resumed.

Flood waters in all the streams reached the crest during the night Wednesday and Thursday morning a recession of from one to three feet was reported by the train dispatchers Ratiroad officials were confident Thursday morning that all fear of more damage to lines was allayed by eports received from all points. At 8 o'clock Wednesday night the lines was damaged when the 45 cars of oil which had been placed on the structure to keep it steady against he rushing waters and pited up drift

TOLEDO, OHIO. June 9-Thomas traffic could be named to the ties and it was confined merely to the ties and it Mr. Galbraith was about fifty years Mr. Galbraith was about fifty years better the police this morning following a battle which had lasted two hours and in which machine guns and andh grentian which machine guns and andh grentian which was confined merely to the ties and it was reported that trains would be able to pass some time during the afternoon Thursday.

Reports from the watchman at the

handled on a stub train from Elk Cit; to Leedy and return. It will be at least ten days before IN ATTEMPTING ARREST Canadian river can be repaired. The TOLEDO. OHIO, June 9:- Two po. latest report from that source shows terances against alleged mistreatment of wounded soldiers, and in defense of the legion's plans for their relief.

In civilian life Mr. Galbraith was able detectives and patrolmen, with president of the Western Paper Goods

THEFATENNES TOWN

In diviting the Mr. Galbraith was presided to the scene and patrolimed and any at that place and patrolimed and any at that place and any at the place any at the place and any at t

the house were unable to get out be-cause of the continuous gun fire and reported developments of the fight by was expected to be lifted before the close of the day.

short distance from the main business section and thousands looked on from

ley county as usual is in the rain belt, not having a crop failure here in thirty years. The past ten days over seven Many crops and gardens have been re. THREE MILLION POUNDS OF planted to some extent.

The Colorado to Guif highway is

to Childress, several of the culverts be-ting washed out, caused from the heavy been sold in this section in the last

DISTRICT, 890 FEET RAIL COMMUNICATION IS

DALLAS, June 9.—With the exception of the Fort Worth and Denver wool was 224 cents, paid to the Rock Micrs, for 140,000 pounds pure Arkansas river at 10 e'clock stood 6.1 On the Rogers tract three miles lines to the northwest and the Rock feet, a rise of about two inches singe southwest of Electra the La Rue Oil Island to the west of Amarillo, rail to be company have struck a new producing communication in the Texas Panhansiowity. slowly.

sound in their No. 10 well. The sand die today was rapidly being restored was reached at \$83 feet and was to normal following heavy rainfall of the past four days. Washouts conger of floods here seemed past early this morning when the Arkansas river hours. All other wells on this lease became stationary at five feet eleven are producing from the 750 sand.

The company is now moving in a set other rivers at flood stage. Little and other rivers at flood stage. Little

TULSA GRAND JURY IS EMPANELED FOR AN INVESTIGATION

SAN ANTONIO. June 3.—J. Thomson Shadforth, 5t, mining engineer of
this city, was killed here this mornthis city, was killed here this mornthe son army truck. cials.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Investigation of the recent speech in London
by kenr Admiral William 8. Sims.
by kenr Admiral William 8. Sims. touching on Irish sympathiners in this country, was ordered by the semate today without a record vote. The resolution was offered by Senator Harrison, democrat, Missianippi.

By Associated Press. By Associated Press.

LONDON, June 9.—Rear Admiral
William S. Sims, U. S. N., is quoted by
the press association loday as saying
this morning with regard to the speech ne delivered on the Irish question here Tuesday:
"I stand by all I said, every word o

RAILWAY OFFICIALS CONFIDENT it. 1 shan't repudiate a single word 1 DIRECTS IT BE HELD UNDER GENNO FURTHER DAMAGE WILL said, and 1 see nothing un-American ERAL LAW AND PROVISIONS.
In It. even if Sensior Motormick does. Admiral Sims, who this morning said he had not received the cablegran reported to have been sent him by Sec retary of the Navy Denby, inquiring if the admiral was correctly quoted in the press reports of his speech, has arranged to have the cable message delivered to him as soon as it reaches

> Admiral Sims' speech was given a prominent place on the front page of London newspaper, but there has been a noticeable absence of editorial comment on his declarations. Admiral Sims was a guest at a luncheon given by American naval of-

ficers here today, and this afternoon was to attend a tea at the house of He will be present at the dinner

Irish sympathizers in America. He was "They are like zebras—either black horses with white stripes or white horses with black stripes. But we know they are not horses—they are tion is a "free for all" or whether it is

cording to cabled versions of the ad-

IN COLORADO STATE

REPORT DR. GAMBRELL

DALLAS, June 9 .- Dr. J. B. Gamof RAIN PAST TEX DAYS night, was still alive today, his physicians announced. He has been ill

WOOL SOLD AT SAN ANGELO

two weeks at prices ranging from 16 to 24 cents a pound. Byrd Phillips. Sutton county sheepman, topped the BEING RAPIDLY RESTORED sales with 12,000 pounds lamb clip at 24 cents. The best price for 12-month wool was 224 cents, paid to W. A

UNTERMYER CLAIMS **AUTHORITIES DO NO**T **GIVE CO-OPERATION**

NEW YORK, June 9 - Samuel Untermyer, counsel of the legislative com-inittee investigating the building trust, announced at today's hearing that he would write Attorney General Daugherty to ask if his department and were killed and one wounded. could not spare men and money to prosecute violators of the anti-trust

Mr. Untermyer declared the committee had received no co-operation although it had turned over to the department early last winter evidence against more than 20 illegal nation-wide combinations of manufacturers and dealers in the building trades. He added that he was not criticizing the today in answer to a question. present federal authorities. ROCK BOTTOM IS REPORT TULSA, OKLA. June 2.—The grand At the same time Mr. Untermyer re-jury to conduct an inquiry into the PHILADELPHIA. June 3.—Eumber race troubles here last week in which to request State Insurance Superin-

! tualization of the company.

CALLED FOR JULY 16,

OF CHARTER.

QUESTION RAISED AS TO WHO CAN ENTER RACE

Believed Contest Open to Any Who Can File Petition-No Announcement Yet By Hodgins.

Saturday, July 16, was fixed Thursday tions. afternoon by Judge Ed Napier as the date for the election for police commis-sioner, and a judgment issued by him directs the city council to order an elec-

He declared that the persons he asficials, but the fact that the election is note of Secretary of States-Hughes to
sailed were Americans "when they
want money, but sinn feiners when on
the platform," and added, "They are
making war on America today," acof signatures can be a candidate.

Tellist today declined to comment to the
forecretary of States-Hughes to
for States-Hughes to
for

George L. Hodgins, the contestant, name not yet announced his candidacy; but is expected to have an announcement shortly. Candidates' petitions must be recognition of any stable government by the petitions of the ballot. The petition of the incumbent, W. G. Bralley, is expected to be the filed shortly.

MOPE TO FIND COURSE

In Mexico, it was indicated that butted not come close enough for nime to be one frightened:

France would gladly welcome general to be one frightened:

From there he went to Arkansas, where he lived four years, and after translated in Name Mexico, it was indicated that be enough for nime to be one frightened:

From there he lived four years, and after translated in Name Mexico where he restanted in Name Mexico where he restanted to be filed shortly.

E. W. NAPIER, council would probably be held Friday

SEEK TO SET ASIDE DE VALERA'S ELECTION

LONDON, June 9-Practical action has been instituted, anyn the Evening News today, to make void the election of Enmona de Valera, the Iriah republican leader, as a member of the new Uniter parliament, on the ground that he in an alien.

the government states was captured

AND ANOTHER IS WOUNDED

BELFAST, June 9 .- A police cycling natrol near Newry last night ran into which one constable was shot dead and another wounded. Two republic-

HUNDRED AND RIGHTY-FIVE HOUSES HAVE BEEN DESTROYED

LONDON. June 9 .- One hundred and eighty-five houses have been destroyed Frank T. Lewis. in the nine counties in the martial law La Junta, and wife area of Ireland since January 1 of this year by official order. Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, stated in the house of comment

DEMAND FOR U. S. NOTES

WASHINGTON, June 9.-First returns from the treasury's combined of fering of \$500,000,000 in three-year notes and one year certificates indi-ated very favorable subscriptions. Secretary Mellon said today.

FORMAL SIGNATURE TO TREATY AS CONDITION TO RECOGNITION IMPOSSIBLE DECLARES OBREGON

MEXICO CITY, June 9.—Recognition of the administration of President Obregon by the United States must precede treaty making between the two nations and although President Obregon desired to sign the treaty the recent American AGED MAN, FUGITIVE FOR TWELVE YEARS mentioned in the recent American memorandum, he cannot do an except after recognition of the Mexican government. This statement was printed by all the newspapers of Mexico (it) thin morning, they apparently having derived their information from the same unnamed official source.

MEXICO CITY, June 9.—The formal signature of a treaty between Mexico and the United States as a condition to recognition of the Obregon admin-Washington is impossi-

tile, said a statement issued at the presidential office today.

The foreign office at the same time ADMITS HIS IDENTITY, ISSUED A STATEMENT DECISION. commercial treaty between the United States and Mexico was desirable, but that the Mexican president did not possess the right to conclude a treaty says He Escaped by Making Key Out States in its recent memorandum. "The treaty of amity and com-merce proposed by the United States on May 277" said the presidential statements. "contained two sections, one pertaining to commerce and the caped convict for twelve years.
W. Bennett was apprehended Thursother regarding better political rela-

day noon by Texas Rangers McCor-mick and Gonzaullas following an inmodifications. "In the political phase, the American note was objectionable, because it contained stipulations which in the shallow oil fields of Wichita given by the Queenstown association. With the date for the election ordered, contrary to the precepts of the Mexiconnection with it still seem to be un-dent, who must first of all have re-Speaking at a luncheon given by the English Speaking union at London on Tuesday, Admiral Sims was reported to have made a bitter attack upon Irish sympathizers in America. He was I' A. Martin of the 85th district court was then district attorney of the 30th filed by candidates 20 days prior to the of rights established by the constitu-

mit a petition with the requisite number of signatures can be a candidate.

George L. Hodgins, the contestant, has not yet announced his candidacy, but is

pected to be flied shortly.

Through an oversight, Judge Napier at first fixed July 17 as the election date, when it was called to his attention that the July 18. The judgment follows; The court is of the opinion that the evidence shows that the presiding judges of the election failed to write their names on 75 per cent of the ballots and that said ballots should be rejected; and further, that the election should be set aside as to the effice involved in this air fice ordered.

The opinion that the president of the latest statement of the latest statem

WOODMEN OF WORLD CASE FROM HOUSTON

ALIVE AFTER BAD NIGHT

Mayor Cline said Thursday afternoon Major General James G. Harbord, asthat an adjourned session of the city sistant chief of staff of the army, will that an adjourned session of the city sistant chief of staff of the army. early Friday for Washington Briga-dier General James H McRae, commander of the 78th division in France,

EXPRESS FEAR FOR SAFETY OF AMERICAN SCHOONER

HAVANA, June 9 - The American schooner Elizabeth Ruth is overdue here after colliding with the steamer Silver State about 70 miles from Ha-

GALVESTON, June 9-The first court SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, June 9.— of civil appeals today reversed and Major General James G Harbord, assistant chief of staff of the army, will leave his command, the second division. Briga-com-and his associates restraining them from exercising the duties of head of-ficers of the Woodmen of the World in Texas and delegates to the sover eigh camp order

DIES AT NEW YORK HOME

NEW ORK, June 9.—Colonel Wil-liam Hester, president of the Brook-lyn Daily Eagle, died here today.

ULSTER PARLIAMENT LIST MISSING PERSONS IN PUEBLO FLOOD HAS TOTAL OF 437 NAMES

taining 437 names. PUEBLO, June 9 - Eighteen persons

flood in La Junta district, according to Captain J. B. Mock of the Colorado inational guard, who arrived here day after a 50-hour battle against the Captain Mock's report was the first official statement of the situation chairman and all others named by around La Junta.

Captain Mock estimated the prop-

The list of dead as given by Captain Mock follows: Frank T Lewis, city engineer of Mrs. E. White and daughter, Miss Elizabeth.

not found, but relatives believe the Five Mexican laborers.

LOUDBIRST REPORTED ON

LONDON, June 8.—The government issued as a "white paper" this afternoon the text of what purports to be the draft of a proposed treaty between the Russian soviet government and "the republic of Ireland," which is proposed treaty between the Russian soviet government and "the republic of Ireland," which is proposed treaty between the Russian soviet government and "the republic of Ireland," which is proposed treaty between the Russian soviet government and "the republic of Ireland," which is proposed treaty between the Russian soviet government and "the republic of Ireland," which is proposed treaty between the Russian soviet government and "the republic of Ireland," which is proposed treaty between the Russian soviet government and "the republic of Ireland," which is proposed treaty between the Russian soviet government and "the republic of Ireland," which is proposed treaty between the Russian soviet government and "the republic of Ireland," which is in the flood district in Pueble, this afternoon issued as a result. Riverton and Landout and the republic of Ireland," which is in the flood district in Pueble, this afternoon issued as a result. Riverton and Landout and the republic of Ireland, and the relation of Ireland, and Ireland of Ireland, dated from overflow of Fig Bend river

> are known to have been killed in the NOMINATION OF LASKER HAS BEEN CONFIRMED

> WASHINGTON, June 9 - The momierty damage in the district at from the senate.
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> The list of \$1,000,000.

MERCANTILE STOCK AT ROBY SOLD AT AUCTION

ROBY, TEXAS, June 9 .- The Citi-Two young memn named Hargis.

John Agner, 11 years old.

Darr, wife and four children, Monning Dry-Goods company, one of stock was sold at auction here, the the heaviest creditors bidding it in at about twenty-six cents on the dollar vatuation. This company which had houses at

COLORADO-WYOMING LINE worth, was closed about fifteen days CHEYENNE, WYO., June 9.—A unable to tide through the summer cloudburst occurred late last night until another money crop, could be about 15 miles from here on the Colo- gathered and marketed.

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PUTS TO NAUGHT ALL THEORIES ABOUT DECREPITUDE OF AGE.

EIGHTY-THREE YEARS OLD AND IS STILL ACTIVE

Early Morning to Late at

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL Special Correspondent of the Wichita the United States.

Daily Times. He said: (Copyright, 1921, Wichita Daily Times) TOKIO, June 9 -- In prestige and inconspicuous in many by-gone cabinets able to each, on which they can proand negotiations, though not now hold-ing any public office. He is another about that was the danger of misrep-

no less of physical vigor. Two secre- ence based on a profound difference taries he keeps busy from early in the morning to late at night; he is editor "It is necessary, only to st of a magazine, chancellor of a great Time he seems to defy, he is not at purpose and thought. me he seems to dely, he is not a unlikely to be again the head of e government. Only five years or have passed since he gave up, the sering of things and he has not for moment lost his grip upon them.

"It is very unfair," he said. "Those wake such statements are the in-

mussies and opened doprs that had been locked two hundred and fifty years. He saw Ferry's fleet; he saw the landing and something of the negotiations. He has seen and had a suggested there was some danger that in the American mind the control of the saw the landing and something of the negotiations. gotiations. He has seen and had a I suggested there was some danger that in the whole of that most extraordinary achievement, the making of the New Japan. He has held almost secretly aggressive, greedy and selfish every place in the cabinet of his country; he has been minister of foreign would end by establishing that conceptafairs in some of its most acute crises; the has been minister of minister of her and everything Japan might do then would be interpreted. many a difficulty.

progressive party, now the Kokuminnto (Nationalist, party) and led it to
victory. He founded the great Waseda
University, whose baseball players are
about to visit the United States, and
saw it grow from nothing to a place
among the standard universities of the
world. In the midst of a dife of proworld. In the midst of a life of pro-digious activities he has found time to the United States is impossible." tude toward foreigners aroused a surviving fanatic of the old hermit school.

to the American imagination.

I saw him at his home in a suburb of Tokio and talked with him about the storm cloud that seems to be gathering between the United States and Japan. He is of that famous group, called the Elder Statesmen, to the American mind mysterious if not weird. These, by common report, brood behind the last shadowy arcanum of the throne of things, move in dead secret their wonders to perform, and manipulate to their own irresponsible will the real control of Japan. There is

been respected and powerful counsellors of the government. To be true to form I should have seen an old man with shifty eyes, the furtive manner of a conspirator and a masterly trick of conconspirator and a masterly trick of con-cealing his thought. Instead, here came into the room, a frank, unpre-tending man of the world, apparently of middle age, who talked readily and candidly and had the most charming candidy and had the most charming simplicity and directness of manner. Nearly all public men will show at least some indication of self-consciousness, but this one, member of a self-conscious nation, had none.

I suggested that in view of his unconsciousness with the work of the unconsciousness with the self-consciousness.

equalled experience in the public af-fairs of his country and his close ARE DRIVEN OUT OF CITY OF knowledge of its thought and genius a ROSENBERG BY THE BRITISH statement from him about Japanese-American relations would be a good thing. He assented warmly. He said:

In the first place the relations be-tween Japan and the United States should be confined strictly to the at-AND IS STILL ACTIVE should be confined strictly to the attention of these two nations. Absolutely no other power should intrude upon them, openly, by suggestion, influence or otherwise."

I said that by all accounts the peo-ple of rt least one other pation were interesting themselves unduly in the situation, with the apparent idea of

Left to themselves, there can be no fluence the foremost living statesman and so well founded, can be disturbed of Japan is easily the Marquis Okuma. They will always find a basis, accept-

of those marvelous men who like Clem- resentation to which the nations were enceau, Humboldt and John Wesley exposed, particularly in delicate mo-ments. I thought Japan's attitude about the decrepitude of age and that America and probably nothing else sort of thing. He is \$3, with the same gave so great a chance for trouble, be-keen, restless, full laboring mind he cause the current American idea was keen, restless, full laboring mind he that Japan was fundamentally and hopelessly wrong in China and while first began to be prominent in public and except for his accident, with justed we could never adjust a difference of physical visor. Two secre-ence based on a profound difference ward and occupy Lubinitz.

In the is 83, with the same gave so great a chance for trouble, behour. The People of Rosenberg gave the Charlot, a vessel of 3,545 gross. The People of Rosenberg gave the Charlot, a vessel of 3,545 gross. The People of Rosenberg gave the Shipping board and operated by the Soldiers, and old women weeping. Belief is expressed here that the Philadelphia May 5 and put isto 8t.

First began to be prominent in public and except for his accident, with justed we could never adjust a difference ward and occupy Lubinitz.

Johns for engine repairs. She carried

of a magazine, chancellor of a great in China that threatens or interferes university, shrewd observer of the with China's national integrity or imworld and its ways, in touch with every pairs its right. Commercial relations development, acquiring had drifted into a condition where Ja-with the avidity of sixteen, manded the and welfare destoring it in an infallible memory. That was the whole extent of Japan's

Leald Japan was usually represented

steering of things and he has not for a moment lost his grip upon them.

Few men in the world have seen anything like the great human panorama that has unrolled before his eyes. He knew old Japan, the hermit nation; he was a keen-eyed observer of it when the truth. In view of the existing conditions we could not have been eyed observer of it when the truth of the course; it was really forced upon Japan but it was really fo

; he has been minister of foreign would end by establishing that conception some of its most acute crises; then of her and everything Japan shrewd good sense and practical might do then would be interpreted dom have found the way out of according to this notion. I said that in former years I had traveled much is a good politician as well as in Japan and had never found anyan able statesman, he founded the old thing in the essential spirit of the per progressive party, now the Kokuminn-ple to Justify this notion but if it we

digious activities he has found time to be a patron of horticulture, indulge said. 'Our commercial relations are too intimate, for one thing. There is no write several books. I spoke a moment ago of his accident. It was of a nature the interests of the United States come. terate any man but one practic- really into conflict. They may be for supremacy of mind over every a time misrepresented as so conflicting.

who threw a bomb at him. He escaped He spoke next about Shangtung and with his life but his left leg was so gave of the Japanese occupation the badly shattered it must be amputated. same count that Viscount Kaneko had.

When I add that although of a family of distinction he began life in obJapanese feel their side in this conscurity and has won by his own ef-forts all the honors he has enjoyed. I and are hurt by the idea that they are think we have a man fitted to appeal playing tricks about it.

the real control of Japan. There is a great deal of fake about this childish conception, but there is no doubt that in time past men of this class have Phone 5258. LADIES' ROLL

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FIVE THOUSAND OF POLISH INSURGENTS HAVE BEEN ROUTED

FORCES.

BRITISH ARE EXPECTED TO MAKE FURTHER ADVANCES

Not a Shot Was Fired in Taking Possession of the City-"Tommies"

chance that the friendship between east of this city, by British forces, and these countries, existing so many years last night the Poles were reported to and so well founded, can be disturbed. be retreating in a southerly direction. They will always find a basis, accept. At that time many had passed the city of Lublinitz about ten miles from Rosenberg. The Poles made a show of resistance, but the British did not fire

when the British marched into the city they found a Polish commander was with 300 men. The commander was directed to leave the city within an directed to leave the city within an F., safely.

was so rapid that the Poles made virtually no attempt to carry out their. threat and burn and plunder. The Poles were said to be several miles distant and still fleeing.

sented the excuses of the German government for an attack on the French troops in Silesia yesterday by the forces of General Von Hoefer, head of the German defense forces in the district. Dr. Mayer said the attack was an error, the French having been mis-

GERMANS TO REFRAIN FROM
ANT FORWARD MOVEMENT

BERLIN, June 8 .- The British com mander in Upper Silesia had reached a definite understanding with General Von Hoefer, head of the German de-fense forces, that he will refrain from any forward movement. This assurance was the outcome of recent Anglo-French representations to the German

General Von Hoefer has issued a re-markable communique with reference to a collision with the French forces at Kalueow, after justifying the advance of his outposts to Rosinakaw, as due to the aggressiveness of the Poles, he states that considerable firing occur-red at Rosinakaw between the Ger-mans and French troops and some Frenchmen. Two of them, wounded, were brought back as prisoners.

The communique concluded: The

French ought to apologize for this in-

VESSEL HITS AN ICEBERG BUT CREW NOT IN DANGER

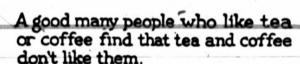
NEW YORK, June 9 .- The captain of the freight steamer Charlot, which struck an iceberg last night, reported

The British advance into Rosenberg a crew of 35 men and general cargo.

MERICAN PREIGHT STEAMER CHARLOT STRIKES ICEBERG

-HALIFAX, N. S., June 9.—The American freight steamer Charlot, from Philadelphia for London and Hamburg via St. Johns, struck an iceberg abou THE GERMAN GOVERNMENT 200 miles off the New Foundland coast last night, according to a radio mes PARIS, June 9.—Dr. Mayer, the German ambassador here, called at the was stove in and the steamship Colforeign office this morning and pre- umbia is proceeding to her assistance.

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Jesse L. Sanders

PRESIDENT OF THE TEXTILE WORKERS OF AMERICA DEAD

what John Mitchel was to the mine the operatives back to work.

workers-a leader who worked his a boy, he began work in the cotton mills. Blacklisted, he said, because of his activity in the Mule Spinners' he came to the United Mass., where he obtained employment at his trade.

It was in 1902, when Golden was treasurer of the National Mule Spinners' organization of the United States and Canada, that the convention of the United Textile Workers in session at Lowell Many

struck an iceberg last night, reported to session of the United Textile Workers in seventh, for conditioned or retained by wireless to the Kerr Steamship line president to succeed James Kansey students. Room sixteen, High school: in Russia. It said an adverse reply today that although his craft was and each year, for 19 successive years, mornings.

Golden has been returned as head of the union labor body with its 175,000 Chief of Cabinet

During the textile strike of 1904 in Fall River, when 28,000 workers were out, Golden made an impassioned speech before the convention of the American Federation of Labor in San American Federation of Labor in San Francisco as a result of which, it is recorded, the A. F. of L., for the first time in its history, levied an assessment on all its members for the support of the idle men and women textile operatives of Fall River. This precedent has since been followed by the A. F. of L., in giving financial support to other affiliated striking support to other affiliated striking firances.

In 1912 Golden was in charge of the textife strike-involving 20,000 workers.

Textile Workers of America. Burial conservatism was shown it was said, he would shortly make some an-will be in this city, where he has made on several occasions when he helped to avert walkouts. During the Manchester, N. H., strike of 1918, he appealed have been spreading." John Golden was to the textile for federal mediation and the result union labor movement of America was a compromise which brought all pers. went to Great-Britain and Italy to convince their overseas fellowcraft that the workers of the United States were solidly back of their govern-

ment and the allies in winning the and his wife, who survives him, have

Summer school, grades five to Jow

Of Mexico Is to Spring Something

at Brooklyn this morning of John Golden, general president of the United of Lowell and Lawrence, Mass., Pater-son, N. J., and other mill centers. His but told newspaper correspondents

WANT FRENCH EXEMPT

FROM BRITISH DECREE

has requested Great Britain to exempt French property owners from the decree which declares that the Russian soviet government as the de facto regime is the owner of property taken from private owners and cannot be sued by the former owners to recover that the French attitude was base partly on opinions recently expressed retary of state, and upon the

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Several important paving projects remain to be completed by the city council, even with the awarding of Wednesday's 27 - block contract, and the completion of pending contracts will not bring the city's paving to a

close, according to city officials.

Among other streets acheduled for early attention are Burnett street from the river to the Valley tracks, Eleventh street from Grace to Ohio and Indiana from Tenth to Thir-teenth. Several small stretches on Scott, Lamar and other streets are also planned.

Some residents of Floral Heights are anxious to see one or more cross streets paved, so as to give a more direct route to town than is pos sible via Tenth street. The paving of Avenue F or Avenue G so as to con-nect with Southland paving is being urged, and may receive attention. Another project which is being urged is on Archer street, where it is desired to extend the present pavement south to Pearl; this is considered particularly important if the proposed high school site is purchased.

GROUP GERMAN AND BRITISH CAPITALISTS HAVE EYE ON RUSSIA

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 8.—Early collaboration between a group of German and Brit-ish capitalists for the purpose of economic exploitation of soviet Russia is believed here to be certain. It is un-derstood that an agreement has been reached in the past few days between men of both countries as the direct outcome of the recent visit to Berlin of Leonid Krassin, Russian soviet minis-

One of the conditions named by the western European financiers and in-dustrialists is that Lenine reconstruct the Moscow government on the basis of a coalition including all parties except the former monarchists. Lenine, it is stated, will shortly leave for Berlin and London for conference with the in-terests identified in the Anglo-German

M. Krassin is known to have been negotiating with the Stinnes interests here recently.

LOCAL SHRINERS TO ORGANIZE BALL TEAM

Will Play 3-Game Series With Ben Hur Temple at Athletic

Frank Collier, assistant rabban of prove." Maskat Temple, has accepted the responsibility of organizing an all-Shrine baseball team to be composed of Shriners and members of Maskat Temple. Mr. Collier is expected to de-

be played with a club from the Ben Hur Temple of Austin. The Austin team has been organized for some time and is said to be playing high class

After the local team is completely organized more games will probably be arranged with Shrine temples in Texas and Oklahoma. The Shrine band will furnish music at the park during the Austin series.

TOURIST PARK WILL BE OPENED TO AUTOISTS IN FEW DAYS, COUNCILMAN SAYS

The automobile tourist park recently acquired by the park bureau is to be opened to tourists as soon as possible, without waiting for the sched-uled improvements. A number of tourists have recently inquired at has decided to make the tract avail-

has decided to make the tract available without delay.

As soon as possible, water, light and sewer facilities will be installed and the camp made-thoroughly comfortable for visitors.

POPULAR YOUNG PEOPLE OF HASKELL MARRIED

HASKELL, TEXAS, June 9 .- Arthur, M. Hughes and Miss Elsie Annette Tyson were married at the First Methodist church Monday evening at 8
b clock by the pastor. Rev. J. P. Patterson, using the ring ceremony. Mary
Elizabeth McWhorter of Dallas was
the ring girl and Judith English and
Rebecca Smith were the flower girlz.
Mr. Hughes is a young business man
of our city with a bright and prosperous future. Miss Tyson is teacher
of domestic science in the city high M. Hughes and Miss Elsie Annette Tv

of domestic science in the city high school: a position she has held for several consecutive terms. Both these young people were reared in Haskell, where they are well and favorably known, having many friends. They will reside in Haskell.

FOREIGN MONEY EXCEPT GOLD IS PROHIBITED BY MEXICO

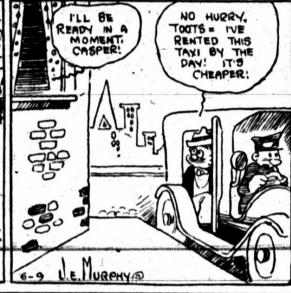
MEXICO CITY, June 9.—Importa-in into Mexico or use of any for-gn money except gold is prohibited after July 1 by presidential decree. Violation is punishable by a fine double the value of the foreign money involved.

TOOTS AND CASPER-









The Adventure of the Missing Three-Quarter

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

Holmes questioned the hotel porter.

why I should render an explanation to
you, Mr. Holmes."

Holmes replaced the bill in his note
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it must come sooner or later," said he.

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ton's miserly guardian, the richest man in England.

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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 by us for God's sake." Holmes started to take away some of the young man's papers to look into them; he was instanding in the doorway.

He announced himself as Lord Mount-James and said he would assume neither cost nor responsibility for the search for Staunton. After getting a glimpse of a copy of the telent gram at the telegraph office Holmes announced to Watson that they must be got together down to Cambridge.

the old university city. Holmes took a strong. A few minutes later we had thoroughfare. We were shown in, and after a long wait were at last admitted into the consulting room where we found the doctor seated behind his table. It argues the degree in which I had lost

Now I am aware that he is not only on reputation in more than one branch of nce. Yet even without knowing his mpressed by a mere glance at the man, the square, massive face, the brooding eyes under the thatched brows, and the granite moulding of the inflexible jaw. A man of deep character, a man with an alert mind, grim, ascetic, self-contained, formidable—so I read Dr. Lealie Armistrong. He held my friend's card in his hand, and he looked up with no very pleased expression upon his dour fea

Holmes, and I am aware of your profes-sion—one of which I by no means ap-

'In that, doctor, you will find yourself in agreement with every criminal in the country," said my friend, quietly. "So far as your efforts are directed toward the suppression of crime, sir, they velop a winning team as he will have must have the support of every reason-twenty-five or thirty good players the support of every reason-able member of the community, though Arrangements have been made for the use of Athletic Park on Friday. Saturday and Sunday. June 24, 25 and 26, on, which dates a three-game series rake up family matters which are bette hidden, and when you incidentally waste the time of men who are more busy than

yourself. At the present moment, for example, I should be writing a treatise instead of conversing with you "No doubt, doctor; and yet the con-versation may prove more important than the treatise. Incidentally, I may tell you that we are doing the reverse of wha you very justly blame, and that we are endeavoring to prevent anything like public exposure of private matters which must necessarily follow when once the case is fairly in the hands of the official police. You may look upon the simply as an irregular pioneer, who goes in front of the regular forces of the country. I have come to ask you about Mr. Godfrey

"What about him?" "You know him, do you not?"
"He-is an intimate friend of mine."

"You are aware that he has disap "Ah. indeed!" There was no change the police station if this city had a "Ah, indeed!" There was no change camping park, and Councilman Reed of expression in the rugged features of "He left his hotel last night—he has

not been heard of." "No doubt he will return."
"Tomorrow is the 'Varsity football

"I have so sympathy with these child-ish games. The young man's fate inter-ests me deeply, since I know him and like him. The football match does not come within my horizon at all." "I claim your sympathy, then, in my investigation of Mr. Staunton's fate. Do you know where he is?"

"Certally not.

"You have not seen him since yester-"No. I have not." "Was Mr. Staunton a healthy man?"
"Absolutely."

"Did you ever know him ill?"

Holnies popped a sheet of paper before the doctor's eyes. "Then perhaps you will explain this receipted bill for thirteen guineas, paid by Mr. Godfrey Staunton last month to Dr. Leslie Armstrong, of Cambridge. I picked it out from among the papers upon his desk." doctor flushed with anger

"I do not feel that there is any reason

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So easy to drop Cigarette, Cigar, or Chewing habit

ROBERT O. BROWN AND
MISS HAZEL EAKLE WED

VERNON, TEXAS, June 9.—Miss
Hazel Eakle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
L. C. Eakel, and Robert O. Brown of this city were married Sunday morning at the home of the bride. The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for Fort Worth and Dallas. Mr. Brown is in the drug business in Vermon, and both are well known locally.

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HASKELL, STAMFORD AND RULE STORES ARE SOLD

HASKELL, TEXAS, June 8 .- The store of the International Transpor-tation company, which is one of a string of stores, that failed some time back, was sold at public auction to-day at 1:30 p. m. for \$2,400. The stock was purchased by a representative of the Waples Platter Grocery

This is a stock company store which This is a stock company store which was organized more than a year ago.

The company store at Stamford was sold this morning at 10:00 o'clock, and the Rule store was sold at 4:00 known at this time whether the stores will be moved out or reopened in their old stands for business. The city council of Haskell met at

"Did you hear from Mr. Staunton in 2:30 p. m. today, to receive bids on paying 30 squares. There are several contractors present who have placed drilling resumed. office bids on the work but at this time nothing has been given out on the bids. It is hoped that a bid will be accepted and the work began at an

you from London by Godfrey Staunton at six-fifteen yesterday evening—a tele-gram which is undoubtedly associated with his disappearance—and yet you have SECRETARY WALLACE MAY not had it. It is most culpable. I shall certainly go down to the office here and PAY VISIT TO WEST TEXAS

Dr. Leslie Armstrong aprang up from STAMFORD, TEXAS, June 7.—In ad. bill" which will go into effect June 12 behind his desk, and his dark face was dition to the telegraphic invitation ex- as a vicious piece of legislation was A pompous butler ushered us severely to the door, and we found ourselves in the Holmes burst out laughing.

Holmes burst out laughing. the door, and we found ourselves in the street. Holmes burst out laughing.
"Dr. Leslie Armstrong is certainly a man of energy and character," said he boll worm, and a personal inspection in the street of the west would be convincing evilous to the street of the west would be convincing evilous to the street of the west would be convincing evilous to the street of the west would be convincing evilous to the street of the west would be convincing evilous to the street of the west would be convincing evilous to the street of the country, the department has taken action towards controlling the street of the street his talents that way, was more calculated to fill the gap left by the fliustrious Moriarity. And now, my poor Watson, here we are, stranded and friendless in this inhospitable town, which we cannot culated dence that the state as a whole should not be quarantined.

QUANAH METHODISTS ARE SECOND TO REACH QUOTA

little inn just opposite Armstrong's house is singularly adapted to our needs. . if VERNON, TEXAS, June 9.-The Quanah Methodist church is second in the Vernon district to reach its goal you would engage a front room and pur-chase the necessaries for the night, I may have time to make a few inquiries." in the campaign for Christian educa-tion. It was asked to pledge \$7,925 tion. It was asked to pledge \$7.925, and has about 15 per cent more than that amount. The quota of the local Methodist church is a little less than \$11,000. Nearly \$7,000 of that amount Tomorrow-The Adventure of the Miss-OF THE RICE INDUSTRY

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"Certainly not."
"Dear me, dear me—the postoffice again!" Holmes sighed, wearily. "A most urgent telegram was dispatched to

leave without abandoning our case. This

CROWLEY, LA. June 9 .- United

of the committee investigating the

rice industry, concluded their public

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in meeting here this afternoon to carry their test in the Sigler field down as far as possible, and to that end will subscribe \$49,600 more stock. This will be issued on very attractive terms to stockholders only. The Triangle has suspended operations for almost two weeks since a shot was put in the well in an effort to increase the produc

Renewed drilling will commence in s lew days. Experts have offered the opinion that there is atill a premising strata that has as yet not been encountered, and every effort will be made to take down the hole as far as is practical and as far as finances permit. The hole is in perfect condition now, and the liner will be pulled and

AT VERNON PROTESTS THE **MEASURE TO TAX TRUCKS**

STAMFORD, TEXAS, June 1.- In ad- bill" which will go into effect June 12 house, sir," said he. "You can tell your employer, Lord Mount-James, that I do not wish to have anything to do either with him or with his agents. No, sirnot another word! He rang the bell fursiously. "John, show these gentlemen out."

Lended to Henry Wallace, secretary of forwarded the first of this week to John A. Storey, Wilbarger county at agriculture, to visit west Texas, the John A. Storey, Wilbarger county at the west Texas, the John A. Storey was the west Texas, the John A. Storey was the John A. Storey was the John A. Storey was the Wilbarger county at the west Texas, the Jo hardship on farmers who are in the midst of harvest.

is to the effect that it will be necessary to observe the law at least until it is repealed. In The event that it is annulled the records can be destroyed, but if not a strict tabulation will be necessary for the tax collector's office. Ninth.

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"It looks like a nice day tomorrow"
Billy Beady-Eyes to Mary Jane

Mary Jane and the Hop Toad

BILLY BEADY-EYES was an old hop-toad who lived in the garden back of Mary Jane's house. He was so fat he could hardly hop-and he was the champion bug-hunter and fly-catcher of the village.

One day Mary Jane went out to ask Billy Beady-Eyes if he thought it was going to rain tomorrow. For hop-toads know all about whether it's going to rain or not. Billy looked up at the sky a minute, and then he said:

"It looks like a nice day tomorrow, but I wouldn't be at all surprised if we had rain. Did you ever eat a bug?" Mary Jane said, No she never did. Her mamma always gave her a big piece of bread, with lots and lots of delicious Mary Jane Syrup on it, when she was hungry.

Billy said he often heard that this was the very nicest thing anybody could eat, and it made little boys and girls fat and healthy and rosy. So she went into the house and brought out a lovely lunch of bread and Mary Jane Syrup. That made Billy her friend for life.

And now, whenever she wants to know whether it's going to rain or anything, all she has to do is go out in the garden and ask Billy. And he comes nearer guessing right than the weather bureau.

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Y. W. C. A. Board Disbands for Summer LATEST STYLE Months; Vacation and Business Plans Finished Up at June Meeting Thursday the one of the most popular materials for the daytime summer dress of the daytime summer daytime summer day daytime summer daytime summer day dayti

morning, the Young Women's Chris-

tian association board decided to dis

band for the summer months, and with

with Mrs. W. W. Silk, president, in the chair. A splendid report was made from the cafeteris committee chair.

man made an exceptionally interesting

The girls' work committee reported

WOMEN MET TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Phil Kerr was appointed chair-

campaign, was ill and unable to, at-tend the meeting, but will direct the

membership campaign in the Central

SET FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

The marriage of David Lemuel Wil-

GUTHRIE-WILLIAMS WEDDING

nursery membership

eration) day

Business and summer vacation

Little Girl Will Go Back Home, but band for the summer months, and with ings, will not hold another session until the middle of September. She Nearly Didn't

wasn't over sixteen or seventeen, and man, naming an increase of more than the Came in at the Union station Sunshe came in at the Union station Sunand reduced a price were also retown in north Oklahoma, expecting to ported.

The Travelers' Aid committee chair.

City Station Officer Parks, who saw report from that department, stating that a total of nearly three thousand minutes after her arrival, took the people, including mostly old and young matter in hand. She had been talking women and children had been given to a service car driver, and when Mr. Information and active assistance at Parks questioned her she told him the Union station during May. Forty-Parks questioned her she told nim that she had come to visit a recently nine special cases, such as the one reported elsewhere on the woman's page today, were named, with twenty-five special cases of emergency assistance the train that day. When she saw he in sickness in the station. Eight hundred on the platform if they "knew assistance during the month, were

would take her—she told Mr. Parks including cases of co-operation with other local welfare and charitable orinside to the Y. W. C. A. Travelers ganizations, relatives, located, telegrams sent, children in charge, assist-

bringing her back to the station wishes for his speedy recovery from a the lookout for "brother-in-law," he plans for summer activities, the girls still failed to show up, and the girl camp, etc.; the Girl Reserve's pageant was sent back to the citadel for the Tuesday morning a telegram to illed, as she told the Y-W secre-brought an immediate response fhaps of \$15 for a return ticket. Nicholson, W. O. Davidson, C. W. Beny-Mrs. Gwsley brought to the sta-ers. Evans. Chester States and Chester States. which Mrs. Qualey brought to the staters, Evans, Charles Pogenpohl and C. tion. And while the Travelers' Aid J. Coyne; Misses Raney, Stoecker, Du and the girl—whose sole idea was to Bose and Hood. ere talking, in walked brother-in- CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN MISSIO

explained during the conversation The Central Preshyterian mission which followed, in which, it might be society met Thursday afternoon in added, the Y. W. C. A. worker did most regular monthly business session, with of the talking and talked to the point a good attendance. Circle chairmen, "When we remembered it was Sun-including Mesdames Phil Kerr, F. R.-xy, we 'lowed she wouldn't come on Johnson, D. B. Read, J. C. Joplin and Bert Taylor, made reports from their Yes, he met the train Monday, and circles, and a report was read from

didn't see nothin' of her. . . No. the business girls' circle, whose lead-he didn't ask anybody in the station er, Mrs. E. S. Goodner, is out of town. Shout her. Was brought up with her. Miss Mary Edmiston, treasurer, also

Ber, all right.

During the meeting the most in tant discussion centered about good you can do talking." But one more little country girl will estim back home to Mother and Dad in a done

rock or two than might have, if the 100,000 in the port of missing to be announced later. Mrs. J. E. H. Railey, in charge of the mission fed-

MASTER EDWARD SILK HOST TO CHILDREN ON BIRTHDAY Master Edward Silk was a happy host to his little neighborhood friends Wednesday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Silk, the occasion being a celebration of

his fifth birthday children spent several happy hours playing games on the lawn and ter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Guthris. having kodak pictures made, after which they were invited into the house. In the dining room, which was bright with spring flowers, a heautifully decrated table was arurs playing games on the lawn and was bright with spring flowers, a beautifully decorated table was ar-ranged to accommodate 26 little folks. The table was centered with a flow-er-shaded peol on the banks of which a little boy sat industriously fishing. and the place cards, favors and ice gream and cake refreshment course all carried out the sunny color scheme of the yellow flowers. The favors were little boxes of candy, prettily tied, and little boy cut-outs grew, out of the fee cream pervices. The birthday cake was cut for fortune favors, and the little guests spent a thoroughly delightful half

our at the table.

Master Edward received many pretty remembrances from his playmates, and many good wishes for the rest of

Mrs Wanda Zachary and, sister, Miss Lucile Bennett, Misses Eunice Kiel and Helen Smith, formed a group who left recently for Boulder, Colo. take up special work at state uni-

whit the graceful, cool, dura-With the June meeting Thursday



40th street, New York City, your name for which the First Methodist hurch

and Will Gant.

to run away from nome. He says that we became, and we was standing around the gesting way of several several and when she went in again I said to warm and we willie: "I can lick you," and he said, and that there is lots of berries and we Willie: "I can lick you," and he said, can drive our cows along and they can "I know it," so then when we went to barrow a half from my grandfather and we can buy bread with it to go with the berries and milk, but I said to him that I would rather have cinna-men rolls and he said that when fellas is running away from home they eat bread because cinnamon folls is not fattening and the cinnamon dries up a fella's blood, and I said "I don't care, I like them anyhow," and he looked around at the rest of the bunch and said "Now what do you thou of the said "Now what do you think of that for a fella?" But I said to him.
"Whose half is it, tell me that?" and
then they all said I had a right to do what I wanted to with my own money.
So we was on our way back to our house to see if my grandfather would dig up, but Miss Parmer bollered a

and she would be taking something out of her oven that we would like. So while we was waiting I told them about the fells I was saving up to lick until they was around and we ail went

BEAUTIFUL SERVICE UNITES | tiful showered arm bouquet of bride's YOUNG PEOPLE WEDNESDAY

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.

MERRY WIVES ARE GUESTS

OF MRS. J. T. GANT WEDNESDAY

The Merry Wives "500" club was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. T. Gant Wednesday afternoon. The house was prettily decorated with a profusion of spring flowers, shasta daisies and gladioli, and half a dozen sets of the game were played. At the close, Madrey. Miss Byman later played the institute—at Houston.

The marriage in the presence of an assemblage of relatives and friends.

The presence of the profuse of the church, when the wedding party had grouped at the altar. Preseding the entrance of the party a chorus of Wi-Chi-Ta campfire was cut and other refreshments served. Mr. and Mrs. Mooring left later for a ten day's visit in Cornicana, Galveston and other cities, after which they will return here to be at home at 1414.

This marriage was solomnized by Rev. Dr. Pittinger of the church, when the wedding the guests were entertained at an informal reception at Home.

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Ber, all right—
"Sometimes," the law, the Y. W. C. A., the Weifare Council and the Salva- itsney for the basement kitchen, and a committee, with Mrs. D. R. Read chairman, was appointed to congod you can do talking."

Biert Taylor, made reports from their and gladioli, and half a dozen sets of the game were played. At the close, Madyey, Miss Byman later played the the hostess presented A handsome pair the hostess pr

Mrs. E. Von der Lippe left Monday father, R. A. Albritton, wore white for California to spend several weeks satin and lace with sliver trimming. with a tuile veil held in place by

DANCE AT WICHITA CLUB FOR VISITORS WEDNESDAY

Alice Fallon of Dallas.

The entertainment was very happily

planned, and excellent music was furnished for the dancers by the Phil Bax-ter orchestra. The club room was dec-orated with floor and hanging baskets ly rose-shaded, and the whole scene exceptionally attractive. George Gutzman led the grand march, and during the score of dances which followed

fruit punch was served.

Those who were present included:
Messrs. and Messdames T. R. Boone.
Hampshire, C. E. Thames, William C.
Chapman, E. P. Bass, A. E. Myles, T. . Hunter, M. M. Walker, Jack Owens A. Hunter, M. M. Walker, Jack Owens, Mr. and Newsome Keller, Harry Bray, V. H. Shepherd, Piner Avis, John O'Donohue, the marria Dudley Golding, O. T. Bacon, Abe Marcus, Morris Marcus, Frank Timberlake, J. J. Perkins, W. M. McGregor, C. H. hundred t Clark, J. A. Gardner, Charles R. Hart-sook, Clint Woods, Charles C. McDon-ald, J. C. Straus, Walter D. Cline, C. E. Rogers, Eckerty, W. I., Robertson W. W. Silk, Harry Weeks, Fred Weeks, Preston J. Lea, R. O. Harvey, Monte Staniforth, Carter McGregor, C. E. Mc Cutcheon, Lester Burns, C. W. Snider, John Davenport, Bernard Martin, A. I. Misses Morgan and Fallon of Dallas,

Ethel Owen, Helen Sparks, Katheryn Inside to the Y. W. C. A. Traveiers Aid, and went over to the driver.

Aid, and went over to the driver.

If you got to that place and couldn't find that girl's folks, what would you got! he haked.

"Oh, I'd find a place for her, all me service car man assured him.

The officer went back into the station, and arrangements were made by the Y-W secretary for the girl to state the Estes Park convention, and her vacation immediately tion, and arrangements were made by the Y-W secretary for the girl to stay.

The Salvation Army for the night at the Salvation Army for the night at the Salvation Army for the night at the Salvation Army for the night and the Salvation Army for the salvation and the salvation and the salvation the sa Brothers, Louise Frieze, Gertrude and Florence Datson, Frances Scott, Anita Monroe, Louise Jenkins, Thomas, Agnes Reid, Caro Belle Blair, Josephine Mayfield, Gladys Robertson, Virginia Parks, Florence Sammons Adams and Nancy Jane Harlin; Messrs. Cullen Massey, Jouette Bonner, R. J. Marin. Robert Rose, Gus Hech, William Viner, Harry Viner, Abe Bashara, Albritton as best man and by Emmet Charles Nolen, Robert Nolen

Stringer, Edwin Bebb, Jake Avis, Ernest Robertson, Brit Cranfill, Truitt-Cranfill, Robert Seay, Ben Neal, A.M. Miller, Callender, Earl Breedlove,

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bower of Polk street entertained about seventy-five couples Wednesday evening at the Wichita club in compliment to their house guests, Misses Nan Morgan and Alice Pallon of Dallas. Bill Robertson, Homer Crawford, La-mar Fain, Ernest Fain, Tom Payne, L. Hoffman, Billy Goodwin, George Far-rabee, Fred Clark, George Gutzman, Keilog, F. M. Porter, Chick Nolen, Lee Haney, Donovan and Edwin Weldon, Bill Evans, Mike Knight, Roland Bond, C. Andrade, Scurlock, Abbot, Frank C. Andrade, Scurlock, Abbot, Frank Woods, Martin Aliday and Thomas

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WALTER L. ROBBINS TO WED SAN ANGELO GIRL JUNE 16'

Invitations which have been out everal days read as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blanks requestthe honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Mary Gilchrist, to Mr. Walter L. Robbins, on June nineteen, nineteen 703 Avenue E, San Angelo, Texas."

MISS NELL MEKIBBON HOSTESS AT TUESDAY BRIDGE LUNCHEON

con club at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Bonner, Tuesday. The guests Charles Verschoyle, J. C. A. Guest, W. William Bonner, Tuesday. The guests J. Grisham, A. H. Britain, A. R. Cotton, spent the morning at the game, high mings, R. E. Randolph, Huber and made funcheon set, and low by Mrs. The luncheon tables were attrac-Ethel Owen, Helen Sparks, Katheryn tively centered with baskets of apring Johnson of Fort Worth, Cay Gwynne, flowers, with hand-painted three Flora Lee McCullough, Elizabeth Ers-cards, and a delightful luncheon was served to the following: Clarence Moore, Jack O Hancock, Warren Dale, Dehoney, G. Werks, L. O. Landen, J. L. Jackson Jr., William Bonner, Frank Timber-lake and Richard Balley; Misses Helen

Stone, Agnes Reid, Virginia Parks and Flora Lee McCullough of Waco, Mrs. J. K. FauntLeRoy and son,



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high heel pumps and a number of sport strap, low heel oxfords.

Black and white combinations with flat ivory heels are excellent styles for outdoor wear.

Prices vary from \$4.75 to \$11.00.

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BEAUTIFUL ORGANDY BLOUSE OF THE BETTER GRADE

\$2.95, \$3.35 and up to \$5.45

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Whether you are in need of a dress or not it will pay you to see our special groups of Organdies, Dotted Swiss, Ginghams, Voiles and Sport Dresses, at-

\$10.95, \$13.95, \$15.95, \$18.95

The Jumper Dress-New York's Latest Craze, a sleeveless affair, worn over blouse and petticoat. No skirt needed. See them at Kimberlin's.



New Arrivals at the Basement

For Friday and Saturday Selling, we have just received a special shipment of

Embroidered Organdy, Organdy and Dotted Swiss Dresses

In Every Shade of This Season

We Have Divided Them in Three Lots for Friday and Saturday

\$9.85, \$12.95 and \$14.95

We sincerely believe these Dresses are the very best values we have ever offered. People everywhere know about Bargain Basement Values,

NEW HAND-TOOLED PURSES, in all the new shapes. These just arrived Thursday. Special prices ranging from \$2.98 to \$5.50.

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16-button Kid Gloves, Black, Brown, White; Friday and Saturday special	Our regular 98c Pure Thread Silk Hose, Friday only

Get our prices before buying elsewhere.

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Entrance on 10th

FRIDAY SPECIALS

We are Showing Many Pretty Organdy and Voile Dresses at Bargain Prices

3 SPECIAL GROUPS Lot No. 1-The niftlest line of Organdy Dresses. We bought these at a special reduced price and offer Lot No. 2-Organdies and Voiles

"SAVE BY CLIMBING THE STAIRS."



Over Woolworth's on Indiana



The officer went back into the desk the next more and return to the desk the next more ing.

Monday the brotherstn-law still always glad to have flowers, and that the effectial is that the girl had no money for the return trip and none for further ext turn trip and none further to the each turn to the ext turn council provided her with funds for to Mr. H. L. Hunter, member of the Even an amateur seamstress may at-linner—and took her to the meal her-board of trustees, who is ill, with tempt a frock of such simplicity, and may copy it in linen or grenadine.

> 181) can be obtained in sizes 34, 36, 38 and address the number

fer with local carpenters and get an luncheon, salad and ice to the follow-pink and gold taffeta with a drapery estimate on the work necessary to be ing: Mesdames Young, Clark, Mack of white lace, pink picture hat, and done.

Taylor, Sylvester, Charles Preston, Mescarried rose carnations. Little Miss Curdy, Wright, Weaver, Jenkins, Hill, Darbara Lee Lowery, daughter of Mr. Glichelet, Paul. Barnett, Fisher, A. G. and Mrs. S. L. Lowery, carried the ring. Deatherage, Delaney, S. L. McDowell and was very lovely in a fluffy dress

> with friends and relatives in Fresno, Berkeley and other points,

> > and Lay Away Plan

10th and Indiana

Pinckley and Tommie Mahoney, who tern and size required, and 25 cents in ately decorated, united Joe Mooring evening dress with buttonieres of car postage stamps. Be sure to keep this and Miss Grace Albritton in marriage dations.

Mr. Mooring was attended by John

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result later, owing to heavy rains in that section. Efforts up to mid-after-noon Thursday to ascertain the exact extent of the damage had not been

LAKE WICHITA RISES NINE INCHES, RIVER FALLING THURSDAY

A nine-inch rise has resulted in Lake Wichita from the recent rains, render-ing the danger of a water shortage lake is now up to within two feet of the spillway level; and may be raised still further as streams bring more

water into it.

The Wiehita river, after rising considerably Wednesday, was falling This stay and was expected to reach a normal stage again by Friday unless further rainfall was recorded.

HEAVY DRIFT ICE IS FARTHER SOUTH THAN SINCE 1912

WASHINGTON, June 9.-There more heavy drift ice in the North At-lantic this year and it is farther south for the season than at any time since 1912, when the liner Titanic was sunk Chandler, head of the naval hydro-graphic service. The navy department is broadcasting wireless warnings each day Admiral Chandler, and

SAYS PRESIDENT STRONG FOR PEOPLE WHO TOIL

SCRANTON, PA. June 9.—No one is stronger for "the people who toil" than President Harding, Secretary James 1) Davis of the department of labor, said here today before the convention of the Foresters of America, announcing a policy of "humanizing" his department. One of his principal plans, Mr. Davis said, is to expedite delivery of naturalization papers and to keep radical influences away from immigrants.

WILL REPRESENT FRANCE AT THE COUNCIL OF LEAGUE

PARIS June 9 - With Leon Bour PARIS, June 2.—With Leon Bour-geois iil, France will be represented at the council of the league of nations mageting at Geneva by Rene Viviani. The state of health of M. Bourgeois is said to be precarious.

Cuticura Soap Will Help You Clear Your Skin

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LAST TIMES TODAY VIVIAN MARTIN

"Husbands and Wives"

EXTRA-Pathe News Coming Friday and Saturday Frank Mayo in "Tiger True"



Y. W. Board Member A Zealous Worker; To Town With Cop

The Y. W. C. A. board convends in regular June session at headquarters Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock, and a minute or two before 10:00. a Flood damage to the Wichita Falls and Southern bridge over the Brazos at South Bend, where three bents were dead—a mile or two from Taw.

Washed out Wednesday, will probably delay the completion of the line into South Bend, and may necessitate post-South Bend and may necessitate postponement of the big celebration which
was to have been held June 17.

Although it was reported that the
damage consisted of only three bents,
Southern officials Thursday morning
feared that additional damage would
result later, owing to heavy/rains in
that section. Efforts up to mid-afternoon Thursday to ascertain time exact

Being as which appead to pass the time
of day with the conductor and the
committee chairman spied him. Just
what passed will probably never be
known, but a minute or two later a
motorcycle cop with a Y. W. C. A.
chairman behind sped on down Tenth
street, switched over to Ninth and
Eighth, and one of them got off at
Y. W. headquarters.

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Being as which nobody should say the Y. W. C. A. board members are not applying themselves zealously to the direction of association affairs.

MRS. HARTSOOK'S S. S. CLASS AT COUNTRY, CLUB NEXT MONDA One hundred young ladies of Charles R. Hartsook's Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will enjoy a dip in the pool and a chicken dinner at the Country club next Monday evening.

The class will gather at the church country and dinner will be served at



t 6:50, and dinner will be served at he club at 7:30.

Movies Today,
Olympic: Fatty Arbuckle in "The Traveling Salesman."
Strand: Vivian Martin in "Husbands and Wives."
Empress: Owen Moore in "A Divorce for Convenience."
Majestic: Tom Mix in The Hornet's Nest."
Gem: William Russell in "The Cheaters Reformed."
Plaza: All stag cast in "The Apple

Clears Away Blotches

is broadcasting wireless warnings each day, Admiral Chandler said.

The cutters Seneca and Yamacraw have been patrolling the edge of the ice since early spring.

At present ice is drifting south at a varying rate that reaches forty miles a day, Admiral Chandler said.

give the needed relief in a short time.

Don't put it off another day, get a bottle of Liquid Shu Make from your druggist and begin treatment at once; most drug stores have it in 75c and \$1.50 sizes or if you write the Shu Make Remedy company, Dept. 11, Fort Worth, Texas, and enclose ten cents to cover postage and mailing expense, you

New hair for You?

ness, in many cases. Yours may be an amenable case; but you have not been using the proper relief. Kotalko brings many amazing reports. Get a full box of KOTALKO at any active drug store. friends this. A proof box will be mailed you for 10 cents (silver or stamps) b



TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

McALLEN, TEXAS, June 9.—Three hundred persons were present when the annual convention of the Texas passes its DIVIDEND ON PREFERRED STOCK

Ware's Black Powder Quickly Relieves Sick Headache

Rarely takes over 15 minutes for ali pain and dauses to disappear One Dose does the work.

it you suffer from occasional or chronic attacks of sick headache, you will be glad to know that Ware's Black Powder has quickly relievee many thousands of sufferers from this annoving and dangerous form of stomach distress.

of stomach distress.

Pursying and sweetening the stomach and interstina tract, this remedy rapidly ab sorbs the gases and neutralizes the poisons that cause the trouble bringing quick and lasting seliet if directions are followed.

Ware's Black Powder is equally good for other disorders of the stomach and bowels.

Contains no harmful druge, Is not a purgative 60c and \$1.20 the package at all druggists. Send for Ir Ware's bookler on treatment of the stomach and bowels—free.

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S PRESS ASSOCIATION
IN SESSION AT M'ALLEN

of Cleburne; J. J. Taylor of Dallas;
Miss Annie Webb Blanton of Austin;
Miss Marjorie Neal of Carthage, and
Senor Julio Davila, representing the

Press association met here today. A military band from Fort Brown furnished the music for the occasion.

Speakers on the convention program include Govenor Pat M. Neff of Texas: James Powie of Kanas City, Mo; Judd Mortumer Lewis of Houston; George A. T. New of Brenham; J. Ransome Jr. Ninth.

"Ware's Bahy Powder Relieved My Iwins of Stomach Trouble"

"After other remedies tailed this medicine brought quick and rastine relief save Louisians soman.

Mrs. P. D. Morean of Winnshoro Lastin Now a firm believes in Ware's Habs Powder. She arites or May 4th 1226; "My twin Boys authered from stronger and onwell trouble, and softing anish agree with them L. was nearly trantic and son little varying physicians with in result, then Little Ware's Haby Powder and was gratified to see almost instantic relief and though my habits were entirely will. I do not believe they worder have fived nad it not believe they worder have fived nad it not begin to Ware's Haby Powder.

This simple, variables remedy a squality effection in askin at tenthing and summer compliant, Given to balica in fiquic form mixed with singar and water they towe to take it. At all dringsists for 60c ann \$1.20 the nackage.

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"A Ridin' Romeo"

EXTRA: Bill Duncan in "Fighting Fate" (Today only).



A very interesting series of sermons are being delivered morning and evening by Rev. Mr. Furniss at the Lamar Avenue Baptist church. He is a man of unusual force as a speaker. Each subject lives before the addience as he discusses it. He has discussed such, subjects as "The more of opportunity is forded and "The Judgment." His discourse Wednesday evening on "The Judgment." A very interesting series of sermons are infidely of the past are living still in the lives of people as judge every one will receive justice." Mr. Furniss spoke rather at length on the double standard as practiced more or less by all people. This, he said, is very unjust and will surely not be at the judgment bar of God. You can buy pure bred Rhode Island day the door of opportunity is forded chicks at Morgan's Feed Store, ever closed to those who have re-1100 Ohio. 25-3to CONDUCTING MEETINGS AT

His discourse Wednesday evening on "The Judgment" was somewhat as

on "The Judgment" was somewhat as follows. Using Aots 17:30-31 as a text he said that the judgment is one of the most attested facts of life.

"Every nation," he said, 'has its great days or days. One of England's great days was when Napoleon was defeated. One of the south's great days was when the emancipation problamation was signed by Lincoln. The one great day before all nations is the lamation was signed by Lincoln. The one great day before all nations is the judgment. On that day individuals will be judged according to the deeds done in the first.

one in the flesh.
"It will be a solemn day. There w be no sheering one at another. Solomn indged will it be to him who is unprepared. The man who went to the wedding feast of the king with-

although she is not known as the one before the sinner now as his Savio



'Bayer" on Genuine Aspirin—say "Bayer"

out the wedding garment was speechless when the king spoke. So will the
sinner be in judgment.

"It is also to be a day of rewards
Every one who has, done good in the
name of Christ will be rewarded for
same. The girl who invited littly age for Colds. Headache. Neuralgia, idester of Salicylicacid—adv.



Right and Wrong

There's a right way and a wrong way of being well dressed.

The right way is to buy a well-appearing suit of good material and careful tailoring in the first wayand you won't be buying new clothes all the time.

That's the right way, because such a suit will stay well appearing much longer than any other.

There's real wear in Society Brand and lots of style.

We take pleasure in inviting you to see the wonderful values we are showing.

HANAN OXFORDS. MANHAT-TAN SHIRTS in new soft attached collars just_arrived.

CROFUT & KNAPP STRAWS Complete line of furnishings.

COME IN-Expert Salesmen to serve you



See our display of Vacation Apparel and "Indestructo" Trunks



"The Traveling Salesman

BOY SCOUT'S CAMP TO END WEDNESDAY, HAVING GREAT TIME

CACHE, OKLA., June 9 .- A heavy downpour of rain and quite a few cases of home sickness have failed to dampen the enthusiasm of 75 Wichita Falls Boy Scouts who are encamped in the Wichita mountain reserve and who have thus far been having the time at their lives. Showers have fallen practically every day this week, but between storms plenty of exercise swimming and mountain climbing has been enjoyed and no special discom-

The three-day like to the headquar ters of Frank Rush, forest and game warden, was postponed last week when inclement weather made it impossible but the trip will be made the latter part of this week, weather permitting. A trip through the deer, elk and bison ountry and several lectures from Mr. will feature the trip.

Half a dozen loss have returned to the city since camp was made last week, two or three because of rickness onvaid cent list, he having been forced return Thursday bocaese of a severe

Present plans call for the breaking

FLORAL METHODISTS **EXCEED THEIR QUOTA** ON EDUCATION FUND

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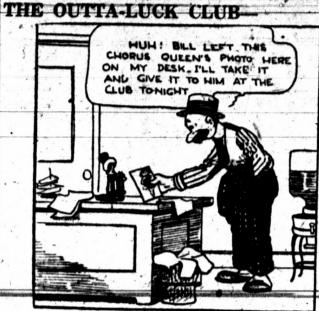
This is a notable achievement, taking everything to Texas," she told the into consideration that the building enterprirse has required very large gifts from this congregation, which is only 18 months old.

Rev. W. L. Tittle, paster of he very fine spirit which prevails in his uota undere the circumstances, but obtained the above result in just a Mr. Tittle is expecting a "record breaking" attendance in his Sunday large organized classes and departnehts in the Sunday achool are active in enlisting new members and insisting upon full attendance upon the part of all of the present members

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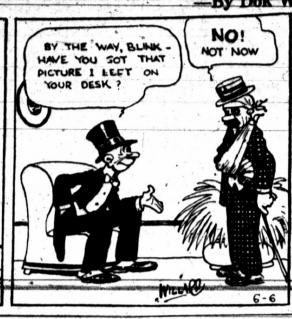
tary of labor, announced today,











ORDER INVESTIGATION

tion of all government agencies dealferred to a committee.
The action was taken after debate deried by the senate today in adopting a resolution by Senator Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, creating a select committee to conduct the in-Conditions as to action on former causing serious discontent in every

American legion post in the country"
Under the Walsh resolution, Vice
President Coolidge, will appoint five senators, three republicans and two democrats, to investigate the war risk insurance bureau, the public health service and all other federal agencies having contact with formal In the house Representative Robert-

the Southern Methodist church, the w Floral Heights Methodist church this city has made another record. "It seems to be the tendency to give

EITHER KILLED OR DROWNED

rine corps. was either killed, or drowned today when the marine corps plane he was flying crashed at Colon- riots of October, 1919. ial Beach, Va., near here, on the Potomac river. Sergeant Bugby, a par senger in the machine, was injured.

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, June 9 .-Three former Texas rangers arrived here this morning with rifles and ammunition and have been placed on duty by Mayor Logan as additional guards to co-operate with the police department. In a statement the mayor said no trouble is anticipated but the additional guards have been placed additional guards have been on duty as a precautionary measure. PROPOSE REDUCTION IN

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION POSTPONES ACTION ON

BOSTON, June 9.—The house of lelegates of the American medical asociation put over today for another ear action on a resolution to reaffirm its attitude expressed in 1917, that there is no scientific basis for the use of alcohol as a food and in

have relterated the judgment of the

torney General Utley today announced

The attorney general said it had not been decided just what course would r in the machine, was injured.

be pursued but that two plans were under consideration. One is filing of an application with the state supreme court for a writ of prohibition against the chancery court's injunction. The other would disregard the injunction. The other would disregard the injunction. injunction, proceed with the execua writ of prohibition afterward against

SIZE OF PAPER MONEY

Late News Briefs

ditional motor unit has been installed

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F. Burgess, marriage license clerk of Surviving are a son and daughter.

Heenses to wed dropped to 180. In Jan-uary, 228 licenses were issued, in Feb. TWO COMPLAINTS FILED

LAREDO, TEXAS, June 9 .- The boy fering reduced prices for milk, butter, eggs and other foodstuffs and a Laredo lice company is furnishing the boys with

Three miles of base rock have man-Desdemona road; two miles on the Ranger-Caddo road and one-half mile on the Eastland-Caddo highway.

wards of a score of huge hoxes of murderer, by the supreme court to-clothing, destined for the Near East day. The court granted a writ of Relief, resulted from the house-to-supersedas to Geary, upon his petition WASHINGTON, June 9.—Lieutenant W. B. Brown, Boise, Idaho, of the maintenance of electrocution rine corps, was either killed, or drowned today when the marine corps against penitentiary officials yesterday, an effort would be made tomorrow to execute the sentence of electrocution in gathering the garments and the recently. Boy and girl scouts aided in gathering the garments and the nouncement concerning Carl Wandownell today when the marine corps against six negroes convicted of mur.

drowned today when the marine corps derin connection with the Elaine, Ark, plan and the recently. Boy and girl scouts aided in gathering the garments and the nouncement concerning Carl Wandown and the recently of the recently of

AUSTIN. June 9 .- An increase 100 per cent is noted in the number of prespective teachers who will be graduated this year from the Univereconomics, under the course prescribed in co-operation with the Smith Hughes

BALLINGER, TEXAS, June Ballinger is preparing to install a plant for purifying its water supply and, for removing the odor, which Mayor Guin said was due to decayed

WASHINGTON. June 9.—Immigrants of the units admissible but brought into the period of the units of the units

JOSEPH LECROIX, DRILLING CONTRACTOR, DIES WHILE

News was received of the death in the municipal light and water plant Tuesday night of Joseph LeCroix, drillof Lubbock, at a cost of about \$17,- ing contractor on the Netnerton well 500. The plant now has four units, in Archer county. Death is understood to have been due to appoptexy. GALVESTON, TEXAS, June 9 .- Cu. Falls for about ten years and had

ON CHARGE OF ROBBERY Gerald Isler and Wiley Smith were scouts of Laredo are in camp hear Co-tulia, The residents of Cotulia are of-police Thursday and charged with rob-The camp is conducted un- street late Wednesday night.

Both were arrested at Lake Wichita shortly after the robbery and after an EASTLAND, TEXAS, June 9.—Rock work on the roads in Eastland county is progressing, according to William Sheriff, of the county highway depart.

Cent. Three miles of how work of the county is progressing.

other lease on life was granted Gene Geary, Chicago gunman, but further GALVESTON, TEXAS, June 9.—Up-time was refused Carl Wanderer, wife

FUNERAL OF JAMES CALVERT

The funeral of James C. Calvert will be held at the residence at 606 Van Buren street at 3 o'clock Friday after-noon. Rev. N. F. Grafton will conduct the service. Burial will be in River-

ALL DEPARTMENTS OF TIMES TO CLOSE PRODAT A. ...

Calvert, former advertising manager of The Times, The Times Publishing







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I have anticipated a big business and bought heavy. It is needless to say that business has not been as expected." The whole public is aware of that. People are not buying as much aware of that. People are not buying as much as in former days. What am I do with the big stock? I can't pay rent with it or pay my Silis with it so I have decided, no matter what the sacrifice may be, I must sell, and sell at any price in order to get the cash. MY LOSS YOUR GAIN. Do not miss this opportunity, you do not always get the chance to pick up a really and truly honest to goddness BARGAIN At any rate come and see for yourself. You will be treated very cordially whether you buy or not.

Friday, June 10th is the opening day. Come exply and get the choicest for the same money. Signed, M. HARRIS, Mgr. Men's Blue Work Shirts

that enter the store Frida; morning at 9 a. m., will get s Men's Dress Hose

Men's Work Pants

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Men's Lisie Thread Hose 19c

Ladies' Silk Hose 48c

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\$2.25

One Lot of Men's Felt Hats 95c

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\$3.95

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\$3.25

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THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1921. "THE PHILADELPHIA AWARD."

Edward W. Bok performed a signal ervice for his community when he founded the "Philadelphia Award" by which \$10,000 is to be given each year "to that resident man or woman of the metropolitan district of Philadelphia, its suburbs or vicinity, who during the preceding year shall have done an act or rendered a service best calculated to advance the largest interests of Philadelphia."

Mr. Bok has deposited with the Gi rard Trust company securities to the amount of \$200,000, yielding an annual income of considerably more than \$10,

The purpose is to be interpreted in the broadest respect, it is stated, so long as the service for which it is made benefits in the largest sense the city or its inhabitants. It is especially desired that competition for the award may serve as an inspiration to young men and women by recognizing in its widest sense the idea of service to

To the great credit of our people there is less and less need of a dangling prize to urge them on in their service for others. But it is well to keep before our growing generation the example of public service properly recognized and adequately rewarded. Its disadvantage would seem that a certain few would be the only eligible

popular mind, would not be in need of the monetary reward. That may be the case. It might further be that such an award and the acknowledgement of public apprecia-

an incentive for their continued ef-But if they did not need the money it could go to some local public un-

ce, and would fasten those ideals in the minds of our young people so per fectly that another generation would consider this one of the leading comraunities of the country.

For, after all, service, the service for one's fellows, is the one thing from which we can continue to draw lasting satisfaction. All of the rest is tinkling cymbals and sounding brass. Goethe had Faust promise to give his soul to Mephisto whenever Mephisto had given Faust, the perfect moment which would cause him to utter to that moment, "Oh stay, thou art so fair."
Then Faust runs the gamut of hu-

man exptrience; he revels in licen tiousness, he uses magic, he wields world power, he wins battles and he experiences human love. In fact, he undertakes to do all the things, which, with the help of Mephisto's sorcery, might cause him to utter that But none of them moves him. Finally, | ter yet. as an old man he settles down near the sea and here spends the remainder his life building dykes, reclaiming waste marshes; villages are built, farms are laid out, happy families inhabit these reclaimed areas. Faust has done something for humanity, and in the joy of his perfect moment, which came to him when he was not seeking it, he, unawares uttered the phrase for which he had traded his - soul, "Ah stay, thou art so Tair."

To inspire that service, though there be no monetary reward, just the public recognition-will lift any community above its previous level. do not need a Bok's money here but we can well use Mr. Bok's imagina-

ON THE DEATH OF JIM CALVERT.

Jim Calvert has passed away. With of the most loyal and generous spirits that ever inhabited human clay has time.

gone to that better world. In him lift run down and look, pop, lift run bath, were mixed those kindly elements in down and look. I sed all txcited Wich When your feet feel like lumps of human nature that endeared him to all tidd, running down stairs as if I never that endeared him to all tidd, running down stairs as if I never that endeared him to all tired out—just try "Tiz." It's who knew him intimately and even casual acquisitioned are with joy; also you will find all casual acquisitions were brightened. casual acquaintances were brightened by his cheerful optimism. For a number of years he was advertising manager of the Times to which he gave loyal, devoted and valued service and at the same time sincere and efficient service to the paper's patrons. His position with the paper placed him in contact with the merchants and other business men of the city whose friendship he held. He met and knew many others who will learn of his death with deep regret. He was a man absolutely free from pretense or hypocricy and held deep convictions upon many mattera. For years he had been afflicted with asthma, recurring attacks of which caused him great physical suffering, yet he bore his affliction without complaint and with an undaunted courage! The Times and his fellow workers feel deeply the loss of this sincere and loval friend. They extend to his widow and son their deep sym-

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

IMPORTANT ISSUE INVOLVED

ditor The Times The U.S. supreme court says the "south bank" is the boundary line between Texas and Oklahoma. In the R.R. Co. vs. Sevens, it was declared the state is absolute owner of the land below high water mark under all rayinghly water activities. navigable water within its territorial ilmits. In Martin is City of Evans-ville, the title of a riparian owner on the Ohio-extends to low water mark. Owners of land bordering Red river acquired their title from the state of Texas. The following cases have been decided by the higher courts to the sind that low unfor mark is a riparian owner's line, viz.; Bainbridge

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As used at the present time, this is a satirical expression indicative of a "choice" when there is only one thing to choose, but the phrase itself dates back to the days of Charles I of England, when a man named Tobias Hobson kept a livery

stable at Cambridge.

Hobson was famous in his days as the proprietor of more than two score of the finest horses in the kingdom, but his method of handling his customers was unique in the extreme. Anyone who went to Hobson's had the privilege of Looking over all the horses in the stable. and, theoretically at least, picking out the one which he wished to ride. But Hobson would suggest that it would be best to take the

approval, it was transferred into an order. In other words, it was that horse or none at all, for Hobson wished to make sure that all his steeds received an equal amount of work, and as soon as one horse was hired, the others would be moved up, and "Hobson's choice" would be ready for the next patron. In time, the fame of the livery stable pro-prietor and his clever scheme for foisting his own selection upon customers spread throughout Eng-land and the phrase "Hobson's lan', and the phrase "Hobson's choice" came to be a synonym for 'no choice at all."

Tomorrow-WHY are canary birds so called?

Sherlock, Ensminger vs. The Peopl bank of a river become the property of the landowner on whose side they occur-Gerrish vs. Clough. That part of the land in controversy-in Wichits county along the banks of the Red river was, purchased from the state of Texas, was pioneered by men who have undergone the privations of drouth and the incorrections. tions of drouth and the inconvenience of solitude, who awaken to find it valuable, now are compelled to de-fend their rights against scheming ones who are looking for soft berths. n few would be the only eligible All scientists will agree that from the Also this certain few, in the physical features of the land, there is no man living today who ever saw the natural channel of Red river north of the northwest pool any appreclable distance to the south where it is running today, preme court of the United States tion for their services is not needed as would not provoke a civil war tween Texas and Oklahoma by ren-dering a decision that the south bank was the terraced land bordering the stances extend for two miles into the dertaking—the act of bestowing the interior of the state of Texas. I award would serve as a splendid exide not own any land in controversy, ample for those others of us, who too, but justice and the rights of indi-Such an award in Wichita Falls as an adverse decision would be a town, would spread the ideals of the sights of property.

Little Benny's My Lee Page Note Book

Yestidday in skool Miss Kitty told the class we would have a ixamina-tion in joggeiffy today, joggriffy be-ing one of my weekest things on account of the names of the places and the boundries, and this morning I woak up thinking. Aw heck, a ixam-ination in joggrifty.

And wile I was getting dressed I noticed the mark from my sore toe that I had last well, thinking, G. gosh, I bet if I put all my weight on wen I wawked I bet it would still make me limp, darn that joggriffy ixamination. Wich I tried it to see, and I limped

easy as enything, thinking. Holey smoaks, this sore too aint half bet-And I limbed in the bathroom ware

pop was shaving his face, saying. Hay pop, wants you know, do you remem-ber that sore toe I had? My life has bin rich in events sints that time but I have no doubt I could recall it to mind if I concentrated for

a wile, sed pop keeping on shaving. Well Im still limping on account of it, pop, look at me, pop, I sed. A sore toe stubbed and limped away will live to limp another day, sed pop keeping on shaving, and I sed, Maybe

all it needs is a good rest, pop, maybe if I stayed home from joggriffy, I meen from skool, this morning, maybe the rest mite do it so mutch good maybe it mite never hert eny more maybe. Maybe is as maybe does, it sounds like a very brite ideer, sed pop keep-ing on shaving. Me thinking, G, herray. Wich jest then all of a suddin pop stopp shaving, saying, Well can you beet that, I left a bag of candy Jim Calvert has passed away. With his death one of the kindest and one of the kindest and one of the kindest and one of well, if the days of miracles arent toes will wriggle with Joy; they'll look

there wasent enything dult there, me pain gone from corns, callouses and thinking. Holey heck, I bet pop jest busions.

"There's nothing like "Tiz." It's the limp or not. So "laident say eny more only remedy that draws out all the to him about the candy and he dident polsonous exudations which puff up say eny more to me about my the, and your feet and cause foot torture. I went to skool and the ixamination could of bin werse, but not mutch.

Metal screws have been made since your shoes feel.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

STO KEEPUH LOW HE LOS ALL DE MONEY HE MADE DIS LAS' PAS' YEAH, BUT BOSS LOW HE DONE LOS' ALL HE GWINE MAKE FUH DE LONGES !!



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

who is just now languishing in prison, following the overtiew of his govern-

ment.
They had reached the very heart of the city, where the throng was thick-est, when the president turned to Mr. Knox and said:

"I am enjoying this very much, Mr.
Secretary. You may not know that this is the first time I have driven down the streets of my capital for many months. It has not been safe for me

JUST FOLKS

life has no richer joy than peace of

The perfect bliss which every man To live his days and never leave be-Shame or regret or hatred's drift

ed snow Taking the pleasures as they come and

Who wears this lovely tewel on his

To come to nightfall or gray, wrinkled age, Content with what is written on the page

DO YOU KNOWbassador to Great Britain? WHY do stars shoot? WHAT is the official name of Germany

at the present time?
WHEN was President McKinley assas-WHERE is the scene of Shakespeare's

Answers to Yesterday's Queries omas Bailey Aldrich wrote Story of a Bad Boy."

a malign delty. The full name of the discoverer of ra-

dium is Mme. Marie Klodowski When it is noon in New York it is p. m. in Paris. The Strait of San Juan de Fuca is the

Just take your shoes off and ther out on the frunt steps last nite, I put loves weary, shoes off and then out on the frunt steps last nite, I put loves weary, shoes-crinkled, aching, it down wile I was getting out my door burning, corn-pestered, bunion-tortured over somebody must have it by this up at you and almost talk and then

Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store—don't wait. Ah! how glad your feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel. You can wear shoes a size smaller if you dealer.—adv.

It's Mercury! Attacks the Bones, Sal-Sick.

There's no reason why a person hould take sickening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a per-fect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as sureis as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate. Children and grown folks can take Dodson's Liver Tone, because it is per-

rectly harmless.

- Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY of the stand which held all the digni-Back in 1907 Senator Knox, then taries, a Turk arose from the crowd secretary of state under President fired point-blank at an officer and fled Roosevelt, was making a tour through He was pursued, overhauled and captured. He was brought back, where all tion was put on and be demonstration was put on and he drove with death by an official, was sunfmarily much acclaim through the streets seat-ed beside President Estrada Sabrero, He collapsed limply, as is the way when the small flame is snuffed out.

Likewise did a certain stout spectator from the outside, who was a mem ber of the official party, collapse from

the horror of the scene.

Whereupon the corpse rolled over and grimaced gleefully. been shot at all.

It was only Turkish slapstick put on

"Well, Mr. President," said the secretary of state somewhat nervously, "do not allow me to cause you to endanger your life."

Here is a poor scientist who has not gone to bed any night for 20 years without a damage suit of \$100,000 or so hanging over his head.

He says that a judgment of \$1,000

He says that a judgment of \$1,000 might worry him, but that a \$100,000 claim against him would be a joke. "Not at all," was the reply. "The might worry him, but that a \$100,000 might worry him, but that a \$100,000 fact that you are by my side is the claim against him would be a joke. But Mr. Knox admits that he would prefer driving in Rock Creek park in print about foods, et cetera, that are washington. facts. There is always a laboratory test Frederick Simpich, United Satte consut, holds that humor is provincial and
that the jokes of one part of the world
that the jokes of one part of the world
constituents to the United States sen-

tival in Turkey when, right in front (Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.

The History of Your Name

JULIAN.

Variations-Julius, Juliant Racial Origin—Ancient Rom.

Family names among the Italian are likely to be of much greater an-tiquity, as family names, than those which come from the northern tries of Europe, for the Romans long before Christ had a more scientific sysem of nomenclature than has ever beer

This system, of course, was sub merged when the Roman empire went down under the successive waves of barbarism from the northeast, who settled in the lands they conquered and Happier with all his treasures than finally built up the modern civilization. Naturally these barbarians did not bother with family names. It was enough for a man to have one no and indicate who his father was.

But the old Roman family name survived in a fashion and when the new civilization assumed constructive form, and people began to adopt family

Julian is one of these names. It is no less than the family name of Julius

The old Roman system of names was threefold. A citizen had three names, his personal given name, his family, name and his tribal name. Of course the tribal system of the Romans had the tribal, or "gens" name down from father to son survived. Ceaser's full name was Calus Julius Ceaser. His given name was Julius. The name of his "gens" was Ceasar. There were The many other families in the Caesar Thomas Bailey Aldrien wrote The Story of a Bad Boy."

The ill luck attributed to peacock feathers dates back to ancient Egypt, when it was believed that

KING PETER OF SERBIA IS REPORTED SERIOUSLY ILL

disappeared very early, long before Rome began its centuries of world Serbla is seriously iii, according to a conquest, but the custom of passing dispatch to the Daily Mail from Belthe tribal, or "gens" name down from grade. The dispatch adds that Prince Alexander, the regent, has been urged by the ministerial council to return home from France, where he is on a

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THE VETERANS

THEY WERE

UP YESTERDAY

BUT I FORGOT

TO TELL YOU

HO-HUAH -HA-AHM

I SEE TH' ONIONS AN

RADISHES ARE UP.

HO - HUM! GUESS

TILL DINNER TIME

I'LL TAKE A MAP

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ever made a cigarette ke this in my day_

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Nobody can tell me anything different.

But There the Style HE publi

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good, augury fo the money com the principal the money will few mystics thi

Cause a Certain Surprise Among economy and judgment are neces-quiet and Conservative Women, sflies. It is these women who must study fashions carefully. If they the Style Will Win Out During the Summer Sessen.

HE public has become so enwar purposes that it is uncon- figure was created at the source to sciously trained to a knowledge go over the high corset that and appreciation of the history mounted to the bust. The problem of clothes When they are now a traday to how to the problem of clothes. When they see how a today is how to fit the new garment woman appearing in public wearing to the new corset. Youth and sien-clothes that are not cut according derness can do it. What women to conventional standards they as- with other qualities can do depends sume, with a shock of surprise, that on the ingenuity of the dressmaker. the wearer has forgotten to remove The sketch shows a frock worn by

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costume. She is merely dressed in stitched with pink. The bonnet is a modern coatume even though it is of organdy lined with the creps. conspicuous. She might answer to the public what Mrs. Sinclair Lewis, hostess at a recent party in Washington. Mrs. Lewis wore an evening gown of 1880, made of point d'espris with a full, hooped skirt and a tignt bodice. Her hair was rolled in a knot at the nape of her neck, fast-

Her hostess said: "Mrs. Main Street, are you today's copy of

"No." answered Mrs. Lewis, "I am So the woman of today in her period gown is really the woman of

comorrow. What she wears we all may wear by the time July sets in France and America have the same aim, which is to make the full skirt, the tight bodice, the low coiffure and the bonnet a part of fashicnable apparel.

The stage has tried it and the public has decided that such skirts as the stage presen's are not suitable for the motor car, the trolley, the crowded shop; but fashion has a way of shocking the public, then placating it. It is doing that now It has brought back the picture

gown in an exaggerated form, or rather in its original form, which is oo exaggerated for our modern ac tivities; but it will smooth out the eccentricity later and leave the new fashion strongly entrenched.

much objection to a full skirt as to a tight bodice. The flapper figure ears whatever is thrown upon sands of fashion; jetsam and flot-sam are alike to it. But there are other women besides flappers in the

There Are New Jowns That Recem- world. They must be clothed. Dis-

Every woman knows that there comes a time when the top ridge of tirely accustomed to seeing her corests protrude through a bodice without fuliness. The tight bodice which is flattened across the

her costume since she left the a young married woman at a wedphageant.

The woman has not forgotten,
however, that she wears this picture
and the skirt of white organized sides
and the skirt of white organized sides
and the skirt of white organized sides
and the skirt of white organized sides.



as modern fashion. The bodice is made of pink crepe de chine, the skirt of white organdy with pink etitchery. Hat of white organdy

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

FOLKS GITS HONGRY FUH DE GOOD THINGS IN LIFE BUT DEY HAS A APPETITE FUH DEBILMINT!



LAST NIGHT'S DREAMS: WHAT THEY MEAN

DID YOU DREAM OF **SPARROWS?**

HE majority of the mystic ininterpreters say that a dream in which only one sparrow appears means profits coming to the dreamer. Many sparrows in a dream prognosticate a journey soon to be undertaken. Some of the interpret ers see in a dream of aparrows an omen of success for those engaged in speculative enterprises and good luck in games of chance. But some of them insist that the dream must of having a sparrow in one's keeping in a cage or held in the hand-to insure success in risky ventures. They do not agree with those who hold that it is sufficient simply to dream of seeing a sparrow.

A business man who dreams of a sparrow may expect to have a good year in his business and to see the end of it-a large sum on the the mystics think that a young, unmarried person of either sex who dreams of a sparrow, or of many sparrows, will marry with a wealthy life-partner. Others, while admitting that a dream of sparrows is a good, augury for wealth, or at least for a comfortable fortune, say that the money coming to the dreamer

will be acquired by trade or labor

and will not come by marriage or

inheritance. However, they agree

on the principal point, which is that

few mystics think that a dream of

sparrows indicates that your neigh-

ng you your success.

ors are envying you and begrudg-

1986

ney will come somehow. A

"What's In a Name?" PHOEBE

PHOEBE, quaintest and most charming of names, was first in use among women of Greek birth in the Roman empire. It is derived from Phoebus, the sun god, or Apollo and signifies sunny temperament, warm-hearted.

According to Greek mythology, the original Phoebe was the daughter of Gaea. According to a tradition queathed the Delphie oracle to apollo, son of her daughter Leto. to license calls the moss Phoebe our sister. the deaconess of Genchrea, was con mended by Saint Paul to the Romans; but she has few namesakes except in England, where she typi-fies the quaint, old-fashioned type so ropular with British writers and

The Italian Febe refers only to the moon and is rarely used as a proper noble qualities of the huntress goddess of the moon that Spencer named his lovely Belphoebe, as he also called bis other warlike heroine, Britomartis, an individual, who later became identified with Artemia, course, is the Italian Diana, and Diana, as the sister of Apollo, was frequently called Phoebe, so the relationship, seemingly so perplexing

and interwoven is really logical, Crystal is Phoebe's tallemanic It's clear translucent beauty is believed to intensify the purity and virtue of its wearer. To dream of it signifies true friends. Monday is Phoebe's lucky day and 7 her fortunate number.



SAPPHIRE

By MILDRED MARSHALL

ODAY'S talismanic gem is the sapphire, which the ancients credited with the power to protect the wearer from all dangers. It is said to be the luckiest of stones when worn in a ring, attracting to its wearer both riches and great

The sardonyx is today's natal It is enid to make its wearer keen-minded and shrewd, and to bring good luck especially in legal matters. The ancients claimed that no one who were a sardenyx could

Black is the significant, color for today. The orange blossom is today's flower. It is symbolic of youth and teauty, and is said to bring good



THE SLEUTHS

By O. HENRY

Avenue C. It is there we will find

convincing speech with the smile

of a successful artist, Meeks's ad-

miration was too great for words.

spectable neighborhood.

They rang the bell, and on inquiring were told that no Mrs. Snyder

was known there, and that not with-

When they reached the sidewalk

again, Meeks examined the clues

"I am no detective," he remarked

"You see this hatpin? That

eliminates Brooklyn

heatre programme to his nose, "but

neems to me that instead of a

ring having been wrapped in this

paper, it was one of those round

peppermint drops. And this piece

with the address on it looks to me

like the end of a sent coupon-No.

"I think you would do well to con-

"Who is Juggins?" asked Meeks.

"He is the leader," said Joines, "of

new modern school of detectives

They found the greater Juggins in

one of the bourgeois works of

The two great detectives of differ-

ent schools shook hands with cere-

"State the facts," said Juggins

When Meeks ceased, the greater

"Do I understand that your sister

is fifty-two years of age, with a large

mole on the side of her nose, and

that she is a very poor widow, mak-

ing a scanty living by scrubbing, and

"That describes her exactly," ad-

"In fifteen minutes," he said, "I

Shamrock Joines turned pate, but

Within the specified time, Juggins

"Your sister, Mary Snyder," he

Meeks hurried away. In twenty

minutes he was back again with a

She is there and well!" he cried.

When Meeks had settled his bill

and departed, Shamrock Joines stood

"If it would not be asking too

"Certainly not," said Juggins pleas-

antly. "I will tell you how I did it.

"Two dollars," said Juggins.

"Name your fee!"

"Suppose you go and verify

No. 162 Chilton Street. She is living

mony, and Meeks was introduced.

one closed his book and said:

his office. He was a small man with

light hair, deeply absorbed in reading

ours, but it is said that Juggins has

Juggine" said !

I will take you to him.'

Nathaniel Hawthorne.

on his hat.

n six months had a new occupan

IN The Big City a man will dis- | Mr. Meeks; but it is elequent to appear with the suddenness and one whose habits and training take mpleteness of the flame of a cognizance of the emallest things. candle that is blown out. All the agencies of inquisition—the hounds ter was a scrubwoman. She scrubed of the trail, the sleuths of the city's the floors and hallways. Let us aslabyrinths, the closet detectives of sume that she procured such work theory and induction—will be in-to perform in a theatre. Where is voked to the search. Most often valuable jewelry lost the oftenest, the man's face will be seen no more. Mr. Meeks? In the theatres, of

netimes he will reappear in She- course. Look at that piece of pro-Haute, calling himself one of the synonyms of "Smith," and without wrapped around a ring-perhaps a memory of events up to a certain ring of great value. Mrs. Snyder time, including his grocery bill. found the ring while at work in the Bometimes it will be found, after theatre. She hastily tore off a plece dragging the rivers, and polling the of a program, wrapped the ring restaurants to see if he may be carefully, and thrust it into her waiting for a wellydone sirioin, that he has moved next door.

the has moved next door.

This snuffing out of a human belooked out for a more comfortable ing like the erasure of a chalk man place in which to live. When I from the blackboard is one of the reach as tar in the chain, I see most impressive themes in drama-nothing impossible about No. 12

The case of Mary Snyder, in your sister, Mr. Meeks.

Shamrock Joines concluded his point, should not be without inter-

A man of middle age, of the name of Meeks, came from the West to miration was too great for words. Together they went to No. 12 Avenue New York to find his sister, Mrs. C. It was an old-fashioned browns. two, who had been living for a year neighborhood.

At her address he was told that Mary Snyder had moved away longer than a month before. No one could tell him her new address. At police headquarters Meeks "eceived ready assistance. A general which he had brought away from alarm was sent out, and copies of a his sister's old room. photograph of Mary Snyder that "I am no detective," he remarked her prother had were distributed to Joines as he raised the piece of among the stations. In Mulberry Street the Chief assigned Detective Mullins to the case.

The detective took Meeks aside

"This is not a very difficult case to unravel. Shave off your whiskers, fill your pockets with good cigars, and meet me in the cafe of the Waldorf at three o'clock this

Meeks rid himself of the city de-tective at once. On the next day someone advised him to consult Shamrock Joines, New York's famous private detective, who demanded fabulous fees but performed miracles in the way of solving mysteries and crimes.

After, waiting for two hours in the antercom of the detective's great apartment, Meeks was shown into his presence. Joines sat in purple dressing-gown at an inlaid ivory chess table, with a magazine before him, trying to solve the mystery of "They." The famous sleuth's thin, intellectual face, piercing eyes, and rate per word, are too well known to need description.

Meeks set forth his errand.

fee, if successful, will be \$500," said Shamrock Joines. Meeks bowed his agreement to the

Shamrock Joines and his client went to the tenement house where Mary Snyder had lived, and the detective demanded to be shown the room in which she had lived. It had 12, row C, left aisle, been occupied by no tenant since her disappearance.

At the end of nalf an hour Joines had collected a few seemingly unhat pin, a piece torn off a theatre program, and the end of a small torn card on which was the word

"left" and the characters "C 12." Shamrock Joines leaned against the mantel for ten minutes, with his head resting upon his hand, and an absorbed look upon his intellectual face. At the end of that time

he exclaimed with animation: "Come, Mr. Meeks; the problem is solved. I can take you directly to the house where your elster is ing. And you may have no fears erning her welfare, for she is amply provided with funds-for the

present at least." Meeks felt joy and wonder in

equal proportions. 'How did you manage it?" he asked, with admiration in his tones, with a very homely face and figure?" Perhaps Joines's only weakness was a professional pride in his won- mitted Meeks. Juggins rose and put derful achievements in induction He was ever ready to astound and charm his listeners by describing will return, bringing you her present his methods.

By elimination," said Joines, spreading his clues upon a little forced a smile. table. "I got rid of certain parts of the city to which Mrs. Snyder returned and consulted a little slip might have removed. You see this of paper held in his hand. hatpin? That eliminates Brooklyn. woman attempts to board a car announced calmly, "will be found at at the Brooklyn Bridge without being sure that she carries a hatpin in the back hall bedroom, five flights with which to fight her way into a up. The house is only four blocks seat. And 'now I will demonstrate from here," he continued, addressing to you that she could not have gone Meeks. "Suppose you go and veri to Harlem. Behind this door are the statement and then return her two hooks in the wall. Upon one of Mr. Joines will await you, I dare these Mrs. Spyder has hung her say," bonnet, and upon the other her shawl. You will observe that the bettem of the hanging shawl has gradually made a soiled streak against the plastered wall. The mark is clean-cut, proving that there is no fringe on the shawl. Now, was there ever a case where with his hat in his hand before a middle-aged woman, wearing a Juggiris, shawl, boarded a Harlem train shawl, boarded a fringe on the much," he stamered, —"if you would shawl to catch in the gate and defavor me so far—would you object lay the passengers behind her? So

"Therefore I conclude that Mrs. Snyder has not moved very far You remember the description of On this tern piece of card Mrs. Smyder? Did you ever know a you see the word "Left." the letter woman like that who wasn't paying "C," and the number "12." Now, I weekly instalments on an enlarged happen to know that No. 12 Avenue portrait of herself? The biggest factory of that kind in the country is just around the corner. I went there C is a first-class boarding house. 1 suppose. What meaning does it and got her address from the books convey? None to you, very likely. That's all,"



Lyrics of Life

DOUGLAS MALLOCH



YOU CAN'T GET GLAD ALONE When times are bad, like some we've had,

Or life is looking blue, There's one thing then: get glad again! The dumps will never do.

The more you fret the worse you Cut out the grunt and groan And other woe-remember, though,

You can't get glad alone!

Cheer up awhile! Put on a smile! Get glad and you are fit For any luck you ever struck-A grin will give you grit. But do not hide yourself inside Some office all your own

You can't get glad alone! Come out to funch and join the bunch

Around the board at noon; The thing that's out of tune

Forget your cares, remember there's A world outside your own

To give you joy-remember, boy, You can't get glad alone!

The Housewife's **Economy Calendar**

PICNICS UP TO DATE.

Automobiles have revolutionized picnics. In the old days even if you went to your picnic in carriages there was little room for carrying pienie paraphernalia, and of course fewer people had carriages at their disposal than those who now have some sort of automobile to help out with the picnic.

A regular picnie lunch basket is a luxury that not every automobile expensive nor difficult to get together a basket or substantial how that will answer the purpose for you. For a triffing amount you can get tin plates and cups and old or discarded spoons, forks and knives may be kept for the picnic box. A substantial basket with a close-fitting cover is a good selection for

Vacuum bottles and various sorts of alcohol that can be carried in solid form have belped pignickers But the sport of gathering wood and to make coffee or boil water for tea sometimes impels the picnic devotes to leave such inventions of civiliza-

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

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The young lady across the way says her father always tries to be than fair in his business dealing she overheard him say that if we have a direct sales tax he'll see to it that

DOROTHY DIX'S TALKS THE WORLD'S BEGINNERS The Unit of Value CORRESPONDENT writes: | realize that a woman desires him A "Do you think a man appre- for a mate, and is determined to clates his wife more if she was have him, and it's all off with him. hard to win than he does if she did The woman may be pretty, and at-the wooing?"

is one of the cardinal principles of him on the defensive and makes human nature that we set little him use every ruse to escape her. value on things that come to us easily, and it is only that for which we have toiled, and agonized, and never had any attention from men, striven, that we prize.

in a ring, or adorning our necks ful when men notice them. with strings of carbon.

and pinched, and scrinched who at one's head, he nearly always sidehave gone hungry and snappy to rake together, one by one, the pennies in their savings account, to nies in their savings account, to him see that she wants him. It is have gone hungry and shabby to steps her.

world. Easy come, easy go, seems mothers always played coy, and reto be the universal ruling. The luctant, and always told the suitor more a thing costs us, the more we when he proposed that they were so value it, and the more carefully we surprised, and had never thought of cherish it. It's the price tags we such a thing. It is also worth bearhave written with our blood and inc in mind that there were few

This is as true in matters of affec- upon. tion as it is in material things. You And just as the man is most see it exemplified every day in family abxious to marry the woman who is relationships. The children who least anxious to marry him, so is have had adoring and self-sacrificing the man most anxious to please the mothers, take their mother's affection for granted. They are not please him. Of course, men will rise grateful for the ceaseless care that with one voice and denounce this broads over them, for the labor that statement, but every woman knows ministers to their every want, for that it is true.

the sympathy that never fails them. or a mother's cookies to eat, to and thrifty, and saving, and who any woman who will show any united in the holy bonds of matrimotherliness to him.

said that the average man never kicked about, never quite certain whether he has wanting her himself. caught her or not.

The more difficult a thing mere fact that she is pursuing him, Everywhere you see girls who

never have any beaux, who have whose only lack of charm is that It is the peach that hangs highest they want the attentions of men too on the tree that allures us, not the much. Their mothers scheme for over-ripe one that is ready to drop them too openly, and try to bribe into our mouths. If diamonds were men to come to see them, and take the same price as soft coal, and we them about feeding them and autoshould never think of setting them selves are too pleased, and too grate-

Their trouble is that they are too People who are born with a full willing. They are not difficult pocketbook in their mouths, so to enough. Any man knows that he speak, are nearly always wasters and can have one of them whenever he spenders. They do not know how asks for her, with a nice chromo hard it is to earn a dollar, and so from papa thrown in, so he never they do not value it. It takes the lasks. Men are the artful dodgers. men and women who have worked, and when a woman throws herself

sweat before which we knock our spinsters in those days, and that the tactics of our ancestresses in handling men have never been improved

Theoretically, the most cherished It takes some poor little homeless wife should be the woman who chap, who has never had a mother works her fingers to the bone to to tuck him into bed, or a mother's make her husband comfortable; who breast to weep out his sorrows on, is meek, and patient, and forbearing, at the touch of a woman's spends her days in adoration of the hand, and to follow like a lost puppy god-like creature to whom she is

mony. Men so almost universally prize Practically nobody ever saw a wo love in proportion to the difficulty of man who made a doormat of herself, winning it, that it may almost be who didn't get trodden upon and said that the average man never kicked about. The woman who is wants the woman who wants him, queen of her husband's heart, and and that the more a woman cares who keeps him a lover to the end for him, the less he cares for her, of the chapter, is the astule dame Of course this is a little exaggera- who demands much of him, who is tion of the situation, but it is a fact hard to please, and who keeps her-that nothing makes a woman so de-self looking so desirable that he sirable to a man, either before or doesn't see why some other man after marriage, as for him to be mightn't want her. So he keeps

The French have a proverb that This is why the women who want says that in love one kisses, and marry, and who are frankly and permits oneself to be kissed. If a boldly out on a husband hunt, nearly woman desires to be the kisee, she all die old maids. Once let a man must never be the kisser.

Something to Think About

We Depend On Each Other By F. A. WALKER-

ID you ever stop to realize how | dependent on others for dependent you are upon the

fellow men! Did you ever try to imagine just what would happen to you if you shoes you walk in the hat that shelwere left ALONE on this round globe ters your head, all the necessities to with all its wealth, all its resources joy are the fruit of your dependence and all its possibilities?

He might teach you a lesson in

from whom you could buy.

none to accept it, What would happen to you then

to spend it, we will say, for a beautiful home.

the carpenters and the plasterers would want to help him because by and the hundred and one other helping yourself. artisans whose handlwork go into a fine home, refused to accept your to gouge and cheat everybody else money or do your work. How would in the world it would be only a short time before there would be utter you get your home?

build yourself a shelter, but it would few try at one time to get all they not be at all what you wanted nor that keeps the world on an even keef in the least what you could afford. and society from toppling to de-You see, then, that although you struction.

were a millionaire you are dependent for your home comforts upon the willing efforts of others.

Suppose, on the other hand, that you are a poor man, not povertystricken, but poor in the sense of absolute.

modern fortunes. You have saved a few hundred dollars, bought a bit of ground and wish to build yourself a home.

In order to do it you have to borrow money. Suppose the bank, or the building association, or whatever organization you apply to just inefficient and incompetent being you plainly and bluntly refuses to loan are when you divorce yourself from

dicament that the millionaire was in over preached it was said, "Blessed You cannot have the kind of a home are the meek for they shall inherit you want and can afford. You are the earth."

thoughts and efforts of your breakfast you are esting in Every morning when you eat your the labor of hundreds of men and women. The clothes you say nothing of the luxuries you enupon other people.

If you could analyze your needs for one day and count the human humflity if you gave it the proper beings that labored to satisfy them with either toil or money, you would The money would be worth nothing and that scores and scores of people to you for there would be no person had been indirectly in your emp And, on the other hand, you have

Tou could not even be charitable the satisfaction of knowing if you do and give it away for there would be an honest day's work that you have labored to help scores of others.

It is the lack of recognition given happens in a lesser measure every to the fact that we are all dependent each upon the other that leads to our greatest troubles. It is that that nite Let us suppose you are a million- capital against labor and labor aire. Plenty of money and a desire against capital. It is that that causes the war between classes and

If you fully recognized your in-Suppose again that the masons and debtedness to your fellow man you If everybody in the world set out

chaos, commercially, and morally. You might by dint of hard work It is because only a comparative

> The more we recognize that we must rely and depend upon each other, the higher consideration we have for the good of the world as a whole and the more nearly we come

to being truly civilized. God in His wisdom made no one

The only such power that has ever been bestowed has been placed and recognized by subjects who thought they needed to be ruled, which was a conclusion not very complimentary

It is really worth while for you to think for a few minutes on all outside aid. It will help you to you a penny,

all outside aid. It will help you to
You find yourself in the same prebe meek and in the greatest sermon



HE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE

Costly Errors Enable Exporters To Vanquish The Spudders 10 To 6

The stage was charmingly set at Athletic park yesterday afternoon for the rendition of that fine young American drama, "The Extinction of the Exporters." The day fairly glowed in its eagerness to prove that it didn't belong in the same set with the recent samples served us by the weather man. Everybody came prepared to see the Spudders make it six in a row in the win column and the Exporters eleven in a row in the other column. This was just before the battle, mother.

The unfortunate truth is that the promoters were not able to stage the drama as planned. At the last moment they had to A. Ellis. They are Henry and Jake Aiksubstitute for it a pathetic little piece called "The Obliteration of en, E. W. and W. L. Snoddy and John the Salmites," and the crowd really didn't care for the play, al- and Gerald Coffey. though it had its moments. The figures of the Salmites' obliteration were 10 to 6.

running with his back to the stands.

us to Doyle. Bescher flied to Durst.

Ripperton stopped but could not hold Rothfuss filed to Ripperton. One run,

ble steal when Clark threw wide to the flew out to Miller. Two runs, two hits,

WICHITA FALLS-Clark flied

BEAUMONT-Ripperton went out

Ninth Inning.

sacrificed, Kitchens to Works. John-

BEAUMONT-Demaggio singled over

Gross to Works.

WICHITAFALLS.

GASSERS 13, SAND CRABS 4

SHREVEPORT, LA. June 8.-The

cassers made a pin-wheel of their dia-mond-here today and ran the bases

Pasting the Pill

Thoroughbred Rhode Island Red

The chief culprits of the matinee were Tex McDonald and Danny Gross.

Alexander singled over first. Durst They went to work and spoiled the was hit by a pitched ball. Both runafternoon for the gathering just to bring a smile to that rather battered face of Pat Newnam. These two gen-drove a long fly to right field and tlemen in question dropped a couple Rothfuss dragged down the ball while of thrown, balls at critical moments in

But while these men were erring in the field Abe Bowman was not exactly subduing the visiting hitsmiths. was nicked for 13 solid smashes and said smashes were delivered just when they were needed.

Meine Derricked in Third Meine was the hurler delegated by Newnam to conquer the home boys, but the conquering wasn't good as me boys.

BEAUMONT—Jacobus singled to
good as center; and advanced on Demaggio's
He was sacrifice, Kitchens to Works. Stans-Meine was concerned. hoisted from the box in the third in-hing after the hosts had carved him ter, Jacobus taking third. Johnston for five hits, including a circuit hit to Bowman who threw high to sec-smash over the right field fence by Danny Clark and a screaming double the ball getting away from Gross and by Jake Miller. The drives, aided allowing Jacobus to score. On an at-and abetted by a couple of passes, en-tempted squeeze play Smith popped to bled the Spudders to overcome & Bowman. Stansbury scored on a dou three-run lead spotted the invaders in did the honors from then on. Stuart was hit rather freely, but one error. he made the going rough and stony

the locals, and at such times as Demaggio. McDonald and Miller both be very stern and forbidding. The grand crash of the game, came in the final chapter when the visitors

gave Abe a trouncing for five safeties, which included a double and triple and gave them their four-run margin. The detailed sopre: First Inning.

BEAUMONT—Demaggio started the got a lucky hit past Doyle but was fire works with a two ply wallop to stranded on first when Bescher's best right field fence and camped there the right field fence and camped there while Stansbury flew out to Bescher. Johnston walked and Demaggio stole third, making the bag safely when McDonald dropped a perfect throw to catch him. With the count three and Smith singled over second, scoring robbing him of a double. Stansbury er drove a two bagger to left ston hit hard to Clark and was out at Smith taking third. Durst first, Demaggio making third. Smith center. Smith taking the sent a long fly to Rothfuss, who singled to left, scoring Demaggio. PITTS dropped the ball and Smith scored but Durst was thrown out trying to make Smith, Durst singled to right, scoring staging

WICHITA FALLS-Beacher walked. WICHITA-FALLS-Gross went out Gross sacrificed him to second, Alexan-der to Johnston, but he was caught singled to left. Clark flied to Rip-off the bag a moment later by a quick perton and McDonald popped to Stansthrow, Meine to Stansbury. From the press box it looked as though Meine balked, but the umpire refused to allow it. Doyle made a pretty stop of Demaggio, rf Clark's hard grounder and got him at Stansbury, as first on a close play. No runs, no hits, Johnston, 1b. Smith, 2b.

BEAUMONT—Doyle singled to right but was forced at second when Meine bunted poorly, Bowman to Gross. Demaggio flied to Beaches and Gross. Second luning. flied to Bescher and Gross took Jacobus, p

Stansbury's pop fly. No runs, one hit. Totals

when Doyle fielded McDonald's infield foroza, as a kothfusa, walked in after Miller had sent a long fit to Durst. Works forced McDonald at second, Doyle to Stansbury and then went to the hear of the fit of the hear of the hear of the fit of the fit of the hear of the fit of WICHITA FALLS-Clark led off at second, Doyle to Stansbury and then Works, Ib went to the bag when Kitchens laced Kitchens, c a single to left. Bowman was an easy Bowman, p out, however, Meine to Johnston. One run, three hits, no errors.

BEAUMONT—Johnston went cut on an easy roller, Clark to Works. Smith walked. On a hit and run play Alex. Wichita Falls walked. On a hit and run play Alexanander lifted a pop foul to Kitchena and Smith was easily doubled off first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

WICHITA FALLS—The Spudder wrecking crew got busy in this frame and drove Meine to the showers with a homer, a double and two passes. Beacher started with a walk and was sacrificed to second by Gross, Alexander, Johnston; double play Kitchena to Works; hits, off Meine 5 in 32-3 innings, off Jacobus 6 in 61-3 innings; base on balls, off Meine 5 in 32-3 innings, off Jacobus 1 is struck out, by Bowman 1, by Jacobus 1; hit by pitcher, Durst, Time of game, one hour 55 minutes. Umpires, Hill and Schaeffer. parked one over the right field fence, one hour 55

Third, Inning.

parked one over the right field fence. Beacher and Rothfuss trotting in ahead of him. Stansbury took McDonald's pop fly but Miller doubled to right and Meine was waved out. Jacobus relieving him. Works waited for four wide ones but was forced at second when Kitchens rolled to Stanssecond when Kitchens rolled to Stans bury. Three runs, two hits, no errors

for 13 runs. Galveston made four. Jolly, Glenn and Lee were battered for 19 hits. Hack Eibel made his four-teenth home run, his third in two days, BEAUMONT-Durst hit to left two sacks and went to third on Ripperton's sacrifice, McDonald to Clark, Beaumont worked a perfect squeeze play lat this point, Durst scoring when Doyle, bunted and was thrown out, Works to Clark. Jacobus fanned with his bat on his shoulder. One of the local Score by Inning.

Works to Clark. Jacobus fained with

his bat on his shoulder. One run, one
hit, no errors

WICHITA FALLS—Demaggio backed
against the right field fence and took
Bowman's long (by Barcher nonned to

Bowman's long fly. Bescher popped to Smith and Gross flied out to Durst. No runs, no hits, no errors. Fifth Inning.

BEAUMONT-Demaggio flied to Mil-ler. Stansbury popped to Gross. Beachler. Stahsbury popped to Gross. Description of the process of the WICHITA FALLS-Rothfuss dropped

Texas leaguer into left for a single and took second on Clark's third suc cessive hit, a single to center. Both runners advanced a base on McDonald's sacrifice, Smith to Doyle. Rothfuss cored when Miller sent a long sacrifice fly to Ripperton in left, his second of the game. Works struck out,

Gross Miller Works Bowman Darrough Sixth Inning. BEAUMONT-Froggy Rothfuss re-trieved his error in the first inning in this frame, making one of the greatest baby chicks at Morgan's Feed Store, catches ever seen at Athletic Park.

Smith went out, Bowman to Works. It was a hard hit ball that split the little Reserve our service cars for all You can buy pure bred Rhode finger of Bowman's left hand but he swimming pools. White Service Cars Red chicks at Morgan's Feed had it bandaged and continued playing. Phone 5258,

PRACTICING DAILY

Local net enthusiasts are losing time in getting in trim for the coming ready hooked up and are practicing daily and according to present indications it will be a "brotherly" sort of affair, no less than three sets of brothers having handed in their entries to Secretary M

The Snoddy brothers are natives Virginia and before coming to Wichita with their recquets in their native haunts Others who will team up in an effort to win the title are Ridley Maples and Paul Hines, high school stars, and Ed Charlie Gallencamp, H. D. Lewis, T.

entrants who have not yet paired up...
Mr. Ellis expects to have several more June 17, as many players are on the courts daily who have not yet handed

It is the intention of the Tennis association to hold a singles tournament short-ly after the doubles and a mixed doubles

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS, June 8 .- St. Louis scored

WICHITA FALLS—Works rolled out, CHICAGO, June 8.— Philadelphia Jacobus to Johnston. Kitchens was reconcentrated its attack in the first and tired by Smith and Johnston. Bowman fifth innings while York was an the mound and again in the ninth with Vaughn pitching, and defeated Chi-cago, 11 to 8, today. Causey was hit was a weak roller, Jacobus to Johnfreely and was replaced by Betts in

York, Vaughn and Daly, O'Farrell.

freely and the ninth.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Philadelphia ... 200 040 003—11 16 .2 Philadelphia ... 100 210 022— 8 17 1

emaggio. PITTSBURGH, June 8.—Pittsburgh scoring defeated Boston today, 16 to 4, after second on his hit, Rothfuss to Gross. Alexander. Ripperton doubled to right, against four visiting pitchers. With Ripperton ended the frame by flying scoring Durst, and was out trying to the exception of the fifth inning. to Miller. Three runs, three hits, awo make third on the hit. Four runs, five Hamilton held the visitors safe.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Beaumont 10, Wichita Falls 6.
Shreveport 13, Galveston 4.
Fort Worth-San Antonio, rais. Houston Dallas, rain.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Chicago 9. Philadelphia 7. St. Louis 2. Boston 1. Washington 6. Detroit 2. New York 4. Cleveland 3.

Today's Schedule. Chicago st Philadelphia. St. Louis ap Boston: Detroit at Washington, Cleveland at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Teams-Pittsburgh.
New York.
St. Louis.
Boston
Brooklyn.
Chicago.
Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results. Pittsburgh 16, Boston 4. St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 2. Philadelphia 11, Chicago 8. New York-Cincinnati, rain.

Today's Schedule. Boston t Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at St. Louis, New York at Cincinnati Philadelphia at Chicago

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE.
First game—Sweetwater 5, Cisco 4;
econd game—Sweetwater 2, Cisco 1.
First game—Abilene 5. Ballinger 2;
econd game, Abilene 2, Ballinger 5.
Other games rained out.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, Columbus 6, St. Paul 5, Louisville 8, Milwaukee 4, Toledo 4, Minneapolis 5, Kansas City at Indianapolis, Tain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. emphis 8, Birmingham 12. obile 2, Atlanta 8. ashville 3, Little Rock 14. New Orleans-Chattanooga, rain.

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA. Paris 4-1. Bonham 1-3. Mineral Wells 4, Ardmore 4.

BIG BASEBALL TRADE REPORTED UNDER WAY INVOLVING RAPP, GROH AND STOCK



New York outfielder discarded by Cin-

ate for Rapp.
Scott Perry, Philadelphia American cinnati and later purchased by the diamts for \$15,000, is reported to be slonal league, an Eddje Murphy, resulted by the Chicago Americans to two other players involved would be Cleveland, also are said to figure in

CROWN TWO YEARS STAFF IS UNCHANGED

Lost Heavyweight Title to Jeffries in Athletic Council Satisfied With Work Eleven Rounds at Coney Island.

Only a little more than two years

tribute of westerners. But Jeffries sisted with the fr moved cautiously in the ring until his Penn, as line coach was uncorked by the Californian in the Whitaker mons' jaw and Fitz landed on the floor. ever, and continued his whirlwind attack. The Californian was the bigger AMERICAN LEAGUE

French Fight Fans **Dread Prohibition**

PARIS (By Mail) .- Nine long hot lays without a drink!
That is the ghastly prospect agitatng the French contingent going to the Carpentier-Dempsey fight in a spe-

fally chartered steamship. To Frenchmen, accustomed d to drinking wine instead o water, this state of affairs is more tragic than humorous. After nearly all arrangements, including the fixing of the passage at 4.500 francs with meals and wine included, had been completed by the National Committee of Tourisme, somebody happened to remember that the United States is Batter currently reported to be dry. And in-asmuch as the contingent is to be more or less a semi-official mission.

they feel constrained to obey the laws of their hostess country to the 'et-Hence the forebodings of one of the

of the French nation. The 400 passengers plan to live aboard the chartered steamship "Leo-St. Lou-poidima" in New York harbor during Boston the nine days stay. Some of the more ingenious members of the party are siready suggesting that the problem should be solved by hoisting an-chor each night and putting out to sea past the three mile limit, where the Volstead act does not act. Some of the more thirsty members are suggesting this procedure for each meal. All the members agree that they will probably suffer more physical torture than either of the participants

THIS TIME LAST YEAR.

Bob Meusel, Yanks, knocked center field fence in Detroit.
Sullivan and O'Neil, both hitting as pinch hitters for the Craves in the tenth inning, hit singles and beat the Pirates. Maranville, made three singles and two doubles in five times up.
Harvard beat the University of

BASEBALL WICHITA FALLS BEAUMONT

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 4:30 P. M.

of Mentors During Last

AUSTIN, June 9 .- The University of were given Bob Fitzsimmons in which to enjoy the glamour and the gold that 1921-1922 will be the same as the accompany a heavyweight championship. The honor was knocked from his nouncement recently of the athletic sail into the champion with the zest coach the freshmen team and and abandon then considered universal varsity track team. He will be

Yanks 4, Indians 3.

duced Cleveland, lead to a half game right, but had he made the throw by winning a tumultous contest from properly there would have been a difthe world's champions, 4 to 3. The ferent story. In United States
the world's champions, 4 to 3. The ferent story, finish was played under protest by Cleveland after Baker singled in the ninth. Manager Speaker claimed he swung at the pitch previously for his third strike, but Umpire Wilson called Bowman had one of his off days yes. it a ball.

New York maker; Hoyt and Shang.

Score by innings:

Batteries: Oldham,

Ainsmith; Mogridge and Gharrity. Browns 2, Red Sox 1.



PARIS, FRANCE, June 7.

If you care to start another international war in an individual way in this peppery commonwealth you can do so by a simple system that will take about twelve seconds—namely, suggest that Dempsey is going to stop Carpentier abruptly on July 2 when they display \$500,800 worth of their expensive pugislistic wares. The war is on from that moment, Not that we have tried it for if we did some Frenchman, listening to our well bunkered French, would probably shake his head and indicate that he didn't know whether we were laughing or crying.

You have heard of public idols in sport before, but nothing to touch the idolatry in which one Georges Carpentier is held by his favorite nation. He comes very close to filling up the gap left by the departure of abother fighter known as Napoleon Bonaparte and if he whips Dempsey he will get a statue is some public place that will rival any of Napoleon's bronze remembrances.

Here we have a nation that for years liked sport but could never get far into its triumphant borders—a flame-hearted nation waiting to cheer some hero worth the cheering. And then Carpentier arrives—fine looking, clean living quick thinking, a combination of brawn and brain, wounded in the war, with a record of:a first-class fighting aviator. The war is over, France turns to sport again—and there is Carpentier waiting. They are not quite sure that he will ever be the same again. He is matched with Joe Beckett, the English champion, and they recall through the years how far above them England has stood in sport and how through the years they have been outclassed. For it is just as well to remember that the rivairy between England and France is still quite keen. And then the great Carpentier proves that even a four-year war couldn't wreck his destiny by knocking out the English champion with a punch.

So Carpentier to all France is "The man of destiny," merely waiting his chance to take one more step that will carry him to the loftiest puglistic heights. And lofty puglistic heights mean more here in France and England than they do back home. We have had too many puglistic champions to bother much about it. In France and England they are not only heroes, but to a certain extent social lions. They take their leading puglists, or ours, much more seriously than we take them, but it must be remembered, that neither France nor England has had a heavyweight champion of the world for the thirty years and that France has hever had one in her entire history. So after all these gray centuries have come and gone, just when sport is in its golden age, a Carpentier arrives, and who can blame France for its ecstasy? And who, if Carpentier should win, could withhold hearty congratulations for her first heavyweight championship in twenty centuries?



cross and Tex McDonald and the score in his hands. "Froggy would have read 6 to 5, with the Spud-pulled one off the fence wi muffs was excusable. Kitchens' peg three bags, and Bob Bescher stole a reached Tex in pienty of time to get possible triple and sure double from Demaggio coming into the base, and the visitors.

anyway. If they win five more before dropping one, there'll be no cause for complaint. They dropped it to a good club. We know of no club to whom victory would have been sweeter than

make a balk or throw wild, but what's Phone 5258. the use if the arbiter misses them? Meine's throw had Bob of the bag al-

t a bail.

Score by innings:

R. H. E.

Cleveland 100 010 002—4 7 2

Batteries: Uhle, Coveleski and Nunanaker; Hoyt and Shang.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Washington took the second game of the series
from Detroit today, 6 to 2. Mogridge
kept the hits scattered and received

While Jacobus was nicked for a
couple of tallies, he was inclined to
resent and prevent any little familiarity, and the local men never had a
chance to get real cozy and friendly with him. He kept the Wichitans a R. H. E arm's length almost all the way.

would have read 6 to 5, with the Spud-ders on the long end. Neither of the turned to the crowd that was labeled

Demaggio coming into the base and the throw was perfect. Gross made his with a double play in sight. Bow-man's throw was not the best in the world, but Danny should have had it. It went through his hands, not over them. A mere matter of five tallies game. A shot of iodine and a bandage and Abe was ready to go again. It and Abe was ready to go again. It wasn't the Spudders day to win.

from his efforts, took a ten-inning game from Phila-that they couldn't contain themselves delphia today 9 to 7, in the first of after the game. Look out, for 'em going yet for all we know. The greatest minor league trio in the business



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Having Gash Over Eye Re-Opened. ATLANTIC CITY June 9 .- Sparring partners in Jack Dempsey's training camp will be compelled to wear headgears when boxing is resumed to essen the danger of reopening the wound over the champion's left eye, which was split last Sunday when evade a punch. Since then Dempsey has done ne work with the gloves. Jack Kearns, manager of the title

would resume boxing on Saturday pro-

vided the wound continues to heal

New skin has formed over the gash

and the stitches taken in it have

been removed. Dempsey wears no dressing over the injury. He spends

a great deal of time exposing it to

"I could resume boxing now,"

Dempsey said teday, "as the wound is

not causing me any pain, but there is

SPORT BRIEFS

NEW YORK, June 9.—Ineffective pitching, due to the elimination of freek deliveries, is responsible for excessively long hits, according to Man-

ager Tris Speaker of the Cleveland club. The emery ball, the shine ball and the other extremes to which pitch-

ers resorted for many years, kept down public seems to like the heavy hit-

COLUMBUS, OHIO. June 9.—Eddie O'Dowd, Columbus flyweight, has been matched for a 10-round bout with Joe Dillon of New York, to be staged in New York June 21, it was announced

ST. LOUIS, June 9.—Jack Torporcer, the bespectacled utility second base-man of the St. Lows Nationals, has been released to the Syracuse, N. Y.,

club of the International league, it was announced today. Torporcer is sub-ject to recall on one day's notice and

was sent to strengthen the Syracuse team, said to have been weakened

COLUMBIA MO. June 9 -- Brutus

COLUMBIA, MO., June 9.—Brutus Hamilton, American pentathlon and decathlon champion, will be the only athlete from the University of Missouri to compete in the national intercollegiate track and field meet to be

ST. THOMAS, ONT., June 9 - Sam utton, Port Burwell, Ont., won the in-trnational grand handleap trapshoot-

Champaign, Ill., profes-

ing championship here last night with a handicap of 18 yards, and also tied

NEW YORK, June 9.—Playfellow, ull brother of the noted thorough-red, Man o' War, was a comparatively becure horse until today, when his ner. J. F. Johnson, announced that declined an offer of \$100,000 m. The thoroughbred, once Hed a false alarm, is a year younger

fellow won his first race a week age defeating three ordinary horses, and on Saturday he defeated a slightly

GERSH AND SMITH WANTED TO SCRAP IN VERNON JULY 4

VERNON, TEXAS, June 9 -- A box

card for Vernon on the after-on of July 4 is the program of the al athletic club. The organization

ans to stage fistic and wrestling en-bunters at the fair grounds and will dvertise the event widely through-

ut this section. Arrangements are mader way to obtain as principals for he day Joe Smith of Denver and fartin Gersh of Wichita Falls. light eavyweights. Preliminaries will be taged by club members and a few itsiders. The boxing incorant is hearts.

ptsiders. The boxing program is be-ig arranged in order to provide the hietic club with funds for nev

mage was caused by the blaze.

A false alarm from the corner of rueheart and Seventh streets was rined in at 8:20 Wednesday night.

FROM TWO FIRE ALARMS heater explosion at the home. Donald, 1300 Monroe street. a small fire at 5:00 o'clock iursday morning and resulted in in for the fire department. Lit

Mark Arie, Champaign, I sional, for high score of 98.

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the sun to hasten its healing.



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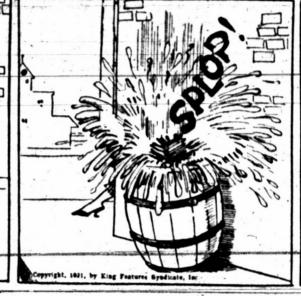
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THE OUTTA-LUCK CLUB- Blink Was Not Figuring on Making Such a Splash









holder, said today that Dempsey IS HOLDING BACK SEVERAL SPEAKERS HEARD ON IMPROMPTU PROGRAM

Challenger Not Displaying all His Tactics in Presence of Fans.

no use taking any chances until it is thoroughly healed. It would be a freeze during the short want that to happen. I might be blinded by the flow of blood.

Dempsey, with boxing off the program, is concentrating on his famous shift. He stands before a heavy punching bag, first shifting for a right hook, and then landing a left. The champion is timing bis blows account with great force.

MANHASSET, N. Y., June 2.—Folks is isstant superintendent of public instant superintendent of public ins no use taking any chances until it is parently that is only half the story, from all indications Carpentier will EATON ROUGE, LA. June 2.— activities for 20 years." the report continue to let the public wonder Louisiana women voters who wish to said.

few of the traits that have made . VOTERS PAVOR BONUS

ON IMPROMPTU PROGRAM AT ROTARY LUNCH THURSDAY 1 Thursday's Rotary club luncheon program was largely an impromptu | mote counties.

affair, there being no set program for the occasion. E. L. Doheny, as-

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 9.—

Johnny Buff, American flyweight boxing champion, and Harry Manzell of England will meet in a 12-round nodesisted by the pocasionally seems to decision bout here tonight.

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Johnny Buff, American flyweight boxing champion, and Harry Manzell of England will meet in a 12-round nodesisted by the constitutional convention yesterday.

June 9.—

Louisiana women voters who wish to cast their bailots in the congressional said.

There is no doubt that the debonair for 1920 must pay poll taxes will be prize fighter has a race track full of speed for he pocasionally seems to terday.

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W. R. McNamee of the U. S. navy at the report said.

There is no doubt that the debonair for 1920 and 1924. This was decided by the constitutional convention yesterday.

Description of 1920 must pay poll taxes by the constitutional convention yesterday.

PORTLAND, OREGON, June 9.

A bonus for ex-service men of
\$15 a month for each month
served in the world war with an approved by Oregon voters by a by vote of about 3 to 1, according to be returns from all but a few re-

TO FIX LUMBER PRICES DELEGATE TO PEDERATION

prices by "concerated restriction of lenver as a delegate to the American federation of labor convention, was production," are made by the federal found dead in bed at a local hotel

MUCH DISSATISFACTION OVER LABOR BOARD RULE, WANT INTERPRETATION

over the railroad labor board's abro- formation regarding the whereabouts established under federal control was mayor of Cork, has been furnished expressed by union heads before the the department of labor by O Callag. Times Want Ads bring quick results. board today.

Wide diversion of opinion of the meaning of the hoard's abrogation order, which becomes effective July 1 was said to exist. Both sides request-

FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL

FURNISH INFORMATION AS TO WHEREABOUTS OF

TO WHEREABOUTS OF "No one will complain." Mr. Hen-LORD MAYOR OF CORK case are made known." CHICAGO, June 9.-Dissatisfaction WASHINGTON, June 9.-Definite in- J. D. Lipscomb is home from Aus-

over the railroad labor board's abroformation regarding the whereabouts
gation of rules and working conditions
and plans of Donat O'Callaghan, Perd
scomb.

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VIOLENT BREAK IN FOREIGN EXCHANGE AFFECTS STOCKS

WHEAT ADVANCES ON SUGAR MARKET IS PROSPECTIVE TIE-UP ON RAILROADS JULY 1

as high as \$1.391 against \$1.32 at yesterday's close.

A hig falling off in production of wheat this season as shown by the government crop report had made the trade anxious and then talk of the control of the contro

trade anxious, and then talk of general strike possibilities sent the market Before the rise in values was ended July delivery touched \$1.40\frac{2}{3}, an overnight jump of 8\frac{2}{3} cents a bushel. The level thus attained was within one cent of the topmost point this cent of the topmost p

LOCAL COURTS

MARRIAGES LEAD BY NINE.

Hydraulic Prèss Co. vs. A. C. Page. F. E. Welch vs. Wiley Wyatt et al. Cal Scott vs. Newark Fire Insurance J. Perkins ve Delta Oll Co. et al.

Geneva Robinson vs. James Robin-Suits Filed in County Court at Law, Templeton Kenby Co. Ltd. vs. A. C.

Page, debt. E. Finch vs. American Indemnity Co.,

Marriage Licenses, H. Kyser and Mrs. Donnie Rob-A. Gordon Jr. and Nona Toone. Eddie Marris and Odessa Simmons

Howard O Smith and Jeanette D. Dallas B. Jones and Mary Isaacs of ng and Grace Albritton

DEMAND STEPS BE TAKEN TO HALT EXPLOITATION DENVER FEMALE LABOR

DENVER. June 9 -- Demand that steps be taken to halt the afleged exitation of female labor by unerupulous employers was made today in a declaration presented for consideration before the annual convention here by the metal trades division of

good conditions as enjoyed by male

OIL TRANSPORTATION COMPANY SIGNS CONTRACT WITH UNION

the 1920 basis of wages and working renditions was sighted today by the la-dependent Oil Transportation company. and members of the various unions of seafaring men. The company operates number of tres engaged in towing BARKER CONCEDES THE barges in the oil trade in Gulf waters.

OF 120,773,000 BUSHELS

AT LOWEST POINT

COTTON MARKET.

July delivery touched \$1.40\frac{2}{3}, an overlight jump of \$\frac{2}{3}\$ cents a bushel. The level thus attained was within one cent of the topmost point this season.

Buying was chiefly on the part of spaculators who previously were on the selling side, believing that the outlook was for lower prices.

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Texas spot people were credited with buying on the decline to 13.38 for October, however, and prices steadied upon rumors that there had been a price to the reserves in this country.

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Profit-taking by holders led to a reaction at the last. July closing at the last. July experience of the government crop report. Weak ness of foreign exchange, however, and declines in the stock market tended to check buying. Opening prices, which varied from 1403ke higher, with July \$1.3401.35 and. September \$1.18401.19, were followed by a material setback.

Subsequently, talk of a general railroad strike July 1 gave new impetus to the upturn in the market July delivery in particular was affected, owing to the smallness of stocks on hand here. Much of the flurry subsided, however, after shorts had coveed the market here had been a settlement of the English labor rumor pending contirmation, but it checked selling and left the market sensitive to comparatively small buying orders. No fresh feature developed during the early afternoon and general business remained quiet with October ruling around 13.40, or about 4 to 5 points net lower.

Later advices from Liverpool denied that the coal strike had been settled but all reports indicated optimism over the prospect for an early agreement on the labor rumor in the market been held fairly steady during the middle of the day. Considerable to the middle of the day. Considerable t

Liverpool Cotton.
LIVERPOOL, June 9.—Spot cotton

limited demand, prices steady Good middling 8.78; fully middling 8.28; middling 8.23; good ordinary 8.24; 3.000 bales, including 2.600 American. Receipts 1.000 bales, no American. Fuues closed steady June 1.35; October 8.73; Ja March 9.02; May 9.09.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, June 9—Spot cotton steady at unchanged; sales on the spot 450 bales; to arrive So. Low middling 9.00; middling 11.50; good middling 13.00. Receipts 4,322; stock 456.198.

Texas Spot Cotton.

PALLAS, June 9. Cotton, middling
10.85, steady. Houston, 11.75, quiet.
Galveston 11.80; quiet.

LIVESTOCK.

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, June 9 — Beef steers met with the usual indifferent demand today but calves sold readily on 'a steady basis and on cows, heifers and yearlings the trade was unchanged. Receipts amounted to 1300 head of cattle and 500 calves, most of the cattle being steers. rattle and 500 calves, most of the catlie being steers.

Although hog reccipts were limited to 500 head, the market suffered a decline of five to 10 cents through sympathy with losses elsewhere. At the decline the traffs was active. One car sold to a shipper at \$7.95 but the packer top was \$7.80 Bulk sales tranged from \$7.85 to \$7.75. Pigs held steady at \$8 to \$7.

Receipts of sheep were limited to a few drive-ins, about 56 head. Genuine lambs sold at \$7.508.00 steady prices.

Quote:

Although hog reccipts were limited and Maxwell Motors Middle Stales Oil New York Central Nov. Y. N. H. & Hartford Noviolak & Western No

Quote: Quotations

Quotations:
 Cattle: Deeves \$3.00@6.00; stockers \$3.00@4.25; cows \$2.00@5.25; canners \$4.00@2.00; heiters \$4.00@7.50; bulls \$2.00@2.25; calves \$1.00@7.50; yearlings \$4.00@8.50.
 Hogs: Light \$7.50@7.25; common \$4.00@7.50; heavy \$6.00@7.00; rough \$5.00@7.00; pigs \$5.00@7.00.
 Sheep: Lambs \$5.00@7.00.
 Sheep: Lambs \$5.00@8.00; yearlings \$4.50@5.50; wethers \$4.00@4.50; ewea \$3.00@3.50; culls \$1.00@2.00.

the American federation of labor.

Several important issues confronting the metal trades were also to be discussed at today's session.

The declaration asserted that there is no objection to the employment of female labor but it must be insisted on that the women workers shall receive the same consideration and as good conditions as enjoyed by male labor.

Ransan Cffy Livestock.

KANSAS Cffy. June 9.—Cattle.

3.590; beef steers mostly strong to higher; heavy steers, \$8.50; other sales.

\$6.60@ 6.65., bulk 7.25@ 8.10; all other classes generally steady; few vealers.

\$5.60@ mostly \$2.90; only best butcher bulls above \$5.00; bulk stockers. \$5.00@ 5.50.
Hogs, 16.500; open slow around 10c lower, close active and fully steady; best lights to packers, \$7.85; bulk hogs, \$7.50, 7.80; choice hogs, \$7.55; bulk of sales, \$7.60, 7.75; steck pigs, 10@15c lower; top. \$8.33.
Sheep, 2.000; sheep strong; Texas wethers, \$4.50; native spring lambs steady to 25c lower; top, \$12.00; bulk better grades, \$11.50@12.00.

ELECTION OF BURKETT

TOPEKA, June 9.—A 1921 Kansas statement issued today, J. D. Barker heat crop of 120,773,000 busiels was of tisco concedes the election of his wheat crop of 120.773.000 bushels was of Cisco concedes the election of his forecast in the June crop report issued opponent, Joe Burkett of Eastland, in here today by Edward C. Paxton, Kan-the 28th senatorial district. Burkett sas, statistician for the United States today wired his resignation to Gov-department of agriculture. This is ernor Neff as representative from 33.000,000, bushels less than the May eastland and Callahan counties, and estimate and is the largest slump from urged the governor to call an immediator of June aver recorded in the state, at a election to fill the yearners.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE AFFECTING MARKET

German reparations payments and the desire of German financial and commercial interests to accumulate large but early in this country. Others as

NEW YORK STOCKS.

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JAMES CALVERT DIES EARLY THIS MORNING AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

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mercial interests to accumulate large preserves in this country. Others ascribed the reaction in part to the refusal of American bankers to renew maturing European commercial obligations.

The break in stocks was hastened to the carry in life he removed to Hilling with his parents. He learned the printers trade at Rockford, Ilis., and printers trade at Rockford and Chicago papers for a number of years. For a number of years he had been member of the Wichita Falls Typoa member of the Wichita Falls Typo- six hours when documents were said

Increased unsetlement was manifested but also became an advertising revolt.

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There was further heavy selling of colls, steels and specialties. Mexican petroleum showed an extreme loss of later at San Antonio from which visional president of the new republic.

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service, made since President Harding addressed congress in opposition to one of the reasons prompting the re-quest that the officer be relieved of his present assignment.

HOUSTON MAN INJURED WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE GALVESTON, June 9.—H. D. Wilson

of Houston was badly shapen up and two automobiles were considerably damaged when the car he was driving collided with another standing on the 611 curb at the seawall boulevard and then plunged over the wall to the beach below this afternoon. Wilson lance but was able to leave after having received medical attention. LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE IN BANKRUTCY.

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of States for First Meeting of Creditors of Eugene Baxter Boykin. Burkburnett, and district aforesaid, a hank-rept. States for May A. D. 1921, said Eugene Baxter Boykin was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first city of Wichita Falls. Texas, on the 18th day of June A. D. 1921 at nine o'clock in the foremon, at which time o'clock in the foremon, at which time o'clock in the foremon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such business as may properly come before said meeting. Ben G. Oneal, Referee in Hernburgs. lean American Petroleum
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SAYS CHILDREN SUFFER REVOLUTIONARY PLOT IN STATE OF DAXACA

St. Louis said the condition was more common among children of the wealthy

months.

Demand bills on Paris at 7.78 cents showed an overnight loss of 11 points.

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STATE ORGANIZATION WILL HOLD before starting on this trip. ANNUAL MEETING HERE JUNE 21 AND 22.

CITY ENGINEER AND FIRE CHIEF TO SPEAK

Numerous Municipal and Civic Questions Are to be Considered by Convention.

City officials of a number of Texas cities will participate in the program of the ninth annual convention of the League of Texas Municipalities, which 22 to discuss various civic and mu- father of Judge A. H. Britain of this

nicipal problems.

City Engineer Montgomery and Fire Chief McClure of this city are on the convention program. The tentative of age on June 17. When only 14 program was made public Thursday sears of age, he enlisted in the Confederate army and saw service in 1863 west of the Mississippi, being tion. It follows: Tuesday, June 21.

9-10 a. m .- Registration m -First session.

mayor of Wichita Falls.

Response—J. W. Chancellor, mayor Response—J. W. Chancellor, mayor of Bowie, president of the league.

Action Taken by the League Committee on Public Utilities Question; Recommendations for the Future—J. W. Chancellor of Howie.

W. Chancellor of Rowie.
Résults of Regulation of Utilities by
State Commissions—E. R. Cockrell,
mayor of Fert Worth.
Present Powers of Texas Cities to
his first

Regulate Utilities and Fix Rates-Hamp P. Abney, city attorney of Sher-

Modern Methods of Disease Control- Seymour.

Discussion-E. E. McAdams, city

manager of Bryan. Sanitary Control by the City-J. E. Reides mayor of West

Oil Field Sanitation—Dr. A. P. Harrison, director, bureau of county health work, state board of health Austin work, state board of health, Austin. 7:30 p. m.—Complimentary dinner. Delegates to the convention will be guests of Mayor Cline and the city officials of Wichita Falls.

Wednesday, June 22. Municipal Problems of Dallas—Mayor Sawine Aldredge of Dallas.
The City Manager Plan—Dr. Herman G. James, professor of government. University of Texas, Austin. Responsibilities and Success of a JUAREZ, MEXICO, June 9.—Desupervisor of Public Works—H. J. talls of the execution in Mexico City

ance commission of Austin.

The Municipality as a Business Or-anization—W. E. Lea, mayor of When the firing squad appeared be

The Municipality as a Business Organization—W. E. Lea, mayor of turned to a group of officers nearby and said: and Enabling Act Extending the Taxing and Bonding Powers of Texas Cities Under 5,000—Wallace Hawkins. assistant attorney general, Austin.
Taxation of Municipal Bonds by the
State—Discussion led by Wallace Haw-Taxation and Valuation Plan of idly.

Houston-H. A. Halverton, land and tax commissioner, of Houston. Organization of a City Fire Depart-ment—Chief J. L. McClure of Wichita

Commerce and Cities—Homer, D. Wade, city manager of Stamford.

2 p. m.—Executive session. Report of the executive secretary, rank M. Stewart, secretary of bu-eau of government research, Univer-ity of Texas, Austin.

Co-Operation Between Chambers of

Election of officers. 3:30 p. m.—Automobile trip throughout city and neighboring oil fields. The onvention photograph will be taken

PIONEER RESIDENT

M. Britain, Father of A. H. Brita of This City, Succumbs to

will meet in Wichita Falls June 21 and resident of northwest Texas, and

program was made public Thursday, progra later entering the mercantile business, in which he was still interested at the time of his death.

county as tax assessor and for two terms as county judge. He always displayed a marked interest in public affairs and was looked woon in his home community as a sound thinker and as a man whose leadership it was Masonic orders and a Knight of

Surviving are nine children, five by his first wife who died in 1888, and four by his second, who survives him. Mrs. R. C. Dickson of Baylor county, Discussion of utilities problems of Mrs. John T. Dickson of Yera, Mrs. D. D. Paulin of El Paso, J. A. Britain of Seymour and A. H. Britain of Wichita Falls, by his first wife, and exas cities.

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\$\frac{1}{2}\text{m.m.}\$ Wichita Fails, by his first wife, and Mrs. Ector Lankford, Mrs. Robert Grossman, B. M. Britain Jr. and Miss for the first property of the second, are the first property of the second are th Mosquito Control Work L. G. Len-ert, assistant state sanitary engineer, of Austin.

Ethel Britain, by his second, are the surviving children; all, with the exception of Mrs. Paulin, are now in

Modern Methods of Disease Control
Dr. Manton M. Carrick, state health
officer, of Austin.
Planning for the Future in the ConPlanning for Planning for the Future in the Con-struction of a Water Works Plant which he had been suffering for H. R. F. Helland, city engineer of about a year, had taken a serious turn. companied him.

Funeral services will be held at

General Viscaino **Executed Sunday** By Firing Squad

Grasser, city manager of Tyler.

Types and Cost of Paving Suitable to
Texas Cities—Julian Montgomery, city
engineer of Wichita Falls.

Legal Aspects of Zoning Problems of
Texas Cities—James J. Collins, city
aitorney of Dallas.

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Spreading propaganda against President Obregon. The defendant insist-Charter Making and Revision spirit of fun. At 2:00 a. m. Sunday the could in Rector, city attorney of Australia At 7:00 Viscaino was taken in an auto-

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A hurried look, however, showed that the big door was intact. Further

half dollar and the other a foreign coin, were cut in such manner that Grisson easily identified them. investigation revealed that nothing had been harmed in the office. The combination lock worked the

first time and the big doors swung open. The inner doors were securely fastened and in place. The inside of the vault had a strange appearance and a strong smell of liquor greeted Mr. Dakan when the doors opened. One of the large bot-tles of choctaw beer had kicked its way loose from its glass enclosure

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volver, but the auto into which the robbers had stepped was gone. Motorcycle Officers Eyerley and Johnson were put to work on the case and trailed the machine by following

the imprints of the tires to Lake Wichita. The car went out the lake road, it is said, and was not easy to race, but was found at the lake and corresponded in every detail with tha Both occupants were arrested and when searched were found with the coins. They were transferred to county off cials Thursday morning but at a late hour no charges had been

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