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APPLICATION MADE BY SENATOR LATEST ESTIMATE PLACES PROP HARRISON, AUTHOR OF RESOLUTION.

#### REFERS TO THE RECENT SPEECHES OF TWO MEN

Declares Remarks Made Are an "Outrage to Red Blooded" Americans.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Rear Admiral Sims and Ambassador Harvey the Pueblo flood was placed at not to were described today in the senate by exceed 500 and property loss at \$15,-Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, | 00,000 in a statement given to the as "those 'two' Gold Dust Twins, who Denver Civic and Commercial associa-

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Senator Harrison, author of the real olution adopted yesterday directing the characteristic of the committee to investigate Admiral's miral Sims' speech criticising sinn fein "The destruction of Pueblo's business of the admiral's "The destruction of Pueblo's business of the committee of the com miral Sims' speech criticising sinn fein aympathisers, declared the admiral's ness district as reported in the newspeech and that of Mr. Harvey at the Pilgrim's dinner, were "an outrage to red blooded Americans."

not exceed 500."

"The destruction of Pueblo's business district as reported in the newspapers is not exaggerated. The damage to property may well total \$15,-000,000."

#### O DEECT REFERENCE TO THE IRISH QUESTION

LONDON, June 10.-Rear Admiral William S. Sims made no direct men-tion of Americans in sympathy with the Irish republican cause today during a forty-minute speech at lunchcan Luncheon club. An apparent allusion, however, to his

remarks of Tuesday, when he addressed the English Speaking Union, Admiral Perhaps we have used too energetic

adjectives on some occasions, but let us hope that will be amicably exus hope that plained away." The admiral paused a

the same thing." This brought a repetition of uproarous applause which had greeted the remarks of Wilson Cross, vice-president of the American chamber of commerce in London, in introducing Manzanolio, 8 bodies recovered from

Admiral Sims in replying said he was afraid he had gone to excess in telling the truth and he feared he had done

"I am," continued the admiral. "Simpro-French and pro-ailied."

#### REPLY TO SECRETARY DENSY

s said this morning he elivered here Taesday, He wid | Col. Patrick J. Har

#### SIMS SAYS SOME PARTS OF ADDRESS WERE GARBLED tributions will be sent.

been garbled. This was learned unofficially, but on good authority, here

In his answer, which is not long. Admiral Sims declares he said nothing in his address which he had not said

#### WANT REAR ADMIRAL SIMS RECALLED AND DISCHARGED

DENVER, June 10 .- The recall of Admiral Sims from England and his dishonorably discharge from the Unit-ed States navy by President Harding. if his remarks in London on the Irisi question are found to be correctly quoted, was demanded in a resolution resented today in the annual conven ion of the metal trades department o the American Federation of Labor The resolution presented by Timothy Healy, head of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Ollers, urges that the federation assist in the repudiation of the "slur cast upon the American people"

by Admiral Sima: Secretary Denby was commended for demanding an explanation from Admiral Sims.

The resolution will be acted on to

#### COMPLETE HEARINGS ON CAPPER-TINCHER BILL

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Hearings Capper-Tincher bill to regulate trading on grain exchanges gutum trading on grain war closed today by the senate agricultural committee.

## Vite of Proposal to Settle Strike

LONDON, June 10.—The conference of the coal miners delegates held here today decided that a bal-lot should be taken in all the coal fields on the proposals of the mine lowners for a settement of the strike. This is generally considered long step toward the peace in the

The coal mine strike, tying up virtually the entire industry, has

# IN PUEBLO FLOOD NOT OVER FIVE HUNDRED

ERTY LOSS AT FIFTEEN MILLIONS

#### DESTRUCTION AT PUEBLO **WAS NOT EXAGGERATED**

Statement is Given Outle by Denver Civil and Commercial Association.

DENVER. June 10 .- Loss of life in now represent the government of the tion today by a committee of business.

United States in England."

Senator Harrison, author of the res"The loss of life cannot be estimated."

#### SEVERAL DAYS BEFORE AN ESTIMATE CAN BE MADE

DENVER. June 10 .- A census of deaths andn property damage in the flooded areas of Colorado, instituted by the Associated Press, has estabbe several days before an accurate mortality estimate can be made. In northern Colorado it is

lished that four persons were drowned at Sterling, one man died of exposure at Union and one man was drowned and another is reported missing in Denver.
In the Pueblo area, the reports thus

far received are as follows: Pueblo, 47 bodies reported recovered "But I am going on doing in the city itself and ten others re-

NATIONAL GUARDS AT PUEBLO The admiral said that he had been accused of being the British admiral in the American following this city's most disastrous pro-British. PUEBLO, COLO., June 10.-Arrival

compnied by a corps of laborers, are expected to facilitate the task of liarly, I was accused of being pro-French after I had been naval attache removing bodies and debris before de-in Paris four years. I am pro-British, composition has brought a new danger

Martial law regulations have been made more stringent. No one is per-mitted to enter the restricted area LONDON, June 10 -- Rear Admiral the adjutant general, commander of GALBRAITH FUNERAL TO

would reply today to the request of er of the rangers. Passengers are not Becretary of Navy Denby for informar, permitted, to leave trains, without a tion on his remarks of the Irish ques-military pass. he would not make public his reply. general, said it probably will be two by reports that the United States senate 2 q ruled for an investigation of
his Sech.
"I am returning on the Olmpic June

Rapid progress has been me Rear Admiral Sims to the request of houses. Several stores filled with Secretary of the Navy Denby for an water as late as Sunday are now dohusiness Railroad tracks have explanation of his speech here Tues- ing business. Railroad tracks have day expresses the opinion of Admiral been dug out from under mud and pas-Sims that some parts of the speech, to sengers are being taken out of the city which objection had been taken, had by train daily.

The death list compiled from the Hall until tomorrow forehood morgues was at 47 today with 130 OKLAHOMA LEGIONAIRES names on the official list of missing

# before in speeches in the United States APPLEBY IS NAMED PRHIBITION AGENT

Territory Will Include Southwest Oklahoma and Number of Texas Counties.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Appointment of John D. Appleby of Oklahoma City, Okla., as supervising federal prohibition agent for the southwestern department, which includes the states of Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Okla-homa, Louisiana and several counties in Texas, was announced today by Inernal Revenue Commissioner Blair. Mr. Appleby will succeed David A Gates, with headquarters at Little

#### CONTRACT IS AWARDED

FOR PAVING AT HASKELL HASKELL, TEXAS, June 19.—The paving of the square of this city has been let to a Fort Worth contractor by the city council. Work will begin by July 1. The pavement will consist of paving brick laid in a four-inch concrete foundation.

crete foundation.

The city water works is also under repair and will be put in first class sanitary condition.

# SECRETARY WALLACE TO ADDRESS LEGISLATURE

Wallace of the United States department of agriculture will ad-dress the forthcoming special session of the Texas legislature on the pink boll worm and the • necessity of legislation to pre-

# FIRST PICTURES OF TULSA RACE RIOT FIRE



As a result of the fire following the occurred by negro population, and the will be rebuilt as fast as possible. In fatal race riots in Tulsa, Okla., last ruin of the section is complete. The the meantime the state and city govweek 10 blocks of the city's houses are work of relief was begun at once by a ernments are doing everything in their

# WILDCAT 8 MILES NORTH OF CITY IS

A sand with traces of oil has been picked up at 1275 feet on the farm of that the flood conditions here were in the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul J. D. and Lee Cooper, about eight miles expected to be worse than at first an mine at Mark, near here, has escaped north of Wichita Falls, in the well of ticipated, was issued this morning by from the fire which awept the mine the Pope-Irwin syndicate.

syndicate will probably test the sand bank in the low places in Wichita in after mine officials had checked all the after setting the 8-Inch. The Sun company's derrick on the

"He is stung again, but he says he will stand by what he said." Mr. Cross told the assembled company. "I want to assure him that this company will stand with him, and so will all full-blooded, true, honest-thinking Americans.

Admiral Sims in results for the says he will all full-blooded, true, honest-thinking Americans.

#### JESS WHITAKER RELEASED H. J. WHITAKER GIVES BOND IN BISCHOFSHAUSEN CASE

HASKELL TEXAS June 10-H J and Jess Whitaker, charged with kill-ing of Ralph Bischofshausen on last bond of H. J. Whitaker was set by Judge Walter Chapman at \$10,000, which was made at once and the young man given his liberty.

# BE HELD ON SATURDAY

CINCINNATI, June 10 .- The funeral Colonel Frederick W. Galbraith Jr., legion, who was killed in an automo-bile accident in Indianapolis, will be held Saturday afternoon, in Music Hall, the largest auditorium in the city, in charge of the Robert J. Bentley post, American legion, of which Colonel book an earlier passage."

He declared he probably would make authorities again assume control.

All relief work and rehabilitation of to the United States.

SIMS SAYS SOME PARTS

OF ADDRESS WERE

clubs in which Colonel Galbraith was a leader, will participate in the full RESULT ARKANSAS RIVER RISE SAYS JAPAN SINCERE IN The body arrived here last night from Indiana; Indianapolis, accompanied by a

Fully 2,000 civilians were assembled at the station.

The body will lie in state at Music Hall until tomorrow forenoon

#### . TO SEND FLORAL OFFERING

ARDMORE, OKLA. June 10 .- Ameri can legion posts throughout the state will combine in sending a floral offering for the funeral of the late Colonel F. W. Galbraith Jr., national com-mander, H. B. Fell, commander of the Oklahoma department, announced her

# RED RIVER IS NEAR THE OVERFLOW MARK IS DENISON REPORT

three days.

#### TO AMERICAN AUTHORITIES FOR TRIAL AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, June 16 .- Dominick Benigno and Charles Coleti will be turned over by Mexican officers to deartment of justice agents at Laredo Texas, today for extradition to Cleve-land, where they will be tried on indictments for the first degree murder of Wilfred C. Sly and George K. Fan-ner during a payroll robbery last December, according to information ceived from Cleveland officers at La-

A telegram received from Cleveland detectives at Vera Crus stated that Spanish steamship owners had refused to accept the prisoners for passage.

As no extradition treaty exists between the United States and Mexico it is said President Obregon had or-

# WARNING ISSUED THAT MINE FIRE RAGES RIVER MAY OVERFLOW SHOWING SOME OIL BANKS INTO WICHITA

This prediction was based, he said, not | was only on local conditions, but upon the control by night. spected turn of events in Great Bend yesterday.

here during the last two days up to 6.7 feet above the normal low water stage of about one foot.
It appeared that the flood would not rise high enough to invade the main

business district of Wichita.

# ARKANSAS RIVER TO EDGE OF TOWN OF ELLINWOOD

Arkansas river is two miles wide at Ellinwood, being nearly up to the edge of the business district which is nearly to enter the tunnel, but was unable get within half a mile of the fire. of the business uncertain.

A mile from the stream.

There was a rise of two or Ing of Ralph Bischofshausen on last a mile from the stream.

Saturday were released from custody late yesterday afternoon. The grand laches last night in the river at Great jury found no bill against Jess Whitaliary found no bill against Jess Whitaliary found no bill against Jess Whitaliary found from six to twelve inches in parts of the city and surrounding SHOT AND PERHAPS FATALIARY. country, from the back water from the river and Walnut creek. Water is in Main street, Great Bend, to within a lock of court house square. It is the highest ever known at Great Bend but he lower lying lands along the stream

below that city seem to be taking care foot or more in some places near here would add greatly to the width ineley and west and this is expected to reach Hutchinson by Saturday Seven miles of Santa Fe main line track from a mile west of Great Bend station to Dartmouth is under water.

Walnut creek is flowing directly

WICHITA, KAN, June 10 .- With rise of only one inch from 2 o'clock

Arkansas river out of banks. The crest is expected tonight or tomorrow morning and persons living along the STRIKING SEAMEN MAY river are moving out. Reports from Great Bend indicate little change in the situation, but the

## CALVERT FUNERAL WILL The funeral of James C. Calvert. thick was first announced for 1

clock Friday afternoon, will be held at 10:30 Saturday morning from the residence at 606 Van Buren street. Rev. N. F. Grafton will conduct the service. The active pall bearers will be members of the Typographical-union, including L. E. Stone, A. L. DENISON, TEXAS, June 10.—The C. W. Johnson and W. C. \*Russell, Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. this point, according to a report from the Katy bridge watchman, received here. The river has risen six feet above the normal low stage in the last three days. of Mr. Calvert's, saying that he was coming from Kansas City to attend the funeral. Other relatives, all of whom live at a distance, were unable to at

# Wants the U.S. to Purchase Oil

gram urging the federal govern-ment to purchase 100,000,000 bar-rels of oil at present low prices to be stored for future use of the navy and merchant marine was sent from here last night by Senator Robert . Owen to President Harding, the senator announced today. He the government would profit securing the oil at the prevailing price of \$1.50 a barrel and that such a purchase would stimulate the off

WICHITA, KAN., June 10 -- Warning PERU, ILL., June 16 -- Every miner S P. Peterson, weather forecaster. The late today. This announcement was The test is in wild-cat territory. The Big Arkansas river will overflow its made by Superintendent James Steele the next 12 or 24 hours, he predicted men who left by emergency shafts. It

> The river took a sharp jump of 5.7 miners at work in a Chicago, Milwan-submitted for the new bonds. ten miles south of here, when fire shortly before noon, are believed to have escaped through emergency The state rescue crew has sealed the

PERU, ILL., June 16 .- Six

burning tunnel. Whether all the men have escaped will not be known until company of-ficials check the rescued with the payroll lints, James Steel, superintendent.

## SHOT AND PERHAPS FATALLY WOUNDED AT DAYTON, FLA.

DAYTONA, FLA., June 10 .- The death of Lorillard Reynolds, for more Mr. than 20 years intimate associate of acter. "Big Tim" Sullivan, New York politician, was momentarily expected to-day as the result of wounds received Charlotte Johnson before he met Peggy when a mob of masked men severely beat and shot him last night at Sea Freeze a fashionable beach resort on the suburbs of this city.

Reynolds received a bullet in the left breast which missed his heart by less than an inch. Reynolds was the owner of the Sea Breese opera house, which, with sev-eral residences was destroyed by fire across this flood and is entirely hidden a week ago and because of rumors that from sight.

Four hundred houses are reported surrounded in the lower portion of Great Bend but water is said to be in none of them.

Week ago and because of runners that he was grainst him had been high. He was overpowered last night while standing near the tomobile and driven to Ormond, five lower to cut wages 12 per cent

#### miles away, where he was released.

EFFORTS TO PROMOTE PEACE SEATTLE, WASH, June 10 .- Le this morning until 3:20 a.m., no great maire de Warzee d'Hermalle. Belgian damage is looked for here today as a charge d'affaires at Tokio for the past-result of the flooded condition of the eight years, is here today en route to

A rise of several feet more in the course, the jingo element, but the governaller stream would throw the Big ernment is strong enough to control

#### RESUME WORK SATURDAY

NEW ORLEANS, June 10 .- Striking river is steadily rising, the waters seamen here probably will be back at creeping into the residence districts.

No loss of life has been reported, but crops have been damaged along the river valley.

The waters seamen here probably will be back at work by tomorrow, E. C. Killjan, third mational vice-president of the marine but crops have been damaged along engineers' beneficial association, announced following a four-hour meeting nounced following a four-hour meeting of the local union last night.

# A NEW ERA DECLARES SECRETARY WALLACE

AMHERST, MASS, June 10 .- The nited States has entered a new era which the growing population seems to "overtake our normal production of food," Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said today in an address before the Massachusetts Agricultural

abundance for all who cared to farm."
the secretary said: "Today that land is selling for from \$100 to \$200 per scre. Fifty years ago the young farmer who had the will to work, who had a good wife and a few simple implements could may a into the semetery.

Today that land a good wife and a few simple implements could may a into the care. ple implements could move into the cemetery. ple implements could move into the great west with almost certain assurance that after a time he would own his farm and home. Today a capital equal to from \$20,000 to \$50,000 is required to carry on farming in the great surplus producing states. The matter of financial credit, therefore, has become one of our pressing problems. The problem of distribution is one of increasing complexity."

The agricultural colleges of the nation. Mr. Wallace said, face the "clear duty" of giving more and more attention to the field of agricultural economics.

# WANT ALL BOXES REPRESENTED AT MEETING SATURDAY

CAMPAIGN FOR ROAD BOND PROP. RED RIVER BRIDGE THROWN OUT OSITION TO BE ORGANIZED

#### NUMBER OF SPEAKERS EXPECTED TO BE HEARD

Next Week at Other Points in This County.

roads bonds will be inaugurated. points. Local showers were reported over the entire district late Thursday mittee, covering the entire county, will be named at the meeting, and that this. At Dundee three inches of rainfall

formal program has been armerce committee, is expected to pre- result of the rain. ide and it is expected that Brank Kett have someone on the program, accordng to present plans.

The proposition to be voted on on

The proposition to be voted on ture placed there during the June 18 is not one of voting additional bonds, but of changing the form of the be swept sway.

At a late hour Friday reported that the str as to be able to find a market for em. Sale of the new bonds has althem. Sale of the new bonds has all still heready been effected, subject to the aptractic. ready been effected, subject to the approach of the voters on June 18. At the same time, bonds for four county hospitals will be voted upon.

Adoption of the bond proposition means that the county's road paving means that the county's road paving means that the county's road paving inches of rain fell there in 45 minutes. An old resident near the place states that this was the biggest flood they that this was the biggest flood they

Saturday's meeting will be at the Saturday's meeting mourt house at 2 p.m.

tire route. The Canadian river mounty founty Judge J. P. Jones will prewas repaired Thursday and the first train crossed it at 9.10 o'clock Thursside at the meeting and Frank Kell is expected to explain the proposition which he and W. M. McCregor have submitted for the new house.

il the five per cent bonds are sold.

#### **PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE** WANTS BIG ALLOWANCE TO SECURE EVIDENCE

livorce case in the United States" was lemanded today by attorneys for structure out of alignment and it was treggy flopkins, Joyce, actress, to fight regarded as unsafe until workmen rethe divorce suit of her husband, J. Stanley Joyce, m'llionaire lumberman. Judge Sabath is hearing her applicatorney Weymouth Kirkland said depoand and the United States and many he named a half dozen well knows

nen of two continents as co-respond. ents. Mr. Kirkland attacked Joyce's char-

Hopkins and we want to find out how

or so he might woo the pretty actres

#### he lawyer told Judge Sabath. CANADIAN RAILROADS TO REDUCE WAGES AND REVISE

#### July 1 and later to revise working SCHOONER IS OFFICIALLY

POSTED AMONG "MISSING" SAN FRANCISCO, June 10 -The result of the flooded condition of the liguasels.

The chief danger lies in the Little Arkansas river which rose three feet from noon yesterday until early today and a rise of several feet more in the sourse, the jingo element, but the government is strong enough to control of the flooded condition of the liguasels.

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Such the flooded condition of the liguasels.

Such the flooded condition of the liguasels.

Such the crew of 30 men, long overdue from Vavan, an island port in the south seas, was officially posted by Lloyd's today as "missing." The vessual light promote flooded conditions the condition of the liguasels. a cargo of copra on last November 4 and since then no word has been re-ceived. The Harvester was a four-masted vessel of 737 tons.

#### SENATOR CAPPER OBJECTS AND ACTION IS HELD UP

WASHINGTON, June 10 - Action of nomination of George R. Rickards Pennsylvania to be chief of the militia bureau and Major Robert G. Peck to be a lieutenant colonel was held up today by the senate military committee on objections by Senator Capper, republican, Kansas.

Rickards: selection was "a regular army affair," Senator Capper said.

In the case of Major Peck, further affidavits were presented by Senator The officer is alleged to have poken slightingly of the Kansas naional guard division in France.

#### WANTS RIGHT OF WAY FOR BILL TO ELIMINATE BEER

WASHINGTON, June 10 -Right of way for consideration in the house of his bill to prevent the sale of beer to the sick was asked of theshouse rule committee today by Chairman Volstead of the judiciary committee. He also asked for a rule to prevent amend-ments unless offered by himself.

#### FUNERAL OF DR. GAMBRELL TO BE HELD SATURDAY

# **ADDITIONAL RAINS** RAILROAD TRAFFIC

OF ALIGNMENT BY HIGH

#### CHILLICOTHE AND DUNDEE HAVE HEAVY DOWNFALE

To Arrange For Similar Meetings Denver's Bridge at Former Point in Danger, But No Trains Are Being Held Up.

is expected to be represented at the streams along the railroads leading county mass meeting Saturday after-noon, when the campaign for the good dangered the right of way at various

be named at the meeting, and that this committee will arrange for meetings to be held at love Burk, Electra and Thursday afternous, Hawley station, for the first during next week. The reports an inch between 5 and 1 p. m. election will be held June 18.

Thursday and at Abilene three-fourths are considered to the same No formal program has been ar-ranged for Saturday's meeting. W.D. Cline, chairman of the chamber of com-reports no damage encountered as the

A cloudburst in the vicinity of Chilwill be the Wichita Falls speaker. licotheraised the waters in the stream, Each of the other communities "ill where the Denver lost a concrete bridge several days ago, from 6 to 1 feet at 8 o'clock Thursday night. It was feared that the temporary structure placed there during the day would

was reported that the structure was still holding and was able to carry traffic. Small engines have been sta-

had experienced there in 22 years.
The Denyer has its line open the entire route. The Canadian river bridge General Superintendent S. A. Cov-ington has been at this station since the damage of a few days ago and the report reached local offices Friday morning that he will make a tour of

inspection of the entire line before returning to the offices here.

Train No. 2 on the M. K. & T. was delayed, at Burkburnett five hours Thursday afternoon on account of the Red River bridge being in a shaky condition. The high waters swung the Train No. 2 leaves Wichita Falls at 1:45 p. m.

## CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE IS DONE IN WILBARGER COUNTY

VERNON TEXAS June 10 - Estiwitnesses brought from abroad to mates are just being completed on the answer the husband's charges in which amount of damage created in Wilberinto many thousands of dollars. The greatest destruction of crops took "We want to investigate the apart. the hall cut a swath approximately one-half mile in width and utterly ruined the wheat of several farmers. Others suffered in less proportion, but nuch money he paid her to get rid of the total amount of damage to crops are also reported from Big Valley, near Chillicothe in Hardeman county, where it is said entire fields were de-

EDUCE WAGES AND REVISE
THE WORKING CONDITIONS were reported from the southwest part near Rayland, and a mild water MONTREAL, June 10—Canadian railis said to have occurred at Crowell.

ways, following the action of roads across the border, took today preliminary steps to cut wages 12 per cent day evening came up from the west. Many local residents were in readiness to enter storm cellare assume violent proportions. amount of water that fell in Vernon Tuesday night was recorded by the local weather observer as 2.8 inches. This makes a total of five and one-half inches of rain that has fallen in

Vernon during June. The rain did little damage to crops over the county and roads did not suf-fer heavily. Most of the destruction n Wilbarger was occasioned by the Both the Frisco and Denver railroads suffered by the storm. Service over the Frieco has not yet been re-sumed, and was only begun again on the Denver early Thursday morning.

#### TWO AND ONE-HALF INCHES OF BAINFALL AT THORNTOS

and one-half inches of rain accompa-nied an electrical storm here last No serious damage was re-OKLAHOMA CITY ELEVATOR

THORNTON, TEXAS, June 10 .- Two

#### AND WHEAT IS DESTROYED OKLAHOMA CITY, June 10 .- Fire of indetermined origin today destroyed a

grain elevator here valued at \$40,000 and wheat worth \$3,000. The elevator was owned by J. C. Pearson of Marshail, Okla, and the firm of Cathcart & Catterall of Des Motnes, lows, and Newkirk, Okla. SECRETARY WEEKS WILL PERMANENTLY SETTLE ROW WASHINGTON, June 10.—Scoretary Weeks expects to settle personally the

## General Mitchell, the war secretary said before the regular cabinet meeting today. Want Japan to

Take Initiative

row in the army air service which has

resulted in a request by Major General Menoher, chief of the service, for the

removal of his assistant, Brigadjer

OSAKA, JAPAN June 10 .- Resolutions providing that a petition be sent to the Japanese government. isking it to take the initiative in communicating with the United States and Great Britain for the purpose of calling a disarmament conference, have been passed unani-mously by the disarmament comnittee of the chamber of commerce

Ninth and Indiana

GENERALLY THOUGHT RATE WILL BE HIGHER THAN PAYNE. ALDRICH BILL.

FIRST OFFICIAL PROPOSAL AS FLATLY TURNED DOWN

Wanted Congress to Accept New Rates "Sight Unseen" for the Emergency Period.

By MARK SULLIVAN

National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post. (Copyright 1921 by New York Evening

detailed figures of the tariff bill which the ways and means committee is now writing are kept a committee proposal that the new rates should go Mississipri and took up the ministry into effect for an emergency period of in 1837, having been ordained at the months "sight unneen."

Cherry Creek church, Pontotog county. five months "sight ungeen."

so flatly as it was. No vote was taken and file antagonistic to the ways and means committee's position was fully

ecting the proposal was that it was pose that congress should put into the force of law as soon as reported in 1917.

n this proposal and if it had been gainst it all summer if necessary. But ence were given publicly as the reason for turning down the proposal, a more real reason was the widespread whispered suspicion that the ways and committee is writing a tariff than ever before known.

Parme Biff Top High.
As Congressman Young also said:
"Are you quite sure the rates, when
you learn what they are, will be such
as can receive voice support upon first. can receive your support upon final mage of the bill. Remember that staunch a republican as James R. such that he could not vote for

that the ways and means comboth in the house and senate are de-cidedly weak in the sort of leadership that can whip an unwilling party into

That is what accounts for the presneasure and the tariff measure. The republicans have no Cannon and no Aldrich. The uncertain health and the absence from Washington of Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania add to the lack of confidence. Penrose is chair-man of the finance committee and as such is supposed to be in charge of both the taxation measure and the tar-iff measure. With Penrose absent, the next in command on the finance com-mittee is Senator McCumber of North ekota, and Senator McCumber has no such Aldrich-like qualities of drill master as the republicans need.

#### TESTIMONY DISCLOSES HEAVY INCREASES IN **NEW YORK OFFICE RENT**

NEW YORK, June 10.-Testimony howing heavy increases in office and building rentals, varying from 100 per cent last year to 400 per cent since 1915, was given to the Lockwood legislative committee. Increases of 57 per cent were so common, Samuel Un-termyer, committee counsel, said he would not trouble to read them into the record.

Mr. Untermyer also announced he would communicate with Attorney. Ceneral Daugherty in reference to the federal prosecution of building ma-terial combinations. He said the federal authorities promised co-operation, but it had not been given although evidence against twenty iflegal groups had been turned over to them Mr. Untermyer had a warm argu-

ment with officials of the corpora which owns the Equitable Building, the largest office structure in the world, because whey had not answered the questionnaire on rent data fully or given the committee requested in-formation on leases.

#### HASKELL COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICTS CONSOLIDATE

HASKELL, TEXAS, June 10 .- The Pinkerton and Whitman school dis-tricts, adjoining the Haskell indepen-sent school district to the northwest, have recently consolidated and will build a new rural high school. The building is to be a four-room structure

with big auditorium.

The Pinkerton school building has already been torn down and removed to the site of the new location, which is in the center of the two districts. It is thought by the trustees that the foundation of the new building will be laid many week.

Haskell county is doing much in the way of improving her schools and the cause of education.

## ROTARY CLUB DELEGATES ARRIVE AT LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL, June 10.—Five hun-fred delegates from Rotary clubs in the United States to the international convention of Rotarians to be held in nburgh be inning June 12, were comed here today by the lord for. They left Liverpool before

# DR. GAMBRELL DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

ARE KEPT SECRET was one of the Best Known Baptist Ministers in Entire

> DALLAS, June 10.—Dr. J. B. Gambrell, retired president of the Southern Baptist convention, died at the home of a daughter here today. He was 79 years old and had been ill since last February.

Dr. Gambrell was a noted southern educator, having served as professor at various southern Baptist theologica institutions. For many years he was editor of the Bantist Standard of Dallas. He had lived in Ballas 23 years and is survived by two sons and three

daughters. Funeral arrangements will-James Bruton Gambrell, son of Joel cording to the News' information.

Bruton and Jane Elvira Gambrell, was A woman whom Mrs. Kaber Bruton and Jane Elvira Gambrell, was born in Anderson, S. C. Aug. 21, 1811. The following year his parents moved to Mississippi. Where he was rearred on cutor Stanton and Chief of Police a farm, receiving his education in

ty, Virginia .A year later Gambrell picked his way through the Union lines and at midnight. Jan. 13, 1864. married Miss Corbell at her home. At ways and means committee's the close of the war he returned to

this, the ways and means committee's those at West Point and Oxford. Miss. first official proposal, should be While at Oxford Dr. Gambrell took a official proposal, should be While at Oxford Dr. Gambrell took a ed down by the republican caucus course in the University of Mississippi proposal, but it was evident Bantist Record, a position he held for se sentiment among the rank 15 years. He also served several terms as president of Mercer college, Macon.

In 1897, Dr. Gambrell was elected

In 1915. Dr. Gambrell accepted for chair of Christian ethics, and ecclesi-ology at Southern Baptist Theological

Dr. Gambrell was elected president t have a faith in the ways and lington, D. C., in May, 1920, a preceden Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Ky. They made an ex-tended survey of the needs of those ountries

Returning from Euorpe, Dr. Gam-brell spent his time filling speaking engagements in Texas and other states until his illness last February.

#### ABANDON SCHEME FOR A **NEUTRAL ZONE IN SILESIA**

LONDON, June 10 - The scheme for a neutral zone in Upper Silesia has been abandoned on the ground that it cannot be put into operation, accord ing to a source that is considered well new bill is confidently expected informed. Such a decision would ac-The new bill is confidently expected informed. Such a decision would acto be higher than the Payne bill, and cord with British military operation in Silesia as quoted by the Oppeln cor-respondent of the Daily Mail, to the effect that the scheme is a big mis-take and that it would require three mittee leadership will have extreme cifficulty in getting so high a bill take and that it would require three through the house. The republicans times the number of allied troops through the house and senate are developed as it depresed in a smuch as it politically dangerous, inasmuch as it means recognition of both Polish and German insurgents.

FIREMAN IS KILLED AND ENGINEER SERFOUSLY INJURED HOUSTON, June 18.—Bob Stafford, fireman of Smithville, was killed and Harry A. Dain, engineer, seriously in-jured last night when the northbound Katy Flyer was derailed at Camp Lo-

# KNOWLEDGE OF THE KILLING OF HUSBAND

Katherine Kaber has confessed that her husband, Dan F. Kaber, was mur-dered with her knowledge in the Lakewood home two years ago and Marian McArdie, Mrs. Kaber's daughter, has confirmed much of her mother's story, the Cleveland News announces this morning on information telephoned from New York by Police Chief Christensen of Lakewood to County Prose cutor Stanton here early today.

The "man with the cap," now in cus

Smith. country schools.

In his 20th year young Gambrell enterel the Confederate arrey, serving 2s months in the Army of Virginia: Most of his services were those of a scout under Gen. Robert E. Lee. On one of Sandusky, Ohio, Wednesday morning statements.

Mrs. Kaber and her daughter brok confessed, according to being questioned ceaselessly for sev

TWO FOREIGNERS ENGAGED

met death after attacking two for spirits to frighten him into a better attitude toward her, according to a statement which the New York Evening World today says Chief of Police

fensen as saying that Mrs. Kaber had consulted a woman medium for advice

as to how to change her husband's at-titude toward her. The publisher's surly manner after an illness was said have occasioned the visit.

By advice of this medium, Mrs. Kaby advice of this medium, are, an-ber was said to have employed two foreigners to appear at her husband's bedside in the night as ghosts and, as she expressed it, to try and shake a little civility into him.

Aroused from his slumber, Mr. Kaber was alleged to have attacked the two men and to have teen stabbed to death by them in the struggle.

According to the newspaper, Chief Christensen said Mrs. Kaber had de-clared that she had refused to pay the two foreigners when they reappeared after the funeral, asserting they had not fulfilled the role of ghosts as she had intended and that she would not involve herself by paying for murder.

Mrs. Kaber was then said to have fled New York to escape the foreigners without advising the Cleveland po-lice for fear of involving herself.

WOMAN AND DAUGHTER

NEW YORK, June 10 .- Arthur Ca told that a Cleveland paper had an-nounced that Mrs. Eva Katherine Kaber had confessed knowledge of the murder of her husband, admitted that both Mrs. Kaber and her daughter

#### CATTLEMAN SURRENDERS

AFTER KILLING MAIL CARRIER SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, June 10 .-Sam Benge, cattleman of Miller View, surrendered to officers in Conche ing to death yesterday of J. William Bryant, mail carrier, while on his route between Eden and Paint Rook. The

KILL RATS TODAY



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and Holmes inquiries. These fev

had magined the inn unti-was pale and his pipe aligh

it once, or so "No unusu practice." But Arms practice, whiliterary work ceedingly irks "My dear V

carriage came

## The Adventure of the Missing Three-Quarter

The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

PART FIVE

These few inquiries proved to be a to think. You are not familiar nore lengthy proceeding than Holmes Cambridgeshire scenery, are you?

unusual thing for a doctor in

"But Armstrong is not restly a doctor.
In practice. He is a lecturer and a consultant, but he does not care for general a smile.

"Sir," it ran, "I can assure you that "Sir," it ran, "I can assure you that

do not know whether it came from his own innate deprayity or from the promptings of his master, but he was rude enough to set a dog at me. Neither dog nor man liked the look of my stick, however, and the matter fell through. Relations were strained after that, and further inquiries out of the question. ther inquiries out of the question. All that I have learned I got from a friendly hative in the yard of our own inn. It was he who told me of the doctor's habits and of his daily journey. At that in-btant, to give point to his words, the carriage came round to the door."

Bathing

Boating

Fishing

Golf and

ford won by a goal and two tries. The last sentences of the description say: "The defeat of the Light Blue may be entirely attributed to the unfortunate ab-sence of the crack International, Godfrey instant of the game. The lack of com-bination in the three-quarter line and their weakness both in attack and de-

"We can follow him tomorrow. which was natural to him when his alfairs were going awry. The sound of
carriage wheels caused him to rise and
glance out of the window. A brougham
and pair of grays, under the glare of a
gas-lamp, stood before the doctor's
door.

"It's been out three hours," said Holmes: "started at half-past six and it must be admitted that the here it is back again. That gives a radius of ten or twelve miles and he does does aware. Watson, it is not my habit to leave the game in that condition."

practice, which distracts him from his you are wasting your time in dogging literary work. Why, then, does he make you are wasting your time in dogging these long fourneys which must be any movements. I have as you discovered in the second spot from which you started, you have only to follow me. Meanwhile, I can inform you that no spying upon me can in any way help Mr. Godfrey Staunton, and I am convinced that the best service you can do that gentleman is to return at once to London and to report to your employer that you are unable to trace him. Your time in Cambridge will cer-

own devices, as the appearance of two is quiring strangers upon a sleepy country-side might excite more gossip than I care for. No doubt you will find some sights to amuse you in this venerable city, and I hope to bring back a more favorable report to you before evening."

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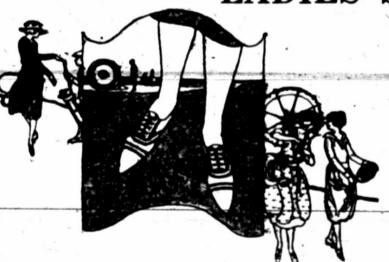
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And yet the next day brought us no nearer to the solution of the mystery.

A note was handed in after breakfast.

tainly be wasted.
"Yours faithfully.

"Lesile Armstrong."
"An outspoken, honest antagonist is the doctor," said Holmes. "Well, well, he excites my curiosity, and I must really know before I leave him.



Once more, however, my friend was destined to be disapointed. He came back at night weary and unsuccessful. 'I have had a blank day, Watson. Having got the doctor's general direction. I spent the day in visiting all the villages upon that side of Cambridge, and com-

paring notes with publicans and other local news agencies. I have covered some ground, Chesterton, Histon, Water-

Pompey from Jeremy Dixon, Trinity Col-

Staunton, whose want was felt at ever;

"Then our friend Overton's foreboding

strong, and football does not come with

orrow-The Adventure of the

be an eventful day.

ing Three-quarter, continued.

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# THE TIMES' DAILY WOMAN'S PAGE

Comment **Features** 

BRIDGE PARTY THURSDAY HONORS VISITING GIRLS

home on Ninth street Thursday afternoon, honoring Misses Helen Sparks and Katheryn Johnson of Fort Worth, her house guests this month.

The house was very prettily decorated in sweet peas, and tables were rated in sweet peas, and taute player arranged for five sets of bridge players, who spent a pleasant afternoon at the game. It was found at the close that high score had been won by Miss Gretchen Avis, to whom the hostess presented a pair of embroidered that high high lines had been with the sets of the s uest towels, and low by Miss Ines

A sailed course was served the following guests: Misses Sparks and Johnson, Ethel Owen, Sadie and Cecilia Adickes, Josephine Mayfield, Gretchen and Ruby Avis, Ethel Moran, Hallie Adams, Nancy Jane Harlin, Frances Scott, Inez Adrian, Ruth Crowell, Vera and Mary Belle Hale, Mary Naff and Nan Morgan, and Alice Fallon of Dallas. The hostess was as-sisted by her mother, Mrs. Peyton Gwynne, and Mrs. Abe Marcus.

#### BIBLE CLASS MET AT M. E. CHURCH THURSDAY

The Bruce Bible class met, at the First M. E. church in the basement class room Thursday afternoon from 3 5 with a big attendance of members

Bachelor," and Mrs. A. M. Hartsook read the 23rd Psalm. Mesdames Humphrey and Hurley and Miss Susie Raney were hostesses for the social session and served a dainty ice cream and cake course to the following: Mesdames Downing, A. B. Lipscomb, C. M. Doke, Richards, W. W. Mann, A. M. Hartsook, Reighard, Frances Rahl, Mote and Wyatt.

class sent a message of sympathy to Mrs. J. A. Bradley, a member of the class, on account of the serious ill-ness of Mr. Bradley at their home at 1308 Travis. Flowers were also sent.

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB TO MEET MORNINGS IN SUMMER

Girls' Thursday Bridge club will meet in the morning during the sum-mer, instead of the afternoon, as here-

The meeting yesterday was held with Mrs. Leslie Stringer, with club members and Mesdames Jack Barnard, J. W. Thomas and E. W. Marriott, Misses McCullough of Waco, Louise Friere and Leah Relie Duff of Kensse, guests. After the games Mrs. Stringer presented the high score remembrance, an art flower pot, to Mrs. Harld Haynes, and a dainty salad course

RECREATIONAL SECRETARY OF

Miss Helen Hood, recreational secre-tary of the Y. W. C. A. for the past year, whose resignation was accepted by the association board Thursday morning, will complete her physical training in a special training school this

Miss Hood has had about a year's after completion of her training for further recreation work she ex-

#### SMART SET BRIDGE CLUB MET THURSDAY WITH MRS. FULLER

day afternoon to the Smart Set Bridge elub at her home in Brook Manor. The afternoon was spent very pleasantly at the game, two tables being arranged for the players. At the close the hostess served a dainty two-course refreshment collation of salad and lee to the following: Mesdames Fred Gates. F. E. Thornburgh, Nat L. Inge, J. M. Sammons, L. E. Whitham, John Shaw and E. S. Wrenn, the last two being

#### MISS DODGE TO MASSACRUSETTS TO ATTEND A. L. A. CONVENTION

Miss Vera Dodge left Thursday afternoon for New Orleans, from where she goes to New York and later home on Burnets street. All member to Swampscott. Mass. to attend the are invited to be preceded.

American Library association convenwhere she goes to New York and later tion. She will visit in New Tork and in Chicago and other points returning here, and will be away about a

Accordion pleating done at 3013

season, which establishes the individuality of a dress, So naturally there is no mistaking the distinction of a white creps evening gown, which adds to its own gracefully draped girdle a trailing length of black silk lace, finished with a single loop. This addition of black lace to the frock of white—the material may be Canten crape, chiffon or Georgétte—is, by the way, one of the newest fashion points of the summer.

In this gaws the two colors are sittlefully manipulated to avoid violent contrast, the effect being achieved by a



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Cynthia, who was five, was celebrating her birthday with a party, and being a very correct little lady, had assisted by the chamber of commerce and innumerable questions as to the

"No, dear." Mother answered, sup pressing a smile. "It is such an in-formal little party that I don't think

"Of course we always say grace at the table, but Mother says this is such an informal little party we don't need

EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY TO MEET IN SOCIAL SESSION ON MONDAY The Episcopal mission auxiliary will meet in social session Monday after-noon with Mrs. Mollie McElroy at he

ROYAL NEIGHBORS AND DRILL TEAM TO HENRIETTA FRIDAY

month.

Benjamin Franklin Vantelt, Jr., 11 pounds, arrived Friday morning for an indefinite stop-over with Mr. and Mrs.

B. F. Vantelt, 1208 Marshall street.

Accordion alertic.

Miss Einie Gist of Frederick, Okla... at 2013 who has been the guest of Miss Lorine 21-10tp Phillips, has returned home.

bed and listened and that woke me up, Jubilee went home then and I ingerie classs. Both guests of honor were complimented with dainty vanity cases.

A salad course was served to the following guests: Misses Sparks and lowing Guests: Misses Sparks and Misses Misses Sparks And Misses Sparks And Misses Misses Misses Misses Misses Misses Misses Misses Misses Misse I tried to go to sleep.

I guess they have all skun out be cause I did not see any of them this morning and I went around past Wilroof and down the fence to the ground, and I heard the whistle again over by lie's house on the way from the pas-

> and I did not think of the head. less horseman till I tried to go

IMPERATIVE THING FOR

GERMANY IS TO FULFILL

mean attaching the substance of Ger-man capital." He continued: "The practice of it will mark the

limits of our capacity. The present German government has sincerely started to put its duties into prace

MEXICO CITY June 10.—P. Elisa Calles, secretary of the interior, who returned yesterday from an extensive tour of the republic, expressed opti-

mism over the prospect of recognition of Obregon by the United States.

"I am absolutely sure," said the sec-

with the United States without dis

The order of the Iron cross was in-

The harvest spider when irritated, has the peculiar power of throwing off one or more of its legs.

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place of powder. Applied with a unique oned sponde is adheren evenly and stays one protects and beautifue. For face and one protects and beautifue. See and ob-

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to sleep.

the brickyard and I put on my clothes and we went over there and Jubilee went in first to see if it was all right because that is what a dog is for and a dog can get away the quickest, and all of the bunch was there but Hopper. Hopper does not smeak out at night because he is a crip and has to walk with a crutch. Nibe said if we are going to run away from home we got to practice sleeping out by a fire and milking dows to get the milk to live on and get used to it, and I said he was a nut and I was going to go back home to know if we ever heard the story about the headless horseman and none

And just as we was listening to see if we heard a horse coming from any-where Nib's dog done something to Jubilee that Jubilee did not like and Jubilee grabbed him and all the other dogs butted in and they made so much Jubilee graphes nim and they made so much dogs butted in and they made so much noise we forget about the ghost, and when we got them apart Nibs said his dog had the best of it, and I-left it to Banty and he said he didn't notice which dog got licked, bo then I he did not fight with me. We went said to Nibs that my dog could lick his and to Nibs that my dog could lick his and to Nibs that my dog could lick his and to Nibs that my dog could lick his and for me to not get my shirt off, he said I would be a hairy fella to run away from home with if I was some night, and she said that would be nice. She don't know Bunt.

(To be Continued)

of us had, and always when there was a bunch of people together at night the headless horseman would come rid-

#### BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS OF DONLEY COUNTY PLAN BARBECUE ENCAMPMENT

demonstrator, will have their first en-campment north of this city June 16th thing now is to fulfill and to fulfill— and 17th, at which time they will have to fulfill, although in the end it may

Mears. W. B. Estes, F. R. Jamison, L. Pope of the Amarillo News and E. Johnson of the Amarillo Tribune present on that occasion. On noon, the 16th, they will have a big barbecue Mesers. George Ryan, Odos Carawa)

### she asked finally, "should ELECTION FOR VACANCY CALLAHAN AND EASTLAND be able to resolve the so-called conflict

AUSTIN. June 16 .- A proclamation Saturday, July 16, in the representa-tive district composed of Callahan and Eastland counties to fill the vacancy caused by the election of Joe Burkett

#### TREMENDOUS RAINS HAVE **DEVASTATED 30,000 ACRES**

CAIRO, EGTPT. June 9.—Tremendous rains have failen in the province of Dalkaliyeh, in the Nile delta region north of here: and a dispatch from Mansurah, capital of the province, says that \$0,000 atres of cotton and wheat have been devastated. It is estimated that \$0 per cent of the cotton yield of the province has been lost.

Knitting was not invented until the art of weaving had been practiced for

One tradition has it that Mohammed drew up the Koran with the aid of a Persian Jew and a Nestorian monk

# By Way of the Transom

SATURDAY MORNING.

Leave the house tomorrow morning or however certain, the footsteps are right after breakfast, or about 7:15 to wending that way, just as truly as the wanderer in the desert describes an input streets, with at variable circle, The thought will make interested are invited. There is to be special music. least one off the pavement and out of you more generous than you were be-the traffic line, where the cats and the fore. dogs and the clean little kiddles have Then, when you have garnered

has such a place. You may even remember that the Mission Federation has a membership campaign on to finance the nursery another few months, and that you meant to join.

Look at the lattice work things, folks in the little houses have built to train their flowers and their flowers. train their flowers on, and the fresh little mounds they have shaped up since the rain about the new saplings on the sidewalk. Look at the scarlet beds of verbens, and smell the sweet-mess of the patches of peunias, and see the careful sticks that have been

everything that is, in human form, is hands each day and see how freckles seeking happiness. However brave, however, direct, however pitiful, how-clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becare misguided, however unconscious.

Look at the early morning skies the next club meeting, give Father and some, but at the folks more. You will the children and the next several Nursery, and you'll be glad, when you instinct has led you to the capture of cook at both faces, that Wichita Falls two birds in one trap, you will find

**BLEACHES FRECKLES** 

set for the wandering jew and sweet a bottle containing three ounces of peas-most of which seem to have Orchard White, which any drug store been planted a little too late. And whatever you see, about folks and you have a quarter pint of the best flowers or habies or houses or side; freekle and tan lotion, and complex welks or atreets, shape all of your whitener, philosophy about the one eternal, unai. Massage this awastly fragrant lamos ternals. Indisputable truth: That lotion into the face, neck, arms and

the Civic league open air produce The market will do the rest. SIGNIFICANCE OF SPLIT IN

ple Israel. All those interested are invited. There is to be special music. Miss Dorothy Warren has returned home from Trinity university to spend the summer months.



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Organdies, Dotted Swiss, Gingresses hams, Voiles, etc. Cheaper than you can make them at our prices.

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Combinations, Canton Crepes, Taf-Dresses fetas, Georgettes, etc., during this sale at 331/3% Discount

Suits and Coats

\$29.50 and \$34.50

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Sport Dresses-entire stock-One-Fourth Off.

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# SATURDAY BARGAINS

DRESSES

For a big Saturday leader we offer an assortment of Organdy, Voiles and Gingham Dresses (sizes 16 to 

NEW SHIPMENTS

Each day we receive new Dresses of Organdy, Dotted Swiss, etc., styles as good as can be found, prices as low as one could expect—\$9.85, \$11.95, \$14.95 and Up

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We are offering some very good numbers of white Organdy and Voile Dresses (sizes 8 to 14) at \$3.75 and ...... 84.50

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Over Woolworth's on .........

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Fried Chicken

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Number Wells Are Going Down and Preparations Under Way For New Tests.

MANGUM OKLA. June 10.—Oil op-erations in Greer county continue in a favorable manner. The Star well No. 1 continues as a producer and is con-sidered by all who have investigated it as a real oil well. The Star syndi-cate is now waiting for instruments from the state oil and gas conservafrom the state oil and gas conserva-tion bureau, as they wish to comply with state rules and regulations in their operations. It is their intention to mud off the gas and put the well on the pump just as soon as the con-The California and Oklahoma well in Klowa county is now drilled to an ap-proximate depth of 550 feet and it is the intention of Messrs. Shelton and Burress to bring this well in within the next few days, if their good for-tune with their machinery continues.

A contract has been let to Porter and Wallace of Ardmore for a well on 20-6-21, Greer county, drilling to begin within 30 days. A contract has also been let for a well on 25-6-21, Greer county. Other contracts are in the making and it looks like this section. will be covered in a few weeks with derricks.

It is understood that a refinery concern have their eyes on this field and expect to put in a refinery just as soon as another well or two is brought in.

A representative has been here look-

ing for a suitable location.

The Two Rivers company have re-The Two Rivers company have re- United States with a view of extending colved their repairs, which were de the Meridian highway from Laredo layed in transportation, and are now resetting their casing and expect to be drilling again real soon. The Mangum-Wichita people have been having more misfortunes. They broke a belt pulley and it was necessary to order a new one. The new pulley is coming by express and should arrive by the first of next week and they expect to resume actual drilling shortly. The Guarantee well on the Perryman farm is drilling with all the power of their men and machinery. They are below 2750 feet.

A small townsite has been laid off about one mile from Star well No. 1. passed what is known among the citi-This townsite is about six miles north zens as the "cow act." The ordinance and one mile east from the town of provides that a family within the city

#### MRS. BERGDOLL AND OTHERS PAY FINES AND ESCAPE JAIL

PHILADELPHIA. June 10.-Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of the Bergants charged with conspiracy to aid damaged foodstuffs were investigated Grover C. and Erwin R. Bergdoll to in 53 towns of Texas in May by the evade army services from going to jail food and drugs bureau of the state

A. Braun, one of Mrs. Bergdoll's sons damaged foodstuffs were destroyed. who has changed his name, was given to the clerk of the court "under pro-test." It is understood an appeal from

day in prison and fined \$7,000 each, and Harry S. Schuh and Albert S. Mitchell, an automobile salesman, were sentered to six months and \$1,000 fines. The court, however, announced that if the fines were paid before June 13 the prison sentences would be re-

#### OKLAHOMA MAN KILLED HAD SUPPLY AMMUNITION

of approximately foo rounds of ammunition and a number of guns of various descriptions in the chamber of terday killed two policemen, defied a hundred other officers for more than two hours and then terminated the warfare by committing suicide. WAS ampounced this morning by detectives.

Kelley fired a bullet through his heart after his body had been pierced three times by machine gun bullets fired by police

#### ARREST MAN ENGAGED IN RIFLING BAGGAGE ON PULLMAN AT DENISON

DENISON. TEXAS, June 10 .- A well dressed man, said to have been rifling the hand baggage of passengers in a Pullman car of the Katy fiver as it stood at the station here today, was placed under arrest by local officers after a chase of several blocks. The police state that the Pullman porter surprised the atranger while he was ransacking the baggage. The alleged thief jumped from the train and ran down the main thoroughfare, the por

#### WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS TO SECURE THE RELEASE

writ of habeas corpus was issued to-day by the St. Louis circuit court of appeals for the release of Mrs. Letta Tarsons, 13 years old, from the custody of a probation officer. The child-wife was placed in the probation officer's charge by Circuit Judge Huck follow-ing her acquittal recently on a murder charge in connection with the death of her six-year-old stepdaughter, Lilly, three months ago. The writ is returnable June 21.

#### TEXAS (HRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION IS IN SESSION

WACO, TEXAS, June 10 .- The second day's session of the thirty-second annual Texas Christian Endeavor convention opened this morning with in-creased attendance. The morning pro-gram includes denominational conferences directed by leaders of the league churches. The convention will ad-

WANT RECOGNITION OF THE REPUBLIC OF IRELAND

ENVERt une 10,-Immediate recon of the Irish republic, with drie al of British troops from Ireland and the repayment by Great Britain of the \$9,000,000,000 loaned by the United States is demanded in the resolution tentatively drawn by Irish sympathiz-ers to be submitted to the convention of the American Federation of Labo

#### THREE-FOOT RISE IN THE NORTH CANADIAN RIVER

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 10 .- A three-foot rise in the North Canadian river was reported today in advices to the weather bureau here. The South Canadian was reported almost back to normal in the western and central parts of the state.

# GREEK OFFENSIVE IS WEEK-END PROGRAM

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 1. Greek offensive is announced for the end of the week and both sides apparently are confident of The Greeks, reinforced by British airplanes, tanks and gas shells, have 120,000 men.

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## Must Dig Trench and Fill With Spoon as His Punishment

can consul at Fort Worth, and W. H. Winnifield, representing the International and Great Northern railway, are now registering Mexicans of the city who are anglous to return to their native country, and it is considered from the street, today began digging a deep trench at Fair Park, where his troop is awaiting orders to move to the annual encampment of the Texas national guard near Austin. When the trench is finished the soldier will be-

#### TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

AUSTIN, June 10.—Gov. Pat M. Neff has declined an invitation by a delegation from the highway department of the formula of the highway department of tion from the highway department of the republic of Mexico to visit Mexico City as the guest of the Mexican gov ernment. The trip is to be made by about 15 highway enthusiasts of the

limits cannot keep more than one cow, that the pen must be 20 feet from the neighbor's home and must not be within 75 feet of a hospital, restaurant or The same rule applies to

AUSTIN. June 10.—Charges of in-sanitary exposure of foods, insanitary restaurants and slaughter pens, butter fat deficiency in ice cream and sales of by paying \$23,000 in fines recently im- board of health. The inspections num-posed by the United States district bered 175. Twenty one pleas of guilts court here. A certified check drawn by Charles | lected. In one city 22,000 pounds, of

who has changed his name was given to the clerk of the court "under protest." It is understood an appeal from the conviction will be taken.

Mrs. Bergdoll, Braun and James E. Romig, a friend of the family, were sentenced on May 17 to a year and a part of their regular course of study. Following instructions from Postmaster General Will H. Hays, such day in prison and fined \$7,000 each. as letter delivery, classification of mail matter, the parcel post, insurance of letters and packages, registered mail, money orders and the postal savings system will be made plain to pupils as part of a campaign of education in the government's business. The lectures are to be delivered by the regular teaching staff, who will receive the data from the local postoffice.

AUSTIN, June 10 .- Dr. James AND A NUMBER OF GUNS

Revins. a graduate of the University of Texas, has been appointed to succeed Dr. Oscar Davis, deceased, as of ficer in charge of social disease continuous deceases.

> EL PASO, June 10 - His father's hip blanc on a charge of smuggling liquor.
> Dublanc got into the boots, which were
> too large, to wade the Rio Grande with
> a cargo of drugs. He had fastened the
> boots tightly about his hips. The air
> in the boots created a buyoancy which
> upset the \$6.00004 Murical States. upset the 90-pound Muriano and his splashing as he attempted to right himself attracted customs officers. who arrested him.

Esteemed Little Rock Woman Says Tanlac Has Given Her New Lease on Life

Mrs. Margaret Reister, 2216 Chester street, Little Rock, Ark., a resident of the city for forty-four years and wh has a wide circle of friends and admir ers, is now an ardent champion of Tan iac. Following is her statement:
'I don't believe anybody ever had OF MRS. LETTA PARSONS II don't believe anybody ever had stomach trouble any worse than I did and for that respons my recovery is all the more remarkable as my second the more remarkable, as my age was naturally against me. Still more mar-velous to me is the fact I should gain fifteen pounds in weight. I never heard of this happening to a seventy-seven-year-old woman before and shows what a wonderful medicine Tanlac is. "I seem to have a new lease on and I give Tanlac all the credit for it When I began taking it I couldn't lift my head from the pillow. My family and friends had given up hope. I, too, thought the end was not far off. I had awful nausea all the time and such a pain in my right side I could hardly stand it. I was told I had stomach trouble and also neuritis. I began tak ing Tanlac as the last hope, but to m joy, it proved to be just what I needed. By the time I finished the first bottle I was able to get up and walk around the room. I kept taking it and kept im proving.

"All my pains have disappeared and eat what I want and never have any trouble with indigestion. In fact, I feel stronger and better than I have in ten years. Taniac is the talk of our neighborhood since my remarkable improvement and no wonder; for in all my life I have never known anything to equal tr." to equal it.

Tanlac is sold in Wichita Falls by Miller Drug Store, in Electra by Tarleton Drug Store, in Burkburnett by West End Drug Co., and by all lead-ing druggists.—adv.

#### **Doctors Recommend** Bon-Opto for the Eyes

Physicians and eye specialists pre-scribe Bon-Opto as a safe home remedy in the treatment of eye troubles and to strengthen eyesight. Sold under money refund guirantee by all druggists. The Palace Drug Store, \$13 Eighth

# ARRANGING TO RETURN

# WASHINGTON. June 16.—The bill establishing a budget system of government expenditures was signed today by President Harding. Charges of the body. Charges of the fortherhood heads based on the fact that the Pullman company had carried the question discrete to the amplex of the Appendix Company had carried the question discrete to the amplex of the Pullman company had carried the question discrete to the amplex of the Pullman company had carried the question discrete to the amplex of the pullman company had carried the question discrete to the amplex of the pullman company had carried the pullman company had carried the pullman company to the United States railroad la-

Between 400 and 600 destitute Mexi-who were desirous of returning. This work, they estimated, will require one or two more days and on its completion or two more days and on its completion a special train will be provided to present plans of a Mexican commiscarry the Mexicans from here to Fortsion which arrived in the city Friday afternoon are consummated. J. Trini-dad Mancilla, representing the Mexi-can consul at Fort Worth, and W. H.

gin putting the dirt back into the hole with a table spoon. The punishment was designated by Captain E. W. Spradley, commander of the troops.

ditions in Wichita Falls, and it was attacking for through his influence that the men ers escaped.

**MEXICANS TO HOMES** Mexican attache of the local police for fir heads, force, were busy Friday afternoon registering the Mexicans of the city

PITTSBURGH, June 10.—Robbers Fibre company is still closed. this afternoon attacked James Neel, a terests of a similar operation. A letter sent by Police Commissioner Bralley to the mayor of Fort Worth over a the store for the bank and stole \$50, month ago called attention to the conwas attacking force was arrested. The oth-

CHICAGO, June 10.—Union chiefs at-tacked the appeal of the Pullman com-

based on the fact that the Pullman company had carried the question di-rect to the employes, refusing to confer first with the recognized union

INTRODUCE BILL TO PENSION U. S. MARSHALS

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Deputy United States marshals tin Indian Ter-ritory and the western district of Arkansas in the government service be-OWNERS OF AUTOMOBILES widows and children, would be pensioned at \$30 per month by a bill introduced in the house today by Con-

reduction. The Green Bay Paper and

SENATE PASSES FORT WORTH PORT OF ENTRY MEASURE

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- The senate today passed Fort Worth port of

The male glow worm flies but does not shine while the female shines and does not fly.

# WE TALK DRESSES

-Because we sell lots of Dresses -Because we sell them for Less

-Because we show the newest styles -Because we can fit all sizes

We have over 400 styles on the racks for your approval. Come to the Basement for your Dress tomorrow, where you can select the style you like—at the price you like.

# **Look at These Prices**

Organdies, Dotted Swisses—Compare them with \$16.50 to \$20.00 values elsewhere. A big Seventy-five Dresses, same materials as above, in all sizes, simpare them with \$12.50 and \$15.00 values elsewhere. Remember this is our big leader at the Basement for \$9.85 A splendid line of Voile Dresses-Compare them with \$10.00 values elsewhere-on sale

Twenty per cent discount on all Bathing Suits and Fancy Parasols Saturday only. Whether you need a paper of pins, a yard of goods or anything for the boys and girls, come to the Basement and we will save you money.

Watch Sunday's paper for \$1.00 Day Specials. We delight in giving you your

money's worth.

Use Our Cash and Lay Away Plan

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# Saturday Specials

NEW TISSUE GINGHAMS in Plaids. Blocks and Checks, good 85c values, Special for Saturday, yard......

FAMOUS NO. 5000 FRENCH GING-**HAM**—This is considered the highest grade Gingham to be had and retails regularly at \$1.25 the yard, Special for Saturday, yard .....

ANOTHER SHIPMENT of our great 45inch Swiss Imported permanent finish Organdies, in all shades. This Organdy is an absolute \$1.50 value, our price is still, yard .....

BEAUTIFUL 36-INCH CHIFFON TAF-FETAS in navy, brown, grey, black and new blue, Saturday Special, yard.....

PURE THREAD SILK HOSE in black and cordovan, our regular \$1.75 Hose, Saturday, Special, pair.....

**\$195** 

**\$400** 

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Indiana at Seventh

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Saturday Only



Fifty Wonderful Values Grouped Together for Saturday's Selling Only

The values of many are worth three times as much as we will sell them Saturday.

Materials of Organdy, Dotted Swiss, Voiles, Crepe de Chine, Georgette and Taffetas. Many of these have just been received this week and there are many styles and colors to select from: sizes 16 to 44. This is a real dress sale, so be here early Saturday and get yours. Remember only Saturday and only

\$10.00

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# MARLOW RESIDENCE DECLINED BY CITY

PROPERTY NOT IN CITY LIMITS, ALTHOUGH RENDERED BY ITS OWNER.

#### CHARTER AMENDMENT HELD NECESSARY TO ADMIT IT

Council Orders Election For Commissioner July 16—Judges Are Appointed.

The city council Friday morning in structed the board of equalization not to consider the property rendition sub-mitted by J. B. Marlow, on the ground that Mr. Marlow's residence is not in the city limits. His place is just out-side the western boundary of the cor-

Members of the board of equalization had asked for instructions in the matter, and were advised that no ac-

The council adopted a resolution up.

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ing judge; J. S. Bridwell, judge; J. C. PAY DAY, IS A POOR DAY FOR EL PASO REST Court house-N. O. Monroe, presid-

Mr. Monroe prosided at the court cuse box at the last city election. The council did not reappoint J. B.

The council authorized City Engineer Montgomery to go to Port Arthur, Texas, to inspect a sewer lift-

#### FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR "UNCLE JOE," VETERAN DRILLER, NOT COMPLETED

Funeral arrangements have not beer mpleted for Joe LeCroix, veteran oil friller and familiar figure throughout ill the Wichita county oil fields, hemorrhage while at the breakfast table in his camp on the Rattlesnake lease of the Texhoma field in Archer county. He had been drilling a well and was apparently in good health carly Thursday, but a severe bleeding of the nose, which started as he was finishing the meal could not be finishing the meal, could not be

Stopped and death resulted.

Mr. LeCroix was 64 years of age at
the time of his death and had been ingaged in drilling and oil operating or years. He came to this city shortly refere the boom struck and had a prominent part in the development of ter-ritory around Burkburnett and in the northwest field. To the many who knew him he was "Uncle Joe."

The body was brought to the Merkle Lunn Undertaking company and is being held there pending funeral as Fangements. No relatives reside in Wichita Falls, but there are several grown children living in the east, it is said, and communication was being established with them Friday morning.

## **ECZEMA 3 YEARS CUTICURA HEALS**

In Rash on Mother's Hands and Arms. Could Not Rest At Night.

"My mother suffered with ecseme three years. It started in a rash on her bands and arms and then scattered allover her. She could not rest at night, and could hardly stand to put her hands in water.
"She was treated but it

did no good. She then used Cuti-cura Soap and Ointment and when she had used three cakes of Cuticura Soap and five boxes of Cuticura Otno-ment she was completely healed." (Signed) L. A. Smith, Route I, Gar-den Valley Terras Valley, Teras.

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#### TOOTS AND CASPER—Trouble Was, the Ocean Had Moved









ADMITS RECEIVING AUTO SPRINGS AFTER YOUTHS HAD STOLEN THEM FROM DEPOT

Charges of receiving stolen property tion could be taken. It was reported that Mr. Marlow wanted his property Thursday night by city officials after included in the city limits, and Mayor he had admitted taking a dozen au-Cline expressed the hope that this tomobile springs from Raymond Rhodes Cline expressed the hope that this condition of the could be done.

City Attorney Mann called attention to a recent court ruling that a change in the city limits is a charter amendment, and can be effected only in the same way as any other charter amend.

We wright the form the Fort Worth & Denver railroad, several weeks ago. The trio was arrested by City Detective Jack Miller.

Wright and Rhodes will probably be

mame way as any other charter amendment, by election. The present city limits were drawn up by a committee of which Mr. Marlow, then mayor, was thought that with the arrest of Arbuckle their "fence" has been broken

The council adopted a resolution calling the election on July 16 for alderman, place No. 1. Election officers, who will also serve for the remainder of the fischi year, were named as follows:

City hall—N. L. Inge, presiding judge; J. B. Stokes Jr., judge; Jerome Stone, N. H. Bray, S. L. McDowell, clerks. shop north of the river.

EL PASO, TEXAS June 10 .- Pay day is a poor day for El Paso restau-The council did not reappoint J. B. rants, the proprietors declare, although more persons eat away from home on Saturday and Sunday than during the that he intends to be a conditate in rest of the week.

that he intends to be a candidate in the July 16 election.

The council authorized City Engineer Montgomery to go to Port Arthur, Texas, to inspect a sewer lift-their pay envelore to Juarež, where similar to the type it is planned they dine in the numerous cafes, cabarets and saloons. During the week, when their pocketbooks are slender, they eat in El Paso.

Sheep store their surplus fat in their tails as camels do in their lumps.

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Rich, red blood is the very fountain source of all energy.
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Declared by Press and Public his greatest Comedy-Drama!





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# FRANK REEDY OF DALLAS

TO SPEAK SUNDAY NIGHT AT FLORAL HEIGHTS CHURCH Frank Reedy of Dallas, for many

Movies Today.

Olymple—Fatty Arbuckle in 'The Travelling Salesman.''

Strand—Frank Mayo in 'Tiger True.''
Empress—Buck Jones in 'Get Your Man'' years bursar of Southern Methodist University, will arrive in Wichita Falls Saturday night. Mr. Reedy is a very Majestio-Tom Mix in the Hornets' Nest. Gem-H. B. Warner in "Felix O'Day." Plaza-Clara Kimbali in "Hearts in member of the Methodist church. He will speak at the Fioral Heights Methodist church, Tenth and Polk streets, Sunday evening at & o'clock. Mr. Reedy's subject will be: "Realities and

Majestic-Tom Mix in "The Hornets' of dynamic personality, a bundle of Nest."

Gem—Mack Sennett comedies, news reels, westerns and topics.

Plaza—Westerns, comedies, news reels and topics:

To dynamic personality, a bundle of energy and has a perfect genius for work."

For several years Mr. Reedy has reels and topics:

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We offer you our very best

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He has been personally conducting tours through the west for many years and is reputed to be the best informed man on this subject to be found anywhele.

There are a number of prominent to hear Mr. Reedy's address.

There are a number of prominent to hear Mr. Reedy's address.

The great black Arara cockatoo of New Guinea cracks a hard nut by first wersity are in the city and will no doubt give Mr. Reedy a hearty greet.

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200-White Coutil, Embroidery trimmed, two pairs of hose sup-

205-White Coutil, Embroidery trimmed, four pair hose supporters, heavy boned, broad claspsgood strong Corset ..... \$1.98

210-Pink Coutil, Embroidery trimmed, lacing at bottom, two pairs hose supporters.... \$2.49

101-Elastic top, pink suporters ..... 98¢

211-White Coutil, Embroidery trimming, elastic insert on each

ers ..... \$2.49 225—Heavy pink Brocade, Embrodery trimmed, two pairs hose supporters ..... \$2.98

side, two pairs hose support-

215-White Coutil, Embroidery trimmed, elastic inserts in back, reinforced sides, broad clasps, two pairs hose supporters .... \$2.95

#### MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

A few numbers selected at random from this week's arrivals-Tan Mercerized Pongee, made with French Cuffs, five ball button front, faced sleeves, at ..... \$1.98 Pongee Silk Shantung, made as above, except detached collar to

match, at ...... \$4.98 Tan Mercerized Pongee, made with

button-down collar, regular button cuffs, one regular pocket, at \$1.98 Mercerized White Oxford, made as above, at ...... \$1.98

## WORK GLOVES

Men's Split Leather Gauntlets, split back and cuff ...... \$1.23 Gauntlets with horse hide palm and patch cuffs, at ..... \$1.49

pair ..... 98¢ Men's Gauntlets, horse palm, yellow-

#### LOW SHOES

Growing Girls' Mahogany Kid, one strap, sizes 21/2 to 6, at.... \$3.98

#### HOSIERY

An excellent value in Mercerized Hose, back and cordovan, at ... 49¢ Ladies' Fibre Silk in cordovan only at ..... 69¢ Another case of those popular

Thread Silk Hose in black, grey, navy and African brown, at.. 98¢ Ladies' Mercerized Boot Hose, lace pattern, at ..... \$1.69 Other well known brands of Thread Silk Hose at \$1.98, \$2.49 and \$3.98

#### CAPS

Men's Caps, made of Cassimere, Serge and Suitings, with pleated back, long visor in light novelty plaids, greens, browns, tans, at ..... \$1.49

Boys' Caps in novelties and black and white checks, at 69c and 98c

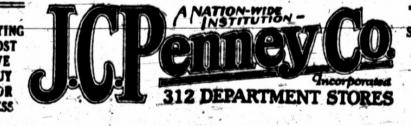
#### BRASSIERES

Made of white Batiste, trimmed with lace and embroidery, hooked 

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# Wichita Falls Greatest Trade and Entertainment Week JUNE 13th to 18th

The Retail Merchants' Association, the Chamber of Commerce, every firm and practically every individual in Wichita Falls are working to make the week of June 16th to 23rd, the greatest in the history of this city. All that you are asked to do is to come in as a guest and enjoy the frolic to your heart's content

This week will combine pleasure and profit. The merchants of this city are pledged to make the week a success from a trading standpoint. For the entire week bargains such as you have never seen will be offered you in all sorts of merchandise from a paper of pins to a suite of furniture. Don't miss a single bargain event.

# Six Great Days of Pleasure and Profit Redpath-Horner Chautauqua —A Week of Rare Bargains

# THE GREATEST OF ALL TRADE EVENTS

The week of June 13th to 18th will stand out in the minds of all as the greatest trade and entertainment week ever attempted by the merchants of Wichita Falls. Every merchants in the city will participate in this event and co-operate in offering you the very best bargains possible during these six great trade days. If you come to Wichita Falls and take advantage of the many wonderful values offered in every line, your trip will, in reality, cost you nothing. The savings you will effect on your purchases will more than pay your expenses.

# WICHITA FALLS WELCOMES YOU FOR ENTIRE WEEK

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# CALENDAR FOR THE GREATEST TRADE WEEK

## MONDAY-DOLLAR DAY

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The last day will be for the men. Every store that sells men's clothing will place special reductions on everything from a suit of clothes to a soft collar. Bring Hubby to town and dress him up.

THE "SPUDDERS" WILL PLAY AT HOME ALL THIS WEEK

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HOW INTELLIGENT ARE YOU?

One of the favorite saws is to kid the high school or college graduate in this practice once in awhile even if each one of us lives in that glass house which should be protected from flying stones.

Perhaps the high school or college graduate is more susceptible to the shafts because he has a smattering of many things stored away, and not having yet secured control of that tendency to show off, which lies in the heart of each of us, he proceeds to display his wares.

But these late recruits are not the only ones who know it all-you can join almost any group and learn exactly how the tariff should be handled, what the solution of the present bustness depression is, what the railroads can do to get out of their difficulties -in fact the absolute and final word on any national or international per- o a cake is a lovely objeck plexing problem. If these or any other questions bother you don't carry your Repectally if its hidden modestly worries around, simply hunt up an idle group and start the discussion on the disturbing problems. You will be told

And maybe they know what they are talking about; certainly we are not qualified to answer, for about the time, after some reading and study, we become inclined to the belief that we know a considerable amount along

The best previous score in the psychology test was 207 points, made in the average for university graduates and army officers is said to be 135.

As an indication of Nolan's wide and accurate information it was stated that he recently passed perfectly in one minute and ten seconds an information test of sixty questions. One of the questions asked was the meaning of such words as: Ageratum, archi trave, chamfer, cleistogamous, alshim, gambit, guimpe, intaglio, metacarpal, mitosis, nada, pomólogy, rococo, simony. We knew what one of the words

meant. How do you come out on Such ignorance and all these free

#### ADMIRAL SIMS' SPEECH.

Admiral Sims is reported to be "standing pat" on his speech delivered at a luncheon of the English Speaking union in London several days ago in which he characterised Irish sympathizers in America as "asses" and "they are making war on America today," and an investigation of his speech has been ordered by a

As an individual Admiral Sims would be entitled to hold whatever he might have regarding Irish sympathizers in the United States but as the ranking officer of the United navy he has overstepp bounds of diplomatic courtesy by discussing a British problem before a London audience. On one occasion the United States was asked by an American president because the British representative was taking a hand in an American domestic problem. Ever since the early days of the American discountry there. They changed it into Dikke (problem as we do, and also into Dikke). But they didn't stop there. They changed it into Hikke, Hikkon, Dikkon and even other forms held by Abraham Lincoln? ican president because the British rep-France sought to embroil this country in warfare against England the interference of foreign representatives in as indeed, a native of Aibania would our affairs has been resented and it hardly recognize the connection behas been a policy of this government to keep out of the domestic problems.

The names Hicks, Hickey and Hick-France sought to embroil this country to keep out of the domestic problems

cism that has been made against the Irish-American group has been their effort to enlist the American government in the settlement of the problem of a friendly government. While
lem of a friendly government. While
the full context of Admiral Sim's
speech has not been received the extracts that have been cabled for the
American press indicate that Admiral
Sim's rese suffice of Admiral
Tomorrow—Manning. Sims was guilty of doing that for which we have been criticising the

All patriotic Americans will agree that there can be no divided alletiance between America and some foreign land by those who call them-selves Americans and insofar as Ad-miral Sims' speech was meant to emphasize this fact it can hardly be crit-

HIGH TYPE ROADS ECONOMICAL-

Federal and state road engineers who have inspected the roads being built by Wichita county have exwas getting a high type of road construction and that the work was being done most economically. Thus officially the opinion of citizens who have gone into the matter has been con-firmed and the statements of these officials ought to overbalance some criticisms that have been made.

Wichita county citizens can vote on the road bond issue which substitutes the old bond issue and places the bonds in the form in which they will be made saleable with the assurance that the money will be ec expended and that the roads will be of the best type that can be built. This is an important consideration.

MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION
GETS GENERAL GRANTS FLAG
NEW YORK, June 16.—The American
flag used at General Grants field NEW YORK, June 10.—The American flag used at General Grant's field headquarters during the civil war and now in his tomb on Riverside Drive, has become the permanent property of the Grant Memorial association by the ill of the late General Horace Por-ry. A fund of \$10,000 is left to the sociation for the circ and mainte-ance of Great's Ione.

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The canary-bird itself appears to it was first introduced as a singing cage-bird, it was brought from the Canary Islands—just as in the case of "canary wine, a variety of sack upon whose excellent "two-fold operation" Faistaff so feelingly dilates. But how did the Canary Islands get their name?

There is good reason to suppose that those islands were known to the Phoenicians, but the name it-self comes from the Romans, who, at the time of Augustus Caesar. received an account of them which has been preserved for us by the elder Pliny. It is here that we obtain a clue to the real reason for the name, for this traveler refers to "Canaria, so called from the multi-tude of dogs of great also which inhabits the islands" the word-Canaria being derived from the Latin canis, a dog. A canary bird, therefore, might be literally translated as a "dog-bird," but one would have to explain the reason for the term before the change in title would be accepted as authen-

To-morrow-WHY do we fear

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

Standing there reddy for slicing, Under a thick coat of icing.

Wen you're tempted to stick your finger In the icing to sample the flaver. its lite feing or weather That the time to think twice and

Because weather the feing is wite as Or weather its black as cole

Even your little finger Leeves a round and gilty hole. take varies according who makes it. Depending how they mix it and bear

it, But no matter who makes it, as long as its caké. Its allways possible to est Wat is bewtifuller than a chocklit

spunge cake Betting on its cake dish high from With wipped dreem splashed all or round.

What is bewtifuller than a cruller With a hole like a capital O?

#### The History of Your Name

n, Diekens, Dis. Racial Origin--Angle-Segra

Source—A nickname.

The old Anglo-Saxons, who comprised the English race before the advent of William the Conqueror, were fond of nicknames, a fondness which we of modern times have not lost, though it is not so strong with us as it was with those hardy old cousine of the Vikings. The writings w torians have uneafthed f days are full of nicknames.

of a friendly government.

Whether we are of Irish extraction or not most of us have opinions and even sympathies one way of another in reference to Great Britain's problem in Ireland and the greatest criticism that has been made scanned to the made scanned the made of Richard of the middle ages fit which family names began to be formed, were gradually adopted by various families in the name of Richard often was given.

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group cannot, therefore, by the name of the same name, they can at least be satisfied that their names trace

Tomorrow-Manhing

BARS OF COMIN CHARRIAGE POSTED BY BRITISH CONSUL

PARIS, June 10 .- The Bank of the oming marriage of the Duke of Marl-orough and Gladys Deacon were posted yesterday by the British consul gen

You can buy pure bred Rhode Island Red chicks at Morgan's Feed Store, 1100 Ohio. 26-2te

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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## HUMANISMS Inner hights on Lives and Whims

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUT
John D. Rockefelier used to leave
his home in Fifty-fourth street, near
Fifth avenue, and walk across town
into what is known as the San Juan
district, bordering on the Hudson, and
coccupied largely by negroes. He liked
to wander around unrecognized in this
humble section.

One day he came upon a group of
small boys, some white and some ne-

One day he came upon a group of small boys, some white and some negro, down on the pavement shooting craps.

He stopped to remonstrate with them, to preach them a bit of a sermon on the vices of gambling. He ended by making a proposal that, if they would give up their game, he would bestow upon each of them a dime.

"Huh." said one of them derisively, "We are shootin' for four bits a throw."

"we are shootin' for four bits a throw.

his name is known to many every

But a big, brazen barber shop with Gilbert Groavenor, president of the all the flashy trimmings opened up in National Geographic society, has a the neighborhood and stole the trade twin brother, Edwin, a lawyer in New

Thomas J. Geraghty lives out in that chain of grocery stores that reach filmland which fringes Los Angeles, through New England and from which but he writes so many scenarios that he derives handsome profits. Frank A. Munsey is the owner of a

He used to be a newspaper reporter John Kendrick Bangs used to share an at the basement establishment of a little German barber.

Ambassador George Harvey and In New York and apartment together in New York and were close friends.

The Business Man And The Bor. very angry business man
Discharged a boy the other day
Because," said he, "he seems to be Too slow to do the work my way.

T've told him twice what I expect Of office boys who work for me, and how to walk and how to talk.

And how to greet men courteously. "I've told him just the way to stand And what to do and what to day.

But he persists and he insists
In blundering from day to day. I cannot stand dull-witted brains That will not grasp what is ex plained;

he man or boy that I employ Must very readily be trained." it was a golf professional
Who tried to teach this business man Just how to turn his wrists and learn

To hit the ball as golfers can. He told him forty times and more The way to field and throw his club; In simple speech, the art he'd teach, But still the man remained a dub.

Though he'd explained a thousand The club must pass from left to right
To make the swing a graceful thing.
The man would slug with all his

Day after day he would return Unto the teacher, and and sore, And ask of him in manner grim To tell him what he'd told before.

and though he knew what he would And know the way his wrists must Once more in vain the pro'd explain, Once more the man would fall to

Oh, Busy business men, when you Grow vezed with boys whose wit are slow, Tell them again, remembering then How dull you seem unto the pro. (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.

DO YOU KNOW-

AT was the first political office WHEN was the President Harding de-

Ohio? WHERE IS tomorrow celebrated as a

Answers to Yesterday's Queried Colonel George Harvey is the pres-ent United States Ambassador to Great

What we call "shooting stars" are really bits of meteor dust, ignited by reason of their friction with the air. The official name of Germany, at the present time is "Die Deutsche Repub-

President McKinley was assessinated September 6, 1961.

The acenes of "Othello are laid in Venice and on the leided of Cyprus."
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JAPANESE WAR MINISTER

TOKIO, June 10 .- Hanso Yamanashi, lieutenant general in the Japanese army, has been appointed minister of war to take the place of Lleutenant deneral Gliuchi Tenaka, whose resignation was placed in the hands of Premier Rara late in April.

Général Tamanashi has been vice minister of war since 1917. He served as chief of staff during the slege of the Germans during the world war,

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Calomel salivates! It's mercury. Calomel acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver. When calomel comes into contact with sour bile it crashes into it, causing cramping and hauses.

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ng you lick, you just go back and get our money. If you take calomel today you'll be sick and Rauseatted tomorrow; besides, it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great, full of ambition and ready for work or play. It's harmless, pleasant and safe to give to children; they it was to children;

away from Herman. So one day he confided to the reporter that things were going against him and that he saw no way out but suicide.

Geraghty did not take the barber twin protner, Edwin, a lawyer in New York, who is so much like him that good friends often mistake one for the other. They were born of American parents in Constantinople.

(Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.) JUST FOLKS FINANCIERS LITTLE INTERESTED IN BIG

> GERMAN BOND ISSUE By CHARLES M'CANN.
> United Press Staff Correspondent.
> LONDON, June 10.—"As soon as is
> practicable" after July 1, the first lot of Germany's \$32,000,000,000 reparations bond issue will be offered to the world in the open market.

So far, there is little to be learned as to when "as soon as practicable" The first installment of the bonds \$2,000,000,000 will be delivered to the reparations commission on July 1. A second installment is due November 1

second installment is due November 1 of \$3,500,000,000. At the same time Germany is to deliver a third series, totalling \$20,500,000,000, to be held without coupons until the reparations commission decides Germany is able to pay interest and sinking fund from her stated annual payments of \$500,-000,000 and a 26 per cent tax on her

That represents a total of \$23,000,-That represents a total of \$23,000,-000,000 to be delivered. Not all of these will be issued. The ultimatum to Germany provided for payment of this sum in bonds, plus \$750,000,000 representing Belgium's debt to the allies. From the total must be deducted the amount Germany has already paid in reparations—so far, \$2,-000,000,000. The total to be issued will be roughly \$21,750,000. The reparations commission will

The reparations commission will await a favorable opportunity to open the first of the bonds to the market, according to plans. Though procedure has not been definitely decided upon. has not been definitely decided upon, it is thought they, as the central governing special body will be formed, comprising delegates from bond-hold-

The solution contemplated is to per-

mit the recipients of the bonds to do most of the marketing, or to hold the procedure of the marketing, or to hold the bonds as they choose. In this case precautions will be taken against possible "dumpting" by some country willing to accept too low a price for them. It is believed the first lot marketed will total from \$50,000,000 to \$500,000,000. 000. There is no authoritative esti marketing will be as soon and as for as great an amount as the commission

Pinanciers so far have shown little interest in the issue. What little they have sald about them has been ness

thinks possible. omprising delegates from bond-noid-ing countries.

The bonds represent Germany's total tude and the bond market remains reparations debt, and they or their it is unlikely the new-born post-war value will be apportioned by the com-mission among alled and associated for its parents. Aricel Super of

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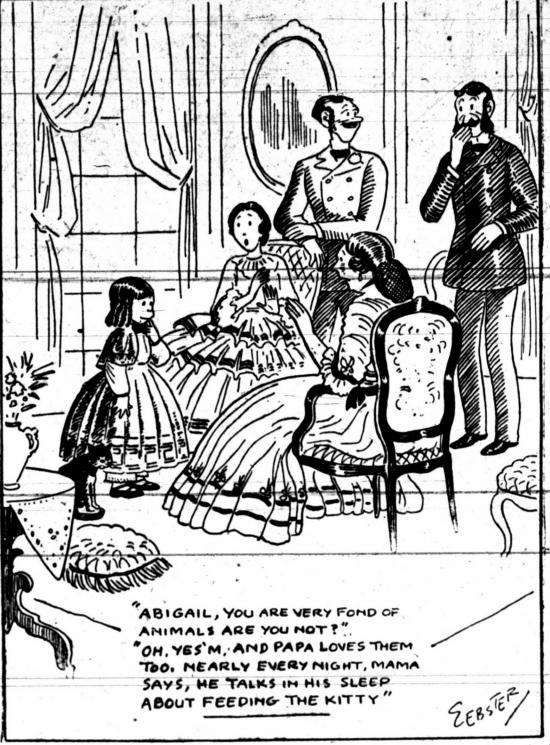
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# . JAPANESE NOTEO FOR KEEPING THEIR HEADS WRITES MR. RUSSELL

SUGGESTED THAT MUCH NOISE WOULD RESULT IF SITUA-TION REVERSED.

JAPANESE DO NOT BLAME THE PEOPLE OF AMERICA

lame is Placed on Trouble Makers That Start Derogatory

BY CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL Special Correspondent of The Wichita
Daily Times. (Copyright, 1921, Wichita Daily Times)

TOKIO, June 10 .- In general I am

persons would be perfectly respected, but I shouldn't want to be a Japanese vestigation."

traveling on a railroad train in some regions I know of. He'd be lucky if among the Americans in the Philiphe came out with a skinfull of whole

bones.

That kind of discriminatory law has been passed here against the Japanese and they don't want to chew up any scenery or beat up any person about it.

They do not even talk about retails.

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no desire to encroach upon the territory of any other nation whatsoever; no such desire, no such purpose. What we do want and all we want it to secure our economic existence, and this we can do without in any way threatening the security of any other nation in this world. If that fact could be understood by western peoples what an immense amount of misconception

about Japan would be swept away!
"Next, we know that we can secure
our economic existence only by denot very keen for the Japanese, but veloping our home industries, but prothere is one respect about which we moting our foreign trade and friendshall have to hand it to them. They

there is one respect about which we shall have to hand it to them. They keep their heads pretty well. Perhaps it is native stolidity or racial stoicism or something else; anyway, they don't blow up easily.

I don't know that we do as well. Take this matter about which we are now making faces over the fence at the brownish children of the sun goddess, and put the case the other way, both to see how it looks and to compare behaviors.

Sunnose, then, Japan had passed a law that had excluded Americans from some privilege all other foreigners in Japan enjoyed. Let us say, a law forbidding Americans to engage in the tas business or to buy silks.

It is true, isn't it, that the outcry we should be mad. Some of us in our most reasonable hours would demand that Yokohama should be shelled tomorrow. To give his passports to the Japanese ambassador would be the midest thing others could consider. Frudent Japanese would be advised to retire by way of Winnepeg. There are, of course, places in the country and many of them where Japanese lives and persons would be perfectly respected, but I shouldn't want-to-be & Japanese traveling on a ratiroad train in some treating on a ratiroad train in some treating in the country and many of them where Japanese lives and persons would be perfectly respected, but I shouldn't want-to-be & Japanese traveling on a ratiroad train in some treating the propies. That seems simple and obvious enough, but you must have noticed that it is entirely disregarded by the critics of Japan."

I said that if I knew anything about the Lacking in my friend's country and to like the music of the war drum.

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They do not even talk about retaliation in case there is any more aggressive designs on the Philippines, tion in case there is any more aggression, but I guess that will come without much talking.

sion, but I guess that will come without much talking.

The philosophical and the reflective among them do not now blame the tander between the trouble-makers that start derogatory stories and the press that reprints them. One of these seasoned political philosophers who is a joy to meet in any country is Mr. Hanihara, vice minister of foreign affairs and a good deal of a American himself, for he was a long time resident of Washington.

"What is your favorite indoor sport?" was his way of greeting me when I came into his office a few days ago. We had met before and ceremopy had done its stunt and departed. I said I thought it was reading about the pacification of ulseier and sinn fein.

"Mine." said he, "is contemplating the justly celebrated picture entitled 'Japan About to Eat Up the World' as 'Italy and the treat. The Japanese and the feat, that we want to go about the foreign commerce by which we are a nation that somebody give the flags to the foreign commerce by which we have been intolerably brutal to the Koreans."

"Woll." I said, "there is Korea Many persons think you have been intolerably brutal to the Koreans."

"Korea," says he. "Well, anybody who goes there can see we have been of immense benefit to the Koreans."

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draws by some of the gifted artists thankful for it. But vitupesation gets that have undertaken this sort of thing."

I said that I though myself there had been some choice grand prize work along that line. H said that if these word painters knew the actual facts about Japan he doubted if they would be able to get sway with their hair-lifting and blood-curding delineations.

If they had no more than an idea of the troubles that Japan is now going through they would laugh at their own imaginations.

They always draw us as going about like a footpad looking for land we can snatch like a purse from some unwary or unable nation. There was never anything so preposterous. The any one who may wish to know the truth, there is one sure key to the situation. Let such a one always remember, that Japan has not a territorial ambition. We have no desire to encroach upon the territory of any other nation whatsoever;

Site Convenient to Autos Car Line and Business District, Chosen By Committee.

The vacant lot at the southwest cor-The vacant lot at the southwest corner of Tenth and Ohio was selected by
the Chautauqua committee Friday as
the location for the Chautauqua tent
which will be erected in ample time
for the opening of the week's program
next Thursday.

The lot is convenient to both car line and automobile routes and is close enough to the business district to make it easy for downtown workers to attend matines performances.

Other preparations for the Chautau-qua are progressing satisfactorily and everything will be in readiness by June 16, when the program starts.

PROVIDE FLAGS FOR POLES IN CITY PARKS

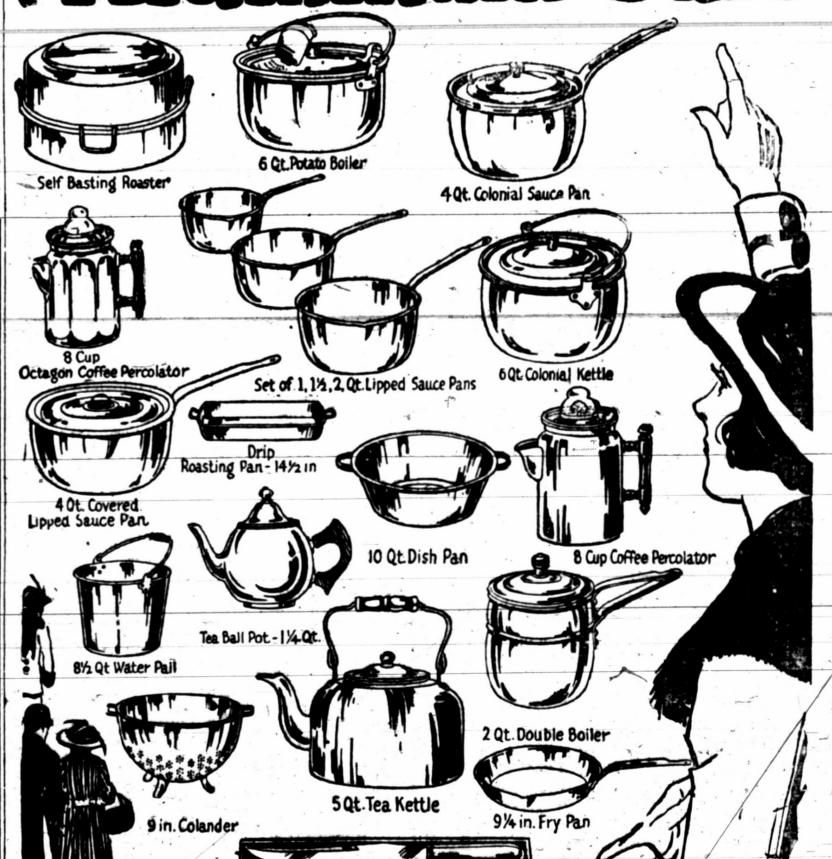
Ping poles are now being erected in four of the city's parks and it would seem to be in order for somebody to furnish the flags.

The poles are being put up in Floral Heights. Reed Plaza, Bellevue and Huff-McGregor parks. It was suggested that the American Legion furnish the flags, but as that organization isn't financially able to do so just now, there has come the counter-augustion that somebody give the flags to the legion for use in the parks. Members of the legion will see that the flags are flown on all appropriate occasions.

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# E. NEWS OF ALL THE SPORES ALE THE

# Sterling Defense and Timely Clubbing Give Spudders 11 to 4 Win

By PAUL W. LARKIN

Once upon a time all Bill Bailey had to do to hang one on the Spudders was to fling his glove in the box. But those days have passed. Bill Bailey means no more to the Salmites now han any other hurler in the Texas league and as proof all one needs to do is to giance at what the boys did to him yesterday here today, the latter taking the first afternoon at Athletic park. Sixteen base hits, 15 of which game, 6 to 5, and the former winning needs to do is to glance at what the boys did to him yesterday were solid whacks, and 11 runs were the sum total of the efforts of Salm's pennant chasers off the delivery of Beaumont's plays cost Dallas the first game destellar southpaw. While the locals were rolling up that total spite six errors by Houston. Tipple stellar southpaw while the locals were rolling up that total spite six errors by Houston. Tipple spite six errors by Houston. Tipple spite six errors by Houston. Tipple spite six errors by Houston. the invaders were able to tally ony four times and consequently the score at the end of the matinee stood: Spudders 11, Ex-

Floyd. Kroh. Floyd has to score. Breaux nit to deep center rough this season esterday he was again found the missing at the finish, but because he was removed for a because he was removed for a the play with a sure peg. Two runs. the going rather rough this season and yesterday he was again found among the missing at the finish, but pinch hitter in the sixth when the Exporters were beginning to look dangerous. Floyd had things his own way in most of the sessions, but the Exoften enough to grab off a run here and there. He was inclined to be a bit wild also, and Salm withdrew him before it was too late. "Rube" Mar-shall worked the last three innings kept the invaders from tallying.

Danny Gross put up the best game his young life at the local ball yard and kept the stands in a continual up-roar applauding his work both in the field and with the stick. If it had not been for three stops of the rarest species by him, one in the first, one in the fourth and the other in the sixth, the afternoon might have been without baim for the local rooters. These of base hits and were the starting ter, Bailey being held at second. Smith points for a trio of classy double kill-popped to McDonald. No runs, two hits, no errors. points for a trio of classy double kill-ings in which Danny Clark figured as the middle man and Cecil Griggs as the destination. These canceled base hits might have played havoc with the final score as they came in the

midst of budding rallies.

The timeliness with which the home boys waved their clubs at Bailey can best be gleaned from the following de-

BEAUMONT-Demaggio went out Clark to Grigge . Stansbury was safe on Gross' error. Danny redeemed himof Johnston's hard drive, and the douplay was completed, Gross to Clark to Griggs. No runs, no hits, no errors. WICHITA FALLS-The Spudders threatened in their half, but that was threatened in their half, but that was all. Bescher drew a pass. Gross struck out. Rothfuss singed to left and Bescher reached third by hard aprinting. Rothfuss took second on the threatened of Balley. sprinting. Rothfuss took second on the threw on Clark's tap to Balley, Bescher was out at the plate. Clark ole second. McDonald filed to Breaux.

Second Inning. BEAUMONT-The Exporters had a short-lived lead in this canto. Smit singled t ocenter. Whaling lined t Bescher. Durst was hit by a pitche ball, Smith advancing to second Breaux walked, filling the bases wit one down. Doyle popped to Gross Bailey reached for a wide one and wa rewarded with a lucky single to left scoring Smith. Demaggio popped t McDonald. One run, two hits, no et

WICHITA FALLS-Rothfuss eafe on Breaux error and went to third when Griggs doubled to left. Smith robbed Kitchens of a two-bagger by spearing his drive with his bare hand it counted for a single and Rothfuss scoring and Griggs going to third. Kroh fanned. On an attempted squeeze, Beacher and Griggs got their signals crossed and the latter was run down between third and the counting station. Kitchens took third on the play. Bailey valked Bescher purposely to get at Gross, and Beacher promptly stole second Gross taught Bailey the error of his strategy with a hard single to center that scored Kitchens : and Bescher. Gross was caught napping off first a moment later. Three runs, three hits, one error.

Third Inning.

DEAUMONT-Stansbury flied to Bescher. Johnston went out, Clark to Griggs. Smith filed to Bescher. No runs, no hits, no errors. WICHITA FALLS-The

waited until two were out, then re-newed their assault on Brother Balley. Rothius filed to Breaux and Clark Struck on McDonald walked and atole second. He scored when Miller singles through the box. Miller also stole second; he scored when Griggs lifted a Texas leaguer into left. Kitch-ens singled through the box, Grigge going to third. Kitchens, playing off first, worked Balley for a balk, tak-ing second while driggs strolled home. Kroh went out, Kroh to Johnston. Three runs, three hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning. BEAUMONT-Whaling went out, Gross to Griggs. Durst walked. Breaux hit into another fast double, Gross to Works Clark to Griggs. No runs, no hits, Howman

WICHITA FALLS-Bescher flied to Demaggio, Gross went out, Smith to Hilwith Kroh

to Bailey. No runs, no hits, no errors. Fifth Inning.

BEAUMONT—A row of singles made things look dubious until another snappy double checked the Exporters.

Doyle singled to right and took sec-

and on a wild pitch. Bailey singled to left. Doyle taking third. Demaggio singled to left. Doyle scoring. Bailey taking second. On another wild pitch Bailey tried to reach third, but Kitch-

WICHITA FALLS-The Spudders niade it back in their half. Clark leaned against a slow one for a twobagger to right and went to third on McDonald's bunt to Whaling. Miller peg to the plate to catch Clark, but Whaling dropped it and Clark scored. Griggs got his third hit of the game, reaching a second on a drive that fanded amongst Smith, Stansbury and Breaux. Kitchens sent another grounder to Smith, who habbed Griggs on the

or to smith, who habbed Griggs on the line. One fun two hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning.

BEAUMONT—They continued to threaten and again fast fileding nipped the rally. Johnston walked, Smith likewise, ably assisted by Umps Shaeffer. Whating struck out. Durst rolled to Clark, forcing Smith at second, Johnston soing to third. Kroh's

who also chucks 'em from the port third wild heave permitted Johnston side, Floyd Kroh. Floyd has found to score. Breaux hit to deep center for

WICHITA FALLS-The Exporters were able t occunt only once on three hits. Hollingsworth, batting for Kroh. Bescher died the same way. Gross singled to center and went to third on Rothfuss' double to right. Clark second on the throw. McDonald slapped a grounder to Smith wh othrew poor-ly, but Johnston's wonderful catch saved the play and cut off a pair of tallies. One run, three hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning. BEAUMONT-Marshall went into the box for the Spudders. Bailey singled to right, his third safety of the game. Demaggio atruck out. Griggs made a wonderful one-handed catch of Stansbury's foul. Johnston singled to cen

WICHITA FALLS-Miller went out, Bailey to Johnston. Griggs went out, Doyle to Johnston. Kitchens flied to Demaggio. No runs, no hits, no er-

Eighth Inning. BEAUMONT—Three up and three down. Whaling flied to Beacher. Durst and Ripperton flied to Miller. No runs,

WICHITA FALLS-Marshall got lucky single, the hall bouncing over Doyle's shoulder. Bescher singled to Doyle's shoulder. Beacher singled to right. Gross flied to Ripperton. Roth fuss was safe, when he slid under Johnston after the latter had fielded his grounder; it counted for a hit, filling the bags. Clark again came through in the pinch with a single to center,

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Ninth luning.

BEAUMONT—Doyle went out, Clark to Johnston, Balley and Demaggio went out, McDonald to Johnston. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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Summary—Two-base hits, Grigge 2.
Clark, Breaux, Rothfuss; sacrifice hit.
McDosnid; stolen bases, Clark, Kitchcas, Bencher, McDosnid, Miller; double,
plays, Gross to Clark to Griggs 3; hits
off Kroh 6 in 6 innings; off Marshall
2 in 3 innings; base on balls, off Bailey 3, off Kroh 4; struck out, by Kroh
1, by Bailey 3, by Marshall 1; hit by
pitcher, Durst; wild pitches, Kroh 2;
baik, Bailey. Time of game, 1 hour 45
minutes, Umpires, Hill and Schaeffer.

## Pasting the Pill

McDonald Griggs .... Marshall

#### 5,000 CUSHIONS BURNED AT DALLAS BALL PARK

DALLAS, June 10 .- Five thousand cushions went up in smoke here last night when fire damaged Gardner baseball park. The damage was confined to the office of Jess Hassell president of the club, and to the room in which the cushions were stored. hit into the Gross-Clark-Grigga double play combination. One run, three hits, for errors.

However, about 5,000 cushions were unharmed and fans attending the Dallas-Houston game tomorrow will not be forced to suffer hard seats, it is

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Ruth made his sixteenth homer at Detroit off Okrie.

California, 9 to 6.
Gallia singled in the eleventh inning against the Athletics and won his own game for Washing-

Sullivan, Braves, made three singles and a triple in four trips. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

#### **BUFFS 6-1, MARINES 5-3**

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#### GASSERS 4, SAND CRABS 1

SHREVEPORT. June 9 .- Shreveport ook its third straight game from Galveston, 4 to 1. Ed Flaherty, a youngster who looks like Babe Ruth and formerly of the San Francisco Seals let the Sand Crabe have 13 hits, all

singles. Score by innings: Galveston ...... 600 001 000—1 10 1
Shreveport ..... 100 003 00x—4 8 1
Batteries—McGrew and Lapan; Fla-Galveston erty and Vann.

#### PANTHERS 4, BEARS 3

FORT WORTH, June 9 .- Fort Worth nosed out the Bears in a thrilling game today, 4 to 3. The visitors rallied in the final stanza, but good fielding stopped the spurt, which fell one run short of tying the count.

Score by innings: R. R. E. San Antonio ....000 010 002—3 10 5 Fort Worth ....000 310 00x—4 8 1 Eatteries—Williams and Brock; Fate

#### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Fort Worth		33	21	
Galveston		32	24	
Shreveport		27	26	
Wichita Falls		25	29	
Dallas		22	28	
Beaumont		24	31	,
San Antonio		18	36	
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Wichita Falls 11, Beaumont 4. Fort Worth 4. San Antonio 3, Shreveport 4. Galveston 1. Houston 6-1, Dallas 5-3.

Houston at Dallas. Galveston at Shreveport. San Antonio at Fort Worth.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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	Cleveland 31	19
•	New York 29	20
•	Washington 28	23
	Detroit 28	25
•	Boston 21	23
	St. Louis 23	27
•	Chicago 19	27
_	Philadelphia 17	31
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Cleveland 14, New York 4. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4. Detroit 10, Washington 6. St. Louis 9, Boston 3.

Today's Scheoule. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Results Yesterday. St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 2. Pittsburgh 5, Boston 2. Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2.

Today's Schedule.

Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago.

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA LEAGUE. Ronham 6, Paris 1. Cleburne 9, Ardmore 6.

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#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK, June 9.—After five suc-cessive defeats Cleveland scored almost at will here today and retained the lead by defeating New York 14 to 4. Frank Baker, former home run king. hit his first circuit clout of the season, scoring two runs ahead of him By innings— Cleveland ..... New York .... 000 301 000- 4 4 Batteries: Caldwell and Nunamaker

Quinn, Ferguson, Collins, Sheenan and Athletics 5, White Sox 4.
PHILADELPHIA. June 9-Dykes

Moore and Perkins.

WASHINGTON June nade 17 hits off Johnson and Erickson today and won the third game of the series, 10 to 6. Ehmke pitched effecfor the visitors in all except 222 one inning. Score by innings:

.....002 061 100—10 17 .....010 000 500— 6 9 Washington Johnson and Charrity.

Browns B, Red Sox 3. 

Cards 8, Superbas 2. ST. LOUIS, June 9 -St. Louis today went into third place by defeating trooking to 3. It was the locals Dy innings-

sixth straight victory and the third ..... 001 000 100— 2 13 2 ..... 220 020 100— 8 9 2 Frooklyn

Pirates 5, Braves 3, By innings-

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## Indiana 14, Yankees 4.

Batteries McWeeney and Schalk

Tigers 10, Senators 6.

EOSTON, June 9.—St. Louis' slug-ging and Boston errors gave the vis-

## Eatteries-Vangilder and Collins; Thormalen, Neitzke and Ruel.

Batteries: Cadore and Milier; Haines and Clemons.

PITTSEURGH. June 9 .- Timely hitting enabled Pittsburgh to defeat Bos-ton here today 5 to 3.

R H, E. 100 000 002— 3 9 2 121 002 00x— 5 9 0 Batteries: Fillingim, Watson and Gowdy; Cooper and Schmidt.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, June 8.

ON AN OLD BATTLEFIELD.

Let thy softest sleep come to them,
Where their dreams are long and deep.
Let thy gentlest gray winds woo them
Where the summer shadows creep.
For they met their last endeavor
Where the crosses mark their name,
And they hold the line forever
Where the poppies flash to flame.

Do they know the thunders over Of the cannonading guns As they dream beneath the clover Where some singing river runs? Do they know that dawn breaks gently Where no sero hour waits, Where no raw soul waits intently On the order of the Fates? Do they miss the muffled tramping Where with rifle and with pack Old remembered mates were camping For another dawn attack? Do they hear the bugies playing in the marches of their dreams, As the summer winds come straying By the valleys and the streams?

Yes, I know the war is over Where their crosses dot the glen, And that Time, the ancient rover, Will not come their way again. And from June beyond December They have known their final play Where a world may not remember Any longer than a day.

But with ayes half-closed and dreaming We can hear the drumfire roit. Where the big shells echoed, acreaming. And the shrapnel sought its goal. And the dreamers in this city Of the Long and Silent Night Were not objects of your pity But the paladins of right.

Well, perhaps it doesn't matter in the scramble known as life. They are safe beyond the clatter And the snarling and the strife. And though time nor fate rewards them There is peace within the dust,

ter, but he manages to get his little objections at Umpire Schaeffer in the bingle in every day. He has hit safely very first inning, and as the game adat least once in the last 10 games. not been stopped yet.

luck. His first drive yesterday was a and blasing syllables whirled around terrific thump which went on a line to left field. It went straight into Cutle Breaux's mitta, however, and there was no excuse for his dropping it.

Again in the fifth an accurate heave have had a horseshoe in his glove or

The Salmites look the a million dolike a bunch of tramps the next. You any league than they showed yester day. Every man was on his toes and everything that was possible to get was snared. However the same men ging and poston of the second second

In Bill Bailey's behalf it must be NATIONAL LEAGUE stated that the portsider had all kinds main in our fair cit of difficulty in controlling the hall. Looks like three main the color like three main in our fair cit. Looks like three main in our fair cit. The tip of the fore finger on his pitch. hand was raw and about the only thing he had was a fast one. The locals thrive on that stuff. Bill prob-

niddle station and he got to third in plenty of time. His effort was wasted, however, as his mates couldn't push

him along another notch. Cubs 4. Paillies 2.
CHICAGO, June 9.—Chicago bunched hits in the third today and defeated Philadelphia 4 to 2. Cheeves pitched in fine form for the locals and was given perfect aupports.

The local tournament does not open until June 20, as it was thought that the state championships thought that the state championships would not be held until some time in August.

SANTONE, TRAPSHOOTER WINS

ABILENE, TEXAS, June 16. he wanted to of them here. Hence, he

The Chinese republic appropriates after a four-game layoff and he cele\$4,000,000 a year for its imperial court.

In the old China of empire days soldiering was considered the basest of doubles and a single. His one-handed stab of a foul fly was also one of the fielding features of the matinee.

vanced the outcries became more and more frenzied. Once when they thought he had lost the count on Floyd Kroh at the bat the whole team gathered around the unperturbed arbiter

Again in the fifth an accurate neave to the plate from short center by to the plate from short center by a rabbit's foot in his pocket, for he Durst robbed him of a sacrifice fly. Whaling had the ball in plenty of time that many a run would have been scored against him if the Expect of the plate that many a run would have been scored against him if the Expect of the plate that many a run would have been scored against him if the Expect of the plate that many a run would have been scored against him if the Expect of the plate that many a run would have been scored against him if the Expect of the plate from the plate that many a run would have been scored against him if the Expect of the plate from the porters had been able to follow up his passes and wild heaves with a few punches. They tried hard enough, but Danny Gross stood in the way all

> Johnny Nee's downtrodden Bruins will furnish the attraction tomorrow.
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> They are not expected to furnish much them exceptionally soft all season, but one can never tell when they'll kick over the traces. The Bears will re-main in our fair city only three days. Looks like three more on the right

The Marines worked every one of thing he had was a fast one. The Marines worked every one of locals thrive on that stuff. Bill probably won't receive such a drubbing bill with the Buffs. Bill Ruggies, writing in the Dallas News, evidently does not think much of Hill's work, points: We doubt if any Spudder other than while Harper's work was only ordi-We doubt if any spunder other than Bob Bescher would have attempted to reach third from first in the opening inning on Froggy's dinky single to left. Bob never tarried for the fraction of a second while rounding the only two bingles.

Winners of the Wichita Falls tennis championship in both doubles and sin-gles will not be sent to Houston to participate in the state championships Scout Monohan of the St. Louis as was originally intended. The ten-Browns had planned to lay over in his association was misinformed as to Wichita Falls for a couple of weeks to the dates of the state tournament catch all the southern clubs as they which will open in Houston, Tuesday, performed here, but he received a wire June 14. The local tournament does

# FIRST HONORS AT RANGER

RANGER, June 10 .- J S. Day of San Antonio won the state championship in the final round of the Texas gun shoot here yesterday. His general average for three days was \$81 out of 600 tar-

The inhabitants of Jutland are considered to be the most genuine speci-

Champion's Former Weakness is Bo ing Rapidly Overcome in Workouts.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 9.—Overshad-owing the cut over Jack Dempsey's left eye and the possibilities attending it when he faces Georges Carpentier at Jersey City, July 2, is the growing comment on the wonderful improvement he has shown with his left hand in the training bouts with his heavyweight

sparring portners.

Always a good right handed hitter,
Dempsey his displayed such marked accuracy and power in delivering his port
side punch that even old timers have
marveled. Jack Kearns, manager of the champion, claims credit for the develop-ment of the left hand. Kearns, ties his protege's right arm to his side and forces him to box and punch the bag daily with his left hand while shadow boxing and

running on the road. running on the road.

Dempsey's double hook with his left made even Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, one of the craftiest of all boxers in his day, gasp with astonishment.

"He hits twice with one punch," O'Brien said after the workout.

In the sarly fighting days Democratical or the sarly fighting days.

In the early fighting days Dempsey used a nice left but always to the head. Now he hooks first to the stomach throwing all his force behind it, and even before his opponent has time to step back he sends the same left to the law.

It is a tremendous blow, experts agree, and they predict that if the champion can send his glove into stomach and bring it up to the jaw as masterfully on Carpentier as he does on his sparring partners the French heavyweight cham-pion will be in distress.

#### INTERSTATE NET TOURNEY IN IOWA IN AUGUST

SIOUX CITY, IOWA, June 10 .- An nterstate tennis tournament will start n Sioux City the first week of August. Vincent Richards, the twelfth ranking player in the United States, now holds this championship. He expects to de-fend his title, and Wray Brown and Philbrook Smith will defend the doubles title. Ed. Isaakson, tournament manager, reports that many of the leading players of the country ex-A tennis league, between the cities of Omaha, Fort Dodge, Sioux Falls and Sioux City is now being formed.

# **SPORT BRIEFS**

BOSTON, June 10 .- Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion, will meet Harry Greb of Pittsbuigh in a 19no-decision bout at Pittsburgh June 28, it was announced here to

PARIS, June 9.—The American jockeys are among the four leaders as regards the number of winning mounts piloted home on the French turf up to piloted home on the French turn up to date in the present season. Frank O'Neill leads the list with 39 winners. McGee, American, and Bell House, an Englishman, are tied for second place with 36, and Guy Garner, American, is third, with 24.

MAYENCE, June 9.—The standing of the inter-allied Rhine forces in the points; British, 4; American, 4; Bel-

PARIS, June 10 .- Robert Milner, American student of medicine in Paris University, yesterday reached the finals in the international fencing tournament and on Saturday will meet Massard, the French champion.

The title of lord mayor is confined o the chief magistrates of London, York and Dublin.

In 1517 Liverpool was mentioned in a petition to Queen Elizabeth as 'her majesty's poor decayed town."

"Lefty" Wilson, pitcher for the independent baseball club at Anson, joined the baseball hall of fame at Anson yesterday, Wilson pitched a no-hit, no-run game, struck out sixteen men and never reach first hase. He was pitching against Bradshaw, one of the
fastest independent nines in West Texas.





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"Interest in farming is being stimu-lated by the announcement that offi cials of various cities and towns have ciain of various cities and towns have requested federal aid for rebuilding and repairing the irrigation system of the Rio Yaqui. This will mean much to that district."

UPTURNED HULL CITED MAY BE TUG CONESTOGA

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, CAL. June 10.—Captain Joseph F. Nicholas of United States Steamship company's

wichita Falls will have at least two representatives at the Dempsey-Carpentier fight in Jersey City on July 2.

Washe are two the thought the wreckage might be part of the naval tug Conestoga, which vanished after leaving Mare

Fresno Oil Co. vs. C. B. Farquarson. 9044-L. E. Key vs. Penn-Burk Oil 9821-A. Cliett vs. J. B. Rucker et al. 8922-J. W. O'Byrne vs. Pa-Tex Petroleum Co. 1223—Faulkin Drilling Co. vs. Sun-shine Valley Oil Co. 6392—H. C. Stout vs. Atlas Windmill Co. 6394—C. R. Kendall vs. Atlas Wind-

1434—M. C. Houston vs. G. L. Pfiefer. 6047—J. L. Measels vs. Jamison Gin Co. 6681—Ed Lee vs. Red Hill Oil Co. 1828—Howe Oil & Gas Co. vs. Albert Evans et al. 1979—Fred Smith et al vs. Ed F. Johns et al.

Johns et al.

1985—Clark Wilcoxon vs. Mid Pool
Oil t.c.
2250—B. T. Burgess vs. H. S. Griffin.
2298—H. G. Harris vs. E. M. Harris.
2322—A. E. Fisher vs. C. H. Cofee DRY COMMISSIONER Goodwin at all va. A. W.

6603-C. R. Staley vs. Laws & Mar-

ide Oil Co.

6715—Duncan vs. Evans.

6730—Friedmon vs. Newberg et al.

6775—First National Bank vs. Evans.

6878—Jones vs. Slay et al.

6882—Jackson vs. Adams.

6914—Staley vs. Tex-Ranger P. Co.

6931—Robinson vs. Beach.

6904—Golden vs. Burgess.

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MINISTER OF FINANCE SAYS JAPANESE SHOULD RENOUNCE 21 DEMANDS

boat Floridian, arriving at Los Angeles Harbor today, reported to naval
vessels here that he had sighted recently the upturned hull of a 150-foot
craft being carried in a sea current
tible raw materials must be available finance, Koretio Takashi, has written President north of Magdalena bay, Lower Cali- to Japan if Japan wishes to maintain

Japan should renounce her twenty-on demands, says the minister. Major General Tanaka, minister of war, and Prince Yamagata have re-

BOMB THROWERS MAKE WITH PRESIDENT OBREGON ATTEMPT TO KILL TWO ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS

NEW PHILADELPHIA, OHLO, June of the former bandit, arrived here 10.—Bomb throwers early today at-tempted to kill Russell Bowers, 30 Wednesday night and conferred with President Obregon yesterday after-President Obregon yesterday afternoon. He refused to discuss the natura
of his business, but it is presumed he
came on an errand in connection with
agrarian projects in the state of Durango which have been supported by rango which have been supported by Francisco Villa. He said that Fran-Francisco Villa. He said that Fran-cisco would soon come to Mexico City

stem of preserving green fod-ensilage was invented in baby chicks at Morgan's Feed Store, 1100 Ohfo avenue. 26-3tc

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# Price Slashing Event

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Men's All-Wool Pants Including Serges

Men's Dress Hose

One Lot of Men's Shoes

Men's Silk Hose Per Pair

Men's Blue Overalls A Pair

Men's Lisle Thread Hose Per Pair

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Men's Silk Shirts

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Wardrobe Trunks \$31.00

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One Lot of Men's Shoes

\$3,25

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Steamer Trunks \$11.85

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\$16.50

Many Fibre Trunks \$12.45

Other Bargains Too Numerous to Mention Come See Them, Convince Yourself

RAILROAD Wreck Sale

Corner Seventh.

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isying their plans to attend the international fracas.

It is expected that some others from this city will be among the spectators.

OR CLEANING WINDOWS,
NEW ENTERPRISE HERE Smith.

Judge P. A. Martin has set the following cases for trial for the week beginning Monday, June 20:

10389—Clois J. Greene vs. W. L. **EX-GOBS FORM COMPANY** FOR CLEANING WINDOWS.

The Wichita Window Cleaning com pany is a new concern here that will furnish a needed service. The members of the firm are Messrs. Hale and Weikle, late of the U. S. navy. They have just completed a cleaning of the windows in the editorial and compos-ing rooms of the Times and it is the testimony of all the workers in those quarters that the company knows how to do the job and do their work with

battleship thoroughness at the Avondale apartments. It is preparer to offer an attractive proposition for window cleaning service for office buildings and for business houses and residences and will guarantee satisfac-

ROY HAYNES NAMED

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Formal ansouncement of the appointment of Roy, Bullshore. Ohio, editor, as 3179—J. E. Mabee vs. W. F. Dillard Maynes. a Hillsboro, Ohio, editor, as national prohibition commissioner, was made today at the white house.

imaster of the Miami military institute at Germantown, Ohio.

JUAREZ, CHIHUAHUA, MEXICO. June 10.-Mayor Francisco G. Rodriquez, after two weeks spent in cities of Sonora, declared he was surprised at the way Sonora is recovering from the depression.
"I understand that the Cananea Copper company intends to re-employ half

mational prohibition commissioner, was made feday at the white house.

Mr. Haynes, who succeeds John F. Kramer, is expected to take office as scon as he can arrange his personal affairs.

The new commissioner is editor of the Hillsboro Dispatch, and was one of the first Ohio editors to suggest the nomination of Mr. Harding for president.

3195—W. P. Mason vs. Belectra Vailey oil Co. et al. 6234—August Waht et al vs. J. W. Swamson.

4322—Pittsburg Texas Oil Co. vs. 4323—E. A. Waggoner vs. Joe Art. 6568—W. W. Buneluy et al vs. George Mills et al. 6569—Billy Byars vs. Ard & De Armond.

church and temperance work, and five years ago was a member of the gen-eral conference of the Metodist Epis-

SURPRISED AT THE WAY
SONORA IS RECOVERING

the men thrown out of work when ceased operations recently," the

men at work. I noticed several cars of lumber and machinery billed to mines, standing on sidings.

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THE UNDERMENTIONED AGENCIES COMPOSE

The Wichita Falls Insurance Exchange

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

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# Shirts for Every Taste

Most any man who is a good dresser is a crank about his Shirts. He'd rather have a few carefully made Shirts in attractive patterns than a whole dozen of the ordinary kind. You won't have to look at these Shirts twice to see where they excel. It is readily apparent in the fabrics, in the colorings and in the workmanship.

> New soft collared Manhattans, just in. **\$3.00** to **\$4.00**.

# MEN'S HOSIERY AT INVITING PRICES

Now that you will, no doubt, be wearing Oxfords almost exclusively you will want the best looking Hosiery obtainable. Here at tempting prices you will find Silk and Lisle Hosiery, some clocked and some plain, that not only look good, but which will wear a mighty long time. In black and colors.

Priced 25c to \$1.00.

Lots of cool, breezy Underwear for the sweltering days to come. Price \$1.00 and up.

Society Brand Summer Suits for particular men. COME IN SATURDAY—OPEN 'TILL 8:30



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#### First Aid to Matrimory

VERYONE who has lived in a every city where young people who large city knows that one of the biggest needs in it is a getting acquainted could meet under clearing house for youth and ro-Some place where nice, respectable boys and girls may meet each other, and have a good, innocent time together, and perhaps fall in love with each other and get married, and know all the time that everything is all right because they we been O. K.'d by the roof under which they have been introduced.

At present there is no such place. Young people who go as strangers to a city, almost perish of loneliness during the first few months in which they are aliens in an alien land. Then they begin picking up acquaintances on the street, at the places and cheap restaurants, and the result is tragedy in innumerable cases.

Yet youth calls to youth, and man to maid. Every young chap must have his girl, and every girl must have her man, and they must play even more letters from girls wanting eyes on before. to know how they may get to know or Bird Centre.

my mistake now, but you are so range, to ascertain to his despair exactly like that girl who was the that her mother made the angel most beautiful creature I ever saw, food, and that he is doomed to go

A prophet, however, has arisen in Orleans, and has a bill now before other's record. over are authorized to establish so- guess when it was too late. cial centers at which young people y meet and mate under the chaperonage of the law.

go to the nearest matrimonial sta-

Of course, it is then up to the man do not know how to find them. and woman to find congenial acmay be. Cupid is a choosy youngster, and makes strange selections, but the point is that here he is given a working basis, and whomever he picks out is more or less a guaranteed article.

is so far enamored of wedding bells together, and Nature will do the rest, that he would have the sate sub- but any way you look at it the idea a bit thick, as the English any, but people can meet each other in the there is no doubt but that it would right way is a good one. It should be a good thing if there could be do much not only to promote mar-

Mrs. Grundy.

Just how this first aid to matrimony is to be conducted has not been made public. Undoubtedly, its questionnaire will be searching. all who enroll at it will have to tell their age, their past history, the amount and source of their incomes. the kind of disposition they have, and what are their general matrimonial qualifications.

This should enable those who are seeking for life-partners to make much more intelligent selections than are possible to those who get their monial grab bag, so to speak.

The thing that does more than anything else to make marriage a failure is the discovery, after you get home and settle down to real life, that you bought a pig in a poke, together, and have natural, normal as it were, and that the man or wo-I get hundreds of letters a man to whom you have tied yourself year from young men, asking me for life isn't any more the individual how they may meet nice girls in the you thought you were marrying than cities in which they live, girls like iff he or she was some entire the sort they knew back home, and stranger whom you had never set

Thus it very often happens that a worthy young men of the type who girl is so misled by the rich presused to take them around to parties. ents, and the money that a man and to picture shows at Sqeedunk laavishes on her during the days of courtship that she thinks she is And I have had to answer that I marrying a millionaire, only to find don't know, and to beware of the out after marriage that he has vamp with the rolling eye, and the scarcely a shoestring of a salary, or smilling youth who says, 'Excuse me, a man marries a girl under the full miss, but didn't I see you last week belief that he is acquiring a blueat the ball at the Vantoria? I see ribbon cook, who dotes on a gas

that my error was perfectly natural," through life the victim of dyspepsia brought on by his wife's biscuit. Of course, all these little mistakes

Israel, who has a plan for solving would be obviated by a man and this great problem. He lives in New woman being able to look over each They would have the Louisiana Legislature, in which each other's number to begin with, communities of two thousand and without having to correct a false Each of us cherishes in our fancy

our ideal of the kind of a wife of husband we would like to have According to his plan, men and Every man knows every characterwomen who wish companionship will istic of his dream woman. Every woman knows every taste and little tion and register. Their records will quirk of thought of the hero of her be thoroughly investigated, and, if imaginings; but we seldom marry they are clean, the matron in charge those with whom we would be "two will introduce them to a circle of souls with but a single thought, twoother certified individuals.

hearts that beat as one." because we The matrimonial center would find

quaintances, or, perhaps, the one them for us. We would only have to particular Him or Her. That is as look over their list of eligibles to discover the man or woman who agreed with us on everything from politics to pie, and then tie up with him or her for life. Propinquity is the great match

maker. Perhaps all that you've got The author of this romantic bill to do is to bring men and women sidize matrimony. That is going it of having some place where young ome proper place established in riage, but to stop divorce.



The young lady across the way says there's altogether too much sectarian-ism in the new novels and why can' an author make a young man and a girl just good friends once in a while?

# The Housewife's **Economy Calendar**

USING UP THE PIECES.

TH styles as they are there is w no longer any excuse for hav-ing a bag or trunk or drawer full of pieces of fabric, which once you might have considered too small for use in making anything but patch quilts or doll clothes.

The other day the instructor in costume designing and dressmaking in a woman's college gave as an assignment to a class in the designing of children's clothes the simple instruction to "use up all the pieces" left from making of a special group of gingham and other cotton frocks.

results were charmingmany of them containing far more merit as designs than the frocks made of the original outlay of materials. There were little play aprons made of two contrasting orts of gingham. There were play frocks showing wee bloomers of plain chambray peeping beneath short skirts of checked material with the bodice marvelously cut out of bits of both sorts of fabric.

One play apron made of a yard or so of unbleached muslin used up ne very small scraps of solid colored ginghans and chambrays. The student who made this drew a design based on a bunch of toy balloons. Each balloon was round and of a different color from the other balloons and, by means of outlining the stems of the balloons all drawn together and held together at the bottom were produced. This design was spread across the front of the On the back was a single balloon that looked as if it might have been blown away from the others and was about to blow away from the apron entirely.

By MILDRED MARSHALL

poetic name which has recently received new vogue as throughout Greece. "Hermes," in its derivation in the Greek word meaning "earth" and hence, the

A long catalogue of famous Greeks bore names derived from "Hermes." The first of its feminine interpretations found in the English language was "Hermia," Shakespeare's Athen-

the wife of Cadmus, founder of Thebes and shared his transforms tion into a serpent. Another Hermione was the daughter of Helen and Menelaus, and at first the wife of Neoplotemus, though , afterward margied to Oretes, and heroine of a tragedy of Edripides where she was the jealous persecutor of the en-slaved Andromache. Shakespeare calls the heroine of his "Winter's Tale" Hermione, and the name appears again as the mysterious ancestress of Anne of Geirstein, in whom Sir Walter Scott reproduced the legend of the demon mother of the flerce Angevin kings; Hermione

The Italian name Erminia is believed to have been derived from Hermione and certainly the French Hermine has the same origin. The Weish have a form of Hermione from this latter that the English

Ithower

EMERALD

THE talismanic gem for today is the emerald, which is also the natal stone of those whose birthday this is. Consequently, it is sure to bring good fortune. There the Orient to the effect that the emerald loses its power unless it is worn in a ring on the index finger; however, it would seem that this rises from the Orientals' fondness

for displaying the emerald. gifts to those born on an anniversary of this date. Among them are success in love and marriage, lasting youthfulness and the devotion of red ones. The emerald is the stone that is dedicated to those who write. since it is said to bring great wealth

as the result of mental efforts The fortunate color for today is black, which, on this date, is symbolic of good sense and perseverance. Today's significant flower is the red rose, which is said to endow its vearers with bravery and determina-

#### LAST NIGHT'S DREAMS WHAT THEY MEAN

DID YOU DREAM OF SOOT?

N WAKING life to be daubed with soot is not a very pleasant experience: but in the world of dreams soot is endowed with many pleasing qualities and the majority of the mystic interpreters say that if soot drops on you in your dreams you may expect large profits within a very short time. Some of the oracles say that if you dream that soot drops on you, or gets on you in any way, you will be very angry with some one before long. But, they say, if you dream merely of seeing soot your business will im-

prove speedily. Quite a number of the mystics say that a dream of zoot in any fashion is indicative of happiness in store the dreamer. But to this others add that the happiness will be a considerable while in coming, though its coming is certain. It will be seen that while it is agreed that happiness that while it is agreed to the in store for one who dreams of soot there is a disagreement as to the happiness will come soon or be delayed to a distant day.



NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY O

on against the established effect is Watteau.

standards of government she was as throne she discarded whatever ceased to please her during the day. Directoire, she was not more whim-sical in fashion than the Queens gowns.

who sat on the throne. Marie Antoinette changed the fashions every week. She was aided by her designer, Rose Bertin, and such ex trayagance was partly the reason for her apearance at the foot of the guillotine. The French never forgave her frivolity, although the rest of the world, looking on at France wonders if a constant change in fashion is not the breath of life to

But throughout all the changes in Paris there was a consistent feeling of modernity while Napoleon was in command. Fashions echoed his adventures. As he was a whirlwind it was to be expected that fashions would whirl too; and in the middle of this whirling there came about a demand for yellow. The fashion for it became a movement. It was be-

yond all other fashions. It'swept Paris and London and Rome like an epidemic. It was begun by an actress who was inspired by a manufacturer. She made his fortune through wearing the products of his

Today, when America is reviving those old fashions of another troublous period, she, too, turns toward yellow. The manufacturers suit her desire and cater to it. One can find yellow fabrics that will make up into any kind of gown, even into the homespun tailored suit that has beagainst the one-piece frock for the street.

There has been a widespread use of gold for several years and the incoming of yellow merely deepens this fashior The sketch shows an evening

frock which gives a good idea of the picturesque qualities which have entered into the new summer clothes and which are pleasantly reweary of monastic effects.

One likes this cape very much whimsical about fashions as about It hides the bareness given by the rulers. She discarded one almost as sleeveless gown and as the world is soon as the other. With her newly-found froedom from obedience to a cape as a gracious background, meets the eye pleasantly.

The streamers of blue ribbon are As a Republic, and under the a novelty of the season. Floating ends spring out from all sorts



Evening goven of yellow brooaded taffeta with yellow tulle cape hanging from the shoulder straps. Rosettes and streamers are of light blue ribbon.

But greater than either, although

sand times it might have witnessed

There ought to be, and some time

A good book deserves to be read

It will interest you to take a pencil

and paper and figure out what it

## Something To Think About Three Hours a Day By F. A. WALKER-

FEW days ago Chauncey De- | have been conceived and perfected in pew celebrated his eighty-sev- time to have recorded those outenth birthday. His has been standing events of history which the a long life and a merry one-merry merry to many others, times it might have witness because of his good nature and unyou do not appreciate it when you

His pirthdays are always the occaread a book, is the art of printing, sions of interesting interviews, and the wonderful thing which preserves in his latest talk with the reporters to us the thoughts, the ideas an he told them, among other things, the reasonings of the great minds of that he devotes three hours of each the whole world has wished a thou day to reading good books.

Mr. Depew is one of the great pubthe last century. If there will be taught in every public he were asked to give a recipe by school the art of proper reading, which any young man could become Not one person in a thousand knows good and ready talker I am sure how to read a book so as to get the he would say from experience, "Let best out of it.

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in the same spirit in which it was Reading a well-written book is like written. The man who wrote had to being given a pass to go inside the THINK as he jotted down the words. head of the writer and gather up the all the best information and them. the best thoughts that you could

When you think of the phonograph means to spend three hours a day, you wish it could have been invented earlier so that it might have made imperishable the marvellous oratory ful sweetness of Patti.
When you think of the moving

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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CULTIVATE SECH A TAS'

FUH BITTUH-WEEDS, AH

CAIN'T CULTIVATE NO TAS'

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as Mr. Depew says he does, in the study of good books. See how much it makes in a year of Demosthenes or Cicero; the liquid

see how much it makes in a year

woice of Jenny Lind or the wonder-

Think of the enormous amount of when you taink of the might knowledge you could make your applictures you wish that they might a year if you spent only half as much time as Mr. Depew says he

does. If you did that conscientiously for five years you could have greater fund of information at your disposal than ninety per cent of your acquaintances. Don't be afraid to read a book

more than once. Good books are like good friends, they are worth shaking hands with every once in a while and renewing acquaintance.

I know of one woman who thinks he has positively robbed herself if she does not read everything that Dickens wrote at least once a year. Keep your books handy where you can reach them easily and quickly. locked-up book is like a locked-up idea-no use to anybody.

Socrates, the great thinker whose spoken words have lived for twentyfive hundred years, said "I pray thee, O God, that I may be beautiful Those things which make us beautiful within come from without, from the earth with its glories, from the skies with their wo and from books, the greatest bless-ing and the most wonderful product that the genius of man has devised. "Happy is the man," wrote the lomon, "that findeth wisdom.

and the man that getteth under-The world's wisdom has been writen down. The understanding will result from a combination of read-

ing and thinking. If Solomon were to write again for this twentieth century he would more briefly say, "Buy books. Read them and think."



O. HENRY Story

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#### The Cop and the Anthem By O. HENRY.

at hand.

That was Jack Frost's card. Jack Inst was Jack Frost's card. Jack is kind to the regular denizons of Madison Square, and gives fair warning of his annual call. At the corners of four streets he hands his pasteboard to the North Wind, footman of the mansion of All Outdoors, so that the inhabitants thereof may make ready.

The policeman was still looking. The persecuted young woman had but to becken a finger and Soapy would be practically en route for his insular haven. Already he important

lar Committee of Ways and Means hand, caught Soapy's coat sleeve. provide against the coming rigor. And therefore he moved uneasily on you'll blow me to a pail of suds. I'd

For years the hospitable Black cop was watching. had been his winter quarters. New Yorkers had bought their walked past the policeman over Riviera each winter, so Soapy had liberty.

made his humble arrangements for At the next corner he shock off his annual hegirs to the Island. And his companion and ran. He halted endless round of institutions, muly conduct."

nicipal and eleemosynary, on which On the sidewalk Soapy began to every benefit received at the hands marked to a citizen: of philanthropy. As Caesar had his Brutus, every bed of charity must bratin the goose egg they give to the have its toll of a bath, every loaf of bread its compensation of a private and personal inquisition. Wherefore, it is better to be a guest of the law, which, though conducted by rules, does not meddle unduly with a gentleman's private affairs. gentleman's private affairs.

Scapy left his bench and strolled out of the square and across the level sea of asphalt, where Broadway and Fifth Avenue flow together. Up Broadway he turned, and halted at a glittering cafe, where are gathered together nightly the choicest products of the grape, the silkworm and Scapy had confidence in himself

from the lowest button of his vest upward. He was shaven, and his coat was decent, and his neat, black, ready-tied four-in-hand had been presented to him by a lady missionary on Thankagiving Day. If he could reach a table in the restaurant unsuspected, success would be his. The portion of him that would show above the table would raise no doubt in the waiter's mind. A roasted malin the watter similar in the watter similar shout the thing—with a bottle of demi-tasse and a cigar. One dollar for the cigar would be enough. The total would not be so high as to call forth any supreme manifestation of revenge from the cafe management and yet the meat would leave him filled and happy for the journey to

But as Soapy set foot inside the restaurant door, the head waiter's avenues to the east where the glitter eve fell on his frayed trousers and decadent shoes. Strong and ready hands turned him about and conveyed him in silence and haste to the vives even when the home is a park idewalk, and averted the ignoble bench fate of the menaced mallard.

Scapy turned off Broadway. It Island was not to be an epicurean Some other way of entering limbo must be thought of.

At a corner of Sixth Avenue. electric lights and cunningly dismade a shop window conspicuous. Scapy took a cobblestone and dashed it through the glass. People came running around the corner, a police the lead. Scapy stood still, with his hands in his pockets, and smiled at the sight of brass buttons. "Where's the man that done that?" inquired the officer excitedly.

"Don't you figure out that I might the degraded days, unworthy desires, have had something to do with it? said Soapy, not with sarcasm friendly, as one greets good fortune. existence

to parley with the law's minions. They take to their heels. Five blocks Scapy travelled before himself out of the mire; he would his courage permitted him to woo make a man of himself again; he capture again. This time the op- would conquer the evil that had

portunity presented what he fatu-ously termed to himself a "cinch." time; he was comparatively young A young woman of a modest and yet; he would resurrect his old eager pleasing guise was standing before ambitions and pursue them without a show window gazing with sprightly faltering. Those solemn but sweet interest at its display of shaving organ notes had set up a revolution mugs and inkstands, and two yards in him. Tomorrow he would go into from the window a large police of the rearing downtown district and severe demeanor leaned against a find work. A fur importer had once It was Soapy's design to assume would find him tomorrow and ask

the role of the despicable and exe- him for the position. He would be crated "masher." elegant appearance of his victim Soapy felt a hand laid on his arm. and the contiguity of the conscientious cop encouraged him to believe broad face of a policeman. that he would soon feel the pleasant official clutch upon his arm that the officer. would insure his quarters on the right little, tight little isle.

Soapy straightened the lady mis- man. sionary's ready-made tie, dragged

M HIS bench in Madison | toward the young woman. He made Square, Seapy moved uneasily. eyes at her, was taken with sudden When wild geese honk high of coughs and want brasenly through the imnights, and when women without and went brazenly through the imsealskin coats grow kind to their pudent and contemptible litany of husbands, and when Soapy moves the "masher." With half an exception of the contemptible litany of the "masher." uneasily on his bench in the park, Soapy saw that the policeman was you may know that winter is near watching him fixedly. The young A dead leaf fell in Soapy's lap.

hat was Jack Frost's card. Jack tion upon the shaving mugs. Soapy

Soapy's mind became cognizant of he fact that the time cognizant of he could feel the cozy warmth of the the fact that the time had come for station-house. The young woman him to resolve himself into a singu-

"Sure, Mike," she said joyfully, "tf have spoke to you sooner, but the

With the young woman playing Just as his more fortunate fellow the clinging try to his oak Soapy tickets to Palm Beach and the with gloom. He seemed doomed to

now the time was come. On the in the district where by night are previous night three Sabbath newspapers, distributed beneath-his coat, yows and librettos. Women in furst papers, the sabbath his coat, your papers in great coats moved gally about his ankles and over his lap, and men in greatcoats moved gaily had failed to repulse the cold as he in the wintry air. A sudden fear slept on his bench near the spurting stered Soapy that some dreadful enfountain in the ancient square. So chantment had rendered him im-the Island loomed big and timely in mune to arrest. The thought Boapy's mind. He scorned the pro-visions made in the name of charity for the city's dependents. In Soapy's policeman lounging grandly in front opinion the Law was more benign of a transplendent theatre, he caught than Philanthropy. There was an at the immediate straw of "disorder-

he might set out and receive lodg-yell drunken gibberish at the top of ing and food accordant with the his harsh voice. He danced, howled, simple life. But to one of Soapy's raved, and otherwise disturbed the proud spirit, the gifts of charity are welkin. cumbered. If not in coin, you The policeman twirled his club,

must pay in humiliation of spirit for turned his back to Soapy and re-"Tis one of them Yale lads cele-



Chablis, and then Camembert, a Hartfard College. Noisy; but no We've instructions to lave

Disconsolate, Soapy ceased his unavailing racket. Would never a policeman lay hands on him? In his fancy the Island seemed an unattainable Arcadia. He buttoned his thin coat against the chilling wind. At length Soapyreached one of the and turmoil was but faint. He set his face down this toward Madison

Square, for the homing instinct sur-

But on an unusually quiet corner Scapy came to a standstill. Here seemed that his route to the coveted was an old church, quaint and rambling and gabled. Through one violet-stained window a soft light glowed, where, no doubt, the organist lottered over the keys, making sure of his mastery of the coming played wares behind plate-glass Sabbath anthem. For there drifted out to Scapy's ears sweet music that caught and held him transfixed

against the convolutions of the iron The conjunction of Scany's recentive state of mind and the influences about the old church wrought a sudden and wonderful change in his soul. He viewed with swift horror the pit into which he had tumbled, dead hopes, wrecked faculties, base motives that made up

The policeman's mind refused to ... And also in a moment his heart accept Soapy even as a clue. Men who smash windows do not remain mood. An instantaneous and strong impulse moved him to battle with his desperate fate. He would pull offered him a place as driver. He The refined and somebody in the world. He would-"What are you doing here?" asked

"Nothin'," said Soapy. "Then come along," said the police-

"Three months on the Island," said his shrinking cuffs into the open, set the Magistrate in the Police Court his hat at a killing cant and sidled the next morning.

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# RAIM 94 THE Root

# Lyrics of Life



VERS LIBRE

When these poetle climbers long Have made oblivion duller yet, When these intruders murder song No more, and pass, without regret, Its Shakespeare still the world will praise

Despite the cadence of his plays.

When notoriety no more Shall keep them in the public eye. (That cinders make exceeding sore), When all their dissonances die, The world will read of cot and clan Though Scot may rime and Bobby

ecan. As other morfals often seek The gallery or outer curb And, since they have not minds to

speak. To gain attention must disturb, So these that Fame denies the stage

Attempt to mob the printed page.

## "What's In a Name?"

Derived: Ita Significance: Your Lucky Day and Lucky Jewel.

By MILDRED MARSHALL

RERMIONE TERMIONE, that euphonius and a feminine title, had its origin in the Greek. It comes from "Hermes," that swift and eloquent messenger of Zeus and favorite of all the gods turn, is popularly supposed to have

significance of Hermione which is "refuge" can be delicately traced,

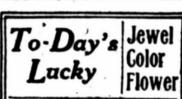
ian maiden. Hermione, in ancient legend, was

is also immortalized in "The Fortunes of Nigel."

name Emma is derived. Those who read with appreciation one of the leading present-day humorists will straightway connect Hermione with the "if you get what I mean" phrase that has swept the country in the past few years. This hymorous gentleman no doubt chose the name Hermtone for his dilletante heroine as a satire upon the high

been assigned to the Hermiones of history.

Iolite is Hermione's jewel, signifying strength of character. Worn by the bearer of the name, it insures clarity of vision and good judgment. Thursday is her lucky day and 5



YOU THINK

IT'S FUNNY-

I DON'T!

MR. BLINK YOU WIN

THINK YOU HAVE THE

nan. He made n with sudden niled- smirked. rough the imtible litany of half an eye policeman was The young bsorbed atten-mugs. Scapy

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here?" asked



# **BUSINESS WARNED** AGAINST AN EFFORT TO SMASH UNIONS

PHILADELPHIA, June 10 .- James D. Davis, secretary of labor, addressing the National Hardwood Lumber association in convention here yesterday, sounded a warning against "efforts on the part of big business to smash labor unions." The secretary outlined the reverse in industrial conditions in the last few years and obnent "the farmer was the first hit, and is should have been the last." Labor unions, Secretary Davis de-

clared, are an organic growth of the times. If you smash them you will have in their place secret radical organisations which will lead directly to the revolutionary spirit which is unsettling Europe."

#### THICK HEAVY FOG ADDS TO PERIL OF VESSELS IS REPORT OF SHIP CAPTAIN

Oil company, organised when the Southern Pacific railway relinquished control of its oil properties, has de-clared an initial dividend of \$1.50 ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 10 .- A thick, morning: Captain Bartlett, her skip-per, said today. The steamer arrived here last night, damaged to some ex-tent, but not enough to prove the steamer to be steamed to some exhere last night, damaged to some ex-tent, but not enough to prevent her continuing the voyage. The jeeberg, the next four years in Louisiana cities he said, towered 100 feet above the clamore than 40,000 population. The purpose is to encourage Guilding.

Ine American freight steamer Charlot also reached this port today after hitting an iceberg. Her decks were reduction in the wages of oil field emands and her lifeboats swung out pleyes of the Gulf Production company to launch. Foundering appeared becomes effective June 14, ft was animalient. The American freight steamer Char-

ROYAL MARRIAGE SOLEMNIZED
AT COPENHAGEN, DENMARK

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COPENHAGEN, DENMARK, June 3. The marriage of Princess Margereta, daughter of Prince Waldemar of Prus-sis, and Prince Rene of Bourbon-Parma, a brother of former Empress Zita of Austria, was solemnized in the Roman Catholic church here today in WASHINGTON, June 10.-Official Mexican government reports show that the presence of King Christian, Queen Louisa, the queen mother, the dowager empress of Russia, and other members of the Danish royal family. Large lined the streets and cheered crowds lined the the bridal party.

#### DEFORMS ARE URGED BY OKLA. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 10 .- Daneing was condemned as an instrument of the "underworld"; a motion picture consorable in Oklahoma modeled after the Kansas censorship asked, and the seventh day of the week declared est aside as a Holy day," recognizing that there are no "blue laws" except in the eyes of the lawless, in resolutions adopted by 2,000 Oklahoma delegates the 31st annual convention of Christian Endeavor societies here last night.

COLONEG CALLAN SUCCERDS
LATE GENERAL RUCKMAN

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Selection of Col. Robert E. Callan, coast aptillery corps, to succeed the late Brig. Gen. John W. Ruckman as chief of the first const artillery district with headquar-ters at Boston is announced by Secre-She had been visiting a sister em ters at soston is announced by Secre-tary Weeks. Colonel Callan is now on duty here and will be nominated soon to be a brigadler general. He was born in Tennessee, but was appointed to West Point from Maryland. Ancient Greeks and Egyptians garded the ivy as a sacred plant.

#### THE OUTTA-LUCK CLUB— Blink Is Really Some Kid, After All



#### IT NEVER HAPPENS— Late News Briefs

NEW YORK, June 10 .- The Pecific

court proceedings, ate hearty break-fasts this morning, sang a "song of thanks" for their respite and took

petroleum exports frem Mexico amounted to 12.200,000 barrels, a de-crease of 2.000,000 barrels from March.

the department of commerce was ad-

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- A bill to

place first, second and third-class post-masters under the civil service, and

after competitive examinations, to have them hold their offices "without

man Townsend of the senate postoffice

rom common Indian hemp.

turns in prayer.

petroleum



INDICT TAXICAB DRIVERS FOR MURDER OF CHAUFFEUR OF COMPETING COMPANY

DES MOINES, IOWA, June 16.—
Charges of first degree murder and criminal assault were filed against Tom Lewis, negro, by Sheriff W. E. Rebb here today in connection with the murder last week of Miss Sara and State's Attorney Stewart announced to the state of the sta

Barber Thorsdale, Valley Junction nounced.
The tr The true bills are an outgrowth of the murder of T. A. Skirven, a chauf-feur, Wednesday night. CHICAGO, June 14,-Miss Alice R. The warfare of the rival companies continued last night with numerous to Discuss MARKETING OF THE 1921 PE Murphy, 37, was instantly killed today when she fell from a 13th floor wfn-dew of a downtown office building.

#### GOLIN OUTLOOK IN RUSSIA BETTER THAN-EXPECTED

Specials From the

The powerful drug hashish is madthe seviet commisar of agriculture.

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ulars and "stouts," sizes 34 to

50, Palm Beach, silk-trimmed, high grade models. A large as-

sortment of browns, blues,

greens, mixtures and stripes...

#### WIDESPREAD PLOT FOR **BOLSHEVIST REVOLUTION** IN SWEDEN DISCOVERED

newspapers here today considered a widespread plot of bolshevist revolu-tion in Sweden was uncovered by the tion in Sweden was uncovered by the arrest of a widely known bolshevist leader in Kirunn, in the iron mining district. It was said a communist organization was discovered there. Several arrests also have been made at

#### OF THE 1921 PECAN CROP

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, June 10.-Members of the Texas Pecan Growers association will meet at Austin Monday to discuss, among other matters. rain harvest of soviet Russia appears plans for marketing this year's crop of nuts, it was announced at the same soviet commisar of agriculture.

#### ELECTORAL DEFEAT FOR THE BRITISH COALITION:

IN THE ADS NOW

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LONDON, June 10 .- The bye-election called in all his road companies, he a the Meywood division of Lancabita and and another one space in sectation of the the fall Pources hundred actors will Right Hon. Albert H. Illingworth to be affected, he said, by this decision. Christ Differences with the Actors' Equity today. The peerage, has resulted in another association, which has ordered into ef-

#### GEORGE COMAN MAS RETIRED AS THEATRICAL PRODUCER

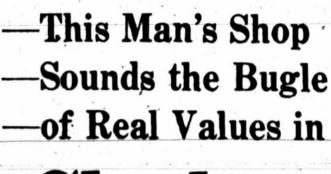
THE PRICE OF

LABOR CANDIDATE WINS Cohan today announced his retirement as a theatrical producer. He has

#### URGES ESTABLISHMENT OF CHRISTIAN MISSIONS

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Establishment of Christian missions in Haitt is urged by Secretary Denby in a letter

th peerage, has resulted in another association, which has ordered into effect on the coalition, which has ordered into effect on the coalition, which has ordered into effect on the coalition, which has ordered into effect on the coalition association, which has ordered into effect on the coalition and the churches had not earlier ensuring the matter of the coalition liberal, 13,420 to 13,125 action are not permitted to play in visit there, he said, he did not meet a coalition independent liberals with mose equity members, was single church worker from the traited effect.



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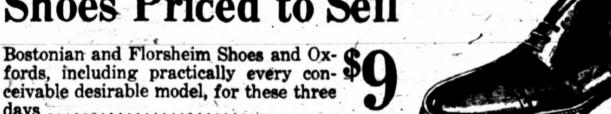
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IMPLIES A NEW POLICY WHICH LOOKS BEYOND MANAGE. MENT OF SHIPS.

#### **BUSINESS WILL BE TO** FIND MARKET FOR SURPLUS

Few Men Have Genius or Experience For so Large a Merchandising Policy.

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and The Wichita Daily Times. (Copyright 1921 by the New York Evening Post.)

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- The selection of Albert D. Lasker of Chicago for head of the shipping board, which is now taken for granted, implies what rd has never had be looks far beyond the mere management

To this new policy Mr. Lasker is as well adapted as any man who could possibly have been chosen. The new theory of the shipping board is that its function shall be in a broad sense merchandising one. Its business will to dispose a broad of the surplus o

erchandising that Mr. Lasker has or men here. several products which for years have mitted that they make their dresses after models in the shops at reduced

It is distribution on a wide scale costs. that Mr. Lasker understands and out which he has made a very large fortune, although he is not yet a mid-

Special Art With Lasker.

The distribution and marketing of ommodities is a special art and Mr. commodities is a special art and art.

Lasker has a marked adaptation for it and marked experience in it. His made at home, women customers said, business career has been more or less were better materials and fits, in more contemporaneous with the expansion individual styles, at cheaper cost, of the automobile and several of the best known makes of automobiles and MEXICAN NEWSPAPERS mobile accessories owe their success to Mr. Lasker's understanding of the art of distributing them. In the rise of the automobile indus-

ories of relatively equal merit were bulk of them, however, fell by

been successful and are now widely nown have reached that success by agers have had in the art of distribu In many of the best known of these

cases Mr. Lacker's advice and services ton is known to all." the chief factors of success. It practiced one national scale, that Mr asker as head of the shipping board ternational scale.

Provide Market Abroad.

for the surplus of goods produced in United States above what is consumed at home. In the new theory the management of ships is merely a detail. Persons who are close to the situation have confidence that under the new regime the shipping board, which has been one of our most unhappy experiments, will now go for-ward to success. During the few years its existence the board has had long series of chiefs, whose tenure in some cases lasted only a few months, and in no case was long enough to as-sure any kind of continuous policy to give any possibility of success. The losses involved have been enormous. Among other things the country will have to accept will be the wiping

will have to accept will be the wiping off of about three billions of the money that has been spent on the shipping board and the acceptance of this loss as an incident of the haste and waste of war.

Aside from his very great ability as a business man, one of the attractive facts about Mr. Lasker is the disposition he has occasionally shown for almost fanatic devotion to liberalism and to the remedying of cases of injustice. In politica, during the pre-convention campaign of 1920, Mr. Lasker was devoted to the fortunes of Hiram Johnson and was a considerable factor in son and was a considerable factor in the degree of success that Johnson had. After Senator Harding was nominated Mr. Lasker participated opergetically in the campaign. ALLEGED DOPE USER IS

#### RELEASED BY COMMISSIONER

A man who was arrested Thursday evening and charged with using nar-cotics was released by U. S. Commis-sioner J. A. Lants Friday morning. The commissioner held that granting time of his arrest showed signs that he had just recently taken it, that it was not an offense against the federal

## M. E. LEWIS WAIVES A HEARING BEFORE JUSTICE

M. E. Lewis, who is charged with theft over \$50, waived preliminary hearing before the justice of the peace Friday and his bond was set at \$750. It is alleged that he represented himself as a dyer and cleaner and gathered up several suits of clothing for his own personal use.

#### DECREASE IN UNFILLED ORDERS FOR U.S. STEEL

NEW YORK, June 10 .- The monthly tonnage report of the United States
Steel corporation, made public today,
showed 5,482,487 tons of unfilled orders on hand May 31. This is a decrease from unfilled orders on April
30, which was 5,845,224 tons. This decrease of 382,000 tons reduced the unfilled orders of the corporation to the smallest total since March, 1919.

The Mediterranean sea has tides of from five to seven feet

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FORT WORTH, June 10.—Fashion-able dresses, made at home in exclu-sive styles, are being worn by women

with the report that the dressmakthe experience in it. Superficially, Mr.
Lasker is known as the head of a great
advertising firm. In fact, however, this
is minor to several other of his experiences. He is the chief owner of
these of ready-made garments. While
some women use regular patterns,
others, admit with the needle have ad-With the report that the dressmak veral products which for years have others, adept with the needle, have ad-

> Some merchants have transferred salesmen from the ready-to-wear desalesmen from the ready-to-wear departments to the piece goods counter. Ready-to-wear clearance sales were carlier this year, some of the dealers of Greece and Turkey. Toward the sald, because more women are making close prices were 18 to 22 points under the sale of the of said, because more women are making

#### CRITICISE THE DILATORY TACTICS OF GOVERNMENT

MEXICO CITY, June 10 .- The dilawith earlies of the chamber of deputies Low middling, P. 50c; midd with oil rights bales; stock, 458,614 bales. were criticized editorially this morning by El Universal and El Democrata. The former declares the deputies have devoted weeks to "futile discussion of

terrent to the resumption of diplomatic relations and that the chamber be expected to practice on an of deputies alone had the power to amend Article XXVII. El Unversal

The deputies, therefore, are largely responsible for the present crisis and this responsibility has been knowingly

COTION MARKET.

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, June 10.—Gains of 2 to 4 points were made during the first call in the cotton market today but the market soon sagged under reports from England indicating that yesterday's rumor of a settlement of the coal strike had no foundation. At the coal strike had no foundation at the coal strike had no foundation.

Cotton closed strength of 17 to 22 points.

High. Low. Closing. January .......... 13.48 13.30 13.30

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

'NEW ORLEANS, June 10.—Spot cotton steady; unchanged. Sales on the spot. 450 bales: to arrive, 110 bales. Low middling, 9.50c; middling, 11.50c; good middling, 12.75c. Receipts, 4.191

DALLAS, June 10.—Cotton middling 10.60c; steady. Houston, 11.50c; steady Galveston, 11.60c; quiet.

#### GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, June 10 .- Wheat prices scored a material advance today as a result of free buying on the part of houses with seaboard connections. Opening quotations, which ranged from lie to lie higher, with July \$1.364 to \$1.38 and September \$1.19 to \$1.195, were followed by moderate ad-

the Public for Their Hearty Support.

this department and must sell the entire stock.

Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO, June 10.—Butter le creamery extras, 30c; standard, firsts, 25@20c; seconds, 20@24c, unchanged; receipts, 13,442 cases.

#### LIVESTOCK.

close of yesterday. July traded up to 12.18 and sank back to 12.10.

Detailed weather reports from Texas noted very heavy rains in that state. 27 stations out of 39 reporting being at an advance of about 25 cents today at an advance of about 25 cents today and fat cows also gained 25 cents today and steers were slow, as usual. Good southwest Texas calves brought \$7.00 inspiration Control to 24 inches. While this was accepted as likely to incréase boil weevil complaints, it did no more than steady the msrket. Toward 11 o'clock prices were 2 to 5 points under the final of yesterday.

Selling became general on a private bureau semi-monthly condition report showing a gain of 3 points in the last fortnight and offerings increased further on reports of aggressive movements against each other on the part of Greece and Turkey. Toward the close prices were 18 to 22 points under the final prices of yesterday with July off to 11.92c.

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Cattle: Beeres, \$3.00@7.00; stockers,
11.93 \$1.00@2.00; helfers, \$7.50; bulls, \$2.00@
12.72 \$4.50 to \$8.50; \$1.00@7.00; yearlings, 13.30
13.30
Hogs: Light, \$8.00@8.15; medidum, \$7.50@8.00; mixed, \$7.00@7.50; common, \$5.00@7.00; heavy, \$6.00@7.00; rough, \$5.00@6.00; pigs, \$5.00@7.00; lambs, \$4.50@5.50; wethers, \$4.00@4.50; ewes, \$3.00@3.50; culls, \$1.00@2.00.

KANSAS CITY, June 1d. Cattle, 800. Beef. steers strong to 15c higher; top. \$6.40; other sales, \$6.25@8.35; Texas steers, \$7.35; all other classes steady ng stockers, \$5.50

but more active; clearance good; few cows. \$5.25@7.75; bulk, \$4.00@5.25 fexas bulls, \$4.00; medium Texas year Hogs, 800; open to shippers and trad-rs around 10c higher; close active, 10 @ 20c higher: best lights and medius Sheep, 2.000; lamba mostly 25c lower; native spring lambs, \$11.75.

NEW YORK STOCKS. NEW YORK, June 10 .- Selling pres

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and they are all saved in the same

The pastor spoke of the folly of mer saying that Christianity is needed only by women and children. The subject

Friday night will be "The Second Coming of Christ."

Joe Mason, charged with vagrancy which was appealed from the city

at law. In the city court he was fined \$25. Testimony showed that at the

BANK LEGISLATION REOFRMS

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poard of the United States, has been

amine contemplated bank legislation

TO EXAMINE CONTEMPLATED

APPEALED VAGRANCY CASE

SUBJECT THURSDAY NIGHT

all need Him alike," he said

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Money and Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Prime mercantile paper, 6; to 63 per cent. Exchange strong. Sterling 60-day bills and commercial 60-day bills on banks. 13.71\$; commercial 69-day bills, 3.71\$; commercial 69-day bill

One hundred Times newsboys and carriers had a hilarious two hours at the Empress theatre last Wednesday night when they were taken as the guests of Manager Harwell to see Owen Moore in "A Divorce for Con-venience." The youngsters marched in a body to the theatre from the Times office and raised general and particu-lar Cain from first to last.

H. C. Dakan, chief deputy of the department, feft Friday sheriffs department, Eastland on business.

Frank Cullum of Ranger, a promient oil operator of that district, has moved to this city, where he will make his home for the future.

Rains Thursday night caused aban-Powers & McClary vs. Luther Kean donment of plans for taking several of the trips to advertise the Eargain and Entertainment program here next week. Several of the trip teams had Refining Co., debt. C. E. Henderson vs. Margaret Hen-

#### CROSSING OF BRAZOS TO

over the Dratos at South Lend was greater than at first reported, accordterial for a total of about 12 bents be-Taking the fifth chapter of Mark as the Lamar Avenue Baptist church cause only a slight delay in completion

> FORMAL MURDER CHARGE FILED AGAINST TOM BENGE

of the crossing, which wibe effected about June 20,

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, June 10 .- A formal charge of murder was filed at Paint Rock today against Tom Benge, prominent cattleman of Millersview in connection with the shooting to death yesterday of J. William Pryant, 23. overseas veteran and rural mail carrier. Benge is in jail at Ballinger.
Bryant was killed while on his route shooting occurred on the Benge ranch. Officers said today Benge had forbid-125. Testimony showed that at the den the mail carrier passing through time of his arrest on or about Feb-ruary 1, 1921, the defendant had \$192.75 Austin and El Paso have been notified

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The revival program will open Sunday morning at 9:30 in an address to men only by the evangelist at the Olympic theater. At 11 o'clock he will preach at the church. A special fea-ture of this service will be the attend-ance of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for their memorial service. I will deliver a seven-minute address to the engineers. The evangelist will great 'al fresco' tabernacle, the service will begin at 8 o'clock.

We are expecting this to be a big fcature of the meeting as the service will be arranged so there will be ten minutes of splendid music and a twenty: winture address, and business people can eat their lunch and come to the services and get back to business all inside of sixty minutes. The Strand theater is cool, pleasant and accessible, so we expect a great attendance in this day meeting.

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Emphatic approval of the Wichita river irrigation project was voiced late. Thursday afternoon by Arthur E. Morgan of Dayton, Ohio, head of the great engineering company that bears his name.

Beneath the friendly boughs of two majestic beech trees at his country home, the Right Rev. Charles E. Wood cock, Episcopal bishop of Kentucky, and Dean R. L. McGready of Christ church cathedral, will conduct the funeral services. Some of the most successful business men and politicians in the country, members of British south of the summer in Europe and upon her return to this country she will enter actively into newspaper work. ticians in the country, members of British royalty, associates and friends and servants will mingle in this hour. "Mr. Kemb has planned along the and servants will mingle in this nour. right lines," Mr. Morgan said, just The cortege to the vault in beautiful prior to his departure for Dayton. "The Cave Hill cemetery will be restricted project seems to me to meet every test to members of Mr. Hert's immediate family.

if irrigation can do what it has for GOES FOR A CONFERENCE the sage brush deserts further west, it WITH JAPANESE COMMAND

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