NEW CAR LINE LOOP IS PLANNED

COMPERS TO PRESIDE

UNEMPLOYMENT, THE OPEN SHOP AND WAGE REDUCTIONS LEADING ISSUES.

GOMPERS REVIEWS THE WORK OF PAST YEAR

Delegates Are Welcomed in An Address Delivered by Governor Shoupe.

DENVER, June 13 .- Appeal for a closer alliance between the organized industrial workers and the farmers was made by President Samuel Gompers today in addressing the opening session of the 41st annual convention of the American federation of labor.

(Fin in industry and in agriculture; he said, "must have a closer alliance, to see to it that they shall not be crushed by captains of industry and princes of finance." The veteran labor leader warned

that the same interests that are pro-moting the alleged anti-union drive from the position they have attained in the last few years." He urged cooperation in opposing "the movement being made to wipe out the department of labor and destroy the department of

The labor movement stands now intact and will continue Gompers said, declaring that the drive of the anti-union forces on organized labor had failed.

"The labor movement of America as well as throughout the entire world;" he said, "was never taught the meaning of the word retreat, and will go marching forward and upward." No movement in history has been put to a greater test than the trades union movement, said President Gom-

pers, adding that it had successfully withstood the fires of antagonism, bitterness and relentlessness. "The enly purpose of the anti-union drive," he continued, "is to weaken the spirit of the working people of the country and make further inroads on the standard of life of the tollers of America and force a reduction in

The labor leader referred briefly to world's disarmament, expressing the hope that this would be brought about through international agreement.

BY GOVERNOR OF COLORADO

DENVER. June 12 -- Unemployment. the open shop, wage reductions, tions with European labor federations. recognition of the Russian soviet govlas wherein the court of criminal apmaior than a score of peals held that optometrists are submuch improved.

other major issues were before the ject to the provisions of the state medforty-first annual convention of the leaf act American Federation of Labor which appeal of the case to the supreme court opened here today for a two week's of the United States, it was stated.

More than 500 delegates neaded b President Samuel Gompers marched to the nunicipal auditorium to be wel-cled by Governor Shoupe of Colorade and other officials. Samuel Gompers then reviewed the

year's accomplishments and urged s ore active opposition against unior President Gompers and the executive

council, it was learned, have taken steps to adjust the situation brought about by the withdrawal of the carpenters' union from the building trades department.
President William L. Hutcheson o

the carpenters said that his organization was ready to fight the matter out on the convention floor. Introduction of resolutions was to take up most of the day's program.

Despite many reports that President
Gompers and his administration would

be opposed for re-election, up to today there had not been any open indication of such a movement. While John L. Lewis, president of the United Min orkers, who had been boomed as a candidate for the presidency by the anti-Gompers forces, declined to make any statement, it was understood that he would not oppose the labor chief

The delegates to the machinists union cannot vote for President Gom pers as they are instructed by the con vention of their international organ ization to vote for any officer who is an "active or honorary member of the national civic federation." They, how ever, have not announced any inten-tion of putting a candidate in the

The machinists delegates also are instructed to work for the passage of resolution providing for the election of the officials and members of the executive council of the federation by a general referendum vote of all organized workers of the country. They also want the federation recognized along industrial lines instead eraft lines, making it a great indus-

put a candidate in the field for the presidency. Last year these organiza-tions attempted to get this representathe federation's executive council, but failed. The major issues to come before the convention as out

The condition of unemployment of high estimates run as high as 5,000,The un-American

crush labor and blast its spirit through what is called with miserable disregard for the truth, the open shop.
The railroad problem, involving the

nation's chief transportation.
"The limmigration problem, with its vital bearing on American standards of living and citizenship. problem of Alussian affairs, the

cancer that is eating at the vitals of world civilization.
"The problem of how best to meet conditions brought about by court decisions, a problem unhappity not de importance and for that demanding more than usual atROBBERS BLOW SAFE

AMARKLLO, TEXAS, June 13.— Robbers blew open the safe of the Fort Worth and Denver rail-good ticket office here at 1.30 o'cleck this morning and es-caped with \$1,932 in cash and a

LOWLANDS FLOODED IN OKLAHOMA CITY:

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 13 -- A stuge of 11.1 feet was recorded by the North Canadian river here at 9 a. m. today and the water has been slowly rising since, according to the United States north and west of Quanah, railroad weather bureau. The river has already officials again turned their attention flooded a part of the city inhabited in the direction of the Red river and flooded a part of the city inhabited in the direction of the Red river and mostly by negroes. A further rise of streams north. one foot is probable, weather bureau officials said.

Scattered rains fell yesterday and last night over the central and south-ern parts of the state, reports to the bureau indicate. The heaviest precipiation was at Marlow, which received 2.37 inches in the last 48 hours. It was rying to "drive back the farmers still raining there this morning."

LOW PLACES IN HUTCHINSON ARE UNDER SHALLOW, WATER

HUTCHINSON, KAN., June 13 .- A few low places in Hutchinson, outside Falls the business and residential districts. Her were under shallow water today and the Arkansas here continued to rise slowly. The river is stationary, however, above Sterling and Nickerson, with prospects of the worst possible organized labor had failed.
"Before the next snow falls," he flood at Hutchinson amounting to only added, "there will be 5,000,000 members a few inches. Overflows from the Arkansas have

Trains are running no farther west than Hutchinson on either road

HEAVY RAINS REPORTED

LOSKHART, TEXAS, June 12.-Three to five inches of rain has failen over over Red river Monday morning at 3 this section of southwest Texas since o'clock. No. 4, leaving Wichita Fails this section of southwest Texas since o'clock. Saturday and cloudy weather prevailed at 7 a. m., was sable to make schedule today. No overflewing of streams has time to its terminus. been reported. The moisture has been of great benefit to the corn crop.

LEADING OPTOMETRISTS TO DECIDE ON ACTION IN BAKER CASE FROM DALLAS

AUSTIN, June 13.-Leading optometrists of Texas, headed by Dr. W. W.

AMERICAN KILLED BY CROWN FORCES IS DUBLIN REPORT

LONDON, June 13 .- A dispatch to the ondon press association from Dublin measure today said that Thomas Rush, 25, said ing table and will make your president to be an American navy pensioner, was shot to death yesterday evening near Meacul, near Castle Reagh, by crown

CO-DISCOVERER OF RADIUM AGAIN GUEST OF CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 13.-Mme. Marie urle, co-discoverer of radium, and her two daughters, Irene and Eya, will arrive here today from Colorado for their second visit to Chicago. Her program be in Houston on Thursday and arbere-includes a public reception this rangements are being made for a large afternoon at the art institute, a visit to gathering of south Texas farmers and the University of Chicago, a visit to Northwestern university Wednesday. where she will receive the degree of doctor of science, and a banquet in her honor here Wednesday evening by the American Chemical society.

NEW LOW PRICE QUOTED IN REFINED SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, June 13 .- A new low trial congress.

Leaders of the railroad organization lished in the refined sugar market to and several other unions, it was lished in the refined sugar market to-learned, were planning to hold a con-ference to decide whether they would cause of the weakness in raws. cause of the weakness in raws.

GOVERNOR MAKES AN URGENT APPEAL FOR

PUEBLO, June 12.—Appeal to the of Admiral Sims delayed response to united States chamber of commerce the first one asking if he had been corfor relief subscriptions for Pueblo was made today by Governor Shoup, James week, in which he criticised Americans in sympathy with the Irish republic, and other officials and citizens. The appeal sets forth that Pubbio's an hour after receipt of the cablegram

IS WASHED AWAY ON **WELLINGTON BRANCH**

HEAVY RAINS REPORTED MON-DAY FROM BURKBURNETT TO ELK CITY.

TWO EMPTY BOX CARS SWEPT AWAY BY WATER

Road Beds of Railroad Are Soggy Following Raine of Eight Consecutive Days.

With two and a half inches of rainfall reported at various points between Burkburnett and Elk City and The Katy Monday morning lost 84

feet of main track on the Wellington branch near Dodsonville. Two empty box cars were swept away with the water and were deposited in a hole some ten feet deep a short distance from the track. Luckily however, no tieup in traffic was necessary as a house switch bridges, the washout and trains are using the switch.

but the main of the storm seems to have passed north and west of Wichita 'alls. A light rain was recorded here Heavy rains for eight consecutive days have resulted in placing road beds of the railroads in a soggy and soft condition.

All possible efforts are being put

forth to strengthen the weak places in the track, but it was stated Monday that "the condition would be worse when the sun came out and formed a between Yaggy and Nickerson, eight precautions are being taken in miles upstream, and a few feet of Santa Person to the times are being taken in the particular of the same being the patrolled for 24 hours to the day. Officials, however, are endeavoring to maintain schedule time at terminals of divisions, and although trains are forced to cut speed at various places IN THE LOCKHART SECTION of the road, better time is made on stretches of good roadbed.

The Katy was able to resume traffic

SIX TO TWELVE INCHES
OVER A LARGE TERRITORY

ABILENE, TEXAS, June 13 .- West and frequent showers of rain in man; sections. In the last eight days rain-fall has been registered ranging from 16 to 12 inches over a wide section of Chamberlain of Houston and Dr. G. A. west Texas. All creeks and rivers are Rensfeld of Galveston, are in conferfull and stock water to supply the ence today to decide further steps to needs for months to come has been prodisarmament, the Irish question and be taken in the Baker case from Dai-vided. Feed crop prospects are bright recognition of the Russian soviet gov- las wherein the court of criminal ap-

RESUME DEBATE ON THE PORTER PEACE RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Debate of the Porter peace resolution terminat-ing the state of war with Germany oday after a rule calling for a fina vote at 4:30 o'clock. More than fifty members had been assigned speaking time. Adoption of the measure was generally expected.

Representative Connally, democrat.

Texas, said adoption of the resolution would leave Germany free to hold seized American property and permit that country to demand return of all German property held in the United

"Germany, which we conquered." M Connally said "will become under the our equal at the treaty makringe and fawn in demanding that which we won by war." Representative Burton, republican.

Ohio, supporting the resolution, said would have to be supplemented by treaty provision and the simplest urse would be to ratify the treaty of Versailles with reservations.

GOVERNOR HARDING TO BE IN HOUSTON ON THURSDAY

HOUSTON, June 13 .- Governor Har ing of the federal reserve board will stockmen to hear him speak at a meet ing at the city auditorium.

SOCIAL ENGAGEMENTS KEEP ADMIRAL BUSY

Has Not Received Cable Message From Secretary Denby Calling Him . Home.

ly Associated Press.

LONDON, June 13.—Rear Admiral William S. Sims said this morning he had not received the cable message from Secretary of the Navy Denby can elling his leave of absence and ordering him to report as soon as possible in Vashington.

He left his hotel in order to fulfill a lay of crowded social engagements. He has no further public speaking engage-VICTIMS AT PUEBLO has no further public speaking engagements. He has no further public speaking engagements before his departure from Englished on Wednesday. The admiral told an interviewer that

he believed Secretary Denby's second message had been dispatched because community, that subscriptions have Admiral and Mrs. Sims have been in-been light and that haste is imperatived to dine this evening with United Admiral and Mrs. Sims have been in-States Ambassador and Mrs. Harvey

TO THE SHIPPING BOARD BRALLEY INVOLVED



president of the International Long. shoremen's union, who has been appointed by President Harding to the new United States shipping board for five years as representative of the Great Lakes region. Mr. O'Connor was for a time mentioned as a possible secretary of labor.

PRAIRIE MEETS CUT OF THE MAGNOLIA CO.

INDEPENDENCE, KAN., June 13. -The Prairie Oil and Gas company today announced a 25-cent cut in crude oil, making the new price \$1.25 a barrel. This reduction meets & cut made & week ago by the Magnoffa Petroleum company in the Mealdton field.

Overproduction with a restricted market was given as the reason for the reduction.

INCLAIR MAKES REDUCTION OF 25 CENTS A BARREL

TULSA, OKLA, June 13.-The Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company today posted a reduction of 25 cents a parrel on mid-continent crude. The cut meets a similar reduction by the gnolia compa

GULF PIPE LINE COMPANY ANNOUNCES A REDUCTION

HOUSTON, June 13 .- The Gulf Pipe Line company today nosted a price of 80 cents a barrel for coastal crude oil, a 20-cent cut. None of the other companies has thus far met the cut. The Gulf and Texas companies have both met the Magnolia's cut in mid-continent crude, posting a price of \$1.25 out; death to him. a barrel.

LARGE COMPANIES HERE

unanimous, so far as large buyers are It had been generally expected that other lines would follow the Magnolia's example, and Monday's cut occasioned no surprise here.

SECRETARY HUGHES' NOTE DELIVERED TO MEXICAN MINISTER MRS. ORTHWEIN ON

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- George T lummerlin, American charge d'affaires at Mexico City, has handed to Alberto Pant, Mexican foreign minister, the reent statement of the American policy toward Mexico. It is understood that Secretary Hughes expects President Obregon to consider this statement as the only rejoinder contemplated to Obregon's recent communication to the state department dealing with the treaty of amity and commerce proposed by the United States.

Recent reports from Mr. Summerlin ere said to have contained no indication that Obregon will yield to the pressure brought upoft him to agree to such a treaty as a condition to the recognition of his anministration.

BE STRICTLY NEUTRAL

LONDON, June 13 .- The attitude of Great Britain with re-gard to the conflict between the Greeks and Turkish nationalists one of strict neutrality. Austen Chamberlain, government

IN AN ALTERCATION: PROBE MAY RESULT

POLICE COMMISSIONER AND J. O. BENTLEY IN NEAR-CONFLICT LATE SATURDAY.

INQUIRY BY COUNCIL **EXPECTED TO FOLLOW**

Brailey Refuses to Discuss Clash Which Grew Out of Discussion of Election Contest.

city council will be asked Monday night to investigate reports of an al-tercation Saturday night between Po-lice Commissioner W. G. Bralley and J. O. Bentley. Brailey firmly refused to make

pressed the wish that no publicity be given to it. The two men were standng in front of the city hall when the difficulty arose. Mr. Bentley said the conversation was entirely good-natured on his part until the police commissioner made a remark reflecting election contest proceedings. "That include

missioner remarked, according Bentley The commissioner then sought to attack Bentley, it was said, but was re-

Night Chief McDonald and Detective Hawkins, who are said to have per-suaded the commissioner to close ar pen pocket knife, following the alteration, are on night duty and could of be reached during the day Monday. Bentley was a supporter of Hodgins in the race last April

STRONG OPPOSITION TO PROPOSED INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON. June 13 -- Stron democratic opposition to senate in-Mingo, W. Va., coal fields oped today in the senate and Senator Johnson's resolution proposing an in-quiry went over. Senator Myers, demo-crat. Montana, declared the matter

was purely a state one.

"."Congress has gone mad, it has a perfect mania for investigating and regulating everything under the sun." Senator Stanley, democrat, Ken cky, said the federal government was

aiding the states in "everything from SHARP DIVISION OVER

ELECTION OF PRESIDENT

ROME, June 13 - Election of a presipromised to bring about a sharp division. All the nominated candidates.
Conflict between the communists and extreme nationalists became an

parent Saturday when the name of Deputy Misiano, a communist and a convicted descriter, was read. The extreme nationalists shouted "Put hi One German was present Deputy

Nicolussi, elected for southern Tyrol. He was decorated with the gold medal HAVE POSTED REDUCTION for valor by Austria during the war and was wounded at Coldiano The action of the Magnolia Petro-leum company, a week ago, in reduc-ing the price of crude oil to \$1.25 per barrel, was followed Monday by the Chetani, a natio...alist deputy, who was Sinclair, Texas, Guif, Frairie and in charge of the operations leading up Humble comp..nies here, and is now to the shattering of Coldiano.

IN RATES ON WATERMELONS

WASHINGTON June 12 -Chairman lark of the interstate commerce com mission informed. Senator Harris of Georgia today that he had again re-quested executives of railways in the southwest and southeast to consider reducing rates on watermelons and other perishable fruits and vegetables Chairman Clark said the carriers had tion to reduce rates and that crops ap peared to be freely moving under the

TRIAL FOR MURDER

Charged With the Murder of Herber Zeigler in Chicago Several Weeks Ago.

CHICAGO. June 13.-Raiph Orth wein of Kansas City and his first wife are among the leading witnesses for the prosecution in the trial opening second wife, for the killing of Herbert Zeigler of Chicago, who was shot in Mrs. Orthwein's apartment early one morning several weeks ago.

Prosecutor Lloyd Heth said Orthwein has been summoned to testify as to the amount of alimony he has paid the ac used since the divorce, while Orth-wein's first wife, Neva, whose home is in Springfield, Mo., will, according to Prosecutor Heth, be asked to Cora Orthwein's character. Another important witness for the prosecution is Mrs. Charlotte Levin-

sky, who has been referred to as the Zeigler's attention to Mrs. Levinsky the night he was killed are alleged by

TO ASK FRANCHISE ON NINTH TO OHIO, RETURNING ON EIGHTH, ALSO PLAN NEW ROUTE TO SOUTHLAND

Important changes in the traction company's routes are involved in a franchise application which will be submitted at Monday night's session of the city oouncil, it was learned at the traction company offices Monday. The changes involve:

A cut-off via Ninth street on the factory line.

A new downtown loop for the factory line, down Ninth to Ohio, north to Eighth, west on Eighth to Indiana and thence south to Ninth A new line from Thirteenth and Proad west on Thirteenth to Clark, south on Clark to Colling, connect-

Abandonment of the present Ctork, with a view to later builds ing another extension south from Seventeenth on Holliday to the thickly settled district across the Valley tracks.

No franchise will be asked at pres ent for the projected new North Wichita and to the Riverside any statement whatever with refer-ence to the affair, and Mr. Bentley ex-action looking to the construction of action looking to the construction of these lines will be taken in the near

The franchise application embodies several changes from that originally submitted and later withdrawn. The construction of a new downtown loop through the heart of the business dis-trict is the most important feature The Southland line will continue to make the round of the loop to Sixth are built, they will make a loop com-prising Sixth and Eiglith streets, ac-cording to present plans.

The first application for a franchise

without any blows being that would eliminate the loop around the loop arou Eighth street, and considerable opposition developed on account of the al-ready crowded conditions of that thoroughfare. Under the new franchise residents of the factory and Floral Heights sections will get their longdesired etraight line into the husiness

The council will probably not take final action on the franchise Monday night, but it is hoped to obtain the needed permission with little delay so OF MINGO COAL FIELDS that work may be started in the near

MEXICO TO RESUME

MEXICO CITY, June 13 .- Payment of interest on the Mexican foreign debt till be resumed on July 1, and the national budget of expenditures will be increased 20,000,000 pesos for that purose, Emanuel Padres, acting secretary of the treasury, ennounced last night The interest amounts approximately The money received from the new

petroleum export taxes.after July 1 will be deposited in the Banco Na-cional de Mexico, and will not be withdrawn except to pay interest on the foreign debt.

FIRE BREAKS OUT ON THE GEORGE WASHINGTON

NEW YORK, June 11 Fire broke out late today aboard the steamship George Washington, tied up at Hoboken, according to a message received leading parties had at fire headquarters here, asking for help.

25 MILLION TO AID LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, June 13 -J P. Morgan and other eastern financiers have agreed to raise \$25,000 000 as half of a at the treasury. The other \$25,000,000, tures. it was said, will be raised by western

PECULIAR DISEASE FROM DRINKING GOAT'S MILK

AUSTIN, June 13 -Two cases of malta fever, a peculiar disease, brought steck is treasurer. The directors are about by drinking goat's milk, have de-kell Nalle, H. b. Lee, E. L. Steck, veloped near Sierra Blanca, Hudspeth Mentor Etnyre and A. C. Goeth. county, the victims being goal herders, announced Dr. Manton M. Carrick, state health officer, today. The two cases health officer, today. The two cases has been secured as technical director reported to him through official for the corporation. He is expected to of El Paso county. rick, who leaves tomorrow night for El Paso to make a personal investigation. for the purpose of beginning work stated that this was a very rare dis-will then begin. The location of the stated that this was a very rare dis-

CASHIER ICE COMPANY IS ROBBED BY THREE BANDITS KANSAS CITY. June 13 .- Three

bandits took \$1,000 from Louis G. Lower, cashier of an ice company morning, and escaped in a motor car. plans will be carried out." The ice company's office, where robbery occurred, is three blocks from

WANTS PRESIDENT'S OPINION OF SPEECHES OF SIMS AND HARVEY

President Harding to inform the sen-ate whether "there is as much reason Orthwein's jealousy.

Self-defense will be the plea of Mrs. the recall of Ambassador George W. jurking places, although he has been Orthwein's attorneys, who will attempt Harvey for his Filgrim day speech of keen near the governor's mansion and to prove that Zeigler broke in the door May 19, 1921, as for the reprimend or in Wooldridge park. Crowds of young to prove that Zeigler broke in the door May 19, 1921, as for the reprimend or in Wooldridge park. Crowds of young the proventies of the control of the contro his speech of June 7. 1921."

FATALLY WOUNDED

A. B. Marks, Right-of-Way Agent, Vietim of Shooting at South Bend Sunday Night.

GRAHAM. TEXAS. June 13 - A. B. Marks, foreman of a ratiroad construc-

the oil fields near South Bend, Young countys. Marks died several hours later. Details of the affair have not been received here.

Marks and two other employes of the Wichita Falls & Southern ratiroad were in a tent near South Bend, where they were working on the railroad's new line. Information received here indicated that the shots were fired from outside the tent. Marks died early to-day in a South Bend hospital. Officers from Graham left today for South Bend for an investigation

News that Mr Marks had been wounded was redeived with much re-gret at the general offices of the Southern Monday, and his many friends in this city were at a loss to understand why anyone should attack him, Marks formerly resided in Ardmore, Oklahoma, having been engaged in right of way work for the Southern for several weeks, past. He is understood to have a family at Ardmore.

CONDEMNS LEGISLATION HAVING FOR ITS OBJECT A BAN. ON HOME BREW

MADISON, WIS. June 13 .- Prohibition legislation which prevents home brew was condemned today by Governor Blaine as intolerable espionage PAYMENT OF INTEREST on the home which fritters away public money to presecute good citizens who have no wrongful intention.

Rovernor. Plaine made the state-ment after his own enforcement hill was so amended as to "put the private person who possesses grape or apple juice, which by natural fermentation contains one-half of one per cent or more of alcohol on the same the outlawed distillery.

'The bill by such amendments makes the private home which pos-sesses such liquor a public nuisance which may be abated in an action by a private individual who may want to satisfy a private grudge, and in addition subject the home owner to seere penalties."

FORMER GOVERNOR GENERAL OF THE PHILIPPINES IS DEAD

ST. JOHNSBURY, NT. June 13 -Henry C. Ide, formerly governor general of the Philippines and later min-ister to Spain under the Taft adminstration, died at his home here towinter in California. Mr. Ide. who was 76, became United States commissioner to Samoa in 1891 and later chief justice. In 1901 he rent to the Philippines on . sign to establish . a civil government and finally became governor general He was minister to Spain from 1909

MOTION PICTURE COMPANY IS ORGANIZED AT AUSTIN

until August 1913

AUSTIN TEXAS June 13 - Motion pictures will seen be made and dis-tributed in Austin and central Texas, A company has been organized and pool for making loans to the livestock chartered for that purpose and exindustry, it was stated officially today pects to begin soon the making of pic-The company is incorporated \$50.000 mil cribed by Austin business men. board of directors is composed of busi-Mentor Etnyre is general

of the company and Ewell Naile is president of the board of directors. H. B. Lee is vice president, and E. L. Thomas Kimmwood Peters of New state York City, a motion picture director, cases has been secured as technical director locating and organizing the company studio and the offices has not been de-

around Austin affords an ideal place or making motion pictures." Mr. Et-byre said. "Definite preparations for beginning production have been made this and as soon as Mr. Peters arrives the

MASKED MAY OR WOMAN CAUSE FOR EXCITEMENT

AUSTIN; TEXAS, June 13. - A masked man-or man in woman's clothing—is causing excitement in Austin nightly. The person does not attempt harm, but merely appears before pedestrians at night and asks them to untie, him, exhibiting his hands tied behind his back. He has so far conducted his spectral actions to women, but has attempted to harm none of them.

Several crowds of university stu-dents and young men of Austin have accosted the "mystery man" and given chase to him, but he always leaves the pursuers far behind. Recently WASHINGTON. June /13.—Senator of a local newspaper and begged that Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, intro-luced today a resolution requesting pletely baffled all attempts to capture im.
The vicinity of the land office and

SCOUTS' CAMP WILL BREAK UP TUESDAY. **BOYS COMING HOME**

A telephone message was received Monday morning from E. C. Dosch who is at the Boy Scouts camp near Cache. Oklahoma, saying that all members of the party were well and hearty, but were ready to come home.

Trucks will leave for Cache Tuesday

TRUETT MEETINGS

Tells What is Considered "Finest Story of War."

The revival meetings which Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of the First Baptist church at Dallas, is to conduct at the First Baptist church here, opens

week continuing with morning and attending services throughout the week until Sunday, when the new church will be formally opened.

Dr. Truett is paster of probably the greatest Baptist church in America, and is considered by all denominations one of the greatest praches, in the one of the greatest preachers in the world today. His experiences have been gained among people of all classes and in all walks of life, because of which varied intercourse he has many times been honored with the leadership of national religious causes.

The Finest Stery.

The Finest Stery.

It was Dr. Truett who first told a story which was later printed as "the finest story of the war" in a leading the Groye's home was \$5,500, while the finest story of the war" in a leading the Groye's home was \$5,500, while the formation.

American magazine. The story ran that a non-commissioned officer crept through the American line one night from no man's land, badly wounded.

After resting a minute and gefting water, he started back. His captain stopped him, and told him it meant stopped him, and told him it meant stopped him, and told him it meant death to return, but the soldier persisted. In a little while he was back, dragging a dead comrade, and himself collapse. He succeeded only in get-

years for engagements over the south, and it was only by the best of good mass of flames before the alarm was fortune, linked with a master stroke of presistence on the part of one of the city's good Baptists, that he'was secured for the Wichita Falls meeting. The growent its being apmpletely consumed, while flames were threatening to break out in the Robertson home when the trucks arrived.

This was the first fire of conseminvitation to all other church and non-invitation to all other church are non-invitation to all o sinvitation to all other church and non-church members to attend the meet-lings when he arrives. Services will be hold both night and morning in the

Meeting Wednesday Evening.
Members of the First church will seeting in prayer service Wednesday vening of this week to complete lans for the meeting the teachers and funday school officers at 6:30, and the nembership at 8 o'clock.

NEW RESIDENCE SECTION TO BE OPEN TO BUYERS

he new park in Ploral Heights and is

Kimonas, Underwear, etc.

our special for Tuesday.



IT NEVER HAPPENS

From Burning Home. Loss 18 \$5,000.00.

soldiers of the American expeditionary fillmore, respectively, when fire of unknown origin broke out in the former war area.

The Finest Story.

The American Story.

The Story of the American expeditionary and John D. Robertson, 1212 and 1210 according to an announcement made will be made by the county assessor, fillmore, respectively, when fire of unknown origin broke out in the former residence and completely decommissioners' court. The court austroyed it shortly after 4 o'clock Monstream or the payment of the additional expense incurred in securing this incomplete incurred in securing this incomplete.

eral weeks.



ning of a new residential section, be known as Sunset Heights. The addition is located just west of enth. It contains a total of 164 lots, and the agents, Duncan, Allison and Raymond, are putting them on the market, starting next Saturday, on, terms that are expected to facilitate

TUESDA Y

ADIES' DAY

Every lady in Wichita Falls should take advan-

tage of shopping opportunities Tuesday—the day we offer unbeatable values in Dresses, Blouses, Skirts,

DRESSES

\$5.00

Rack No. 2—Organdies, Voiles, Ginghams and Taffetas. These are real bargains at—

Before buying your dress it will pay you to see

Rack No. 1-Ginghams, Voiles and Organdies-

Rack No. 3-Organdies, Voiles and Dotted Swiss. These dresses may be compared with \$20.00 and

\$25.00 values. For Tuesday we offer them at \$14.00

SILK TEDDIES One lot of Silk Crepe de Chine Teddies \$2.50

PETTICOATS. All Silk Jersey or Jersey and Taffeta combinations, in

plaited, ruffled and flounced models. Desired street

shades. Very special\$3.00 "SAVE BY CLIMBING THE STAIRS"

'Over Woolworth's on Indiana.

\$10,000 But Records Show \$120,000.

tained at the homes of K. G. Groves and John D. Robertson, 1212 and 1216 will be made by the county assessor, according to an announcement made unknown origin broke out in the for-Monda: morning at the meeting of the commissioners' court. The court authorized the payment of the additional expense incurred in securing this in-formation.

It was cited to the court that in one

rds to ascertain notes filed since 1919. Shu Make because it is prepared spe-The court authorized Potts and cially for over-active kineys and often

DOLLAR BARGAINS

Although the weather was far from propitious, rain preventing many out-of-town customers from coming here. of-town customers from coming news, local merchants were well pleased with "Dollar Day," which marked the be-ginning of the bargain and entertain-ment week here.

Special dollar bargains were offered

by nearly every class of merchant in the city and Wichitans took liberal advantage of the opportunities at-

Tuesday is Ladies' day and efferings of things particularly for the women' folks will be made.

THOMAS DALTON ESCAPED FORM STATE INSTITUTION Thomas Daiton who was committed to the state insane asylum at San And tonio on May 25 from Wichita county, made his escape from that institution last week, according to information received from the sanitarium by county sofficials. Daiton was the man who was taken from an oil rig in the northwest oil fields where he had climbed in vest oil fields where he had climbed in

TAX COLLECTOR TITTLE WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

Tax Collector M. La Tittle has made arrangement to attend the twentieth annual moeting of the state and county tag collectors to be held at the Westbrook hotel in Fort Worth June instance Cited Where Man Rehdered problems that confront a county tax

TO BREAK GROUND TURSDAY
FOR NEW NEGRO CHURCH
Ground will be broken at 6 o'clock

dragging a dead comrade, and himself effatally wounded.

"I told you it meant death," the caning, no attempt at saving furniture tail told him. "Was it worth it now."

"Tes," said the other. "He said he knew I would come."

Dr. Truett is dated up for a full two syears for engagements over the south, years for engagements over the south, was of flames before the alarm was county init.

Number Please?

Did you ever notice how quickly they get the right telephone numbersin the movies?

We're as apt in Underwear.

Presto-almost before a man can speak his size we have it out of the shelf, out of its creases, as nimble as a wall paper salesman unfurls a roll of dining room border.

Even á dressing room to change your underwear-or your mind in-if you want to.

A ladies' store would call this particular department a Dainty Lingerie Shoppe—we're satisfied to have it known as the best men's underwear department in the city.

The Cooper's Closed Knitted Crotch underwear for men is an underwear in a class by itself. Prices-

\$1.50, \$2.50 and \$4.00

W. B. McClurkan & Company

Ohio at Seventh

Ninth and

Big Neckwear Sale for Women's Day—Tuesday

A very interesting clearance of lace and organdie collars, lace vestees, organdie vestees and collar and cuff sets. We have divided these into five distinct lots and arranged them for quick clearance.

Table No. 1

Lace collars and collar sets, organdie collars and collar sets. Regular prices up to Women's Day Special



Table No. 2

Lace collars, organdie collars, lace and organdie collar sets, lace and organdie vestees. Regular price up to \$1.50. Women's Day Special

Table No. 3

Organdie collars, lace collars, collar sets and vestees. Values up to \$2.50. Women's Day special, yard

Table No. 4

Imported lace collars, and collar and cuff sets, white and ecru. Regular price up to \$3.95. Women's day special, yard

Table No. 5



Organdie and lace banding, ecru and white for collars and cuffs. Regular price \$2.50 and \$2.95. Women's Day special, yard

(Neckwear Section— Main Floor)

Our Great Second Floor Apparel Section

IS READY FOR WOMEN'S DAY

which are interesting to the women of Wichita Falls, and surrounding country. Visit our store tomorrow and every day this week. You will be pleased with the many things we have to show you,





REPUB

DISARM

National New WASHI torn betw President make his the other After !

managem where he senate in lower ho th favor

majority

Tomorrow we will have on display many values

belike Co "Wichita Falls 100,000 by 1930" Erking Jimbe

FIND TROUBLE IN MEETING THE WISH OF PRESIDENT AND PLEASING PUBLIC.

DISARMAMENT QUESTION PRESENTS BIG PROBLEM

Naval Appropriation Bill Also Prents an Embarrassing Situation For Members.

By MARK SULLIVAN Pational Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and the Wichita Daily Times.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The republican majority in the lower house is torn between a sincere affection for President Harding and the wish to make his leadership, as unembarrassed and as effectual as possible and, on the other hand, an equally earnest wish to represent what they know to be the wishes of their constituents. After Senator Borah, in the senate,

had introduced his resolution calling for a conference for limitation of ar-maments and after he had by masterly management conducted it to a point where he got a unanimous vote in the senate in favor of it, members of the lower house were embarrassed. They did not think it would look well to their constituents to observe that, whereas the senate had taken action in favor of a conference for limitation

armaments, the house had not.
The members of the lower house were eager to put themselves on rec-ord in favor of a movement which they knew has strong moral and political support throughout the country. In this dilemma some of them approached President Harding and he is understood to have let them know that he would not be embarrassed if they cared to pass a similar resolution.

Another Conflict Arises. The same conflict between two debill appropriating about \$400,000,000 The senate increased this appropriation to about \$500,000,000. When it came up to the house to decide whether they versal bankruptcy, and I trust the con should stick by their original sum or ferees will stand firmly and bring back compromise with the senate, there is to this house a report of non-currence not any doubt that the overwhelming in these additions so that the bill may ajority of the house wanted to stick

The house is more sensitive to pubsensitiveness increases day by day. The house knows there is no political emotion in the country more obvious or rate the weight of these words from more powerful than the wish for action to limit armaments and the wish thorough scholar in either the house or to reduce the taxation which goes to support our own armament. The house of one of the leading banks of New earnestly wishes to respond to this senwish not to do anything which will high standing in this field. He comes embarrass the administration in the from Ohio, admires and likes President conduct of our foreign relations. If Harding, and only the strongest con-this element of possible embarrassment viction could lead him to the position stepfather. Daniel G. Kaher, wealthy to a president whom they like and he took.



sent there need be little doubt that the Twelve Persons Are house would go even a longer way than has yet been proposed in the direction of reducing appropriations for arms

Speaks From Experience, Probably there is not an abler or more representative man in the house than Theodore Burton of Ohio. Burton has served in the senate as as in the house and he spoke from ex perience when he said, speaking of the senate's increase of \$100,000,000 in the naval appropriation bill.

"What have we here? A bill very carefully considered in this house. It goes to the senate and \$100,000,000 is added. The senate might, if it had an independent responsibility, frame a most excellent appropriation; but this house, where there is earnest and sometimes acrimonious debate, speaks most accurately, most correctly, for the will of 100,000,000 people. The people are demanding economy, the duty

whole world, with the mounting costs remain as it was in the house. Thus posed to this mad race for an increase

in military expenses."

It would hardly be possible to but they have a conscientious everywhere as a student and author of Connected With the Dan Kaber Murder to have Kaber slain and nas important both daughter and granddaughter. Eoth maintain their innocence.



Miss Marian McArdle, 19-year-old

police today held four women on first degree murder charges in an effort to clear up the last points of conflict in the story of the publisher's death.
Kaber was stabbed 24 times by intruders in his Lakewood home two years ago and his widow. Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber, her daughter, Miss Marian McArdle, and Mrs. Mary Brick-el, Mrs. Kaber's mother, were first held

that she was employed to get four as-sassins at a cost of \$5,000 who would be paid only if they killed Kaber ith some kind of weapon that would not prevent collection of his insurance. The police also announced a denial

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Kaber still at large, though known, the on a fashionable street, and an aut mobile if he would use his motor car to run down Kaber and kill him. REPRESENTATIVES TO MEXICO

EL PASO, June 13.—Reuresentatives of chambers of commerce throughout the United States will leave El Paso Arminia Colavito. 32, a midwife, who lold the police, they anhounced today. The trip from El Paso will be made by of commerce of Mexico to be held in going and returning.

MEXICANS IN TEXAS NOT

of this by Mrs. Kaber.

AUSTIN, June 13.—Mexicans resid on uniform laws. This recommendation of the men, said Mrs. Colavi.o's ing in Texas are not exempt from road tion was made by a committee comdcArdle played the piano to drown Mexicans who work in the coal mines Texas.

signed statement, were to do the kill- duty, held the attorney general's deing and two stay outside the house partment today in an opinion to She, said the killers tiptoed through the County Attorney R. B. Alexander of Head of Sherman, and W. M. Crook house two days before the murder to Bastrop county. County Attorney of Beaumont, representing the American that numbers of can Bar association in the state of

GOVERNOR IS URGED FOR UNIFORM LAWS

AUSTIN. June 13 .- Governor Neft posed of R. E. L. Saner, Dallas: Hayden now have connected 12 on the county roads, and these apply bills of exchange marriage and di-

Winchester Stores



Bargain Week

Many articles in our windows and throughout our store on special sale for the week.

Our \$1.49 Aluminum Sale last Saturday was a big success. We had 1,000 pieces of 20-year guaranteed aluminum in the great assortment. On account of the bad weather we have part of this assortment left. We will continue the sale this week. Hurry or you will get left. Your last chance to get such bargains.

Maxwell Hardware Co.

Phone 5327

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WICHITA FALLS

EXTRA SPECIAL PIANO SA

been arrested in connection with the crime. Kaber was stabled to death in

his home in Lakewood in July, 1919

his home in Lakewood in July 1919.
According to the Cleveland authorities.
Mrs. Mary Brickel, mother of Mrs.
Kaber, has confessed to a family plot
to have Kaber slain and has implicated

CLEVELAND, June 13 -With the

four actual assassins of Daniel F

Have you

tried the

new 10c

package?

Dealers now

carry both;

10 for 10c,

20 for 20c.

It's toasted.

Begins Today

The Wichita Music Co.

To Liquidate—Reorganize and Incorporate

COME AT ONCE

Don't wait. Your best opportunity to have the pleasure of music in your home and save money is now.

Makes it necessary to sell out our entire stock of pianos, phonographs and other musical merchandise. To do this we realize that only price will do it. We have several hundred prospective customers who will be glad to hear of this GREAT PRICE REDUCTION and who will take advantage of this opportunity which has not been afforded them before in many long years and which will not happen again

The Wichita Music Co. has enjoyed its share of the prosperity the last few years and has established itself as one of the largest and most reliable music stores in the state. Its purpose is to incorporate for an amount large enough to handle its business which has grown to such large proportions that large capital is necessary. There is not a house under the shining sun with a better line of old, standard makes of pianos than the following carried by us-KNABE, IVERS & POND, Baldwin, BRADBURY, J. & C. FISHER, JESSE FRENCH, and many others—the price of which we GUARANTEE TO BE LOWER THAN IT IS POSSIBLE TO BUY ANYWHERE ELSE and it is only for the purpose of liquidating and getting our merchandise into cash and notes that we offer these tremendous bargains. We want to take as much stock as possible in the new organization, which will be perfected as soon as possible.

EASY PAYMENTS

While we are making special inducements for cash in this sale, we will give the usual terms to those that can't pay all cash. with small carrying charge.

THE COUNTRY IS ALIVE WITH MUSICAL ENTHUSIASM

One of the Largest Stocks of Pianos in the State on Sale at Bare Cost of Production, Including Grands, Uprights, Players and Phonographs

STRAIGHT PIANOS

"J. & C. FISHER" established in 1840, \$700 piano \$437.50. Other new panos \$290 and up.

SPECIAL PRICES

On all Small Musical

Merchandise



"BABY" GRAND PIANOS

\$1350 Baby Grand \$815. Don't fail to see our several Baby Grand bargains.

rolls and get one free.



USED PIANOS

\$100, **\$125**,

REDUCTIONS ON VIOLINS and CASES Guitars, all small goods. Buy two records or

STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30 DURING SALE

PLAYER PIANOS

\$700 player, used two months. Same

OTHER NEW PLAYERS \$475 and up \$1300 Welte Mignon Electric reproduc-

ing piano \$775



PHONOGRAPHS

\$225 Machine, new MANY OTHER BARGAINS-These phono-

\$135 graphs are made and guaranteed by the famous

Baldwin, whose name stands for musical merit, honesty and quality. ASK ABOUT OUR FREE RECORD OFFER



T. H. BAXTER, "Special Sale Mgr."

THE TIMES' DAILY WOMAN'S PAGE

Comment **Features**

City Federation Disbands Monday Until October 20

The City Federation met in called session Monday morning at Kemp library and decided unanimously on two things—to co-operate with the chamber of commerce on all matters of civic instance. Mrs. Bohannon are received and welfare, and to disband for the aummer until October 20.

In county oil interest, married Miss Nell Williamson of Fort Worth Wednesday, June 8th, at the home of ber parents. The ceremony was witnessed by relatives and friends Williamson has many friends in Wichita Falls, where the summer until October 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Bohannon are receiving their friends since Bunday morning the Bunday morning their friends since Bunday morning the Bunday morning the Bunday morning the Bunday morning the Bun

A. Scharff, Mrs. E. T. Duff, Mrs. New-ton Maer, and Mrs. Bernard Martin.

Chautauqua, was a guest at the meet-ing and made a talk on the Chautauqua program which was very much en-

Mrs. Fred Barron presided at the

ock at the William-Mary hotel.

Evangelist Culpepper at the First M. E. church south. Service begins at S. The public cordially invited.

Rev. T. J. Furniss at the Lamar Avenue Baptist church. Service at 8. Gen-eral public invited.

One hundred girls of Mrs. C. R. Hart-sook's Sunday school class of the First M. E. church, south, will swim and dine at Country club from 6:30 p. m.

Bridge Luncheon club at the home of Mrs. Clint Murchison.

Central Presbyterian Mission circles meet. One and Four with Mrs. C. C. White, 901 Burnett: Two with Mrs. T. N. Colligan, 1309 Taylor; Three—with Mrs. J. E. H. Rainey, 1923 Eighth; Young Women's, with Mrs. C. A. Morris, 1709 Pearl, (\$:30 a. m.)

Women's Benefit association of the Maccabees meets at 2:30 with Mrs. Alvah Conner, 1209 Scott avenue.

King's Daughters' Sewing club angelical church meets.

Women's Auxiliary, American Legion, meets at 4 o'clock, Citadel. Charter embership roll closes.

Civic league open air market, open ;36 a. m. Located below postoffice on

SMALL CAR IS WORSTED ICE COMPANY'S TRUCK

small touring car driven by en whose name was not learned ran head on into a heavy truck owned by the Peoples Ice company at the Eleventh and Indiana streets intersec

was running over eight or 10 miles the inset pockets.
hour, it was said, which accounted for the damage being as light as it



Strand—Louise Glaum in "Love"
Empress—William Farnum in "His estic-H. B. Warner in "The Vag-Gem-Governeur Morris production,

Movies Tuesday.
Olympic—Thomas Meighan in "White
nd Unmarried."
Strand—Louise Glaum in "Love."
Empress—William Farnum in "His
reatest Sacrifice."
Majestie—Mae Murray in "The Gild-

MAE MURRAY

"The Gilded Lily"



William Farnum

THIS GREATEST SACRIFICE

ANOTHER JUNE WEDDING BRINGS A FAMILY HERE

Another June wedding, performed last Wednesday in Fort Worth, brings Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bohannon to this city to make their home.

Mr. Bohannon, who has lived here a number of years and is connected with county oil interests, married Miss Nell William Nell West.

the summer until October 20.

Reports from various chairmen of standing committees were heard, including Mrs. Charles Hartsook, Mrs. O.

A. Scharff, Mrs. E. T. Duff, Mrs. No.

Mrs. Martin gave an interesting and tional committee, and Mrs. Scharff's report, from the welfare committee, was also very interesting. She reported especially the splendid co-operation with her committee of local business Mrs. T. P. Adams, treasurer of the federation, being iit, the financial reelers' Aid asked her to meet the train port was not given.

The traveler was an old gentleman of 105 years. A telegram to the Traveler's Aid asked her to meet the train and see that the old man made the ort was not given.

Miss Krogg, advance agent for the right connection. When he came, he hautauqua, was a guest at the meet-was very feeble and deaf, but apparently not bothered with the actuality rogram which was very much en-yed. The club voted its co-operation lion was very like those of the human the the Chatauqua backers.

row.
"I'm awful thirsty; is there anywhere I can get a drink" he asked meaning water).

LATEST STYLE By LENORE

For informal dress in the summer a separate skirt with two or three at-tractive blouses offers a splendid opportunity for keeping crisp and smart, especially when an all-white costume is desired. The good book of fashions allows unusual latitude this seastyle, the straight narrow skirt ranking equally with the pleated and circular models.

Canton crepe, Tally-Ho, and the fa-miliar sport sliks are most seen in the dressier skirts, and in woolens the most popular materials are prunella, tricotine, serge, flannel and import-Tuesday.

Ladies Day at Golf club: games arranged to open at 9:30. Mesdames J. C. Paskins, H. B. Price. Ben G. Oneal, H. B. Patterson, J. T. O'Donohue, hos-



tion early Monday morning with rath-er disastrous results to the lighter striped. A newer way of pleating a striped material, by the way, is to The radiator was shoved back over three engine, the front axle broken, both lights amashed and various other parts broken up iconsiderably, while the heavy ice truck escaped with only a few scratches on the side.

witnesses who saw the accident said the truck had the right of way and the devoted a white Canton crepe had sounded proper warning signals with black border and stitching, with on approaching the corner. Neither all sorts of distinction in the two lit-

PATTERN NO. 184
A pattern for the above models (No. 184), style No. 1 or 2, can be obtained in sizes 34, 34, 34 or 40, by sending to required and 25 cents in postage stamps. Be sure to keep this newspa-per clipping of the sketch and description of the garment to use as a working model when the pattern reaches you-which will be within two weeks' time.-The Editor.

Mrs. J. O. Jones and son, J. O. Jr., are visiting Mrs. B. C. Davenport, her



THOMAS

Al Pierce Shows

Bright enappy, delightful new plays, full of good clean comedy and inveresting situations. "Polecat Perkins

Plays Prodigal"





terday we all went down to the stink factory and looked around, and we long had bought a nickel worth of found a sick-rat that come right out minuics and I showed Willie how to to where we were and none of the dogs would touch it, and I would turn it over with my feet and after awhile it would get up on its feet him even when I told her they were again and when we would go away a used to it, and she would she would be also away a used to it, and she said she would little ways it would creep up to cry if we done it any more, where we was at again, and I would Lanty whispered to him and told not kill it with a rock like Nibs raid him to give her a slap in the mouth to because it was so offal sick that but he wouldn't. So we fished anyit had came to us to make it heaftly way and she made Willie go home

that trusts you. Ist Banky said if we would take it to his house he would let it have some of his caster oil, but he is not very brite. -Anything has to be offer our house knows the difference, he cause I am the only one at our house except Annabell Lee that has to take it, and Annabell Lee likes to take the syrup, but ain't old enough to fell my mother that it ain't easter old the in take the syrup.

and that is no way to treat anything

I took the rat by carried it home and clumb through do tricks. Then we went to Banty's grindstone to wear out my shoes so night and it was alive again this

think up something.

We thought we would take Willie wint because we fishing with us to the breakwater, ming. And going Lenore, 8 West Fortieth street, New fishing with us to the breskwater, ming. And going home we went up York city, your name, address, the and when we got to his house his through Irish town, and a bunch of number of this pattern and the size mother said she would be glad to Micks seen us so we got home a mother said she would be glad to Micks seen us so we got hom have him go and Lizzle could go whole lot sooner than we had along which is his sister, and that is pected to





Opening Today



From the story of the same name by Louis Joseph Vane.
An Associated Producer's Production. Coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Irvin V. Willet's

O. HENNING AND MISS ALICE STALEY MARRIED SUNDAY NIGHT P. O. Henning and Miss Alice Staley,

both well known young business peo-ple of Wichita Falls, were married Sunday evening at 7:30 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Powers, Rev. Mr.

Mrs. M. W. Florer and daughter, Mrs Robert Griffith, of Dallas, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ball litt of 1401 Eleventh street. They will be here about two weeks. Mrs. Florer is the wife of M. W. Florer, circulation manager of the Dallas Morning

Mrs. Ethelyn Herron of Denison who has been visiting Mrs. Chester Pugh.

Mrs. W. A. Bachman and children are visiting relatives in Charleston

you may get a poor dye that streaks, apots, fades and ruins your goods. Every package of Diamond Dyes contains simple directions for home dyeing or tinting any new, rich, fadeless color into garments or draperies of any ma-terial. No mistakes! No failures! 214

Tuesday Is Ladies' Day

Keep Posted on Bargain Basement Values all This Week. Here They Are, Read Carefully

Fifty Gingham Street Dresses

including values up to \$7.50, all sizes. Remember the bargains

50 Voile and Organdy Dresses. This includes values up to \$10.50. Not an old dress in the lot. We need the money. Sizes 16 to 44. Your choice the lot Do not fail to see that big line of Silk Organdy, Embroidered Organdy and Dotted Swiss Dresses, values up to \$15.00. On sale 331/3% discount on all Crepe de Chines, Teds and Gowns. Tomorrow we will sell a big line of Georgette and Tricolette Blouses, values up to \$7.50 for \$2.25 We carry a very big line of the famous Model Brassiers for all figures. They are guaranteed. Prices 50c to...... \$2.75 20% discount on all Fancy and rain or shine parasols.

Tomorrow is our regular 98c day so we will have many 98c bargains to offer you. Plenty of our regular Bungalow Aprons 98c Pure Thread Silk Hose, black and brown 98c Children's regular 98c Unions, colored Bloomers, 2 for..... 98c

Watch tomorrow's ads for \$5.00 and \$10.00 day. We delight in giving you real bargains.

Use Our Cash and Lay Away



Use Our Cash and Lay Away

10th and Indiana

Phone 3005

Entrance on 10th

Big Entertainment and Trade Week ALL THIS WEEK

Tuesday

Ladies' Day

Rack of Silk and Cotton Dresses, Taffetas, Crepes and Voiles. This Every Ladies' and Misses' Suit in stock originally priced \$89.50 to \$169.50. choice HALF PRICE Assortment of Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses, beaded and hand 20 dozen Garden Aprons and Dresses in Gingham, Percales and Prints at \$1.39 and\$1.89 5 yards 45-inch Fancy Organdy, regular \$1.25, 5 yards\$5.00 3 yards 38-inch Cotton Blossom Crepe, regular 75c, 3 yards \$1.50 Finished Luncheon Sets, \$15 to \$18.50 values at\$13.95 Brassieres and Confiners \$6.00 values at\$3.95 Advance showing Ladies Fall Footwear-Ladies Shoe Department.



"The Satisfactory Store."

JUNE CLEARANCE

HIGH GRADE SHOES

STARTS TOMORROW

Twice Each Year the Purdum Store Has a GENU!NE CLEARANCE BEAR IN MIND THE HIGH QUALITY OF OUR SHOES AND THE REDUCTIONS ARE EVIDENT

MEN'S

Slater's Packard's, Thompson Bros., J. P. Smith's, Field and Flint's, and other fine lines. Our regular quality at prices to sell quickly.

PURDUM'S POLICY

We have never indulged in spectacular sales or handled anything but the best merchandise. Every pair of shoes in this clearance is first quality and the regular "Purdum Guarantee" of fit and service holds good with each sale.

WOMEN'S

Wichert & Gardner's, Julius Grossman's, Baker's, Carfagno's, J. & K's, and Menihan's. This season's stock. Every pair in the store included.



Men's Fine Oxfords

All leathers, lasts and styles—the style you like at the price you can pay.

Ball

Brown calf, made by Packard, flat wide heel, new toe; a good one for comfort and wear.



Q.75

Brown **English Special**

Read this, men; a brown calf shoe of Trostel's calf, extra quality boxes, counters, etc.; no better shoe made.



Some short lots of good quality high and low shoes to clean up; most all sizes; look them over.



Kid Combination

A fine brown surpassed kid combination last, harrow heel; a lot of toe room but very neat,



Several values here you can not match; black or brown; English or wide toes.



.25 Very fine white cloth, white sole and heel.

Hosiery **Special**

We want you to know our Hosiery Department. We have made it worth your while to become acquainted.

> Kayser Van Raalte Onyx Eiffel

Finast Glove Silk representing all the leading makes. Values \$4.00 to \$6.00

All of our regular \$2.25 and \$2.50 Silks, in one big lot at

\$2.65

\$ 1.65

Extra special short lots Silk Hose, good quality at this big saving,

95c

Children's Shoes In cluded. See Our Windows

New Strap Styles

SC.75 Black and Brown Satins, Black, Brown and Gray Suedes and Brown Kids. Better come early if you want your size in this lot.



\$9.75

Finest Quality

Wille this is a conservative price it is enough to allow us to include the bulk of our best lines of Satins, Kids and Suedes in all patterns.

Fine Street Oxfords Also Dress Oxfords with French heels fine black or brown kid, white cloth; all sizes and widths.



Pumps and Oxfords In this lot there are many shoes that formerly sold for as much as \$12.00. The Pumps are especially nice.

\$8.75 Walking Heel Straps

Brown Calf or Kid with street soles; very smart and built to stand hard





Black and White Sports

> A new creation in a low heel, wider toe, 2 black straps, dressy enough for the dance, very smart for out-



WOMEN'S STETSON

Oxfords, Wichert's and Baker's Pumps—the very finest made



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EMPRESS THEATRE BLDG.

FORMERLY MARSHALL & PURDUM

EXPECTS DEFEAT OF

RATES DETRIMENTAL

J. W. Chatham Jr., secretary and traffic manager of the chamber of commerce, returned Monday from Washington, where he represented this wasnington, where he represented this city in an interstate commerce com-mission hearing.

The case which Mr. Chatham attend-ed is one which would seriously affect

this city's interests and Mr. Chatham presented this city's objections to the

and which would in effect destroy the advantage this city now enjoys by

reason of the common point differen The St. Louis petition is an out

river points now trying to obtain

To take away the . common point

is hopeful that the commission vill

detrimental to this city's interests, ind

Former Librarian Here Loses Plucky Fight to Regain Health—Funeral at Bedford, Indiana.

Word was received late Saturday

oberts at Fort Worth Saturday night

fore she came to Wichita Falls. At the

In search of health, Miss Roberts

there she remained a short time. She

he high altitude being too rare for

Fort Worth, where she stayed until

OWSLEY OF DENTON IS

MENTIONED AS SUCCESSOR

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at Saul's

er hearing at Memphis this month

TO LOCAL INTERESTS

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Ladies' \$3.00 Boudoir Slippers in black, brown, red, pink or blue. All sizes. Just for one day, Ladies' lay. Hurry, hurry.













READ SOMETHING READ THAT!



The St. Louis periods growth of the famous Shreveport rate case, St. Louis and other Mississippi case, St. Louis and other dississippi same advantage that was accorded to Shreveport by virtue of the potential competition by water lines. IN MUNICIPAL POOL

THE OUTTA-LUCK CLUB-

MINUTES

GUY, HAVE A BOY PAGE ME AND SAY MY BOSS WANTS ME

ON THE PHONE - I'LL PUT UP A STALL TO THE MISSUS AND MEET YOU IN ABOUT

Before Discovered by His

surface was it known that Rogers had the spillway level as a result. met with an accident, for when last present condition of the lake is seen he was sitting on a bench near sidered proof against any possible to the sidered proof against a sidered proof against the rim of the pool, watching two of a water shortage this summer. brothers and a number of playmates swimming about.

What caused the boy to fall into the "ON TIME" PERCENTAGE Of

me at Mrs. Stratton's while in this pool will never be known, as no one y. him approach the water. known by all as "Miss Polly," was born balance and, sinking to the bottom in Indiana and was librarian of the while the others were engaged in some public library at Bedford, Indiana, be-game is generally supposed to have balance and sinking to the bottom game is generally supposed to have caused has death.

James and his two elder brothers, Jack and Noyle, left home at 11:30, according to Mrs. Rogers, and went directly to the pool. Several neighbor-ing boys accompanied them and with the exception of James. all had been in known that he did not contemplate joining in the sport, but several of the boys remembered seeing him on the bank shortly after they had plunged one per cent better than that of April.

The body was found and brought to the surface by Carl Downing, aged 10, CHARLES EVANS HUGHES who dived onto it. He was unable to get it to shore and cried for help.
Many hands soon lifted his burden out
and a call was sent for the O. W. boy. All efforts were futile, however,

day and was notified of the accident the John Hay library, Brown univer-by telephone. He drove back to this site, has prepared a unique exhibit for city immediately, arriving here late those who attend commencement at

water were without foundation, acunable to find any bruises about the brary for voluntary reading, and a and can only recommend that those body. Reports that the boys had been significant fact is that there is not a wishing work leave for Woodward at throwing rocks and that one of these scientific treatise among them.

MERIDIAN HIGHWAY BOOSTERS MAKING TOUR OF MEXICO

TO COMMANDER_GALBRAITH of 15 Meridian highway boosters, repreof Denton as national commander the American legion, succeeding F. In an automobile accident, has army, crossed to Mexico here, last dat Denton. Owsley is now vice night on a tour looking to extension of chairman of the Americanization committee of the legion, and has been prominent in its affairs since it was first formed. He was an officer in the 26th division during the war.

Ingula on a tour looking to extension of and the road is exceedingly heavy.

The local chamber of commerce communicated with Verson garages and the Katy tracks several miles west of municated with Verson garages and flotshoro late Sunday. It is believed advised them to urge tourists coming into town to remain until travel is fatinated.

LAKE DUE TO FLOW OVER SPILLWAY AS

After lying unnoticed for nearly an or two of the top of the spillway Sunther the body of James Clifford day afternoon, and it was expected Wichita Falls, delegates from this city of the past eight days began. Farmers Rogers, five year old son of Mr. and that heavy rains on the watershed SatMrs. S. M. Bogers, 964 Denver street, urday would reach the lake Monday
was recovered from the bottom of the
Huff-McGregor park swimming pool at
1:25 Sunday afternoon, and it was expected
Wichita Falls, delegates from this city
throughout Wichita county state that
dying out.

It the wat weather continues another
week that the remainder now standing
hundred church workers here for a
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dying out.

Indications are that the watermelon
week that the remainder now standing
hundred church workers here for a
hundred church w edge, had dropped on the lifeless form. In the immediate vicinity of Wichita elected treasurer of the north Texas Not until he had been brought to the Falls, and the lake has been raised to proof against any possibility J. E. WHITLEY ON

> "ON TIME" PERCENTAGE OF NORTHWESTERN IS 98 **DURING MONTH OF MAY**

> had a percentage of 99 for the month The entire system of the Katy held

NOT MUCH FOR SCIENCE

undertaking parlors to be held for sorbed in science that he missed the poetry and romance of coll.

The boy's father was in Graham Sun-life," Librarian Harry L. Koopman Librarian Harry L. Koopman of

COLORADO-TO-THE-GULF

VERNON, TEXAS, June 13 .- Teleshone communication to Children from Vernon has established the fact that part of the Colorado-to-the-Gulf highsenting South Dakota, Nehraska, Kan-sas, Oklahoma and Texas, accompanied by officer-engineers of the Mexican get through. Some of the bridges be-

EPWORTH LEAGUERS OF NORTH TEXAS TO MEET HERE IN 1922

J. W. Thorne of this city was re-

TRIAL FOR SECOND TIME FOR SWINDLING

Trial of criminal cases was begun in the 83th district court Monday morning ond trial on the charge of swindling He was tried once before in the same part of the county extimated that be- Chief Fitamorris said. court several months ago and was found guilty and assessed a punish-ment of two years' confinement. Moion for new trial was sustained by the is alleged that he gave security on some lots, a house, a Ford and a plane on a loan of \$200. It is contended that

he represented that the property was worth at least \$20,000. The case against Jim Hughes and Church Powers was transferred to the 30th district court when the state announced that material witnesses were absent due to the condition of the roads

MANY INQUIRIES AS TO **NEED OF HARVEST HANDS** IN OKLAHOMA FIELDS

sieged with inquiries regarding the transportation of harvest hands to Woodward, Okla., where a large crop Sunday night. Funeral services will Brown this week.

be held some time Monday aftermoon. In three glass inclosed cases in the lins farm. The chief received a mestit was announced, the exact time not library will be exhibited the very sage from the Oklahoma commissioner tend to any duty thrust upon her. Che was awarded a Red Cross emblem for her untiring efforts in this work.

She was much level by a wide circular who were much grieved to the effect that Rogers had not to the head lege publications and other reminders per day and board will be paid, the been struck in the back of the head less publications and other reminders per day and board will be paid, the ther ill health and to whom the news with a rock and knocked into the of his student days. Local officials have no further in-

One hundred harvest hands will be accepted.

BADLY MANGLED BODY OF PARIS MAN FOUND ON THE "KATY" TRACKS

WHEAT NOT HURT BY RAINS YET, BUT DRY **WEATHER IS WANTED**

Oats are ripening fast, the farmers stated Monday, and they feat that another storm will roll the stand flat to the ground, which will make it impos-sible to be cut. They further explained that another dasping rain will shell out the wheat that is now standing, which will repder it useless to cut.

According to reports, rain fell in practically every spot in the county for the past eight days, during which time not a wheel was turned on any a good stand until the rainy weather "Chi-set in. One farmer in the northwest where

fore the rains the stand gave evidence of 15 bushels to the acre. He stated, however, that unless the remainder now standing could be harvested within the next three days that the stand would be reduced to shalf, and that if he was unable to get on the ground during the entire week that all of it would be lost. would be lost.

Although the outlook for the grain disheartening, farmers stated that

the garden truck has been benefited greatly by the rains. Early potatoes show a good production not only in quantity, but in size, they stated.

Corn has shown a great spurt during the wet weather. This grain was

NUMBER OF 250 FACING DISCHARGE SAYS CHIEF

more Chicago policemen facing a simi- clues of any nature were left on the decrease," tunity to replenish their larders at the expense of the grocery.

SUPPLY OF FOOD AT GROCER'S EXPENSE

Same larder in this city was well door from the rear of the Scott & Ja-cobs grocery, 804 Polk street, and belned themselves to two cases of four-quarter of beef, a pork loin, some Although committed Saturday and discovered Sunday morning the robbery was not reported to police head-quarters until Monday morning. and officers are afraid that little can be A small iron bar, an inch wide and a foot in length, together with a rail-road spike were used in prying open the door and were found in an alley Monday morning. Aside from these no It is thought that prowiing Mexicans r negroes were attracted by an easy

LADIES' DAY At HARRY'S



TOMORROW

Special prices for the ladies on any pair of shoes in the house, and some extra specials on certain lots. Get here early and get in on some of these big bargains.



200 pairs Ladies' Oxfords and Strap Slippers in all sizes and widths. Black, Brown and White. Values up to \$10.00 per pair. Hurry down, they won't be



\$10.00 Hand turn black or brown, hand turn lace oxfords, military heels, all sizes, from 2 to 8. These are brand new goods and this season's styles.



\$10.00 and \$12.00 Ladies' strap slippers, in black satin, black and brown kid and other leathers. They include Baby Louis heels in some styles, also flat walking heels in oxfords and straps. Ladies, don't fail to







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Silk Petticoats and Crepe

de Chine Night Gowns....

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FOLK URGES-PLANS FOR DISARMAMENT

Former Governor of Missouri Calls At tention to Danger of Com-

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., June 13 .-A world hope has sprung up since the great war that some kind of an understanding may be reached freeing the nations of the burdens of armament expenditures. Joseph W. Folk, former governor of Missouri, declared here today in a speech at the University of it required no prophet to foretell "the end of all" if peoples were to continue their competition in armament, which, he said, had caused even the United States to state or under the load

ed from the last war. Mr. Folk said, was the spirit of service for the com-mon good. Pointing to the heroism of men in battle and the consolidation b women in service rendered for the welof all, the speaker asked it all this was to be lost by failure to arrive at an international arrangement to cease spending a large proportion of revenue

"Humanity cannot long continue to carry the burden of the cost of war, to say nothing of the sacrifice of human blood," said Mr. Folk. "Even the United States, the richest of all na-tions, is staggering under the load of debt caused by the war which makes the let of the average man harder to bear and which, if not remedied, will lead in time to the overthrow of civili-

"Shall the nations go on competing with each other in armament." If so, it takes no prophet to foretell the end of all. Yet prudence must make us realize that so long as other nations are armed for offense, we must arm for defense. The only practical road to disarmament is through international agreement, and that some such under-standing among the nations may be arrived at is a world hope a hope of

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SHRINERS AT HOUSTON ACCEPT SPONSORSHIP FOR MASONIC BUILDING few mo

sesume the leadership in the campaign sorely stricken man who lay before us.

for funds for the Masonic building at
the college, the temple had underwrit"Absolute exhaustion—possibly mere

PIONEER TEXAS WOMAN DIES AT ABILENE SUNDAY;

ABILENE, TEXAS, June 11.—Mrs.
A. E. Hammer, 71. a pioneer west
Texan, died here yesterday and will
be buried today. She and her husband
were the first couple married in Taywere the first couple married in Taylocuments, and the Abergavenay murder

TOOTS AND CASPER—Casper Could Hear It Gurgle Better This Way









THE ADVENTURE OF THE PRIORY SCHOOL

By A. CONAN DOYLE

by a few seconds, and then he entered himself—so large, so pompous, and so dig-nified that he was the very embodiment of self-possession and solidity. And yet behind him, was to stagger against the table, whence he slipped down upon the floor, and there was that majestic figure prestrate and insensible upon our bear-

We had sprung to our feet, and for FOR MASONIC BUILDING

we had sprung to our reet, and for a few moments we stared in silent amazement at this ponderous piece of wreckage, which told of some sudden and satal storm far out on the ocean of life. Then shrine at Houston has formally en-Shrine at Houston has formally endorsed and accepted the spongorship for the proposed Masonic club building at the A. & M. College of Texas. Dr. of trouble, the hanging pouches under the proposed club has returned from Houston where he conferred with corners, the rolling chins were urshaven. Noble S. M. Lister, potentate of Arabia

Temple.

Prior to the decision of the temple to proposed the deadership in the campaign sorely stricken man who lay before us.

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the college, the temple had underwritten 10,000 to the building fund.

The proposed building will be used
as a combination club and dormitory
for Masonic students and sons of Masons at the acollege. There are 250
Master Masons on the campus.
One section of the building will be used for club purposes. Sleeping an early starter."

"Absolute exhaustion—possibly mere through the purpose, where the stream of life trickled thin and small.
"Return ticket from Mackleton, in the North of England," said Holmes, drawing it from the patch pocket. "It is not twelve o'clock yet. He has certainly been an early starter."

One section of the building will be used for club purposes. Sleeping quarters for about 150 men will be provided. The building will be of fire-proof construction and will cost approof construction and will cost approach to the provided of the proof construction and will cost approach to the man had sorambled on to his feet, the man had sorambled on to his feet, the man had sorambled on to his feet, provided. The building will be of life-proof construction and will cost ap-proxymately \$150,000.

Subscriptions by Masons on the campus and in Bryan, together with

"Forgive this weakness, Mr. Holmes, I

campus and in Bryan, together with that of Arabia Tempie, will bring the total to about \$16,000.

Other Shrine bodies and individual Masons will be given an opportunity to contribute to this fund. Geo. Le Smart of College Station is the treasSmart of College Station is the treas
Smart of the building committee. would convince you of the absolute urgency of the case."
"When you are quite restored—"

"I am quite well again. I cannot FIRST BRIDE IN COUNTY wish you. Mr. Holmes, to come to Mack-

you have consumed that milk, you will the boy was quite at home with us, and kindly tell me what has happened, when was apparently absolutely happy. t happened, how it happened, and fin-

of "What! the late cabinet minister":
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name the man or men who have taken before, and the boy's sympathies are popular either with masters or boys. No pool, and they prove to have no connec "It is a princely offer," said Holmes.
"Watson, I think that we shall accompany by the most of the mos

PABT ONE.

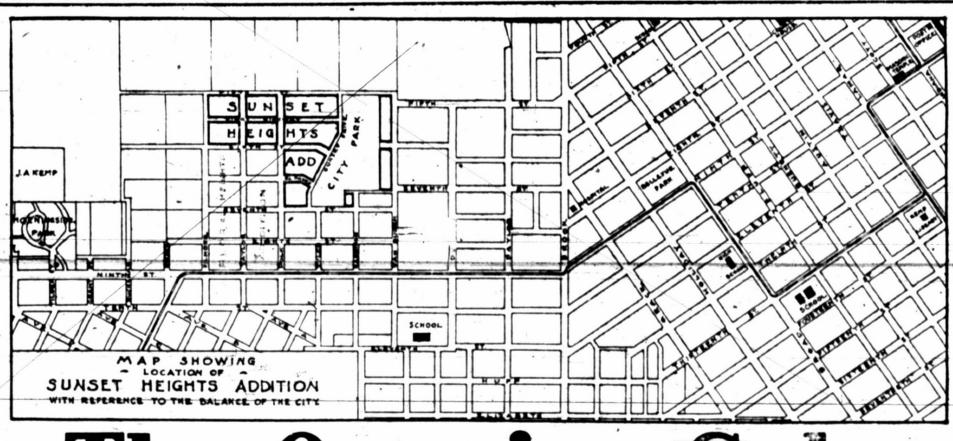
We have had some dramatic entrances and exits upon our small stage at Baker "He was last seen on the night of May

away, and we imagined that, in some sudden attack of homesickness, he had gone back to his father, but nothing had been heard of him. The duke is greatly agitated, and, as to me, you have seen yourselves the state of nervous prostration to which the suscense and the land of the state of nervous prostration to which the suscense and the land of the state of nervous prostration to which the suscense and the land of the state of nervous prostration to which the suscense and the local investigation was relaxed while, this false clue was being followed up."

It was entirely dropped. "It was entirely dropped."

The affair has been most deplorably handled."

pounds will be handed over to the person tion by mutual consent, the duchess inkwho can tell him where his son is, and
ing up her residence in the south of and came with the best references, but Only last night we had news that the
another five thousand to him who can France. This had occurred very shortly he was a silent, morose man, not very couple had been nunted down in layer.



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MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1921. RAILWAY EXPENDITURES.

does turn, and the railroads can ob- representation. tain the money with which to make purchases there is likely to be such a legislature of Texas has failed to re-

The total amounts spent by all the railways of the United States for these things were subsequently larger than this, because this figure includes nothing for Class 2 and 3 railways or the switching and terminal companies. which together operate about 20,000 miles of line. Statistics compiled by the bureau of railway economics make it practicable to state more definitely and in more detail what the purchases of the railways in a year are than has

more than give these figures to show how important to the general business. of the United States are the purchases are financially able to make purchases | Whatever makes for the develop the country, especially those of coal mining, iron and steel and lumber when, as has been the case within recent months, it is necessary for the terest in the irrigation projects railways drastically to reduce their west Texas. purchases of all kinds and practically supplies, the adverse effect produced Texarkana and El Paso. upon general business is tremendous. It will be an auspicious day for the perfection; in north Texas the apple is general business of the country when buying and handling fuel, ma-s and supplies in normal quan-long and not get out of Texas. terials and supplies in normal quan-

"In the year 1920 the expenditure of ! "In the year 1920 the expenditure of the Class 1 railways, exclusive of switching and terminal companies, for fuel was \$672,891,964. They charged to operating expenses \$145,252,339 for retirements and depreciation and \$1... How many of us know that Texas leads in the raising of figs?

How many of us know that Texas leads in the raising of figs? made for materials, the outlay for materials charged to capital account were This makes a total for Class 1 railways, exclusive of switching and terminal companies, of approximately \$2,167,000,000 which was spent in 1920 for fuel, materials and

How greatly the expenses of the railways, other than those for labor, have increased is indicated by a comgrapefruit parison of these figures with those for the year 1916. In that year the same railways paid only \$250,544,862 for fuel. The charges to depreciation and retirements, which in the long run represent materials and supplies, and their direct expenditures for materials and supplies amounted together to \$567,101,300. The foregoing expenses were all chargeable to operation. The expenditures for materials used in improvements were about \$209,100,000 making the total expenditures for fuel materials and supplies about \$1.027.

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kinses house slow in case she mite
167,000,000 of 1920 and shows there come out wich she dident, so I started
was an increase in these items in four to wawk back again even slower, and was an increase in these items in four years of 111 per cent."

WHAT IT WILL COST.

Obregon wants the nations of the world to recognize his government; and because the United States is most interested in a stable Mexican gov ernment, the other nations politely wait until we have announced our in

A few days ago Washington hotified Obregon of the terms on which recognition by us could be based. They are exceedingly simple. We ask only that the lives and property of foreigners be guaranteed, and that American property confiscated in the 1917 constitution of Mexico be restored.

This puts the proposition right up to Obregon. He may be somewhat between the devil and the deep blue sea but that is his problem, not ours. Property bought and paid for by Amerleazs previous to Carranza's confiscatory measures of a few years ago should still be the property of Americans. The careless habit of shooting up Americans cannot properly con-tinue the favorite outdoor sport of

Mexican bandits. But that is the price we ask for recognition. It is not a high price nor is there any bluster or threat about it. It is simply a straight-forward propo-sition advanced by a careful business man who intends to protect his firmly established rights.

For more than a decade we have been stringing along with Maderos, Villas, Huertas and Carranzas. And following each Mexican upheaval has come more confusion, less certainty of property rights, more hazard for

our citizens. Mexico offers greater wealth in natural resources than perhaps any other country of the same extent in the world. She is our next door neighbor on the south. She needs both capital and management. We need her re

sources and will be glad to pay for them at the current market prices but we cannot longer deal with an outlaw. ecause Carranza hated the Unite States he had Mexico do everything possible both to destroy our invest-

When the tide turns, if it section of the state its proportional

demand for materials and supplies as district the state as required by the has never been known and this, of state constitution. It is certainly time Class 1 railways for supplies, materials and equipment, the Railway Age the legislature in session until a redistricting bill is passed.

Lditorial Lchoes

Grand Old Texas. (Waco Times-Herald)

It is Nip and Tuck-shouldn't we say Mutt and Jeff?-as to which is the farthest south, Miami, Florida, or Brownsville, Texas. We are inclined the railways in a year are than has to think that the Lone Star state city has a little the best of it. Both places are much farther south than San Diego. California. Diego, California.

The Texas Press association is in session at McAllen, a little way out from Brownsville. McAllen is in made by the railroads and the effects what is known as the Magic Valley, upon general business which are in whence come much of our citrus evitably produced by wide fluctuations fruit and all of our winter vegeta-

on the scale required for the adequate maintenance and development of their properties they are the largest market for some of the largest industries of wealth to the Magic Valley prosperity is added wealth to the Magic Valley prosperity is added to the largest industries of wealth to the Panhandle. The people of west Texas have a di-

manufacturing. On the other hand pine growth of east Texas, and the

Boats on the Brases from Velasco to In south Texas the orange grows to

rich beyond all telling. the railroads financial position im-proves enough to enable their pur-Magic Valley with a fresh appreciachases and stores departments to re- tion of this imperial commonwealth;

No man should be elected to

leads in the raising of cotton?

How many of us know that Texas
leads in the production of oil How many of us know that Texas leads in the production of honey?

How many of us know that Texas leads in the production of alfalfa? How many of us know that grape-fruit grown in Texas is superior to grapefruit grown in either Florida

California? Texas Press association meeting in the Magic Valley means much for the entire-state; a chiel's amang ye takin notes, and, faith, he'll prent 'em, and the information thus spread abroad will redound to the

Little Benny's ny Lee Pape Note Book

her mother opened the parler window to look up and down the street, and she saw me out there, saying How do you do. Beeny, youre not waiting for Mary are you? Not espeshilly, not partickilly, I sed

Wy? I sed. Because she has quite a had stum

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During the period which imme mere contractions or slight changes of terms commonly used south of the Rio Granda entered the vo-cabulary of the United States be-cause of the increased use of col-loquial Spanish in the nouthern part of the country. Among these was "jitney," a combination of two Mexican words meaning the lowest possible value, and first used by American gamblers in scornfully referring to the "amalt change" or "chicken feed" which the Mexicans

insisted upon introducing into their games of chance.

The copper cent being rare in those days, the term "jitney" was usually applied to the United States five-cent piece and it worked its way north where among the states. five-cent piece and it worked lisway north where among the street
arabs of New York, a nickle has
long been known as a "jit," just as
a cent is a "meg." a "dimmo" is a
dime and a "cutie" is a quarter. The
advent of the private motor hus
which charged five cents a ride
helped materially to revive the
term. the automobiles being first term, the automobiles being first known as "jitney busses." and then the same was shortened to "jitney."

Tomorrow-Why is today cole,

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

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY , led the world ever since in the devel One of the most remarkable things opment of methods for preventing the bout men, he they of high or low essential of tuberculosis.

A little while later Europe devel-

ments and to discourage our development program.

But Carranza has gone and a stronger and has taken his place. We want in every possible way to help Obregon in his efforts to bring sound purpose to Mexico. He should see this plainly. If he does not then that is his misfortune, for another will then take his place. We can live without the his place we can live without the his place. We can live without the his place we can live without the his place. We can live without the his place we can live without the his place. We can live without the his place we caught playing on Sims, the old negro barber at the capitol, who has been shaving Dr. William H. Park, director of its laboratories, abroad, and he found out that the anti-toxins were obtained from the carcasses of horses. He cabled back directions for its manufacture and almost overnight it was being most perfect anti-toxins yet discovered. It used to cost \$25 an injection.

The New York bureau of health sent Dr. William H. Park, director of its laboratories, abroad, and he found out that the anti-toxins were obtained from the carcasses of horses. He called states and distributed free.

The sentor said states are and great Biblical that the anti-toxins were obtained from the carcasses of horses. He called

Despite the fact that drastic economies were practiced the expenditures of Class 1 railways in the United States in 1920 for fuel, materials and supplies aggregated \$2,167.000,000. This does not include more than 20,000 miles of switching and tracks of terminal companies.

Throughout the country the railroads have refrained from buying until they are in need of practically everything they use. When the tide turns, if it

For more than ten years now the

principle," he said, "and we are wait- newspapers sold. They ing for you Americans to show us now names from it. So have G into being all over the world.

Sure enough, the United States has (Copyright, 1921 by Public Ledger Col)

mick sker so its proberble abe wont be out this aftirnoon, sed Mrs. Watkins. And she looked up and down the street agen and then shut the window, and I. Its a disgrace to mention it in frunt of my very face weather I had one or not, and I never sed I had one and Im G, a stummick ake, I wonder haw mutch it herts.

And after suppir I went erround agen and Mary Watkins was setting on her frunt steps not looking as if wat? sed Mary Watkins.

Wat? sed Mary Watkins.

How your hed ake? I sed.

on her frunt steps not looking as if enything hert, me saying, Hello Mary, hows your stummick ake? I think youre perfeckly dredfill and Im going rite in, sed Mary Watkins.

Wich she started to act as if she was going to do, and I quick sed, Wy, wats How dare you use autch a werd about me in frunt of my very face? sed Mary Watkins.

Wy, gosh, wats the matter, wy? I sed. Your mother told me you had

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

YOU KIN BE SHO YO' SINS GWINE FIN' YOU OUT --- EF YOU EVUH GITS IN POLTICS!!



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results.

from an A. B. C. report.

GET YOUR

THINGS ON!

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COME ON , I RENE!

POUNDER . YOU'LL

I NEVER PUT IM SUCH

A: STUPID AFTERHOOM

IN MY LIFE! I'M NOT

AND SUMBURNED AND

LITERALLY ONE MASS

OF MOSQUITO BITES

GO CRAZY OVER

JUST THIS ONCE!

WAIT TILL YOU

HOOK A BIG 3

OVER IT .

FISHING

Dr. Robert Koch of Germany, the discoverer of the relation that the bacillus has to tuberculosis, visited Dr. H. M. Biggs of the New York bureau of health, away back in the nine-ties.

"We have disclosed the scientific lives the price for which these first leaves and the latter was a small coin known as the "gazette." It was the price for which these first leaves and lives and lives took their took their

mick aker so its proberble abe wont be one. Its no diskrace to have a stum-

Hows your hed ake? I sed.

Mutch better, thank you, sed Mary Watkins. And she sat down agen and kepp down.

By EDGAR A. QUEST. Into the fives of all The tears of sorrow fall

No door however stout Can shut Death's angel out. Vain are the things we prize,

When the true griefs appear. No smile that man shall keep. God wills that he must weep,

And in his darkest hour Vain is all earthly power. What, then, should guard the gate? How shall a man be great? Through the lark days and long. What power shall make him strong? Wherein does courage lie,

Helpless the strong man stands. Rows to, and that's belief— Faith that he'll some day know

Since all he loves must die?

Why God hath willed it so

Dr. Green, dentist; easy workman, chine man, will fix your old machine Prices right; work guaranteed. Pain- or will take it in on a new Singer

The Unit of Advertising Value

But mere number of printed copies means nothing unless they

The Audit Bureau of Circulations—a national association of

advertisers, publishers and advertising agents-was orga-

nized to give impartial examination to all publishers' state-

An Audit by the A. B. C. covers not only the total number of

papers printed—it looks into the way subscribers were ob-

tained. If a paper offers extravagant inducements to swell

the number of subscribers, its value as an advertising medium

Some Publishers print a large number of papers, but allow a

liberal return from newsdealers. You get that information

The Times is a member of the A. B. C., and you are urged to

Place Your Advertising with A. B. C. facts as the guide to sure

from an A. B. C. Newspaper, you are

buying with all the facts before you

examine carefully the last report of the A. B. C.

are actually delivered and read.

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When you buy space

Is Circulation

DO YOU KNOW-WHO were the original Templars? WHY are rhinestones so called? WHAT country owns Gibraltar? WHERE are the Carpathian moun-

Answers to Saturday's Queries William Douglass wrote

The name "gob" as applied to American sailors is an abbreviation of the Chinese word "gobshite." "Ltd." is the commercial abbrevia-The moon will be full a week from

(Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.) J. T. Martin, the Singer sewing maright; work guaranteed. Painor will take it in on a new Singer age or to some individual character- by a wife and one daughter.

Lighth street. 4-30tn No. 5550.

The History of Your Name

AND RIGHT THERE IS WHERE I MADE MY BIG MISTAKE

THANKS, GEORGE.

BUT I CAN'T GO

TO-DAY, I'VE A LOT.

OF THINGS TO DO -

MENDING AND -OH.

WELL, ALL RIGHT

I'LL GO JUST TO

PLEASE YOU BUT

I DON'T CARE A

RAP FOR FISHING

ALL RIGHT!

ALL RIGHT

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IN RIGHT NOW

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THERE WERE FISH IN

THIS PLACE. I DON'T

SEE ANY SENSE IN

SITTING HERE IN

ALL AFTER HOOM.

THE BROILING SUM

IF THERE ANY FISH

HERE WHY DON'T THEY BITE ? I WISH

YOU'D TAKE ME

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WANT TO GO IN THE

FIRST PLACE BUT

YOU BEGGED ME

To:

TO FISH

BETHELL. Variation—Bethel, Racial Origin—Welsh.

This family name, like so many beginning with P or B, is of Welsh origin. Such names were form tirst by the use of the prefix "ap," meaning "son of," with a Christian, or given

In the earliest records Bethel is found as ap-Ithel. Ithel was a given name of great popularity in the Wales of the middle ages, though today it R. V. MURRAY DIES AT.

James.

Prior to the twelfth and thirteenth centuries there were no family names in northern Europe. Where it became necessary to distinguish between two ducted from the Church of Christ necessary to distinguish between two men of the same name it was sufficient,

istic, such as "Bede, the son of Wulf," or "Haraid Broad-head." At first such names were not passed down from father to son. But the growth of popufation necessitated a more permanent system than this, and so through a period of several centuries sons began to take the descriptive names of their fathers and pass them on in turn to their own children.
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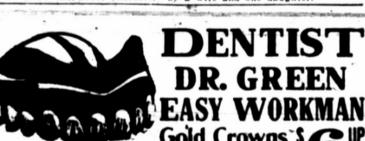
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peared as a given name, survives in changed form as a family name. It became successively ap-lthel, 'p-lthel, Pithel. Pethel and Bethel or Bethell.

It is probable that hundreds of families, unrelated, adopted the name through the general period of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. Tomorrow-O'Brien.

HIS HOME IN VERNON
VERNON, TEXAS, June 13.—R. V. ness. Funeral services were ducted from the Church of Sunday afternoon. Mr. Murray



DR. GREEN **EASY WORKMAN** Gold Crowns & P **Bridge Work**

FILLINGS, \$1.00 UP WORK GUARANTEED

Most Inviting Positions Offered

The Publishers of the Nation Offer You One of the Greatest of All Callings—The Easiest Road to Success.

Would you like to get into a business that insures a good earning power and employment anywhere in the civilized world? The publishers of America want you to work for

them if you have as much as a good grammar school education. The work is very nearly the same as operating a typewriter for six or eight hours a day. The atmosphere surrounding the work nowadays is

as agreeable as that of a counting room, and the associations are just as pleasing. It is attractive to talented women as well as to ambitious men, from 18 years old

A school for the purpose of training you in thirteen weeks has been established at Macon, Ga., in connection with the Georgia-Alabama Business College, This paper is interested in the school because it sees the great need for the graduates. Employment at unusually high pay is assured at once if you will but join the school and work faithfully to perform the tasks assigned to you.

Letters and telegrams are received daily, from all parts of the nation, begging the school for operators. If you want to get into a work that brings you a big reward immediately and gives you an opportunity to reach a high place in the world, write for prospectus,

Typesetting Department, Georgia-Alabama Business College. (Accredited)
MACON, GEORGIA Eugene Anderson, Presiden

STATEMENT Reports From O

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COMMITTEE STARTS CAMPAIGN TO CARRY ROAD BOND PROPOSAL

H. CLARK NAMED CHAIRMAN PLANS LAID FOR BUSY WEEK.

STATEMENT TO VOTERS TO BE ISSUED SHORTLY

Reports From Other Parts of County

Organization of a Wichita Falls campaign committee, to work in this city and vicinity for the road bond issue in next Saturday's election, was perfected Monday afternoon at a meet-ing at the chamber of commerce

The committee will shortly issue a statement to the voters, explaining that the proposition is not for a new bond issue, but that adoption of it is the only way in which the road work can be continued.

can be continued.

Reports from Electra indicated that the campaign was being splendidly handled in that precinct, under the chairmaniship of E. R. Brown. Roy Arnold, Idwa Park chairman, and A. R. Thomas, chairman at Burkburhet. organized. It is probable that representatives from this city will attend conference at Burkburnett in the next

C. H. Clark was made chai man of the committee which includes the fol-

Will Daniels, I. H. Robe ts, N. O. Monroe, J. H. Bland, Horrace Robbins, Willis, J. C. Mytinger, A. W. Alfer H. Britain, Guy Roberts, M. W. A. H. Britain, Guy Roberts, M. W. Hoover, W. H. Daugherty, J. B. Marlow, Jim Maxwell, George Harshberger, J. G. Culbertson, M. A. Marcus, J. P. Jones, Frank Kelm, G. C. Wood, J. A. Gardner, Oral Jones. Earl Clayton. Mrs. Fred C. Barron, Mrs. Dan Long. Miss Florence Jackson.

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Marriage Licenses.
Fonza Pierson of Mineral Wells and Lola Holcomb of Iowa Park.
Joe Montgomery of Duncan and Anna Lee Kidd.
M. N. Hicks and Neve Haggard, both

of Chickasha.
A. C. Jackson and Sarah A.

andamus.
Bradford Supply company vs. W. H.
enry, debt.

Well Supply company vs. G. A. s. debt. Works, debt.

M. L. Stateler et al vs. F. G. Merriam
et al, suit for commission.
Bowen and White vs. George E.
Smith, trespass to try title.

Suits Filed in County Court of Law. Bradford Supply company vs. Mar-ott & Gales Construction, company, debt.

Bradford Supply company vs. M. O.
Marriott et al, debt.

MOSES BARKETT SUCCUMBS TO LONG ILLNESS MONDAY;

TO LONG ILLNESS MONDAY;

WAS NATIVE OF SYRIA

Mones Barkett, aged 42 years, died early Monday morning at his home, 1302 Giddings, after a long illness with heart trouble. He had been suffering for nine months and had made preserved for posterity and that this various trips to distant sanitariums in preservation be accomplished through the medium of visiting and taking an hope of obtaining relief but was un-able to regain his failing strength. Mr. Barkett was born and reared in Mr. Barkett was born and reared in He complimented Wichita Fails on today Syria, coming to the United States as a young man and settling in the east. He later move due the middle west and came to Wichita Fails about two years ago from Hickman, Ky., engaging in the grocery business. He conducted a progressive store in this city and was life frigation project which the big relief map of the Wich-later which the big relief map of the Wich-later with the progressive store in this city and was

progressive store in this city and was well known to many local citizens. As survivors Mr. Barkett leaves he As survivors Mr. Harkett leaves and wife, five children and two sisters in Wichita Falls, while his mother, a brother and two other sisters still re-Bide in Syriac Thanchildren are BarThett Z. Barkett, Shaker Barkett,

Trathor Barkett, Richard Barkett and

Ivy Barkett, while the eleters are Mrs.

S. S. Kori and Adeeba Barkett.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Shabid of Oklahoma City. Burial will be in a local cemetery.

JUVENILE OFFICER TO

Will be in a local cemetery.

Who wished to share in the expense of its construction. Only the materials used are being charged for by Mr. Mc-Pherson and Mr. Pagan, all labon being donated by them free.

On a motion by Walter S. Curlee, the local slub adopted. on have a'new Ford car. The commissioners court Monday authorized local club adopted a kiwanis creed, the him to purchase a new car and to sell the old one now in use and turn the proceeds derived from the sale into the convention were instructed to present the same measure for adoption by

CONFEDERATE REUNION TO BE HELD IN AUGUST

Confederate reunion will theid at the camping grounds near Hol- shape and was read day on August 17, 18 and 19. Bids a moment's notice. for the concession rights will be three was opened on the last Saturday in July. the game.

The Sons of Confederate veterans Musical



HEADS LOCAL CAMPAIGN

Cleveland Meeting.

the breathing spaces and playground resorts which the men of the present age are planning for them."

only on financial returns:

many other points of scenic interest.

were heartily received by the club G: T. Aliman won the attendance prize

a motometer given by S. Benwod, and was advised to put it on some of his

locomotives. Silent boosts were cigars from Dr. W. P. Lowery.

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The speaker, who is a recognized au-thority on the natural parks of the country and who is the president and conductor of the Reedy National Park tours, opened his talk by assuring the Kiwanians that he operated his "pilabout a quarter of a mile from camp ous climb. grimages" through the nations playand which is surrounded by a wild and picturesque terrain. It lies directly benear Sentinal Rock. The tents are grounds merely as a school teacher and not as a touring promoter, intent neath the smaller of two dams which pitched among the trees to the left of the small open space in the center of "I was a school teacher once," he said, "and I'll never get away from it. water varies in depth from two to tant Furthermore, I'm in love with my work and I'll make these trips every year if I have to go alone. But I won't go

slone, and those that go with me will Upper Right: "Sentinal Rock," which

diving facilities.

Upper Left: The smallest scout in far from camp to be available for swimming.

swimming.

Bottem: The noon-day megl. Pour large tables have been provided and each scout assigned a place at which Reedy's tour for 1921 will leave Dallas July 1 will occupy six weeks time and will include Colorado Springs, the Grand Canyon, the Salt Lake valley.

the picture and are nearly a mile disthirty-five fact and is comparatively clear, Overhanging rocks afford ample diving facilities.

Lower Right: Canyon Creek above the largest dam. This was a favorite fishing spot of the scouts, but was too Upper Left: The smallest scout in far from camp to be available for

Scattle and the Columbia river terri- the camp and which affords a splendid police detail. The "come and get it" tory. Skagway and Sitka, Alaska, and vantage point from which to practice call is about the most popular of any

FIVE MEN CHARGED WITH KIDNAPING A SMALL BOY HELD ON \$100,000 BONDS

NEW YORK. June 13.—Pive men Monday morning. In Wichita Falls. charged with kidnaping five year old Gluseppi Verotta, whose body was light showers fell at intervals Sunday ound in the Hudson river Saturday, night and Monday, the total precipita-

Assistant District Attorney Sullivan Rapid progress is being made repair-declared this was the first case that ing the damage to the Southern's had ever come to the attention of the bridge over the Bragos, and unless guthorities where a band of blacks more high water interferes with the

ita frigation project, which is to be shown at the national Kiwanis con-FORMER PRESIDENT CUBA DIES IN NEW YORK CITY for attention.

M. Gomes, former president of Cuba. in advertising Wichita Falls. A com-mittee composed of Jouette Bonner, S. Bemrod, Bill Stokes, Harry Baum, Ben General Gomez had been ill for some Neal, Grover Builington and Dr. M. W. Hoover was appointed to canvass the Kiwanis membership and any outsiders bedside when the end came.

COUNTY EQUALIZATION BOARD STARTS WORK MONDAY

The county board of equalization on taxation went into session late Mon-day afternoon. The commissioners and the county judge who compose the day in the attention of the regular business that comes before the court

Sid Gaines reported that the Kiwanis lit was etated that it would require baseball team, which is to challenge the greater portion of the week for the baseball team, which is to challenge the greater portion of the week for the baseball team. club combat, was coming along in fine shape and was ready to do battle on, a moment's notice. A committee of

WAR HAS BEEN DECLARED ON ALL FORMS SOCIALISM | years, was town and is one of the izens of the city. three was appointed to sell tickets for Musical numbers of the day were

EXEMPT

Mumbers of the day were y Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pitman registrify received by the club. In won the attendance prize, all forms of government that do not recognize the rights of property and to put it on some of his is. Silent boosts were clars r. P. Lowery.

EXEMPT

AMERICAN VESSELS

LEXINGTON KY. June 12.—War on izens of the city.

"I was not what one would call expected by sick, but am getting along in years and felt my usual good health and strongth slipping away. My appetite failed and even what little I did eat seemed to do me no good. I suffered from a sluggish liver and constitution, became very weak and nervous; in fact was so weak I couldn't walk a few steps, especially upstairs, without giving out completely. My condition seemed to get worse and I became greatly disturbed about my

J. T. Martin, the Singer sewing machine and the state of the sewing machine man, will fix your old machine. J. A. Kemp, who has been under the Miller Drug store, in Electra by Tarleday will take it in on a new Singer weather for several days, was reported ton Drug store, in Burkburnett by West machine. All work guaranteed, Phone improved Monday, but is still confined End Drug Co., and by all leading drug-gists.—adv,

wig-was signalling. The scout on top around the camp

construction work, only a slight delay will be occasioned.

cheduled for a o'clock Monday afternoon with several matters to come up

Welch, Aged 66, Tells How Wonderfully Tanlac Built Him Up

"The way Tanlac fixed me up two It was stated that it would require years ago is something I will always the greater portion of the week for the remember," said J. T. Welch, wellknown retired business man of For resident of Fort Gibson for twenty years, was town marshal at one time and is one of the most prominent cit-

American coastwise shipping would be exempted from phyment, of Panama conal; tolls under a bill ordered favorably reported today by the senate inter-oceanic canals committee.

Dr. Green, dentist; easy workman.

Dr. Green, dentist; easy workman.

Prices right; work guaranteed. Painless extracting with laughing gas.

1-20tp field day with their clubs and pound-feel out 16 counters.

LOWRY IN RARE FORM AS

EJ.KS WIN, 16 TO 1

Taniac and it struck the spot exactly. My-specific picked up almost from the start-and in a little while my strength and energy came back to me and I was feeling fine. Since then I've been in good shape, and now I can run up the stairway if necessary and it doesn't tire me, either. I don't at all mind walk-ning all day, for I feel good and can error and a wild pitch. The Eiks had a field day with their clubs and pound-fed out 16 counters.

Taniac is old in Wichita Fails by Miller Drug store, in Electra by Tarie-in Burkburnett by West

Other Commissioners Oppose Further ATTORNEYS FOR WANDERER Overdraft-Reimbursement For Bridge Asked

Taking the stand that they would be compelled to look after the interest of the precinct which they repre-geme eagry. Chicago gunman, despite sent, the county commissioners of the order of the supreme court last Precincts Nos. 1 and 3 asked for a week that he he given a jury trial to

in Precinct No. 4 would have to be closed down until more money was placed to its credit. It was also placed to its credit. It was also agreed that No. 2 would not be permitted to draw on the money of the

precincts to date is: No. 1, \$13,324.37; No. 2, \$2,134.17, and No. 3, \$14,778.58, while No. 4 shows an overdraft of \$12,-303.73. This leaves a total of \$17,933.39

in the fact that Commissioner Haynes paid for the erection of a concrete bridge in his precinct last year on a state highway which cost apprroxi-mately \$11,000, An effort will be made to have this money refunded to the

This question which was decided a hearing to determine his sanity.

Monday has been hanging fire for several months. Commissioners Jackson also is under sentence to be handled. and Kuntz contending that it was not just that the other precincts realize the benefits from the money that should rightfully be spent in their

ASK FOR A HEARING TO DETERMINE HIS SANITY

vote on the question of whether Predetermine his sanity. Assistant State's cinct No. 4 would be permitted to contain a state of tinue drawing on their money for the furtherance of road work in that prewife, her unborn child and a "ragged"

Harry Ward, an automobile handlt Friday.

Miss Ingham's Needle Work Shop

Ladies Silk, Organdy and Gingam Dresses. Negligee. Millinery and Fancy Underwear with hand embroidery, organdy and silk flowers. Children's complete wardrobe Organdy Hats to match each little dress. Layettes, dressmaking, hem-stitching 16c per yard, accordian pleating \$1.00 yard, and button mak-lng. 1007 Thirteenth. Phone 2777.

for your health's sake-MEYER Certified Drugs

Attention Men

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS EVENT

Our entire \$50,000 stock of seasonable Men's Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Furnishings and Luggage must be sold regardless of

Wait for This Big Event Store, will be closed all day Tuesday, arranging our stock for the big al-

This Is a Bonafide Sale the carpenters, bricklayers and other crafts to work on and other crafts to work on

> SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 9 A. M. WATCH FOR OUR ADS



612 Seventh Street

LADIES' DAY at the PEOPLE'S STORE

and we will celebrate the occasion with many attractive offerings

Wonderful Organdy Dresses While They Last

\$ = 95

House Aprons \$1.00

DRESS SLIPPERS

\$3.95



New White Reinskin One-Strap Pumps, hand-turned soles, Baby Louis heels ≟**\$3.9**5

Jersey Ribbed Union Suits

75c

Boudoir Slippers \$1.69

Silk Poplin Skirts \$3.45



Brown Oxfords

\$3.95

Heel Oxfords \$3.95

Don't Fail to Visit Our Store On Your Shopping Tour

PEOPLE'S STORE

602 Seventh Street

HOOVER, THE SECRETARY WHO DEALS IN ESSENTIALS ONLY

"Can He Carry the Load?" That Is the Test of a Man, Says the Rationer of Europe in Summarizing Ancestry and Environment, and That Is the Rule He Applied to His Gigantic Problem

By William Atherton Du Puy

GOTT REALLY does not matter," said Herbert Hoover, "whether you were born on a farm or in a tenement, rich or poor, ere or there. I have no particular interest in those facts with relation to a man. The question is whether he can carry the

Now if you stop to analyze that statement you will find this about it: It strips the whole problem of measuring men of its nonessentials. There is but one thing to determine. Can they carry the load?

It is thus that the mind of Herbert Hoover works. One is appalled when he stops to contemplate the size of the jobs this man has handled in the last five years—the rationing of Europe with a world in chaos, the organisation of the whole American people for the conservation of food, the feeding of such a multitude of starving children as tragic circumstances never before herded together since time began, and now the building of a new commercial era for the nation. In each of these undertakings this man stripped the task of every embellishment, reduced it to a single thing to be done and then did that

The world had never dreamed of such tasks as the war thrust upon us," Mr. Hoover was saying. "It was not conceived that it would ever be a fact that a whole prosperous people would be put in the breadine over night and would need to be fed by an outside agency. It was beyond concepetion that a single agency should buy the wheat output of this nation or all the sugar that Cuba produced. They were new tasks born into the world

One's comprehension of such a job was nebulous in the beginning, but gradually the thing took shape. He worked with it, fought Finally there came a day when he realised himself its master. There was something that told him he was on top of

"After that it was not so different from any other job. It was a task which dealt

chiefly with materials and their delivery. In

those days before the war the handling of a

shipload of supplies, of any sort, was re-

"And while our daily tasks were occupied

with dealing in figures that were usually in

the hundreds of millions and often in the

billions, we led the same sort of private lives

we had before, and the fifteen cents in change

we got at the cigar store retained for us its

MR. HOOVER was talking along in the

tone that somewhat disarmed the interviewer.

He has the evenest manner of speech of any

man I know. He talks of the most mon-

strous subjects in the most commonplace

way. There is no emphasis, no apparent

enthusiasm, no dramatization of the subject.

The manner of his speech plays what he

says down instead of up. It is almost al-

ways true that what a man says appears

to much greater advantage as he says it than

it does when it appears afterward in print.

A speech of Mr. Hoover's is better when

you read it the next morning in the paper

than it was when you heard him deliver it.

This interview seemed better when I came

to write it than it did when I was talking

begin to talk, and Herbert Hoover is one of

the other five are listening, and that the

even, undramatic voice of the mining engi-

neer is going steadily on like the patter of

It is probably true that more has been

other man in the United States. It might

appear that there was nothing more to write;

that the subject had been exhausted. I did

not approach the task of interviewing the

Secretary of Commerce with any enthu-

stasm, because it seemed to me that he must

be inordinately tired of interviewers-must

feel that there was nothing left to say to

them. I could not ask him to tell me any-

thing of his past life, its high lights, its

struggles. The story of Belgium, of the

food administration, the starving children

It took me two weeks to get to see Mr.

pover. He is a prodigious worker. When

as down at 5:30 and there might be a

I would ask for an interview I would be told

hence to get at him. He worked until 7.

be would talk to me. Three or four

and M he could get other matters out of the

Europe all had been written endlessly.

Yet, if six men get together any time and

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did the job.

jam. Finally, I came at 5 and sat until 6. Mr. Hoover was in conference with his bureau chiefs. I should see him as soon as

I waited in the outer office with his secretaries. The door was open into the long, light room which the Secretary occupied, looking out over the Potomer to Arlington Cemetery, where the nation's heroes lie buried. The chief's big mahogany desk was down at the far end and the top of it was entirely clean. There were many chairs pushed back against the wall, indicating that conferences were often held here.

A BOUT 6 o'clock the door behind me opened and Mr. Hoover entered. 1 was puzzled to decide whether he edged in or sauntered in. There was certainly nothing of bustling energy about him. He nodded pleasantly, crossed the room to his own door, stood there for a moment, listening to a rigamarole of some individual, who had been talking to his secretary, blinked awelike, said nothing and went into his private office.

He talked for a moment to Mr. Davis, secretary of Labor, about the settlement of the strike of marine engineers. Then I was shown in.

One thinks instinctively of how surprisingly young this man is. As a matter of fact, he is forty-six years old. He has done much in forty-six years. He retains all his hair, and there is not a trace of gray in it. His face is round and full. It is entirely without ruggedness; is even and conventional. It is not a face that would attract any attention in a crowd. There is no pugnacious under jaw, no beetling brow, no hawk nose. It is a commonplace face, that might be worn by any grocer from Maine to

DHYSICALLY Mr. Hoover is of about an average height and heavyset. He carries more flesh than a man should carry, and

tion, particularly while he is a young man, before he has reached the consultant stage of his career. For fifteen years I had hurried from one task to another in different parts of the world. In all that time I had not spent a whole year in any one city. It had been a task of varied experience. I had learned lessons from peoples and undertakings all around the world. Through the trying years that have just passed I have found myself constantly reaching back into that experience for a bit of knowledge that I might apply to the new tasks.

"Labor troubles particularly are an old story to me. I have faced them wherever I tried to develop a mine since the beginning of my career. I have use here for all I have learned of labor.

"I find that there is this great difference between engineering and public service. The engineer has a very concrete thing to do. He knows definitely whether he is accomplishing it or not. Likewise everybady else knows whether he is succeeding or failing. There is much stress in the engineer's life, for he carries the burden of an undertaking to hed with him during all the time it is being worked out. He is not free when the day's work is done. But in the end he knows if he has succeeded or failed.

done is intangible. One does not know whether it can be done, whether it is being done. He may never know.

6677O ME the most important desire to be implanted in the human breast is a desire for service. That desire to render service was developed to its ultimate . flower during the war. It was 100 per cent. Now the exultation of the war is gone and has been succeeded by a profound depression. Naturally the spirit of service has suffered. I feel quite sure, however, that much of that enthusiasm which developed during the war will remain and evidence itself in public

I was much interested in hearing Mr. Hoover express himself about this peculiar psychological condition that had grown out

private profit. The public must be served. If there is a secondary profit to the individual, well and good. But the primary necessity is that the public be served." Here, I thought, was another big matter

stripped to the bone. "The immediate task at the Department of Commerce," he went on, "is interesting.

"In this land of great abundance it is possible to add constantly to those possessions of the average man. We cannot foresee the degree to which his life may be improved. If this nation remembers its duty in service and if individuals who make it up but evidence a willingness each to do a fair



You will remember that Lloyd George had opposed Belgian relief because he feared that the food would ultimately reach Germany. Herbert Hoover had a long and earnest talk with the little Welshman, a talk in which he stripped the situation to the bone, showed just how the relief could be made possible without aiding the enemy, converted him, went away with his approval and saved the relief. Later the British authorities said that the food could not be sent to Belgium. There were no ships. There, was not the labor to load them. Hoover's answer was that he had the ships already, had them loaded. All he needed was clearance papers. The requirements were stripped down to that one item. It was the Hoover way. He got them. Once he went to Berlin to urge that he get a greater percentage of the food produced in the occupied area to sustain the French children; insisted, reiterated his story in the commonplace way of his, until even the merciless Prussian gave him his

When one recalls the experiences of Hoover in winning these stupendous battles, his straightforward, unemotional, logical setting forth of facts, his insistence upon that which is right, an insistence which every hearer knows has nothing back of it



but a desire for service, he is likely to visualize scenes that may be presenting themselves any Tuesday or Friday over at the White House. He is likely to see this straight thinking engineer humanitarian sitting among the counselors of the President, most of them men accustomed to the ways of the politician or of business, men like you or me without the Loover capacity for discarding the non-essentials of a problem, the selfishness of it—all but the public service in it. He is likely to realize that there are possibilities in the fact that Hoover is there. Aside from the tasks of the Department of Commerce Hoover may be depended upon to bring counsel that can make only for good and that, at any time, may turn a page that will help each of the hundred million. Hoover believes this, and he would not be there but for the existence of that chance.

ND from here it is a long look back to A twenty-four and Kalgoolie, in the great interior desert of Australia, where the young American engineer made a reputation for himself and money for his employers by developing gold mines under almost impossible conditions. Here it was that water was so scarce that one cabbage, grown that they might claim to have a garden, drank up \$300 worth of it before it came to table, and beer, grown stale in transit, was used to sprinkle the tennis court. Here it was that pet emus of rival camps fought for the entertainment of the pioneers and the goat named Sydney ate up the matches. Here was that a Quaker, corban, American boy, not yet twenty-five, received an offer to become director general of mines for the ancient Chinese Empire, which had known a mighty civilization before that ancestry which he traced back through Huber, the Frenchman, to the Celts had come out of the

Hoover looped the world on the way to China-London, New York, San Francisco. where he married Lou Henry, the girl of the geology department at Stanford. In China, as an official of the Government, Hoover, much to his disgust, could move only in almost regal state. When he went to look at a mine he was accompanied by a caravan. Though he rode a pony, sedan chairs, colle-borne, always went along to indicate his state. Though he located the primitive weaknesses of the situation and pointed the way to modernization, he was unable to make much of an impression on the Oriental mind. Then the Boxer situation came along and messed things up and the Hoovers lived through the siege of Tientsin.

After that Hoover developed coal mines in China for Belgian capitalists. At twentyeight he became a member of a British firm engineers, one of the greatest in the world. Later, however, an employe of it absconded with \$1,000,000 of-its customers' money, and, while not legally bound, Hoover insisted on making it good and worked four years in doing so. After that he was on his own as a consulting mining engineer and organizer back into the deserts of Australia, over into the Urals of Rus-

sia, Mexico, Malay, Korea, India. The world has been his workshop. Few men have such a background.

garded as a considerable undertaking. As is much greater than it should be. He gives the situation developed shiploads were multhe impression of a man who has let himtiplied by the hundred, by the thousand. We self go for a long time as far as getting dealt with figures that we had been quite unexercise is concerned. He is too absorbed accustomed to using. There were so many in his tasks to think of his physical wellothers at the right-hand side. But soon we being. He needs two months of Muldooning. became accustomed to them and the figuring There is a very interesting fact about was little different. We went ahead and

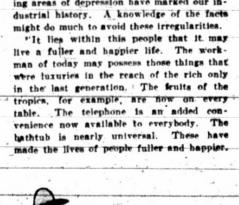
the clothes that Mr. Hoover wears, a fact that is again illustrative of that knack of his of stripping all matters of their nonessentials. He always wears the same sort of suit, summer or winter, rain or shine. It is a dark suit of excellent material and good tailoring. Though it is a new suit, it was selected years ago. It is just what he wants. His tailor has the measure and the instructions, Upon call he will produce and ship to Mr. Hoover one or half dosen of these suits of this material. So the Secretary always has enough of these suits on hand to serve his purposes, and orders go forward for more as the stock becomes threadbare. Thus is the question of clothes definitely solved. There has been no need to think of clothes for years.

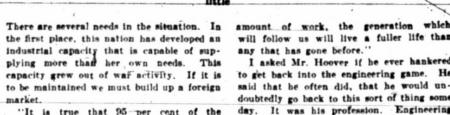
I asked Mr. Hoover to tell me some thing of the high points in his early life that stood out most. He said that his first recollection was of the day when, in his father's blacksmith shop, way back in Iowa. with his bare feet he stepped on a live coal, He didn't remember his blacksmith Quaker father very well, he said, as he lost that parent when he was seven years old. His mother died when he was nine and he lived around among his relatives until he was fourteen. It was then that he became independent and self-supporting, and he has asked no man's aid since. But he is indifferent to these early life stories, he says. They are of no importance. It is carrying the load that counts.

an unblown rain on the roof. It is what he Which of all your experiences." I asked says that arrests attention, despite the manim. 'stands out as most worth while?" "The Belgian job," he said, "is probably written about Herbert Hoover than any

of the war. I had heard Mr. Root say a few evenings before that he could see nothing of inspiration that the world had gained from the great conflict; that only the meaner and baser instincts had been brought to the fore; that these was a deplorable absence of respect for law or for anything else in the world. Mr. Hoover was less pessimistic.

The service ideh," he continued, "is undoubtedly more highly developed in the United States than anywhere else in the world. Over here there is a better appreciation of the fact that selfish interest may very often be served by advantageously serving the public. I hold that it is necessary, however, that the public be brought to the understanding of the fact





product of our industry is, however, consumed at home. So it becomes obvious that it is of more importance to us to help industry in supplying the home market than the foreign market. Without going into detail, here is an example of what may be done. Comprehensive information may be gathered of all the chief industries, and this information may be made available to everybody. Peaks of prosperity and corresponding areas of depression have marked our in-

now at the wireless stage. He had passed through the soldier, cowboy and engineer stages. It was a fine thing for a boy to set up his own wireless ortfit, to learn the miracle of picking messages out of the air. It was a discipline, a training that served a good purpose. The regulation of the use of wireless was under the Department of Commerce. He had found out that there are 60,000 boys who have installed wireless outfits. They quite mess up the wireless situation at times with the messages

Herbert C. Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, the man who makes big tasks

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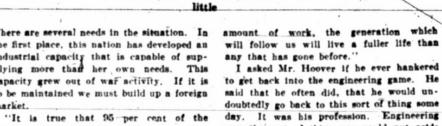
I asked Mr. Hoover if he ever hankered

to get back into the engineering game. He

said that he often did, that he would un-

doubtedly go back to this sort of thing some





day. It was his profession. Engineering was the sort of thing one could put aside and then take up again quite easily. He could get back into the game tomorrow and find plenty to do. He must make a living for his family, and that was his way of doing it. He was confident of the future. THEN he spoke of his boys, of whom he has two. One of them, he said, was just

they send. I asked Mr. Hoover if he had any prescription he might write that might help

> 'It is the last thing in the world I would do," he said. "I do not believe that boys require any preaching to. All they need is to be kept happy and healthy and be allowed So it was just like that in a commonplace sort of way that we talked along on commonplace sort of subjects just as though this man Hoover were not one of the two or three best known men on the earth today, and just as though he did not have the enviable distinction of being loved by more people than any other man, and just as

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alleviated more suffering than anybody else in the world. And then you ask yourself how he did it all and your mind runs back to that first shipment of food that he got through to Belgium, and the manner in which he accomplished this one thing is the perfect example of the guiding principle of his life, that of ridding any undertaking of the superfluous and causing it to stand naked

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THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

Sensational Fielding Which Includes Triple Play Defeats Spudders

fifth to sixth place in the Texas league offensive at Athletic park yesterday afternoon and both of them were imported from San Antonio. An outfielder named Joe Connolly and a third baseman familiarly called Johnny Nee answer the question of why the Spudders lost the second game of the series to the Bears. It was the sensational fielding of both that held the home crew in check and analysis of the sensational fielding of both that held the home crew in check and enabled the invaders to wind up on the desirable end of a 4 to 1 score. When it is realized that these men cut off at least four runs and possibly many more, the importance of

Some 3,000 persons of both sexes invaded the local club's playground with throats well oiled, lungs full of air and voices recently tuned. And they played vocal baseball as only Wichita Falls fans can play it. They wended their way to the local park to see a good ball game between the hopeful clan of Walter Salm and the lowly troupe (?) being exploited by Johnny Nec. And they witnessed as good a game as will ever be staged at the park,

They knecked the annie every place of the lot and that's the only place for pould have belted it to have it drop, eafely when there were men on the sacks. McElwee, guarding the hot corner in McDonald's absence, was up twice in a pinch and made as good bids for blows as ever were made.

There were men on second and third when he came up in the first inning when he came up in the first inning when he came up in the first inning the hot corner in first inning the hot corner in men on the sacks. So that can be the first inning for the first inning few values are wondering just what plan is the first place, the picture. There are many reasons why Demperorund is the start and locked as he'll follow when he faces Carpentier.

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ime and the three were left stranded then Marshall popped to Nee.

Wenderful Triple Play.

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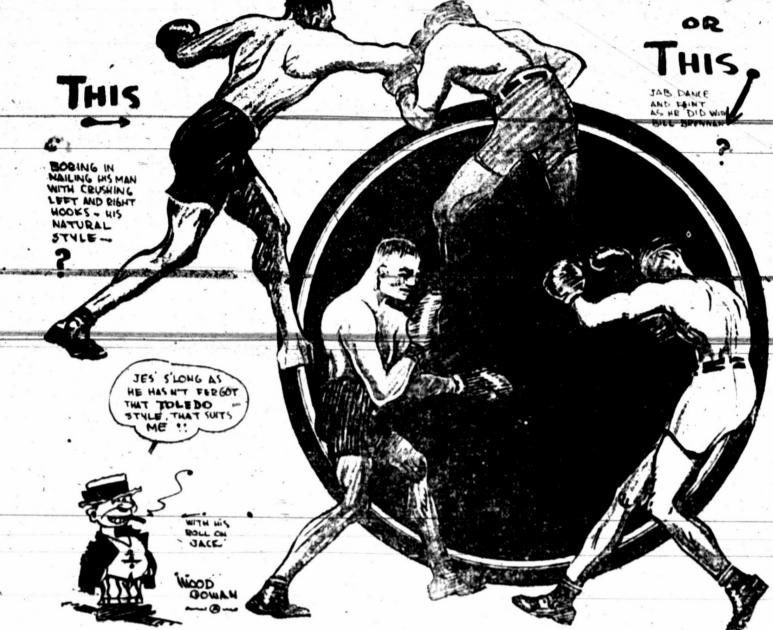
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WHAT STYLE WILL DEMPSEY USE?



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Houston 4, Shreveport 3.
Beaumont 3, Fort Worth 0.

Today's Schedule.
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Results Vesterday. Washington 10. Cleveland 3. New York 12. Detroit 8.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

The same up in the first inning and he poked a fly over the inffeld that was ticketed a base hit until Boog ran in and speared it and retired the side. But, you haven't heard the haif of it. Two base hits, Landry, Kreliwer. There has been a great deal of discussion of the first inning and blow was never needed with two more on and two out. The spudders were trailing by two runs at the time and a blow was never needed and the first inning and blow was never needed and the first inning that the first inning that the first inning and his evening left and right hooks, his natural way, as he did at Toledo?

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son at a ball park, and that is putting the average rather high; but a triple play such as was pulled by the Hears at Athletic park yesterday occur about once a lifetime. Well gamble that many of the fans present yesterday never saw one made before, and it those that did. It's a safe bet that many of them never saw one made on .622; a ground ball.

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The club that gets the breaks makes an upper lip that is obticed inward, the

boys might have prevented the defeat

CHALLENGER DUE FOR round he was toppled to the floor under an onslaught of rights and lefts and again in the sixth there was contact between his knees and the carpet for nine counts.

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By PAUL W. LARKIN There were two reasons why the Salmites were toppled from

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with a triple off McGrew

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The matines abounded in wonderful baseball for their were numerous tight situations in the game and, furthers more, it was a contest that fairly bristled with pep. In fact, it was so peppetry that both umpires came in for a liberal share of abuse from the battling clans, and Johnny Brock, the visiting backstop, was finally given his walking papers by Hunter Hill when he showed his diagust at a cailed third atrike by swinging his club high in the air.

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"Rube" Marshall and "Zeke" Landry fly. were the opposing moundsmen, but the latter had all the luck. When a hurler can walk seven men and allow ten safe hits and then have only one of the runners reach home plate he's got something besides hocks and fast ones. That's what Zeke did. Of his seven complimentaries, four were issued in rapid succession and thereby hangs the tale of the Spudders only tally. In the first four chapters, the Salmites had landry, p

t is until Joe started after it. Even in it did not look possible to snare. Joe fooled 'em all and stuck out mitt while traveling at top speed it the apple lodged in it for keeps, was a wonderful catch and was of the big factors in the Bears of the big factors in the Bears and Munson in the sixth of the first tory; but there were others in which their skipper was the chief of ender. cElwee and Griggs were on the paths

dcElwee and Griggs were on the paths y virtue of a couple of free tickets. First game—
Years socked on on a line a mile over leaved that would easily have leared the bags had Johnny staid on he ground. But Johnny wanted yes effisy's game had and he was going o get it even if he had to get it himmelf. He leaped with the crack of the lat and knocked the blow to the ground and the players got one base only. Two men were away at the lime and the three were left stranded then Marshall popped to Nee.

inning to look toward the bench to et who would receive the call. Once gain Kitchens was up and Salm, thinking he would put the game on ice at his juncture, had "Caddy" Works winging a couple of clubs to hit for

winging a couple of clubs to hit for archail. Yes, Waiter was going to te a barrel of runs this cound. But Caddy" never got a chance to swing the plate. Kitchens drove one with lot of smoke on it straight at the lear boss. It was a ground buil but opped directly into his mits. He tepped on the bag and Miller was put third. Score by innings:

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BUFFS 4, GASSERS 3

SHREVEPORT. LA. June 12.—A game that bore a Shreveport label was taken this afternoon by a rally in the second had eight at the second and eight hall. Stonewall Jackson drove a homer over the left field wall with Storey on third.

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McDonald54	205	44	59	10	4	2	.28
Griggs 23	71	9	20	- 5	1		.28
Gress 49	155	25	42	- 5	1	0	.27
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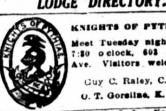
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International Association of Rotary clubs was opened here this morning. The proceedings began with a pageant in which standard bearers, each attended ed by four young girls in national cos-tume, carried the flags of the 25 countries represented, while the national harms of each country was played on the great organ in Usher hall, where the principal meetings whi be held.

The address of welcome was delivered by the lord provost, who said there were great possibilities for the Rotarians to render assistance to the public at large and to improve inter-national relations. Ester Snedecor of Portland, Ore. president of the inter-national association, in opening the convention, announced that the movement had nearly 70,000 members. By its international character, he said it could serve the world, which was groping for an association of nations. The destinies and the peace of the world, he declared, were largely in the hands of its business men

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SHERIFF'S SALE

The state of Texas, county of Wichita: By virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the honorable 78th district court of Wichita county, on the 13th day of June. 1921, by Mrs.

Kathleen Howard and Rhea Howard sainst R. N. Webb for the sum of fiz.304.11 lens credit of \$2493.91 dated May 3, 1921, and \$165 dated June 7, 1921, together with interest at 8 percent from March 9, 1921, and costs of suit in cause No. 10025-B in said court, styled Kathleen Howard and Rhea Howard versus R. N. Webb and placed Tomy, hands for service, h-Fred K. Smith as sheriff of Wichita county, Texas, did on the 13th day of June, 1921, levy on certain real estate situated in Wichita county, described as follows) to-wit: The east half of lots 2, and 10, block 188, of the original town of Wichita Falls, Texas, and levied upon—as the property of said R. N. Webb. And on Tuesday, the 5th day of July, 1921, at the court house door of Wichita Falls, Texas, between the hours of 16:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. I will sell said real estate at public vesdue for cash to the highest bidder as the property of said R. N. Webb by virtue of said levy and said order of bale. And in compliance with law I give this notice by publication in the Englis, 1 language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale in the Wichita Daily Times, a newspaper published a Wichita county. Witness my hand his the 13th day of June, 1321. Fred K. Smith, Sheriff Wichita county, Texas. H. C. Dakan, Deputy. June 13,20,27

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Evangelist Burke Culpepper and Lis arrived in Wichita Falls Saturday night and began a meating at First Methodist church Sunday morning. In announcing the services
Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, the pastor,
said that he considered Evangelist Culpepper the strongest evangelist in the field today, and that Wichita Falls was to be congratulated in securing him at this time; that he was booked far ahead in 1922, but on account of having spoken early in the year he was able to get the evangelist for this meeting, and begged for the co-operation of the Christian people of Wichtions are invited to co-operate in th

evangelist Sunday; at 10:00 o'clock he spoke to the men's Bible class at the Olympic theater, at 11:00 o'clock he eached to a large crowd at the First Methodist church and at night the services were held at the "Al Fresco" Tabernacie," corner of Scott avenue and Eleventh. The crowd that as-sembled for the night service was said to be the largest that ever as-sembled for a religious service in Wichita Falls. Seats had been provided for a large crowd, but vast numtheir cars parked near by. The large congregation was lead in song by Mr Huckabee and his splendid choir. Dr. Knickerbocker introduced Evan

the case in court. He spoke of Moses' argument, and how he cried out in his agony for his people that if they were blotted out that he, too, wanted to be blotted out.

The speaker held the attention of

the large audience from the very first, and the very unique way in which the subject was handled won the admiration of all present.

Mr. Culpepper declared that he had never seen a revival succeed that was

In concluding the speaker said that he believed this revival was coming at the psychological moment for Wichita Fails. The city is making tremendous strides along commercial and industrial lines, and what better time could there be for a real religious awakening to the end that this phase of the life of the city may keep pace with the other phases that have been men-

Two services will be held daily one at the Strand theater beginning at 12:20 sharp and lasting until 12:50. The business men are especially urged to attend this service. This service will begin and close on the dot. At 8:00 o'clock p. m. the services will be held at the tabernacle, corner of Scott avenue and Eleventh street.

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would not drag down his calling into not bargain as to terms when he accepts an offer for the holding of meeting.

He is not perfect, the acme of all that an evangelist should be. He is simply a man, very human, in touch with human nature, recognizing humanity's fault and his own as well— a man who would live by the side of the road and be a friend of man, doing his work in which he recognizes his own limitations, his defects, as it were, and yet, it must be admitted, that he the limits of mediocrity would place, and he gets results in a most pro-

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the very heart of life. It is easy for notable men as John Temple Graves, me to forbear with those who are not closely related to me; to those who Chinese "Mark Twain." Henry Adrien. closely related to me; to those who are at a distance away from me, It is easy for us to have sympathy with and to be tolerant of those who someare often lacking in toleration for those that we love the most; for those who are closest to us.
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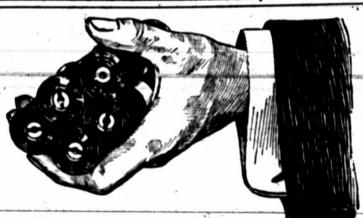
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