STORM RAGING ON THE GULF COAST

REAR ADMIRAL SIMS ARRIVES AT NEW YORK LEAVES FOR CAPITAL

EVERYTHING PEACEFUL WHEN HE LANDS FROM THE OLYMPIC

THOUSAND BLUE COATS ON DUTY AT THE DOCK

Admiral Refuses to Make a Statemen Before Reporting to Secre-

NEW YORK, June 22.—Rear Admiral Sims returned home today to explain to Secretary Denby remarks attributed to him in his recent London speech on Irish-Americans.

Refusing to be taken ashore by a etter, he came up the bay aboard the liner Olympic to meet friends or foes might be awaiting him near the Everything was peaceful when the

buecoats were massed on the dock to preserve order. Indeed, they were so numerous that, with wharf workers and passengers, it would have been difficult for many other persons to have found footbold on the pier. persons to

Police lines were drawn several
blocks north and south of the pier entrance. Not even when Woodrow Wilson returned from the peace conference were more thorough preparations
made.

The admini-

The admiral was the first person to step ashore. He entered an elevator a few feet from the end of the gangplank and descended to the main flo of the pier, where he stepped into an accommodile with Rear Admiral Huse, commandant of the third naval district. Flanked by police, he rode away, aning he would take the first train for Washington.

There were scarcely any one on the

From the handful of persons who had gathered there came neither cheers ned gathered there came neither cheers nor taunts. Among those who met the admiral was his brother. On the trip from quarantine, the ado'clock this afternoon.

BELFAST, June 22.—King George and Queen Mary, journeying from England for the occasion of the tenth anniversary of their coronation, presided

On the trip from quarantine, the admiral maintained strict silence, declining to make any statement before reporting to the secretary of the navy. The admiral was dressed in muftipuring the voyage he wore his uniform only at dinner. Mrs. Sima accompanied him home.

He chatted with acceptager men on the way up from quarantine and seemed in the best of humor. On her way to the pler the Olympic passed.

The care morable one.

way to the pier the Olympic passengers lined sound steamer, whose passengers lined the rail. Across the stretch came the the rail. Across the stretch came the brilliant spectacle.

Sinn fein and entionalist members way to the pier the Olympic passed a mound of cheers for Sims.

The admiral told newspaper men the cashe message from Secretary Denby

cable message from Secretary Denby ordering him to return had been greatd. Shown cartoons of the admiral smiled and said he had not been in Belfast since he came here in 1902 as the Duke of York.

A noisy welcome awaited the royal

PUEBLO RESTRICTIONS ON TOURIST TRAFFIC LIFTED Ulster, after which they were driven

PUEBLO, COLO., June 22 .- All re Pueblo were lifted today by the military authorities. The action was function was followed strictly, withtaken at the request of city authori-Passes still are required, however to be on the streets between dark and daylight.

GOVERNMENT AGENCIES SEEKING TO SOLVE THE DISAPPEARANCE OF SHIPS

WASHINGTON. June 22.—Department of justice officials expect to
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to the department for investigation

DECLINE TO COMMENT ON By Associated Press. DEPARTURE MRS. STILLMAN'S ATTORNEY FOR MONTREAL

YONKERS, N. Y., June 22.-Counsel the divorce sufft brought by her banker shand, declined today to comment on the departure of one of their number for Montreal. They would neither confirm nor deny a report that he would seek to bring back Fred Beauandent, to testify for Mrs. Stillman

HOUSTON KU KLUX KLAN KIDNAP THE WRONG MAN **BUT SOON RELEASE HIM**

HOUSTON, June 22 .- They must have gotten the wrong man."
This was the comment today of M.
Masilansky, old clothes salesman, who corner and whisked away in an auto- between all the countries having intergiven car fare and released. He was and substitute such a general agreement for a single alliance between the They gave one look at me when

they got a good chance and turned dangers of war a much stronger wall ose," he stated.

CHAIRMAN INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION LABOR FEDERATION

Edgar E. Clark ...

Edgar E. Clark, who was recently

THE KING AND QUEEN

of Tenth Anniversary of

Coronation

BELFAST, June 22.—King George and Queen Mary departed from Belfast

ish parliament at Westminster and was

an Impressive manner and

is my earnest desire that in

SUPPLY OF AMMUNITION

SUGGESTED BY TEMPS

BELFAST, June 22.- The police in

the upper falls district of this city.

sued eight men they suspected and captured three of them who were

found to have ammunition in their

Soldiers with machine guns were oc-

cupying vantage points in the falls

PARIS, June 22 .- The semi-official

Temps, commenting on the imperial conference and the question of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, says:

"We are merely spectators in this affair and it is not for us to suggest to our British friends the manner in a hich they should direct their empire.

Let us simply say, however, that France, whose flag floats in Indo-

"To negotiate a general agreemen

ountries would be raising against the

New Caledonia and Tahiti. would willingly join in a conference or

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GENERAL ALLIANCE IS

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lable distinct.

By Associated Press.

IRISH RESOLUTION IS MILD IN FORM

RIMMED OF ITS MOST DRASTIC FORE ADOPTION

GOMPERS IN GAINING STRENGTH IN CAMPAIGN

Indications Point to His Re-Election
as President Over John -L Lewis

DENVER June 22 .- After a stormy debate the American Federation of Labor convention today disposed of the Irish question, by adopting a resolufion-trimmed of its most drastic boycott provisions—expressing sympathy for the Irish cause. The action of the convention com

The action of the convention com-pleted the defeat of the supporters of the boycott declaration, which they claimed had been drafted by "high of-ficials of the Irish republic." The boy-cott supporters contested every effort ng to have the entire matter referred back to committee for reconsideration.

The convention adopted a resolution irging modification of the Volstead et to permit manufacture and sale of peer. Officers and the executive counil were instructed to work for change in the law and if this should not be successful, all unions would be called on to petition congress.

IRISH SYMPATHIZERS ARE OVERWHELMINGLY DEFEATED

DENVER, June 22-Irish sympathizers supporting a resolution calling for a boycott against British goods were overwhelmingly defeated today in an attempt to have the convention overthrow a ruling made by President Compers, which prevented reconsidfor London in perfect safety at 4 ration of their proposal. The appeal of the boycott supporter

from the ruling of President Compers provoked one of the stormiest sessions the history of the federation. Cheers and jeers were mingled as the boycotat the state opening of the Ulster par-liament here today. It was the first time in nearly twenty years that Ulster ters took the floor and attacked Mr. Compers, who had ruled out their mo-Gompers, who had ruled out their mo-tion to have the boycott declaration sympathy for the Irish republic, which was reported favorably by the com-

GOMPERS GAINS STRENGTH IN CONTEST FOR PRESIDENCY

presidency of the American Federation of Labor today showed defections, delegations of the ladies garment their coronation anniversary. The king might have something to say later. He said that after going to Washington he expected to return to Newport. There was no demonstration outside the pier nor on the way to the Pennsylvania station, where only a handful of persons were gathered.

At the station, however, there were a few boos and cheers, and one woman was seen parading with a banner bearting the picture of a jackasses reported to have been made by Admiral Sims in to have been made by Admiral Sims in to have been made by Admiral Sims in the station.

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A noisy welcome awaited the royal for the Linited Mine Workers are reported to have gone to Gompers. The bound with the shipyards, where the cheers of thouse gone to Gompers. The beautiful the Lewis forces still, claim they have enough votes to win, while the Gompers hackers are equally confident that they will reclect their candidate.

As the monarch set foot on the deck, the royal salute boomed out, and the crowds that lined the Jong street did the picture of a jackasses reported to have gone to Gompers. The ported to have gone to Gompers. The production to newspaper, work came through learning the printer's trade. He was a compositor on the Boston pers hackers are equally confident that they will reclect their candidate.

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> when they were completed the king largest railroad organizations. The Giobe and queen were entertained at lunchie eon by Sir James Craig, the premier of and the federal employes unions and was king the complete th and the federal employes unions and was known in his later years came building trades organizations with the with his service of three years as exception of the carpenters and mould-ers unions, were also listed as support-

> once more through the flag decorated streets to Uster hall, where they received addresses of loyalty from variing the veteran labor chief The Gompers hoomers declared they were sure of at least thirty thousand owner of the Boston American league votes, nearly ten thousand more than baseball club. The king read his speech to the par-

liament in an impressive manner and with a clear voice, making every syl-TWO TEXANS AMONG "I speak from a full heart," said King George, "when I pray that my coming to Ireland may prove to be the first step toward an end of strife amongst her people, whatever their CREW OF CONESTOGA "In that hope I appeal to all Irish-

WASHINGTON, June 22.- The names of four officers and 49 enlisted men aboard the lost naval tug Conestoga were made public by Secretary Denby, who said he still refused to abandon hope that the tug or her company would be found. She sailed from Mare Island March 25 for Samos, via Pearl Harbor, and no word has been heard, from her since despite a thorough search of Pacific waters. The crew, as compiled from a muster roll, included: Lieut. Ernest L. Jones, commanding. Newport. R. I., and the following en-

listed men Joseph Alleman, Brooks, La. Arthur Brignac Head, Island, La. Joe Earl Davis, Cumby, Texasfi Waflace Pearl, New Orleans, La.

NOMINATION OF WOODS IS SENT TO THE SENATE

WASHINGTON, June 22.- The nomi nation of Cyrus S. Woods of Pennsylvania to be ambassador to Spain, was ent to the senate today by President place was announced several days ago. POSTPONES MATTER OF DIVIDEND

PHILADELPHIA June 22 .- The diectors of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati. Chicago and St. Louis railroad, a Pennsylvania ratiroad subsidiary, west of Pitteburgh, today decided to postnone consideration of the regular divi-

dend until later in the year.

prominent political circles, who has pointed a member of the new board by President Harding. member of the new shipping ott supporters contested every effort board by President Harding. Mr. Liss-bring the sympathetic resolution to ner was a delegate to the republican

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EDITOR TAYLOR OF

Although 75 Years Old He Had Been Fairly Active Until Past Few Weeks

H. Taylor, editor and publisher of the of each other preceded the end. He reau should wait indefinitely on con-gressional action on anti-beer legisla-Charles H. Taylor had been editor

of the Boston Globe since 1873. The paper, which had only a morning ediadded to the resolution expressing tion when he assumed its management, was then but a year old and struggling for existence. He attributed much of his success in building it up to the late Eben D. Jordan, a merchant who was its principal backer DENVER, June 22.—The forces be-hind John L. Lewis' candidacy for the Mr. Taylor, though stock held by himself and as a trustee of the Jordan newspaper property

Born July 14, 1846, and educated in not troubled by the police.

The admiral just missed on train for Washington and with Mrs. Sims entered an office to wait for the next Washington express, scheduled to leave at 11.03.

When they were completed the kine of the police and the city hall the king and gueen were met by the lord mayor and members of the Belfast council sand the sovereigns proceeded at once to the council room, where the ceremonies immediately began.

When they were completed the kine of the legislature as the Boston representative of the New York Tribute carpenters and joiners, would representative of the New York Tribute carpenters and joiners, would representative of the New York Tribute and other papers. He became gave them approximately 20,000 of the gave them approximately 20,000 of the convention.

Gompers supporters were claiming the railway carmen, railway clerks and electrical workers—three of the when he accented the editorship of the next to fine up gave them approximately 20,000 of the gave them approximately 20,000

The title of "General" by which he brigadier general on the staff of Governor Russell.

Always interested in sports. General

He was a ready speaker and in numerous addresses defended modern methods of journalism.

"As much intelact is needed to dis-seminate a journal as to govern. Har-vard or Vale." he said on one occasion.

In approving the large size of present papers he said:
"The newspaper of today is like a bill of fare in a hotel. You do not go

into a hotel, pick up the bill of fare. with the first item and eat right down through and then die of apoplexy. On the contrary you select what you wish, and you should do just the same with a newspaper." General Taylor was first vice-president of the Associated Press in 1965-6 and served as a director of that organization from 1907 to 1912, when he was

again made vice-president.

LEFT GALVESTON NOW IN HOUSTON

this afternoon.

♦ left Galveston Wednesday morn • ♦ ing, and are now at Houston. The ♦ weather at Galveston was such that it was seen there was no chance to play the games schedday, so Manager Salm decided to take no chances and pulled out for mainland. From Houston he will take the team to San An-

LOS ANGELES ATTORNEY IS BUNNENBERG QUITS ALDERMANIC RACE. WITHDRAWS NAME

SAYS IT FEELS IT TO BE TO CITY'S BEST INTERESTS TO STEP ASIDE NOW.

LEAVES CONTEST TO TWO PREVIOUSLE ENTERED

Tiree-Cornered One, He Bays in Withdrawing C. C. Punnenberg announced Wednes-

day his withdrawal from the race for police commissioner, for which a special election will be held on auly In withdrawing from the race, Mr. Bunnenberg said: There are already two candidates for the position, and I feel that, it would be to the best interests of the

Los Angeles, attorney city for me to get out of the race and figure of California let these two run it out. At the time who has been apthat I announced my candidacy I felt that Iscould offer the voters of this city a police administration that was worthy of their support, but I have de "I wish to take this means of thank ing those who had promised to support

BOSTAN GLOBE DIES Beer Regulations Will Not Wait on New Legislation

WASHINGTON, June 22 -Announce ng today that he would consider as soon as possible regulations permitthe use of beer for medical pur-Blair said he did not believe the u-The beer fegulations are now

Vanderlip Claims More Concessions From the Soviet

viet government. These, he said, comprised two bases which might be used for naval purposes, one in Avatcha bay, within 24 hours of the Alaskan coust and two days from the Alaskan coust are constant. oast, and two days from Japan, and the other in Oil Cove Harbor, hear Vladivostok.

SAN ANTONIO NEGRO MUST PAY DEATH PENALTY UNLESS THE GOVERNOR INTERFERES

Grace, negro convicted in Bexar county for criminal assault, must pay the penalty of death assessed by the trial court. The court of criminal appeals court. The court of criminal appeals the mouth of the Rio Grande at noon affirmed his case today for the second today but the hurricane seemingly time. Executive elemency alone an now save Grace, as the affirmance by the court is final

'BIG TIM" AND SIX OTHERS ARE INDICTED BY U. S. GRAND JURY

today by the federal grand jury, a. m. from the northeast to east convention assembled—

that get with stealing \$350,000 from Weather experts stated that an east to east.

That we now go on record as the mails in the Dearborn street sta-tion robbery April 6. Names of the other defendants were suppressed of Houston.

That this hurricane is the identical mission the power to regulate and conother defendants were suppre-pending arrest of three men named

FIRST NOMINATION OF WOMAN FOR COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS IS MADE

Harding's first nomination of a woman he collector of customs was sent to a small craft warning. to be collector of customs was sens to the senate today when he named Jenz.

As previous hurricanes have been preceded by higher tides than those triet number 48 with headquarters at Salt Lake City, Utah.

a small craft warning.

As previous hurricanes have been preceded by higher tides than those reported. Wednesday in Bunnemeyer did not believe the storm to be as dan-

PROMINENT STOCKMAN IS KILLED AT DEL RIO

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, June 22 .-On account of storm conditions of the coast and the fact that of large ranches in Kimble and Education of the coast and the fact that of large ranches in Kimble and Education of Houston, and possibly becaument and San Antonio, The of Times will issue no sport edition of the coast and possibly becaument and San Antonio, The of the coast and possibly because the coast and possibly because the coast and the fact that of large ranches in Kimble and Education (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

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Beaumont and San Antonio, The of the coast and possibly beautiful the coast and the fact that of large ranches in Kimble and Education (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.) a shooting affray on the principal street of Del Rio Monday night, actions strikes Galveston the Spud- city. Judge Cornell was to respond to left Galveston Wednesday to the address of respond to tion of the sheep and goat breeders' The cause of the trouble is unknown.

Holman for years had been prominent-Bexar county and when the eightyyears ago he was made its first judge. Jones et al., from Lubbock.

INDICATED THAT DISTURBANCE IS.NOW MOVING INLAND BETWEEN GALVESTON AND CORPUS CHRISTI

which was a drop of 25 points since ? southeast. It is believed Houston is in the atorm area, but that the atorm center will pass inland to the west of this city.

HOUSTON, June 22.-The Houston

GALVESTON, June 22. - Superinendent Phillips of the ninth coast cuard district has received reports from stations along the Texas coast as CONVENTION OF LEAGUE OF MU-

Freeport-High tide, high surf. mod erately high wind; weather not serious enough to think of leaving station. San Luis Pass, west end of Gatreston laland-Tide and surf high and mod-

crately high winds, but no uncasiness Point lanbel, at mouth of Rio Grande -Point lanbel island clear of every-Strong northeast gale; tide

and no loss of life had been reported to shortly before noon today as the late Wednesday with election result of a hurricane which swept the Texas coast from Galveston to Point Isabel last night and continued today. The center of the disturbance apparently had not struck the coast up to 10 J'clock however, latest advices in-dicating the storm to be central off moving northward with increased inmintro datest reports and

were issued along the coast today and isolated communities were cautioned to be on the alert for possible dangerous developments. The velocity of the wind, according to unofficial reports, ranged from 25 to 60 miles an hour, The United States weather bureau The United States weather bureau at Galveston reported the disturbance probably moving inland between Galsprobably moving inland between Galsprobably moving inland between Galsprobably moving inland between Galsprobably moving inland by speaker Wednesday, reading an intersection and Computer Speaker Wednesday, reading an interveston and Corpus Christi and ex-esting paper on mosquito and malaria pressed the belief that its crest would control. This was followed by the pass by night. The barometer continued to drop along the coast gen-erally, having fullen from 29.74 at 8 m. to 29.72 at 9:30 o'clock at Gal-Corpus Christ! the barometer was re-

eastward of that point

Residents at Point isabel and on Padogs in most cities, though NEW YORK, June 22.—Washington B. Vanderlip arrived today, on the Olympic, stating that he had received more concessions from the Russian soviet government. These, he said, com-

cated the island, the captain said. passed northeast into the gulf, reports The resolutions committee consist-at Frownsville said: Doint Isabel re-ing of Commissioner N. A. Halverton ported no damage there WARN EXPOSED COMMUNITIES

today particularly warned exposed communities on the nearby gulf coast thanking State Health Officer M. M. Carrick for his address were adopted at the morning session At 8.30 the barometer had risen at At 8.30 the barometer had risen at Corpus Christi from 29.60 to 29.65 and liunnemeyer declared the storm ap-Dunnemeyer declared the storm apparently had passed east of that longi-At 10 a. m. the barometer at Hous-ton registered 2972. The lowest here, state legislation is essential to the was 22.71 at 8.15, but the rise of only

one point was not considered signifi-CHICAGO, June 22 .- "Big Tim" Mur- cant by the weather bureau. phy and six other men were indicted . The wind at Houston shifted about 9 one that side swiped the Costa Rican trol these public utilities which ep-Gast Saturday night was the opinion erate in this state, from city

WASHINGTON. June 22 - President Brownsylle has been below normal arding's first nomination of a woman and the weather bureau Monday issued gerous as others have been.

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BETWEEN 65 AND 78 MILE VELOCITY AT POINT ISABEL GALVESTON, June 22 -Northeast-

OVERRULED IN CASE OF

Special to The Times. AMARILLO. TEXAS, June 22-Pro-ceedings of the court of civil appeals for seventh district. ty identified with the livestock indus- Motions overruled: C. H. Pratt vs. try and formerly resided at Sonora, Ralph Barnett, rehearing; T. A. Chris-Judge Cornell also has occupied a tian vs. J. S. Dunavent, rehearing: prominent place in the public eye of Waurika Oil Association No. 1 et al. this section. Before moving to Sonors vs. G. R. Ellis, rehearing; J. J. Didier he was assistant district attorney of vs Louise Didier Woodward et al., reand when the eighty hearing.

district was created five Affirmed: Ed F. Mann vz. C. W.

menther bureau reported a barometer CITY EXECUTIVES rending of 20.50 at 2:30 thin afternoon. ISSUES DISCUSSED

NICIPALITIES EXPECTED TO END LATE WEDNESDAY

UTLITIES REGULATION QUESTION IS REFERRED

May Be Made to Apply Only to Cities of 50,000 and Less: Officers to Be Chosen

Varied aspects of municipal governpublic service corporations The convention was scheduled to end

No definite stand was taken by the referred to the legislative committee This resolution provided that 50,000 population, and that larger cities public service bodies.

A feature of the morning session was that entitled "Progress Reports," which developed into a sort of experience meeting on municipal problems

"progress reports." Discuss Many Problems, City Engineer R. G. Tyler of

a m. to 29:12 at 9:20 octors at viceston, where the wind was blowing erage problems of his city. Mayor O. southeast at 45 miles an hour. At H Finch of Dalhart said that the stray Corpus Christi the barometer was re-ported rising, however, indicating, it was said, that the storm had passed contward of that point. frankly admitted that bird dogs and to have left their homes for safety at canines that seemed to have some value

Coint Isabel.
Captain Wallace Reed of the United States coast guard station on Brazos Island reported at Brownsville today that the station had been abandoned at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the tiges began to submerge the island. A few summer campers on Padre island. Between Chambers of Commerce and just across the pass from Brazos, were removed safely to the malniand, he commercial secretary and now city.

removed safely to the mainland, he commercial secretary and now city said. Neither island is inhabited ex- manager of Stamford. Some aspects of cept for coast guardsmen and the this question wer discussed by Hubert campers. The barometer at the Brazos Harrison of Wichita Falls John E. Kesstation registered 2027 when he vas sign and Mayor Aldridge of Dallas. Fire Chief McClure of this city was Tremendous seas were raging off expected to speak at the afternoon ses-he mouth of the Rio Grande at noon sion. Resolutions Report.

The resolutions

of Houston, Mayor Aldredge of Dallas and Mayor Chancellor of Bowie, pre-ALONG THE GULF COAST sion. Resolutions thanking consented a report at the morning ses-Resolutions thanking Mayor HOUSTON, June 22 - B Bunnemeyer. | Cline and local organizations more support inited States weather observer here. | for the state board of health, and thanking State Health Officer M. M. at the morning session. the afternoon session, follows: "Whereas this convention is under

> welfars of the people of Texas at this League of Texas Municipalities in this

would give to the state railroad . me mission the power to regulate and conexpressed by Dr. Bunnemeyer. It is and from town to town, but which do not come within, the jurisdiction and crossed the Yucatam (Mexican) penin(Continued on Page 12, Column 3).

ARMY APPROPRIATION

WASHINGTON. June 22 - Congress sional action on the army appropria-tion bill, carrying a total of approxi-mately \$328.000,000 was completed to-day when the senate voted to receils WAURIKA OIL COMPANY from its amendments unacceptable to the house and accept the report of conferees on the compromised terms.

Baseball Results

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WASHINGTON, June 22 .- Confidence

a nail driven into the coffin of our

A meeting of the Eastern Star is called by the worthy matron, Miss Emma Friberg, for Thursday evening

of the brick yards on Holliday creek

with ample facilities for the handling

of stock and built in a manner which

At present there are no cold storage

facilities at the abattoir fut arrange-ments have been made whereby the

retail butchers. Mr. Estes intimated

output. Mr. Estes states, and he be-

lieves that there will be a widespread

the nearest commercial packing plants

The Estes abattoir has received the hearty endorsement of Dr. L. I. Lucey city food inspector, who states that it

is entirely hygienic and that the work is being done in the most improved manner. All meat is inspected by the

See Saul's windows fomorrow. 40-1to

health officials before being placed

bureau here today. Early this morning the wind was blowing in gusts of 25 to 30 miles per hour with dashes of The tide was about two feet sity. above normal and heavy seas were rolling in from the gulf. There was

iously awaited early today. The latest report at michight said the wind was hour in that section. The tide had almost covered Padre and Brazos in lands, the report said, and forced life has not risen further. saving crews and residents to go to the

people state very slight increase in ing. travel out of Galveston this morning. wind.

FORTY-FIVE MILE WIND REPORTED AT CORPUS CHRISTI

SAN ANTONIO, June 22-A fortyfive mile wind was blowing at Corpus Christi at \$30 o'cfock, according to re-ports received by the local offices of Western Union Telegraph com pany. The tide had risen three feet above normal, according to the report, and all power had been cut off. This Western-Union officials said.

normal conditions prevail. Western Union reported wire connec-tions with the coast up to 8:30 o'clock received. Western Union off: cials said, indicated that the storm 's

It Took All the Grit Mason Had To Stick It Out



Teel thankful to Taniac for I'm convinced it kept me on the job," said William W. Mason, 1924 McClellan street, Philadelphia, for the past nine years a motorman for the Rapid Tran-

"I had stomach trouble in a bad form for three years and was going down hill fast. Nothing I ste agreed with me and after every meal I was sure to have heartburn, dizziness and sometimes awful cramps. I got in such a nervous condition my hand shook like a man with the palsy and at nights my sleep was broken and restless. In the mornings I felt so miserable I used to dread the time to come for me to take out my car and it took every ounce of the total contents of the content

started taking Taniac and I owe all fall of 36 since 5 a.m. my present good health to this won-derful medicine and to nothing else. DROP OF 22 POINTS IN The first thing it did for me was to whet my appetite and I soon found I could eat anything without fear of bad after-effects. It's a fact, four bottles made a new man out of me.

My nerves are quiet, I sleep like a log and wake up in the morning feel- inches. Victoria reported a familie.

now centering between Corpus Christ and Galveston.

HURRICANE FLAGS ARE HOISTED ON THE COAST

HOUSTON, June 22 .- Hurricane warnings were issued this morning by Dr. B. Bunnemeyer, director of the Houston weather bureau, immediately after receiving the following, message from Observer Mitchell at Washing-

"Hoist hurricane warningat 9:30 a' m Matagorda bay to Port Arthur. Tropical storm central off Texas coast east of Corpus Christi, apparently moving

Take all necessary precau

CORPUS CHRISTI SITUATION

have been warped, but no effect on CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS, June 22.

larger shipping is anticipated.

News from Point isabel was anxiously awaited early today. The latest o'clock this morning at this time. t midhight said the wind was wind has died down to Ten miles an between 65 and 75 miles an hour, and the barometer is stationary.

Wind started blowing here at 7 o'clock last night the velocity slowing Both interugban and steam railroad increasingly until 3 o'clock this morn-A heavy rain accompanied the next year as he expects to return and The weather was distinctly take post-graduate work. squally, but little uneasiness was apparent among the citizenship and no warnings to leave low ground were is-Beats coming in from Flour Bluff. 14 miles south of Corpus Christi, reported a three-foot tide.

EXPECT CREST OF STORM

GALVESTON, June 22, 8:30 a. m .shifted from east northeast to southmiles. Tide at 8 o'clock 4.5 feet, a rise of four inches in past half hour. Weather observer is of opinion that crest of storm will be passed by night-

BAROMETER READING AT EL CAMPO 18 29.62

EL CAMPO. TEXAS. June 22.—
Wednesday morning the barometer reading here was 29.62 at 9:30 a. m. and it had fallen from 29.72 since 5 a. m. The report said a northeast wind was blowing at the rate of 20 to 35 was blowing at the rate of 20 to 35 san Pedro with fresh water. The commiles an hour and that a three and one can be capitalized for 2,000,000 pesos. the early morning hours. El Campo is 35 miles from Palacies, one of the towns on Matagorda bay

HIGHEST WIND INDICATED BLOWING AT CORPUS CHRISTI

HOUSTON, June 22.-Reports rephone company at 6:15 this morning, showing the highest wind at Corpus Christi, a velocity of 65 miles an h.ur. The barometer at Port Arthur was 29.89. coast of the Southwestern Bell . Tele-

VESSEL LOST IN STORM
SENDS OUT 8, 0, 8, CALL

call from the steamship William D. Doheny was received at 9:50 a. m. at the weather bureau via Western Union, after being received by radio at Fort Brown: "Propeller lost in storm off Cape Cavallo. Send help as soon as possi-

Cape Cavallo is off the southern end

GALVESTON, June 22.—At noon to-day a radio message was received from the captain of the tanker Wiliam H. Doheny to the effect that the able at that time to furnish her post tion. The wind was blowing west. This vessel was reported this morning

WASHINGTON, June 22.- The trops

out my car, and it took every ounce of HOUSTON, June 22 -Houston's rairout my car, and it took every ounce of grit I could muster to stick until quitting time. Finally I got so weak and was so discouraged I was ready to give up.

This was my condition when I ther drep to 29.30 in the barometer.

My nerves are quiet, I sleep like a log and wake up in the morning feeling fine. Then I eat a big breakfast and go to work whistling like I used to long ago. If people knew Tanlac like I do the clerks in the drug stores couldn't wrap it up fast enough to supply the demand It's great."

Tanlac is sold in Wichita Falls by Miller drug store, in Electra by Tarletton drug store, west End Drug company, Burkburnett, and by all leading druggists.

(adv.)

BRIEFLY TOLD BY TELEGRAPH

five certificates were presented to students at the close of the training of her home, was exonerated by a coroner's jury today and freed by the positive process of the method of the positive process of the process o lice. The girl claimed Depe rease of 22 over last year.

JUAREZ MEXICO, June 22.-Swiss instructors, employed by the Mexican government, will teach wives of the Philippines will not oppose Philippine independence, is expressed by Jaime Mexican ranchers fruits, according to information reach-ing Juarez. Large quantities of fruit suspect that every American dollar

MORYOTLA, MEXICO, June 22.— Members of the agricultural colony of Morvotta, in the state of Pueblo, hav petitioned the Mexican government for machinery and agricultural implements to develop their land.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, June 22 -The Fort Worth, grand matron of the O. E. parts of Mexico, where his father is a Methodist missionary. Cox specialized in journalism and was managing editor of the Daily Texan last year. He will be editor of the publication next year as he expects to return and

COMMERCIAL SLAUGHTER JUAREZ, MEXICO, June 22 - Juarez HOUSE BEGINS OPERATIONS, EAST OF WICHITA FALLS commercial oncerns state that the creased their sales approximately 23

SALTILLO MEXICO, June 22 .- A agency for Coahuila has been established in Saltillo for the purpose of handling applications and concessions for public lands throughout the state.

AUSTIN. TEXAS, June 22,-Miss dent in the University of Texas last Associated Advertising Clubs of the World in Atlanta, Georgia, June 12 to 16, as a delegate from Gamma Alpha Chi, the women's honorary advertising fraternity of the university.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22 - Dr. Mor-Pennsylvania, internationally known from Fort Worth or Amarillo, and literature, died suddenly today at the home of his brother-in-law, F. H. He was 60 years old.

TACOMA, WASH., June 22.—Following a search of several weeks postal inspectors caused the arrest here of a man describing himself as Henry Baker, 49, printing pressman, in connection with threatening letters said to have been received by Charles Chaplin, motion picture actor, demanding \$30,000 under penalty of death. GREENVILLE, TEXAS. June 22-

Fort Worth was selected as the meeting place for its winter session by the North Texas Medical association which concluded a two-day meeting

NEW YORK, June 22 .- The Chicago Pneumatic Tool company today is duced its quarterly dividend from

CHICAGO, June 22.-Lucy Rosati

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Derkins Timberlake 6 "Wichita Falls 100,000 by 1930" Perkins Timberlake 6

a blow must have been struck from

behind. That was to some extent in favor of the accused, as when seen

quarreling he was face to face with

his father. Still, it did not go for very much, for the older man might have

turned his back before the blow fel

Still, it might be worth while to call Holmes' attention to it. Then there

was the peculiar dying reference to

possible explanation. And then the in cident of the gray cloth, seen by young

McCarthy. If that were true, the mur derer must have dropped some part of

his dress, presumably his overcoat, in

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to be an attempt to explain t

THE BOSCOMBE VALLEY MYSTERY

The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

The story thus far:

Holmes and Watson started by train to investigate the Boscombe Valley mystery. Holmes told Watson that Mr. Charles McCarthy was a tenant of Mr. John Turner, the largest landlord proprietor of the region. The men were social equals, both ex-Australians. McCarthy had an eighteen-year-old son, Turner a daughter of the same age. McCarthy had two servants, a man and a girl, and Turner had a large establishment. A day or so before McCarthy and his serving man were out together in the morning and McCarthy said he must hurry as he had an engagement at three. In the afternoon he started out. A little later his sow returned from a three-day visit to Bristol, took his gun, and also started out. William Crowder, Turner's game-keeper, saw McCarthy, going toward a pond, Boscombe pool, and his son apparently following him. Turner's lodgekeeper's child a little later came running home crying that she had seen McCarthy and his son quarreling by the pond. She was interrupted by young McCarthy, who rushed up hat less, bloodstained, to say he had found his father dead by the pond. The man was found beaten to death. The son's gun was nearby. He was arrested for the murder.

He protested his innocence, but said arrest was no more than his desserts.

He protested his innocence, but said arrest was no more than his desserts. He said he had been out to shoot rabbits and had heard the call "Cooce!" which his father used to him. Following it, he had come upon his father who seemed much surprised to see him and quarrelled with him. He would not tell about what— He started away, but heard a dreadful cry and returned to find his father dying. He expired in his son's arms after murmuring something about a rat. The young man said he thought as he ran to his father that he saw something gray like a cloth lying on the ground a dozen yards away, but when he looked later it was gone. He protested his innocence, but said

was nearly four o'clock when we at last, after passing through the beauti-Stroud Valley, and over the broad saming Severn, found ourselves at the pretty little country-town of Ross. A an, ferret-like man, furtive and sly-oking, was waiting for us upon the In spite of the light brown dustcoat and leather leggings which he wore in deference to his rustic surroundings, I had no difficulty in recognizing Lestrade, of Scotland Yard. With him we drove to the Mereford Arms, where a

"I have ordered a carriage," said Les-

superior to the usual hotel abomination

I do not think that it is probable that I shall use the carraige tonight."

Lestrade laughed indulgently. "You have, no doubt, already formed your conclusions from the newspapers." he said. "The case is as plain as a pikestaff, and the more one goes into it the plainer it becomes. Still, of course, one can't retoo. She had heard of you, and would have your opinion though I repeatedly told her that there was nothing which you could do which I had not already done. Why, bless my soul! here is her carriage at the door."

He had hardly spoken before there rushed into the room one of the most lovely young women that I have ever seen in my life. Her violet eyes shining, her lips parted, a pink flush upon her cheeks, all thought of her natural reserve lost in her overpowering excitement and con-

"Oh, Mr. Sherlock Holmes!" she cried, finally, with a woman's quick intuition, Never let yourself doubt upon that point, off down the street. We have known each other since we were little children, and I know his faulta as no Lestrade, with dignity, after a few min-

ttle children, some else does; but he is too ed to hurt a fly. Such a charge is about to any one who really knows him."

"I hope we may clear him, Miss Turner," said Sherlock Holmes. "You may rely upon my doing all that I can."

"But you have read the evidence. You have formed some conclusion? Do you have formed some conclusion? Do you have formed some flaw? Do

"Yes, but only for you and me."

"Then I shall reconsider my resolution about going out. We have still time to take a train to Hereford and see him tonight?"

"O. Watson, I feat low, but

rade. "You hear! lie gives me hopes." Lestrade shrugged his shoulders. " am afraid that my colleague has been a

"But he is right. Oh, I kow that he right. James never did it. And about a his quarrel with his father, I am sure that the reason why he would not speak

"I have ordered a carriage," said Leetrade, as we sat over a cup of tea. "I
knew your energetio nature, and that
you would not be happy until you had
been on the scene of the crime."
"It was very nice and complimentary
of you," Holmes answered. "It is entirely a question of barometric pressure."
Lestrade looked startled. "I do not
quitte follow." he said. quite follow," he said.

"How is the glass? Twenty-nine, I see.

No wind, and not a cloud in the sky. I naturally did not wish to do anything like when he parted from his fa

"No, he was averse to it also. No one ture of the injuries reveal something but Mr. McCarthy was in favor of it."

A quick blush passed over her fresh belt, and called for the weekly county young face as Holmes shot one of his paper, which contained a verbatim account of the inquest. In the surgeon's deposition it was stated that the posterior was stated that the posterior third of the left parietal bone and the left half of the occipital bon

afraid the doctor won't allow had been shattered by a heavy blow from a blunt weapon. I marked the

"The doctor?" "Yes, have you not heard? Poor father has never been strong for years back, but this has broken him down completely. He has taken to his bed, and Dr. Willows He has taken to his bed, and Dr. Willows says that he is a wreck and that his nervous system is shattered. Mr. Mc-Carthy was the only man alive who had known dad in the old days in Victoria."

"Ha! In Victoria! That is important."

'Yes, at the mines.'
'Quite so; at the gold-mines, where, as I understand, Mr. Turner made his

"Thank you, Miss Turner. You have been of material assistance to me."
"You will tell me if you have any news tomorrow. No doubt you will go to the prison to see James. Oh, if you do, Mr. folmes, do tell him that I know him to

"I must go home now, for dad is very down to tell you so. I know that James dertaking." She hurried from the room didn't do it. I know thand I want you as impulsively as she had entered, and to start upon your work knowing it, too. we heard the wheels of her carriage rattle

that you will find it very slow, but I shall only be away a couple of hours."

I walked down to the station with them, and then wandered through the streets of the little town; finally re-turning to the hotel where I lay upon the sofa and tried to interest myself in of the story was so thin, however, that the reason why he would not speak about it to the coroner was because I through which we were groping, and was concerned in it."

I found my attention wander so continually from the fiction to the fact. and gave myself up entirely to a consideration of the events of the day. Supposing that this unhappy young man's story was absolutely 'true, then what hellish thing, what absolutely un-foreseen and extraordinate calamity

that yet. So there were quarrels, and the moment when drawn back by his his flight, and must have had the harthis, I am sure, was one of them."

"And your father?" asked Holmes.

"Was he in favor of such a union?"

"What could it be? Might not the na-ing with his back turned not a dozen. was something terrible and deadly. At the instant when the son was kneel-opinic What could it be? Might not the napaces off. What a tissue of mysteries not lose hope as long as every fresh Mystery, continued

opinion, and yet I had so much faith in Sherlock Holmes' insight that I could

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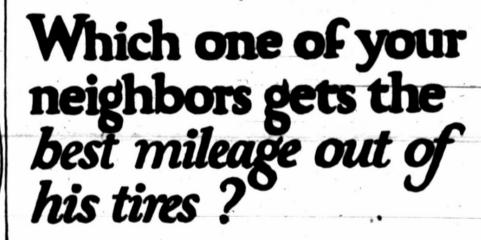
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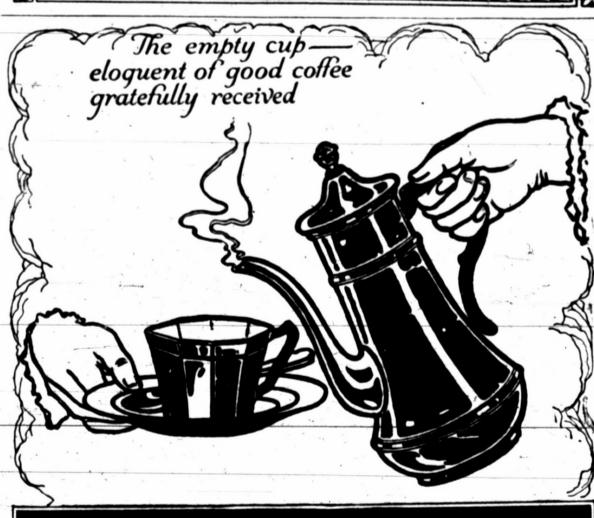
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Clubs and Social Events

HEALTH CENTER CROWDED AGAIN WEDNESDAY; WANT CAR OWNER VOLUNTEERS

The Child Health centre was crowded again Wednesday morning, every available chair being occupied by a mother, either with a baby or a pre-school age child. Three specialists were kept busy with examinations, and the Red Cross nurses assisted in weighing, measuring, etc.

weighing, measuring, etc.

The chief trouble with the bables seemed to be with dieting, and most of the children were underweight.

Each mother of a baby was furnished a chart giving the baby's weight and the weight it should be for its age. and general diet suggestions. The pre-school age children, from three to seven, or a little older, were tagged with similar information, simply stated. They were generally advised to drink milk, eat cereals vegetables and fruit, rather than drink coffee, eat fried foods, pickles and sweets; to eat at regular hours, slowly, drink plenty of water between meals and get plenty of sleep, with morning and afternoon

To Bring Mothers.
On account of the heat in the middle of the day during the Health Centre clinic hours (11 to 12:30) and the inonvenience of bringing bables and small children out at that hour, the Health Centre has arranged, through Mrs. Wilford Harrison, to bring all of the mothers possible to the centre in cars. A number were brought Wednes-day, and Mrs. Harrison stated that she would be glad if town mothers having cars would volunteer their use with a driver once or twice a month on Wednesdays. Three cars could handle the calls, she thought. The donors would have to drive to the Health Centre for directions, as many of the

houses have no addresses.

Any mother who lives at a distance from the court house, or wishes to be driven to the clinic, is asked to tele-phone Mrs. Harrison, and arrangement will be made for next Wednesday Many of the children are being brought to the clinic on the advice of

Cypher club members and their friends enjoyed a big swim, supper and dancing party at Lake Wichita Tuesday evening, the pool having been chartered for their injorment for an

ed included: Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brooks.
Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Weldon, Misses
Catherine Noble, Lily May Solomon.
Sadie Mae Curtin Lillian Processing in a legislation of the sincerity with the constraint of their wish to co-operate with the constraint of the skirt with the constraint of their wish to co-operate with the constraint of the sincerity of their wish to co-operate with the constraint of the sincerity of their wish to co-operate with the constraint of the sincerity of their wish to co-operate with the constraint of the sincerity of their wish to co-operate with the constraint of the sincerity of their wish to co-operate with the constraint of the sincerity of their wish to co-operate with the constraint of the sincerity of their wish to co-operate with the constraint of the sincerity of their wish to co-operate with the constraint of the sincerity of their wish to co-operate with the constraint of the sincerity of their wish to co-operate with the constraint of the sincerity of the sin Sadie Mae Curtis, Lillian Evans, Mo-Dowell, Leona Haney, Caro Belle Blair, Frances Rutledge, Gertrude Taylor,
Lois Pender, Adah Rogers, Bereniece
Jackson, Hope Hendricky, Louise Kepkins, Frenchie Fowler, Fay Green,
Stella Hill, Nancy Jane Harlin, Hatei
Murphy, Marbury, Thavia Salmon and
Louise Bullitt; Mesgré, Paul Erwin,
Sem Beattie Guy, Warren F. T. Bar-Sam Beattle, Guy Warren, E. T. Bar-ker, D. Andrade, Chic Noten, George Mobley, George Jehle, D. H. Rubsam. A. E. Fountaine, Henry Shaw, H. L. Childress, R. J. Marin, E. C. Harlin Jr., A. A. Bonneau, Erad Ryan, Bill Evans, C. B. Curtner, M. Knight, H. W. Weldon, James Ryan, S. L. Bullitt, W. Hamilton, H. E. Ford, O. P. Doug Bob Rose, Leo Haney, Edwin Bebb, Tully Brown, W. J. Williams, J. L. Tracey, E. R. Faln and C. D. Davis.

MATINEE PARTY, SUPPER AND SWIM CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Miss Frances Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boyd of Eleventh street, celebrated her 13th birthday with a most "enjoyous" party for herself and a dozen little girl friends Monday afternoon and evening, when the Jonah spirit of the unlucky number, twice empted, had the good sense to stay The young ladies saw Mary Pickford

in "Through the Back Door" at the Olympic and went from the theater to the Country club, where they enjoyed a swim. After the swim a lovely birth-day supper, with birthday cake, fortune favors and everything was served The thirteen Included Misses Thelma and Fay Fisher, Reba Fay Brown, Doin Brown Katheryn Marcus, Margaret McDonald, Katheryn Weldon, Elizabeth Weldon, Mary Ferguson, Helen Grish-am, Wilton Wade, Evelyn Frances

Lyle and Frances Boyd. Mrs. I. S. Maloney and daughters.

Jenice and Ruth, returned last night from Wolfe City. Texas, where they have been attending the annual Maloney family reuhlon.

Jenice and Ruth, returned last night are another of the revelties shown, one natty, model in gray being done in filet stitch, with very short set-in sleeves, and a deep blue horder woven the hottom, which reached to the Mrs. L S Maloney and daughters

number of pupils for the summer. Miss Aliman is available as for entertainment. Phone 6944

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60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Butalo, K. T. (adv.)

THE TIMES' DAILY WOMAN'S PAGE

JUST A GLASSFUL OF DOG



a glassful is "Shadow

The crowd went out from town in I have seen this week in a collection not fight any more and Cal said to autos, "took to the water" first, and of knitted outwear for sports, country later had the supper spread of sand-



at the bottom, which reacher the sculton, which reachers at the bottom, which reachers are the sculton has opened her studio at hips. Accompanied by a matching scarf and hat, this makes an attractive scarf and hat, this makes an attractive upils for the summer. accessory to pack into the vacation trunk, or to use on holiday jaunts.

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the doctor said that he got to our home. When he was going weaving house just in time.
We are lucky about the doctor be-

cause we always get him just in time, he says so himself. I bet if I was not such a good runner he would of been too late yesterday, and then we would of had a funeral. I do not know if it would of been an automobile funeral would or been an automobile funeral or not. I have never rid in automo-biles much. I would carry a bokay and everyone would poke everyone-else with their elbow and look at me and whisper that I was the diseased little brother, and I would not let on that I heard them, and all the kids would have on neckties and Sunday suits and would me wishing that they

When we were at the vacant lot choosing up sides for a game of three old cat Errick come acrosst the lot and come up to Nibbs and said to him:
"What are you going to do about it."
And Nibbs looked at him and grinned and said "Nothing. I know you was only fooling." Then Cal said to him: "If you was to paist me that way I Many of the children are being brought to the children are being would run you till your legs was were some for Errick.

Anthous who won all prizes in his class at the recent dog show, at the Hotel off so short that you could not run any more and then I would knock your and gave him a skate in the pants and gav

add to the scalded milk gradually, stirring until thick. Stir in a teaspoon of sweet butter and set aside to cool.

cream filling when it is cold.

Potato Sala de Luxe. Pointe Sala de Lans.

Mix 12 cooked mushrooms cut in dice, four cold hoiled potatoes diced, one head of celery dices, one pimento chomped and one cup of shredded wat-

ercress. Season with sait and pepper.

arrange in a lettuce lined salad bowl

cover with lemon mayonnaise and sprinkle over finely chopped capers.

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lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes bleach out and how

clear, soft and rosy-white the skin be-

AND THE BOOK OF TH

HE evening will not

The evening will not be complete unless she wears a bouquet of her favorite flowers. They will help her enjoyment of her play. No social occasion can be a complete success without the proper floral display.

When That let Jubilee down by the rope in his teeth and had put on my short pants, and went down to milk the cow and was eating breakfast my mother said she would keep Annabell Lee at home today to give her a chance to get strong, and she said that I must not ever give her any kind of berries any more because the assid would make her have convulshuns. She said and Errick got up and started to go



and we all got around them and some of us hollered for Cal and

Then we all went and got some wild strawberries and was late home with

later had the supper spread of sandwiches, nop and lemonade on the pool
wiches, nop and lemonade on the pool
run-around. Afterward they danced
woolen dress illustrated in the sketch.
And practical, too, for both the skirt

Two more recipes by Chef Wyman deemed worthy by that body, was are for a cream layer cake and potato salad "de luxe." They follow: salad "de luxe." They follow:

For cream layer cake, beat to a cream a cup of butter and two of sugar. When light and smooth beat in the well-beaten yolks of four eggs, add a cup of milk, three cups of flour sifted with three teaspoons of baking powder, and when all is well mixed add the siftly beaten white of the four of the club Tuesday evening at the

of the club Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. Other reports were made the stiffly-beaten whites of the four eggs. Bake in layers and when cold-spread with the following filling: One by members of the board on matters connected with tentative plans for cup of milk scalded with one-half cup of sugar and a pinch of salt. Beat the bers were present. yolks of two eggs until light and add

two tablespoons of corn starch worked Miss Miss Jackson, president, named the to a smooth paste with a little cold pointing Miss Carrie Webster chairman, and Miss Carrie Webster chairman and Miss Carrie Webster chairman, and Misses Ethel MacDowel, Era Dawson and Mina Selvert members. Miss Du Bose, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. was present in invi-tation and told of the Y. W. C. A. girls. amp to be maintained at the club" grounds in July, inviting the business women to attend.

EEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS



At the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music clubs held in Davenport, Iowa, Mrs. John F. Lyons of Fert Worth, Texas, vas Lyons of Fort elected president, succeeding Mrs. Frank A. Selberling of Akron, Ohio. Mrs. Lyons is the president of the Harmony club of Fort Worth and has been instrumental in bringing to the state of Texas many of the world's greatest artists. In musical matters she is one of the most influential

AT COUNTRY CLUB TUESDAY

the Country club Tuesday morning at bridge and other diversions.

In the bridge games Mrs. H. H. Shep-herd was fortunate and was presented IN SALE CHARTAUQUA TICKETS with the club prize. An ice course was

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Grape:Nuts - through the goodness of whole wheat

and maked barley. Delicious, nourishing "There's a Reason"

Sold by all grocers

NEW PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL FOURTEEN YEAR OLD GIRL ADOPTED INTO GOOD HOME The fourteen year old girl recently

removed by the Welfare Council secretary, Mrs. Ousley, from improper home surroundings, has been placed in a splendid home and will be adopted by law as soon as it can be arranged. The little girl, who was removed on her own request from her mother's influence, was staunch in her desire for the right surroundings and right opportunities. She was taken on a vielt to a middle-aged couple in another county who wanted her very much, and they were all satisfied with the trial. The home will be on a big farm, from where the girl, will, be sent to school and given every reasonable advantage.

Mrs. Ousley was yery greatly pleased over the outcome of the affair. She received a score or work of the service in the marriage of A. W. J. Avis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Avis, and Miss Cliady Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Roberson, both of the city, was quietly solemnized Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Roberson home, Rev. Nat M. Grafton saying the ceremony.

The living and dining room suite was very beautifully decorated with ferns and shasts daisies in pota and tulle-tied baskets, the potted plants and flowers banked about the double doors and the vines trailing above to form a setting for the service. When the received a second or work of the affair. She homes for the girl, but on investigation about half of them had "strings" tied to them and could not be considered except as a last resort. Other Avis. A few moments later Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rahi and baby performed.

Aughter, Jane, have returned from Miss Roberson wore a handsome he Shrine convention.

er. Anna Katherine, returned last ight from Fort Worth where she visted her sister, Mrs. C. C. Shelton Jr. home on Ninth returns in their new ifter a few days tay in their new in the control of the con Mrs. Rhea Howard and little daugh-

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AVIS-ROBERTSON WEDDING

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Mrs. Ousley was very greatly pleased of both families had assembled, welver the outcome of the affair. She comed at the door by Mrs. Carl J. comed at the door by Mrs. Carl J. Waelder, Mrs. Fred Weeks, sister of the groom, sang "O Promise Me," ac-companied at the piano by Miss Ruby ered except as a last resort. Other and Miss Roberson entered, unattend-offers were good, but it was felt that the out-of-town one was preferable.

The processional and the ceremony was

daughter. Jane, have returned from Miss Roberson were a handsome Des Moines, lows, where they attended suft of midnight blue cloth, with a fall model hat of dark blue duvetys, and carried a lovely shower bouquet of sweet peas and maidenhair fern.

After a few days' stay in Fort Worth they attended the annual Maloney family reunion at Wolfe City, Texas. will add attractively to the furnishing of the new home

Among the relatives present at the wedding were Clyde Roberson of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Grayson of Sherman.

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Tomorrow \$2.00 SALE

Beyond a doubt this is one of the best bargain giving events we have ever offered.

DRESSES \$2.00

One lot 25 Dresses-Organdy, Voiles-for house and street wear, also Ginghams; most Dresses in this lot formerly priced from \$3.75 up to

BLOUSES \$2.00

\$8.95. Better hurry; limit two to customer. Take them for\$2.00

10 more Georgette and Tricolette Blouses, \$2.75 to \$6.95 values, limit one to customer, tomorrow only\$2.00

LADIES' PURSES \$2.00

Abut 11/2 dozens in the lot, including values up to \$5.00. They will go fast tomorrow for\$2.00 Ladies' Drop Stitch and Plain Silk Jersey Vests and Bloomers, the regular \$3.50 kind, all new, tomorrow only, each\$2.00 One lot Crepe de Chine Teddies and Satin Bloomers, values up to \$6.00, slightly soiled:\$2.00 A few more Ladies' \$4.00 Rite-Form Corsets\$2.00 Ladies' \$1.25 and \$1.35 Middy Blouses, two for\$2.00 One lot Ladies' Crepe and Seco Silk Kimonas, \$2:98 to \$6.95 values; we are cleaning them up for \$2.00 Misses' and Children's White and Colored Organdy Dresses, brand new ones, very neatly made, tomorrow\$2,00 Boys' 98c Khaki Shirts, three for\$2.00 Boys' Pants, \$1.35 to \$1.75 values, two for\$2.00 2 1-4 yards 98c Table Damask\$2.00 One lot Misses' and Children's \$3.75 to \$4.50 Straw Hats\$2.00 Ladies' splendid grade Satine Petticoats\$2.00 Remember the early bird gets the worm, but there will be bar-

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Thursday 98°

AGAIN A GREAT **BARGAIN EVENT**

Thursday will indeed be a busy day at our store. Hundreds of customers will be pleased to find that we are actually selling garments of such value at the very low price of98¢

One special feature to make this a big day will be an assortment of Goergette Blouses, Jersey Petticoats, Cotton Crepe Kimonas and House Dresses at 98¢

White Wash Skirts 98c Muslin Teddies98c Bungalow Aprons98c Grey Silk Hose Cordovan Fibre Silk Hose, two pairs
Muslin Gowns
Vests, 49c values, 3 for

Children's Gowns, two for 98c Children's Pajamas98c Children's Straw Hats98c Children's Rompers98c Children's Gingham Dresses ..98c Boys' Union Suio. 2 for Children's Hose, 5 pair 98c

Watch for our ad announcing the arrival of 100 beautiful Organdie, Dotted Swiss and Gingham Dresses, These should be here Friday; each will be priced for quick disposal.



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Store closed all day Thursday arranging the bargain, feast for the coming event. EREMAN-BLACK & COS SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

To Our Customers:

Those who attended our sale last October fully realize the genuineness of our Semi Annual Sales. Friday will open our summer selling event which will be a reproduction of the past—less the war time prices of last year, as the market declined our prices were revised—at all times selling at market value.

This sale will be a straightforward selling event where high grade seasonable merchandise will be disposed of at an actual cash saving to our customers. Every article will be backed by our customary policy of your money back if not satisfied.

Opens Friday, June 24th At 9:00 A. M.

\$125,000.00 of fresh Seasonable Merchandise will be offered to the retail trade of Northwest Texas at sensational prices-Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Millinery, Piece Goods, Notions, Hose, Men's Clothing, Furnishings, Hats, Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes will be sacrificed at prices which in many instances will rival the days of 1914. -

Read the following prices carefully, note the brands and quality of articles offered; compare the prices elsewhere. Take into consideration the value of the dollar today—and attend the bargain feast early.

Every article offered will be a bona fide bargain and a saving to you.

There will be ample competent sales people to give you prompt and courteous service.

Piece Goods, Notions

and Hose

One lot of ladies' excellent quality

black Silk Hose, regular \$1.50 values, Clearance Sale Price 95c 20% discount on all Children's Hose

Best quality 40-in. Crepe de Chine,

wide range of colors, special per

yard \$1.79

Our entire stock of \$2.50 and \$3.00

30-in, Chiffon Taffeta, shown in wide

Our Semi-Annual Sales are held for the benefit of our customers and ourselves. To give our customers the full benefit of every possible reduction-of our fortunate purchases -of the substantial reductions in many lines of merchandise late in the season.

To reduce our stock-to convert merchandise sinto ready cash—to close out broken lines, and to put our stock in readiness for the approaching season's new arrivals.

We want you to attend this sale with the utmost confidence that every article offered will be a bargain -that we stand behind every transaction and that our customers must be satisfied.

Men's Clothing, **Furnishings** and Shoes

Crepe de Chine Shirts, sizes 14 to 16, Clear ance Sale price\$4.65 Bates Street Shirts, in Satin Striped, Soisette, Silks and Fiber Silks, all excellent qualities at \$6, Clearance Sale \$4.65 Our entire stock of Madras and Percale Shirts, values \$2.00\$1.25 All \$3.00 Dress Shirts All \$4.00 Dress Shirts Best Quality Blue and Khaki Work Shirts. xtra full cut and well made, values to 0c Suspenders, choice one lot of Armor Plate Hose, shown in black, white, tan, extra special, 5 for \$1.00 Armor Plate Pure Thread Silk Hose, shown in all desired colors, per pair Handkerchiefs, special per dozen Large assortment of excellent quality Kni Delpark Wash Ties, 3 for One lot of Men's Leather Work Gloves; this \$3.00, will be closed out at, per pair \$1.00. Underwear Special — Genuine B. V. D. Delpark and Imperial Athletic Union Suits. Jap Silk Union Suits, an excellent Chalmer's Knit Unions, long leg and quar-qualities that formerly sold as high as \$15 for summer wear, coat style, button down

collar well tailored, Clearance Sale Seersucker and Light Wool Suits, good patterns, but broken sizes, will be closed

One lot of Men's Wool Gaberdine Suits in Young Men's models, sizes 35 to 42. Our entire stock of Men's Wool Suits will be divided in two lots-all Suits up to All Suits up to \$65.00, Clearance Sale price\$39.50

range of colors, special\$1.85 Extra Special-33-in. all Silk, handloomed Pongee, per yard 99¢ All the new shades in best quality Silk Georgette, 40-in. wide, per yard \$1.79 Large assortment of Purses and Bags, velvet and silks, values up to \$18.50. Clearance sale price \$1.95 40-in. Pepperell Pillow Tubing 39¢ 54x90 Garza Sheet, each 88c Extra Special-One lot sheets, 72x90, each 74c Lonsdale green ticket bleached domestic, special the yard 19c Best grade 36-in Sea Island Brown Sheeting, 8 yards \$1.00 Large assortment of Percales, light and dark patterns, 36-in. wide, 6 yards \$1.00 Curtain Scrim in white and fancies, unusual qualities, at yd.... 15c All Toil Du Nord and Red Seal Gingham, a large assortment of new 100 pieces beautiful Egyptian Tissue Gingham, shown in unusual Permanent finish Swiss Imported Organdy, 45 inches wide, shown

Ladies' Ready-To-Wear One lot of Ladies' Muslin Gowns, these are full 54 inches, regular

\$1.25 values. Clearance Sale Price

Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed, shown in pink, flesh and white, \$2 values for

Large assortment of Muslin Ted dies, \$1.25; sale price 69c

Ladies' Muslin Petticoats, embroid ery trimmed, full size, Clearance

Muslin Teddies, lace and embroidand white, values to \$2, Clearance.

Gingham and Percale Aprons, bungalow style, a large assortment of patterns to select from; Clearance

Fancy Garden Smocks, in several styles and colors, \$3.50 values.

Ladies Trepe Pajama Suits in two piece suits, these are regular \$2.00 values, Clearance Sale price ... 98c

Windsor Crepe Pajamas in several styles, solid colors and striped patterns, regular \$3.50 values, Clear-...\$1.98 ance Sale Price

Blouses at \$2.98-this table of Blouses consists of Georgettes, Organdles and Voiles, and are values

One table of Wash Skirts, Sill Skirts and Wool Skirts, choice \$2.98 All sizes and styles in Ladies' Crepe de Chine Teddies, values up to \$4.00, grouped in one lot at \$1.98 Children's Straw Hats values to Complete stock of Bon-Ton and

Our entire stock of Brassieres at a reduction of 33 1-3 Per Cent.

Madam Grace Corsets, at a reduc-tion of 20 Per Cent.

One table of Ladies' Wool Bathing Suits, a large variety of styles and colors, values to \$8.00, choice \$4.98



Clearance Sale of Men's Hats

One lot, of Men's Mallory and No Name Hats, all good shapes and desired shades, but broken sizes, Special\$2.95 Choice of Mallory and No Name Felts, values up to \$10.00, for \$4.95 One lot of Straw Sailors, values up to \$4.00, choice \$2.45 Choice of our entire showing of sailors, values up to \$6.00, Choice of our entire stock of Panama, Leghorns and Bali-All Leghorns and Panamas, values to \$10.00......\$6.95 25% discount on all Handbags, Suits Cases and Trunks. Afrow Collars, 5 for\$1.00 One lot of Soft Collars, 5 for\$1.00

All Arrow and Depark Soft Collars, values to 50c, three

SHOES

Restwell Pillow Cases, good quality and extra large, each 25¢

One lot of embroidery, values up to 25c per yard, Clearance Sale

Price 5c

You will find one large assortment of Men's Work and Dress Shoes, consisting of several hundreds pairs, which are broken sizes and discontinued numbers, many of which formerly sold for \$12.50; your choice



Several hundred pairs of Packard Slippers, shown in eight lasts, black and brown Kid and Calf your Bostonian Slippers in all desired lasts and leathers. Clearance Sale price\$7.00 Our entire stock of Bostonial High Shoes, Clearance Sale price\$9.00 All Florsheim Shoes and Low Quarters, in black Kids

straps and Oxfords, military, high and Baby Louis heels, stocked in widths A to D, Clearance Sale

All Florsheim Brown Kid Slippers, \$12.00; and Shoes \$12.50 Large showing of Ladies' White About 500 pairs Ladies' Brown Kid 25% Discount on all Children's Canvas and Reinskin Slippers, one and Calf, Black Kid, White Kid and Slippers and Shoes.

Reinskin, Black and Brown Satin Black Kid Boudoir, special, per price \$4.45 D, values to \$11 Saleprice .. \$6.95 \$2.00 \$1.35

LADIES' DRESSES

Rack No. 1-A large assortment of remarkable values in Organdy. Voile and Gingham, shown in the most desired styles, which formerly sold to \$12.50, Clearance Sale price\$4.95 Rack No. 2-Silk and Wash Dresses of Taffeta, Crepe, Organdy, Voile and French Gingham, these are truly wonderful bargains, many are regular \$25.00 sellers, Clearance Sale We have just received a large shipment of Dresses in Taffe-

tas. Crepes, Organdy, Voiles and Dotted Swiss which were bought at substantial reduction - these will be specially priced at \$14.85, \$19.50 and\$24.50

KNIT CAPES.

Beautiful Knit Capes, in unusual color combinations, the latest in sport wear-\$15.00 Capes\$9.85 \$19.50 Capes ... Ladies' Spring Coat Suits, only a few suits left, but there are some beautiful ones in the lot, tailored effects and novelties. Tricotine and Poiret Twill, values to \$79.50, Clearance Sale Our entire stock of Ladies' Millinery will be sacrificed Jersey Petticoats in a large assortment of colors, values up to All other Petticoats in Taffetas, Pussy Willows ONE THIRD OFF Jersey ONE-THIRD CFF
Large showing of Summer Skirts at a discount

You can save your railroad fare. Spend a pleasant day and save money on all your needs.

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Wichita Falls, Texas

Ninth and Indiana

MUCH LARGER NUMBER THAN AT FIRST THOUGHT TO LEAVE THIS CITY

THEIR GOVERNMENT IS PAYING TRANSPORTATION

Mexicans Doubt Good Faith of Move But Nearly All Will Join

Approximately 1,000 Mexicans, a total far in excess of that estimated at first, will leave Wichita Falls some time Friday on the first leg of their return to homes in old Mexico. An-nouncements to this effect were conday will arrive in this city Wednesday morning by Jimmy Gonzales,
Mexican attache of the police department, from J. Trinidad Mancilla who,
with Senor Cantu, Mexican consul of
ballas, will arrive in this city Wednesday afternoon to supervise the work repatriating a throng of their des-

Original figures compiled by the Mexican officials indicated that possi-bly three or four hundred would ac-old the offer of the Mexican government to transport them free of charge to their old homes in Mexico, but the latest reports reveal that between 900 1,000 men, women and children be on board when the special

Six hundred full fares and 300 half fares are certain of going," Gonzalless declared Wednesday morning, "and this does not include any children under five years of age, so there will no doubt be at least a thousand." "The Mexican special will be handled. bt be at least a thousand."

Mexican special will be handled Majestic: William Fort Worth and Denver rails a Man Sees Red way from this city to Fort Worth and will then be turned over to the Inter-

idely scattered localities in Mexico;

or wherever their homes happen to be. All transportation will still be at government expense.

Gonzales is welcoming the approach of "sailing date" more than any one else, for the expectant Mexicans have besieged him constantly since it was learned that they might be taken hesteged him constantly since it was learned that they might be taken home. Many of them are still incredulous, he avers, and want all kinds of exodus is to be made. In the mean-

spatched from here will be 100 or more from Newcastle, Olney and Superbly satisfactory speciacle serv hupshis nationally special hupshied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, Kruger Jeweiry Co, Wichita Falls 40-1tc

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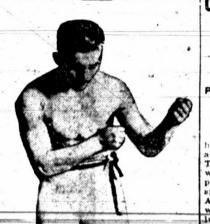
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one's church affiliations and of God is ignored," said the speaker.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle serv-

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GRAY WILL SPEAK

Prominent Tulsa Oil Operator to Attend Tariff Meeting of Petro-leum Division

C. A. Kleinman, recently appointed Tariff association, is in receipt of a wire which startes that, Will Gray prominent Oklahoma oil operator, wil speak in, Wichita Falls next Tuesday

Mr. Kleinman also received a letter from John H. Kirby, president of the Southern Tariff association, which stated in part:
"At a recent meeting of the Southern

Tariff congress held by the Southern Tariff association at Fort Worth, a resolution was passed pledging our support to the oil industry in its efforts to get a reasonable rates of duty on petroleum in the permanent tariff bill now being prepared by congress. "The Southern Tariff association represents \$7 affiliated industries from Alabama, Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Missisnessee, Texas, Virginia and West Vir industrial activity in the south. These industries represent two-thirds of the wealth of the south and two-thirds of all the inhabitants are directly de-pendent upon them.
"By presenting a solid front in our

demand to congress for a just and equal tariff on the products of south-ern industry, we hope for more effec-tive results than by the individual eforts of different industries.

mittee has failed to include a tariff on oil, we have every reason to believe that the senate finance committee will

"Senator Penrose, chairman of the committee, has invited our organization to acpear before them and present the tariff requirements of the south and has alterted us as much time placed petroleum first on our program and you may be assured that we will swing the full force of our organiza

ice supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co. Wichita Falls,

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Lift Off with Fingers



Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn,



William Farnum

In a romance of the sea "When a Man

Sees Red."

Extra: Bill Duncan in

"FIGHTING FATE"

. Children 10d



50 New DRESSES Just Received

kind that formerly sold for \$18.95 and \$25.00; materials of Dotted Swiss. Organds, Voiles and Foulard. We offer LOT 1-Organdy, Dotted Swiss, Volles



EXTRA-First Picture of the recent Pueblo, Colorado, Flood



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Exquisite Muslin Underwear For Women and Misses

> We announce the arrival of many dainty muslin garments for Misses and Women-

Ninth and Indiana

TEDDIES—of lovely muslin and nainsook, trimmed in lace and ribbons-some are hand embroidered...

Lace and ribbon Teddies with bodice tops. especially made for women of delicate

TEDDIES of plain tailored models with built up tops, especially made for stout women-Prices.

\$1.25 to \$5.95

PETTICOATS—Muslin, nainsook and sateen, plain and scalloped flounces—some hemstitched at bottom; colors flesh and white-Prices.

\$1.25 to \$4.95

(Underwear Department-Second Floor.)

Muslin Underwear For Children

TEDDIES of nice quality muslin and nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed; sizes 2 to 14 years—Priced \$1.00 to \$2.50

GOWNS—of pink and white muslin and

nainsook-plain, embroidered and fancy

Exquisite Crepe gowns in white and floral

\$1.25 to \$5.95

lace trimmed.

designs—Prices

PRINCESS SLIPS—\$1.00 to \$3.50

PANTIES with bloomer knee, lace and embroidery trimmed—39c to75c

CHILDREN'S NIGHT GOWNS-pink and white nainsook, ages 2 to 16. Also gowns of soft Crepe in floral designs, priced \$1 to \$2.50

CREPE BLOOMERS to wear with wash dresses, sizes 2 to 10 years—Priced 75c and**85c**

Underwear Department-Second Floor.)



Wonderful Assortment of Dresses at \$19.50

Dainty Dresses of Swiss and Organdie, embroidery, ruffle and lace trimmed, colors of blue, orchid, rose, green, pink, navy and tomato—Very specially priced for tomorrow's selling \$19.50

(Apparel Section-Second Floor.)

Middy Suits and Sport Coats at \$10

MIDDY SUITS of linens, Satin and Silk Poplins in colors of white, rose, buff, lavender and blue, sizes 34 to 40—Priced ... \$10.00 SPORT COATS of striped Flannels, also white and rose, sizes 4 to

18—Price \$10.00 (Second Floor.)

A SALE OF WOMEN'S PONGEE SUITS

Tailored and semi-tailored suits of exquisite silk pongee, daintly trimmed with buttons, some with Tuxedo collars, lined andunlined models. These suits sold at \$45 and \$55. They're placed on sale at \$29.50

(Second Floor.)

VISIT THE "BABY SHOP"

Tomorrow.

Mothers, you should see the pretty little dresses we are selling at HALF PRICE

Long and short dresses of Batiste, Nainsook and Organdie, also an assortment of odds and ends in Gingham Dresses, sizes 2 to 3 years: We offer these little dresses at

HALF PRICE

Pretty things for the babys, such as:Pillows, Carriage Robes, Ribbon novelties, Bassinetts, Wardrobe Baskets, Toilet Baskets and Auto Baskets. (Baby Shop-Second Floor.)

One assortment Royal Society finished pieces, HALF PRICE.

Lovely articles such as Bath Towels, Scarfs, Children's Dresses, Pillow Tops, Women's Gowns and many other pretty things all hand embroideredoffered tomorrow at

HALF PRICE

ROYAL SOCIETY PACKAGE GOODS

Many excellent garments and stamped articles in packages. Included are materials for finishing. This assortment offered at a GREAT REDUCTION. This reduction is being made that we may make room for the new art goods which have arrived. (Art Department-Second Floor.)

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AUTO ACCIDENT IS FOLLOWED BY THREE ARRESTS FOR THEFT

A Dodge touring car occupied by three young men came to grief within the shadow of the Buchanan street fire station late Tuesday afternoon when it crashed into the curbing and was stripped of both wheels on the lefthand side. Excessive speed in round-ing a corner was ascribed as the cause. The mere accident might not have attracted much attention, but as a result of this and subsequent events, a'll three boys'are now in the city jail and one of them at least is facing a charge

one of them at least is racing a charge of automobile theft,
Following the spill they are alleged to have proceeded to the home of A. K. Thompson, 1407 Travis, and to have started removing two wheels from his Dodge machine to replace the ones

They were seen by a passerby, who notified the police of the suspicious notified the police of the suspicious actions, and Motorcycle Officer Morgan was sent out to investigate. The three ran, but Morgan corralled them and locked them up for the night. Charges of auto theft will be lodged against the leader. Chief Boyd said Wednesday

LEGION MEMBERS MAKE PLANS FOR HOUSE WARMING NEW QUARTERS JULY 4

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At a meeting of the American Legion post Tuesday night plans were considered for a house-warming on July 4, by which time it is expected that the remodelling of the new quarters will be

An entertainment of a novel sort is being planned for July 2, but details are not being made public pending

OPERATE SUBMARINE SERVICE BENEFIT OF

rines flying the Irish republican flag maintain a regular undersea passenger service between this country and Ireland for officials of the Irish republic, according to Capt. J. B. Shanley, wounded veteran of the 69th regiment. He is also secretary of the New York council of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic.

With a view to americating the treat ment of sequences, as outlined in his message to congress.

"I feel strongly," he added, "that there is opportunity for accomplishment of great and lasting good and is in the city in the fields.

This statem day rorning to the last there is opportunity for accomplishment of great and lasting good and its in the city in the fields.

ion. Several other Irish diplomats have patronized the same line, he said. The line is still in commission and functions regularly," although he, refused to give any details about the whereabouts of the vessels. There are others available for the same traffic in others available for the same traffic in come to me, indicating that in all sections and among all classes there is a others available for the same traffic in come to me, indicating that in all sections and among all classes there is a deep desire for 'achievement along to Hughes, who is anytous to secure. case of any rush in business. Donal O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, who Case of any rush in business. Donal Core of Core of the United States and surpressed from the United States and S reship for Ireland as a seaman by which opens in Detroit June 26. the department of labor returned to Ireland by the submarine NEGRO IS STABBED IN

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TOOTS AND CASPER—









CASE OF ALLIDO BY STATE'S MOTION

The murder case against Allido Diaz, young Mexican who is alleged to have killed his foreman on the job in the construction of the insane asylum at the lake, was dismissed from the docket of the 30th district court Wednesday morning upon motion by the state's attorneys.

Diaz was indicted on the charge of

Dias was indicted on the charge of murder, but it was shown to the court that he was a juvenile and he was sentenced to the reform school by the probate judge. He spent nearly a year and a half there when his case was reversed by the higher courts.

He was immediately brought back to this courty and has been a trusty since

hat time. Arrangements were being made to have transportation sent by his rela-tives, who reside in south Texas.

PRESIDENT HARDING PLANS TO STUDY RACE QUESTION

NEW YORK, June 22.-President Harding in a letter to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, made public today, said he planned to proceed as easy possible to study the race question, with a view to ameliorating the treat-

"As evidence of the increasing and declares, and left secretly for Ireland several months ago in the same fash-lon. Several other Irish diplomats I am glad to be able to tell you that have patronized the same line, he said, since the delivery of the address to show the same line, he said, since the delivery of the address to show the same line, he said.

Donal these lines."

AN AFFRAY AT SEYMOUR

key Smith, a negro. was seriously stabbed in the head and lacerated on in an altercation here last night with irrigation project, and Henry

jail to await examining trial

HANDS PERSISTENT

De Valers, "president of the Irish leaders of both races will serve the republic," arrived in this country in most useful purpose.

"Although several nundred men have been sent out of Wichita Falls many of them have not reached Woodward. to Hughes, who is anxious to secure men only secured 15 who were anxious to find employment.

ing up all applicants.

Hughes is still at the city hall, sign-

Antone Walters, another negro. Domastic trouble is said to have aused
the affray.

Sheriff J. B. Self placed them in the council made an appeal for federal aid for money to help fortify th See Saul's windows tomorrow, 40-1to

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Adultral Benson of Georgia, T. V. O'Connor of Buffalo, N. Y., (vice-president of board), A. D. Lasker (chairman), of Chicago, George E. Chamberlain of pregon, Frederick I. Thompson of Ala bama, and Ed. C. Plummer of Maine.

during recent heavy rains which caused the Rio Grande to overflow. There is danger that the river may

cut through theirrigation canal," said

councilmen had appealed to Congress. The commissioners court will meet man Claude B. fludspeth from this, the Thursday morning to canvas the votes sixteenth district, to find out if funds cast in the bond election last Saturday will be available for fortification pur- and will declare the results will be available for fortification purproses from the rivers and harbors appropriation, or from the reclamation
service appropriation.

Wednesday noon there were still four violin to the demonst the absent ones would be on hand by Decorators Co. Phone 5316

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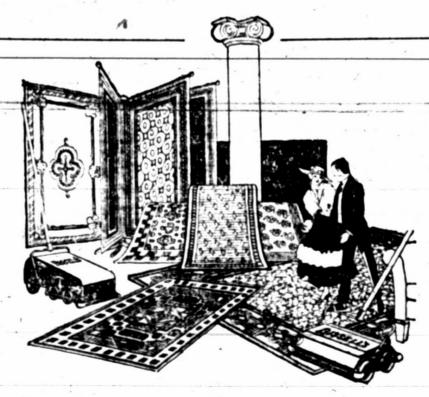
been under construction for the last and other attractive refuse picked up around the city. Three dogs which were e ecuted by the dog cather were e.ecuted by the dog catcher Tuesday were the first to be obliter ated in the roaring furnaces Operations were scheduled about two weeks ago, but a floor had to be replaced and this held several other city officials were en hand Wednesday morning.

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ers to that room calls to mind the

method of another government offi

Rear Admiral Samuel McGowan

chief of the bureau of supplies and accounts of the navy during the war.

was a very busy man, but he saw

He had a hig office but the only

When his visitor entered he rose and

Under the circumstances the visito

The presence of a chair," said Admiral McGowan, "would have decreased the number of people I could

patriarch laughed.

Just at dawn Mrs. Pettus awoke. Americans are too busy to be gra-

The senator pretended that he was clous. They haven't time to stop to observe the amenities. Many of them and looked at her partner for fifty feel that they can't even take time for

he detected his discomfort.

"Mr. Pettus," she said, "you would They are friendly, sociable people at

est at greater ease if you would take heart, but the speed madness inter-

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1921.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S ALLIED

Reports from Washington state that the administration decided upon a plan for handling the allied debts to the United States at last Friday's cabinet

The first step will be to ask congress. for specific authority to carry out the plan agreed upon. Then will come the program of refunding the allied debts into definite obligations and the sale of these securities to the Ameri-

The plan as reported provides for converting the allies' debts to us. which are now in the form of five per cent acknowledgements of indebtedness, into bonds maturing 20 or 40 years hence at a higher rate of interest. The increase in the interest rate above five per cent would be sufficient to yield the additional amount due the United States in defaulted in-

These allied bonds would then be placed upon the market by the United States government from time to time and sold to investors. The proceeds from the sale of these bonds would be employed by the government to retire Liberty bonds.

Whether or not the allied bonds will be guaranteed by our government will be threshed out in congress although the plans of the administration are said not to provide for this guarantee. which we are accustomed to think of as essentially Scottish; and so it is if The plan for the handling of the de-

faulted interest is-likely to meet with opposition in congress because many the history of that particular spelling of the members of that body have it is not a native Scottish name.

Belgium \$400,000,000

Jugo Slavia \$100,000,000

To all other allies \$175,000,000

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In addition to the above there is nearly one billion in interest due from the allies on these loans which has not been paid for two years and which will not be paid for another year at least.

those nations which do not now have the money is an impossible task To cancel their debts would be a grave injustice to our citizens. There is nothing to do but to sweat it out and apparentiate the administration of the formulation of the telefone, I wish you would call him up for me.

Aw. gosh. G ma. how about my sore little finger, wat if I dropped the reserver on it or something? I sed.

Wat if the hole house fell on it? sed. And she called up you and told.

difficulty of all would be to find a market for the bonds of some of the from Ecauchamp into "Beecham," how to be to find a market for the bonds of some of the from Ecauchamp into "Beecham," hung up the telefone, saying Benny.

The task of getting 'congress seem simple alongside of that

For the good of the town's reputation it is to be hoped sincerely that the rowdyism which featured last year's contest between the Rotary and Wichita club will be held well in check this year. If necessary the entire police force of this city, supported by members of the American legion. should be called out for duty at the ball park It would seem to be flying in the face of Providence to have Mayor Cfine "empiring" again after his horrible mis-carriage performances of last year. A repetition of last year's careless decisions could bring on a Jail sentences alone will not curb criminal tendencies ' Those in charge of the game should appreciate

The hearings on the Texas-Okla-homa boundary question are now under way. What a relief it will be to the people of this town when they actually know where the south bank of the Red river is located. The possibility of its being south of the limits of-Wichita Falls is still a real one. To be assured that we are still in Texas will ease the minds of the entire com-

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

THE OIL FRATERNITY

all over, the country at the present time, but conditions in the oil busi-ness-are absolutely panicks insofar as the independent producers are con-cerned. It is a fight for their very existence right now. There is no use sugar-coating the pell, minimizing the danger or sitting still and waiting for chance or the goldess of fortune to pull us through to victory, for this will not happen. The time has come

to fight—fight with concerted action and according to intelligent plans, for it will take all of that to win. Labor in the United States and northern cand eastern maniffacturers have always been protected against nave always been protected against cheap European labor and working conditions in placing a heavy tariff on competitive articles. The independent oil producers and refiners, and, the American public generally, have an even greater inherent right to protection; because, unlike, the manufactur hundreds of varied industries, our competition comes from virtually one source; and when the independent , roducers are forced out, this centraliza-

bly prove a menace to the country.

The cry of conservation is simply Mexico rich, leaving our industries to suffer and is unjustificable. Why make Mexico rich, leaving our industries to suffer and rain? American producers in Mexico do not have to pay any taxes to our government, while producers in the United States have every conceivable tax to pay. In addition the cost of uplift is greatly in favor of the Mexican producers. They have approximately 300 wells, with an av-

HUMANISMS Inner Lights on Lives and Whims of Personages in the Public Eve whereas, we have approximately 250,-000 wells, with an average daily pro-duction of approximately four barrels each. From this it will be noted that By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY.
The story is told in chuckle circles

in Washington where old cronies get together of the night when E. W. Pettus, the venerable senator from Alabarrels of unrecovered oil yet to come ate was droning along and Mr. Mc-Cumber was making a speech that was

statistics published in February, 1921, compiled by the United States bureau MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS States produced during that month PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION 35.000.000 barrels of oil and consumed 38.000,000 barrels, and imported over

ficient production to meet our demands, and any surplus is approxi-mately that amount imported. As is the case with wheat, corn, cotton of any other of our products, the amount of surplus is what controls the market. We do not need this surplus of imported oil, but we do need the nec-essary protection from an unlimited supply of cheaply produced crude from Mexico and South American countries. The northern and castern manufacturers combined and fought for a pro-tective tariff and got it; California fruit growers have a tariff on lemons. battle in the senate next August when it is understood a tariff bill will again be introduced. Let the independent producers and Pfiners get together gence, with concerted action, with an

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The History of

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CAMPBELL

Campbell is one of those names

Originally a term of astronomy r of astrology, the word 'influ-nce' appears first in medieval

ence, appears first in medieval Latin under the form of influentia and was used to denote the manner

n which the stars and planets were supposed to exert a guiding direc-tion over the affairs of men. As

Archbishop Trench points out in one of his dissertations on the his-tory of the English language. There is more or less allusion in

the English poets as well as in the

poets of all countries to the invisi ble effects supposed to be exercised by the heavenly bodies upon the

dispositions and lives of men and in Shakespeare particularly, 'influ-ence' is never used save in the sonse of the astrologer'. Little by little the original mean-

ing of this word was lost in a more

general application of the term un-til it reached its final significance

of any power exerted from the out-

of any power exerted from the outside—a power ranging all the way from "influence at court" to the "influence of liquor." It is from the astronomical application, however, that we secure the word "influence"—the Italian name for a malady caused either by malign planetary influence or atmospheric

planetary influence or atmospheric conditions which were none too well understood even by the men of

medicine who gave the disease its

Tomorrow-Why is an unmarried

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Source-A locality.

and victory will be theirs

she detected his discomfort.

tirely denuded of thrills. The senators

drifted into the cloakrooms. Only Sen-

shoulders were seen to begin to shake with mirth, and some observer went

get away. So he played till 3 o'clock.

When he got home he pulled off his shoes at the front door, slipped into

his room, undressed in the dark and

sought to go to bed. Mrs. Pettus, un-fortunately, had cast anchor in the exact middle of the bed. So he be-

could have made him laugh.

DO YOU KNOW-WHO wrote the music for the "Star-Spangled Banner"? WHY is the Mississippi river so named? WHAT is the largest city in Australia? WHEN does the moon complete its cir-cuit around the earth?

Answers to Yesterday's Queries

we restrict our consideration of it to stances are due to their different chemical compositions.

Pocahontas' title was the Princess

> Labrador is a peninsula running -- Pringing river, by I wome because ou

Little Benny's By Lee Pape Note Book

least.

No one can envy the Harding administration the duty of handling this situation. It is both delicate and highly complicated. To try to collect from those nations which do not now have which trace back to prehistoric days.

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can do without it, sed ma. Me think ing. Herray, and ma sed, Of corse the Hews like ice creem, but wen it comes to a question between giving the Hews ice creem and having you a cripple for life. I gess the Hews can do without

Me thinking, Heck, G wizz. And I sed, Ill go ma, I dident know it was ice creem. I meen I dident know you ony wunted me to go sutch a short distants, lll run carefill, ma. Ill run so carefill Ill jest wawk fast, I dont

mind going, ma. No. I cant nave you sacrificing your-self like that, the danger is too grate. sed ma, and I sed, No it aint, ma, Well, if you care to take a chance the way back without enywares neer

ever put hand to the least command

ou must strive for speed, but speed is

Is time well spent, my son.

have known the world and the ways of men And the things I tell are true; You must build your fame on an hon est name And the work that you can do.

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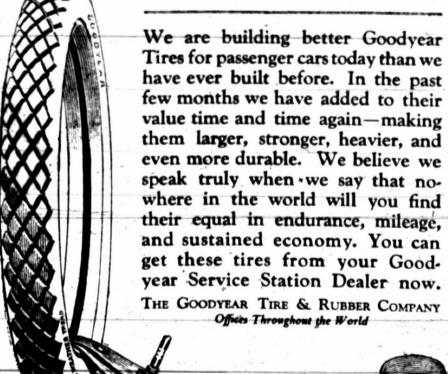
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enough tenure of office to enable them to map out campaigns and carry them

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viduals.

A demonstration of Fordson tractors and other improved farm equipment was staged Tuesday on the Talbert place east of the city and was attended by a large number of farmers and city folks. The tractor was used to pull several kinds of plows, harrows, cultivators and ditchers and its usefulness in furnishing motive power for grind-

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demonstrated.

The program was a general "power demonstration" and was a revelation to all who attended. W. S. Langford, Fordson agent here, was host for the occasion.

PLANS FOR COLISEUM

Livestock Men Elect Tom Jurnett President and Perfect Organization Tuesday

A collseum suitable for big public events of nearly every flature, and so located that a district fair could be events of nearly every flature, and so located, that a district fair could be Carrick, state health officer, told may-built up around it, will be one of this city's next big undertakings, according at the ninth-annual convention of the plans set on foot late Tuesday at a meeting at the chamber of commerce meeting at the chamber of commerce Tuesday afternoon. neeting at the chamber of commerce

and George O. Keith, secretary-treas- lows: urer. A committee to select a site for the stadium and to undertake the financing of it was named, consisting of T. B. Noble, W. E. Norton, Robert El-liott, George Keith and Tom L. Bur-

rodeo, county fair features, athletic contests and other events.

TERNON MAKES DEFINITE

PLANS FOR CHAUTAUQUA

VERNON, TEXAS, June 22.—Definite plans for bringing the RedpathHorner Chautauqua company to Vernon next season were made this morning at a meeting of a group of business men in the rooms of the chamber of commerce. A petition will be taken ments of good.

"We are now in a period where great strides are being made in the grave menace, inasmuch as it draws to itself a host of unthinking persons ready to accept all things as true without first proving all things as true without first proving all things and holding fast to that which is trash. This ing side that which is trash. This ing at a meeting of a group of business men in the rooms of the chamber of weakness ments of good.

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around today for the signatures of at least thirty responsible guarantors. J.

Nye manager of the local chantaudus, offered the entertainment for bathing—beneficial in perhaps one case—must be prevented from leading the ignorant astray through a doctrine of universal cure. Disease and its cure cost this season. Guarantors here pledged \$1,700, including war tax, for the program this summer. Prospects last week-end indicated that this amount would not be raised, but strenuous efforts on the part of the committee resulted in a successful committee resul

e phonographs are a great fa-plays all records; built ke a for tone. Sold on easy terms, Let

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LOCAL OFFICIALS ON WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM AT MUNICIPAL MEETING





TAKE DEFINITE FORM PUBLIC MUST BE EDUCATED IN MATTERS OF HYGIENE, DR. CARRICK TELLS MUNICIPAL DELEGATES

meeting at the chamber of commerce rooms.

The meeting was attended by a number of livestock breeders of this section and resulted in organization of the Pure Bred Livestock association. Tom L. Burnett of Iowa Park was elected president; W. F. Weeks, vice-president, and George O. Keith, secretary-treas—lows.

Tuesday atternoos.

"Modern methods of disease control are the product of evolution, the survival of the fittest in the constant truggle between superstition and fact and the logical application of the self evident laws of nature." Dr. Carrick said. He continued, in part, as follows.

"The course pursued has been marked with hindrances and obstructions, not only through ignorance, but because on the mistaken ignorance, but because of the mistaken ignorance, but because of the mistaken of the mistaken seal of its well-wishling class. In the mistaken is a simply a number of sinding may be, it is simply a number of sinding may be in such as the side of the time. Someone praised may be in such as the side of the time. Someone praised may be in the vidual cases and each separate case must be treated b coliseum could be constructed in time for the event.

A number of suggestions for the site were offered, this point being left to the committee for recommendation. The first group does not retard the committee for recommendation. The colliseum, as planned, would be work to any great extent, as it revolves to the laws of nature governing health and happiness.

nents of good.

"The pseudo-scientist with his cure- until a large corps of trained teachers

campaign for the funds and nearly venting disease than through cure. The Vernon has been highly commented by both management and talen: this officer fighting constantly for cleaner to the rendy response of the commented by both management and talen: the cleaner schools, cleaner church-andience.

control and the one on which the pub in general should be fully informed in that which shows the vehicles by which disease can be transmitted. Files, ticks, mosquitoes, fleas, lice and other vermin are a constant and ever Windshields at Decorators Co. 28-7te Physical culture as a means of dis

"Everything depends upon the edu-cation of the individual to demand those things to be done that should be done and to observe the laws of in-dividual cleanliness and sanitation. When the individual is educated the Education of the people and proper ease prevention is one of the faddist's preventive measures are necessary in pet hobbles and one which, while good the crusade for health, Dr. Manton M. in its place, is easily carried to exmass is protected. with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls.

relief of sickness,
"Contaminated soil is known to be a prolific source of disease.

prolific source of disease.

"The physician fighting the disease propensities of the individual is accused by the sociologist, economist, commercialist and politician of pottering with trifles, instead of treating the problem in the mass. Disease prevention is an individual work, for it is the individual that is affected. No matter how wide-spread an epidemic may be, it is simply a number of indi-

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"Our greatest need at present is for properly trained and equipped public health workers. Our health departments IMPAIRED BY RAIN

"Money, that great fulcrum which noves all things, is badly needed. Re-compense sufficient to attract spe-Heavy Downpour Reported by Both cialists must be provided if the work is to be carried on successfully. "Health officers, to accomplish the Railroads in Panhandle and Oklahoma

Fill underneath about 150 feet

to map out campaigns and carry them on unmolested and without danger of having their work cut off or undone by a new official.

"No attempt should be made to create sanitary experts out of physicians who have only had ordinary medical college training. The sanitarian must have sufficient training to enable the responsibilities in general or special lines and to co-operate with health agencies. Further than that it is increasing to ask him to go.

"Every branch of, public institutions should co-operate with the health department. The teachers should be trained to teach sanitation in the schools; the police and sheriffs departments should enforce health ordinances; the legislative bodies should frame both permanent and temporary magnetics for the work of the more trained to resume traffic over the Salt Fork and North Fork rivers at 11 o'clock Tuesday night.



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So says J. Wilke Talbert, who handles the advertising for the Wichita dies the advertising for the Wichita Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, This association has been receiving with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, many answers from Times ads from Texas. this state and other surrounding states since their organization.

Denver officials were confident that that appeared in the Times of June some time Wednesday night and that the association. Mr. Talbert brought all damaged places will have been re-Times office. He is very much elated over the results that they are obtaining from their advertising.

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2-lb, package Comet Rice 20e	Rolled Corned Beef
old Master Coffee 50c	Dry Salt Pork
Folgers Molden Gate Coffee 30e	Fancy Smoked Bacon
White Swan Coffee 50e	Pulk Pork Sausage
6 cans No. 2 Corn	Pork Ham Roast
6 cans Kohinoir Corn\$1.40	Pork Ribs
6 cans No. 2 Tomatoes60e	Pork Ham Steak
6 cans Salmon	Pork Chops
6 cans No. 21 Hominy85e	Pork Ham Roast
6 cans No. 21 Kraut 85c	Lamb Leg
6 cans Campbell Pork and	Lamb Chops
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1 can Pumpkin Yams25e	Lamb Shoulders20
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Spudders Fight Gamely But Lee Is There In A Pinch And Crabs Win

fought gamely for nine innings yesterday to nose out the Sand GALVESTON, June 22 .- The Spudders fought gamely for nine innings Crabs, but Harry Lee always put on the brakes when necessary and the of the final result was 2 to 1 with the Crabs final result was 2 to 1 with the Crabs on the long end. Darrough pitched wonderful ball for the visitors, but one of the few hits that were made off his delivery went for the circuit. Pete Lapan, who makes a specialty of driving out round-trip tickets against the Spudders, delivered the smash in the special inning. second inning.

The Crabs outfielded the Spudders and it was their sensational backing up that won the game. A Spudder error on a sacrifice hit resulted in the Bescher, if. vinning tally, but the Crabs did not The Salmites made a great bid to win

out in the final chapter, but the fates were not with them. A crashing dou-ble by Danny Gross against the right field barrier, followed by a single by Clark, netted one run, but a sensational catch by Joe Horan in right off Mc-Donald robbed the Spudders of a possible victory. Horan chased Tex's drive to the fence with Clark tearing around the sacks and just managed to-reach it. The detailed score:

First Inning.

WICHITA FALLS: Grubb threw out both Bescher and Gross. Ellam went out into right field and exptured Roth-fuss' foul fly. No runs, no hits, no er-

GALVESTON: Gross took care of Bit tle's grounder and got his man at first. Ellam flew out to Miller and Schliebner skied to Rothfuss. No runs, no

Second Inning. WICHITA FALLS: Clark went out

en strikes. McDonald popped to Schliebner. Miller grounded to Distel and was an easy out at first. GALVESTON: Lapan let two good balls go by and thumped the third one over the right field fence for a circuit. Horan fanned. Distel drew a pass and went to second when McDonald beat Grubb fouled one over the right field fence and then hit to McDonald who booted, filling the bags. Lee hit to Griggs and the latter's accurate peg to the plate caught Distel. Griggs also retired Bittle, unassisted. 1 run, 2 hits.

WICHITA FALLS: Griggs went out, Ellam to Schliebner. Kitchens went out swinging. Darrough popped to Ellam. No runs, no hits, no errors.
GALVESTON: Ellam popped
Gross. Schliebner did the same. pan was safe on Griggs' fumble. Horen flew out to Rothfuss. No runs, no hits

Fourth Inning

WICHITA FALLS: Beacher struck out. Gross dropped a Texas leaguer over short for Wichita's first hit. Rothfuss flew out to McDonald. Clark put Gross on second with a single through Distel. McDonald hit to Schliebner and was out when Les went over and covered first. No rune, 2 hits, no er-

GALVESTON: Gross booted Distel's clout and the latter was safe. McDon-ald flew out to Bescher, Distel holding first. Grubb was thrown out by Mc-Donald, Distel going to second. Lee flew out to Rothfuss. No runs, no hits.

Fifth Inning.

WICHITA FALLS: Miller was thrown out by Grubb. Griggs hit nothing but eut by Grubb. Griggs hit nothing but the air. Kitchens popped weakly to Distel. No runs, no hits, no errors. GALVESTON: The Crabs tallied once more in this round and the Spud-ders were lucky that they did not score more. Bittle watched four wide ones go by in succession. Griggs missed Kitchens' throw on Ellam's sacrifice and Bittle romped to third, Ellam taking second. There was no advance while Darrough was throwing out Schliebner and Gross was taking care of Lapan's bounder. Horan slame through McDonald, scoring Bit Darrough nipped a double steal in the bud by making a quick peg to third which caught Eliam off the bag. 1 run, 1 hit, 1 error.

Sixth Inning. WICHITA FALLS: Darrough ground-

ed to Ellam. Bescher singled to cen-ter but was forced at second by Roth-fuss after Gross had fanned. No runs. 1 hit, no errors. GALVESTON: Gross made a wonderful catch that retired Distel. McDon-ald's fly fell into Miller's waiting hands. Grubb was thrown out at first

Batteries

WICHITA FALLS: Clark fouled a half a dozen after three balls were called on him and then pasted a single DALL through Distel. McDonald fouled to won his Lapan. Miller sent Bittle back for his raggedly long fly

Eighth Inning.

WICHITA FALLS: Griggs fanned. Kitchens flew out to Horan. Darrough also fanned. No runs, no hits, no er-

out by McDonald. Lapan flew out to from Houston by the score of 3 to 2. cher in deep left. Clark ton Horan. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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to right. Gross bounced a double off Houston the right field fence. Bischoff was Batteri sent into bat for Rothfuss and went out and Griffith. swinging. Clark singled to right, scoring Gross. McDonald flew out to Horan in deep right. 1 run, 2 hits, no VERNON COLE TOURNAN

ADMISSION REFUNDED TO

HOUSTON, June 22.-A campaign to bore yesterday when two alleged gam-blers were refunded their admission money at West, End park prior to the Houston-Fort Worth game and re-quested to leave the park.

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Results Yesterday.

Boston 8-6, New York 3-1.

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Where They Play Today. St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston. T-O LEAGUE.

Sherman 4, Bonham 2. Paris 6-2, Mineral Wells 0-1. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Chattanooga 2, Birmingham 6. Mobile 3, Memphis 8. New Orleans 3, Nashville 2.
Atlanta 2, Little Rock 2. Seventeer

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 5, Columbus 4. Milwaukee 1, Minneapolis 3, Toledo at Indianapolis, rain Kansas City 8, St. Paul 13.

EXPORTERS 10, GASSERS 3

BEAUMONT, June 21 - Batting Bird opening game of the series from Shreveport here today, 10 to 3. Score by innings: R Shreveport300 000 000 — 3 . 200 000 24x-10 15 2 hands. Grubb was thrown out at first Batteries—Bird, Fletcher and Vann; by Gross. No runs, no hits, no errors. Humphries and Whaling.

BEARS 11, MARINES 9

DALLAS, June 21 .- Cocreham's triple won his game in the tenth Inning of a liler sent Bittle back for his raggedly pitched game today. The Clark died stenling. No score was 11 to 2. Six pitchers worked

tteries-Fincher and Black; Swarts

PANTHERS 3, BUFFS 2

HOUSTON, June 21 .- Fort Worth wes GALVESTON: Schliebner was thrown the first game of the series here today The game was a pitchers battle be-tween Johns and Barfoot. Timely hitting by Hoffman and Haley won the WICHITA FALLS: Bescher flew out Fort Worth000 300 000—3 6 .000 010 100-2 4

Batteries-Johns and Moore; Barfoot

VERNON GOLF TOURNAMENT

VERNON, TEXAS, June 22 -The GAMBLERS IN HOUSTON nament have been reached and find W. N. Stokes matched against Jed Mor row, and E. C. Christian against Huh id baseball of gambling was launched Colley. These matches will probably be played off by today and the finals will take place Thursday. There have been numbers of upsets in the calculations of local golfers concerning the winners of various matches. Several According to President John H. have been eliminated who Crocker of the Houston club, other suspects will be invited to stay away also. A list of local gamblers is said to have been compiled and those on the list will be requested to make themselves scarce at the local ball yard.

House points at reduced prices. Decompliants at reduced prices at the local ball years. Decompliants at reduced prices are at the results in the third today in the fifteenth inning by the today in the fifteenth inning by the today in the fifteenth inning by the today in the fifteenth inning b

-By Wood Cowan Our Best Bet to Win the British Golf Title

Hutchison THIS LITTLE GOLFER, BY HIS SHOWING IN THE PAST YEAR IS BEST EQUIPPED OF HOME STARS. TO LIFT THE BRITISH TITLE-JOCK HUTCHISON, WOULD RATHER FICK ANA BANTASH PLAY GOLF THE TEND OVER JOCK COULD SMELL PARTHER THAN HE COULD SEE .

PINEHUDST THIS SPRING ---Upsets happen quicker in golf than in any other sport. Probably because Hutchinson, by name, who has been red He won the western, and tied Deigel in golf an individual, and he alone, is ceiving all the flattering remarks that for the national title at Toledo. These

HE WON THE NODTH AND SOUTH CHAMPIONSHIP AT

BUT I CAN STRADDLE THIS LINE WHEN IT

COMES TO/GOLF

PREDICT VICTORY FOR

One British Star Out With Injured

polo team, which is defending the in-ternational cup, stood with its back to

British players were silent after Sat-

urday's game, admitting the superior-

ity of the Americans in that contest,

but there was an air of quiet determi-

Americans "getting the jump on them

Reports were current last night that

Major "Rattle" Barrett, the number 2 on the British team, was suffering

from an injured hand and might not

be able to play today. Lord Dalmeny was ready to step into his place in

case Major Barret could not continue

burn, leader of the American team.

who was playing under a severe han-dicap on Saturday due to an injury

in the preliminary games, profited by

game and was reported last night to

There was little optimism to be seen

in today's forecasts of the match.

Some sanguine critics still clung to

Interest in the series was in no wise

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CHICAGO June 21.—Cleveland got the jump on Chicago today by bunch-

ing hits behind an error of Johnson

with McWeeney on the mound and de-feated Chicago, 6 to 3, in the first

Batteries: Uhl and Nunamaker; Mc-

on 020 013 00x 6 10 b. tteries: Hoyt, Ferguson and

Athletica 3, Senators 6.
PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—Hits by

Red Sox 8-6, Yankees 3-1.

Weeney, Wilkissin and Schalk.

Pennock and Ruel.

chang; Bush and Walters.

Batteries:

R. H. E.

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Indiana 6, White Sox 3.

be in splendid condition.

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Walter Hagen was swashbuckling at has been golfing since he was able to the head of American pros, cleaning up the kale. Now you hear very little of Hagen. He's hooking his drives and of unfortunate breaks. He was never little bird to beat. On paper, Jack is otherwise playing streaky.

Hutchinson is a member of our golf team which is trying to lift the British title this week, and he'll be a tough of unfortunate breaks. He was never little bird to beat. On paper, Jack is

WOOD COMAN-

master of the result—one is not the formerly went to Hagen as a result of successes have given him the needed gainer of another's bad luck. So one his successes in the south this spring, day you're a champion, the next you're dybbing along with the mob.

It was only a short time ago that means—he's in his middle thirties, and hurst—setting a new course record. Hutchinson is a member of our golf

Their Former Ring Battles

After the disappointing eastern trip, carpentier quickly developed in physical strength and weight as well as ake City and fought one or two in-Cone British Star Out With Injured Hand; Writers Almost Concede U. S. Win.

London, June 22.—Great Britain's polo team, which is defending the international cup, stood with its back to the wall at the Hurlingham club field

Lake City and fought one or two inconsequential battles of which no notice was taken. He again was noticed, however, when Jim Flynn, one of the best of second-raters among the heavyweights, knocked him out in one round at Salt Lake City.

Discouraged, Dempsey went to San that year. Two youths, Buck Shine with victories over him.

Rearms, a good judge of boxers, who saw in Dempsey certain promise. It was under the guidance of Kearns that graduated into the welterweight discouraged.

the wall at the Hurlingham club field was under the guidance of Kearns that graduated into the welterweight di-American challengers, who swept fought several battles in and around this class was with Frank Loughrey, through the British ranks to victory San Francisco before the end of the an American, in May, 1911. The conyear. He defeated Willy Meehan, Bob Lest was fought in Pavis as a relim-McAllister, Gunboat Smith and Carl inary to the Dixie Kid-Young "Tom-Morris, all mediocre but crafty heavy my" Loughery contest. weights, in four-round bouts. Meehan, in another engagement, held Dempsey Meehan. nation which indicated that they to a draw at the same distance, would bend every effort to prevent the These results were satisfactory to tion of Carpentier was one of the best Kearns, who sought only to give his of his early fighting and marked only charge the proper ring experience be- the first of a long series of hot battles fore introducing him to the east. Kearns is one of the shrewdest "show-

men" in boxing and he prepared for the invasion of the middle west and the east with scrupulous care, seeing in this rough and ready Utah product a future.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Braves 16, Glants NEW YORK, June 21.-Boston de

eated New York, 16 to 5, teday in Polo grounds. The Braves hit Benton nearly all writers admitting that an Barnes and Nehf with equal vigor and American victory was very probable, were greatly aided by Monroe's errors. Score by innings: R: H. I the hope that the British team would Poston provide a surprise and carry the polo New York New York 400 000 001— 5 6 6 Batteries: McQuillan and Gowdy; match into the third game, but they Benton, Barnes, Nehf and Smith.

Dodgers 4, Phillies 2.

diminished because of Saturday's de-feat of the British team. The crowd of spectators at the Hurlingham BROOKLYN, June 21 -- Judge K. M. of spectators at the Hurlingham Landis participated in the raising of field promised to be at least as large the 1920 National league pennant toas that which witnessed the initial day, after which the Brooklyn chamcontest. Members of the royal family, plons defeated Philadelphia, 4 to 2. however, did not plan to attend as on Previous to the contest the baseball however, did not plan to attend as on Saturday, and the game began with commission was guest at a luncheon of out ceremonies which usually attend the King's county judiciary, and tothe opening of an international match. night was honored at a dinner Brooklyn citizens. Score by innings:

Philadelphia ... 100 010 000-2 11 Brooklyn 000 201 01x-4 8 Brooklyn Batteries Bubbell and Bruggy Grimes and Miller.

Cardo 17-3, Cube 5-6. ST. LOUIS, June 21.—St. Louis and Chicago broke even in a doubleheader today, St. Louis taking the first game. be. Cieveland 130 000 020 5 12 1 17 to 5, and the Cubs the second, 6 to 5. hit. Chicago 111 000 000 3 10 0 The Cardinals won the first game by hitting Martin and Freeman hard and by taking advantage of the wildness of Chicago pitchers, eight Cardinals who were given bases on balls scoring. In the second game Alexander's pitching

BOSTON, June 21.—Boston took two the second game Alexander's pitching games from New York today, the first maintained a lead which Chicago had games from New York today, the first gained through St. Louis' errors in the to 3, with Pennock outpitching awkey, and the second 6 to 1, with oe Bush holding the visitors to five Score by innings: R. H. E. Chicago 602 210 000 5 10 Chicago 602 210 000— 5 10 2
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Second game—
Score by innings: R. H. E. New York 020 000 010—3 10 1
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Batteries: Sheehan and Hoffman: ew York 100 000 000-1 5 3

Chicago 220 001 010-6 9 0 St. Louis 000 000 210-2 9 3 Batteries: Alexander and O'Farrell; Goodwin, North, Sherdel and Clemons,

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Carpentier quickly developed in phy-

n the ring.

Carpentier received the decision over his first American opponent in 15 rounds of torrid boxing. The exhibithe French athlete was to have with American boxers.

RUTH NOT IN BATTING ORGY OF YESTERDAY

NEW YORK, June 22.-Fourteen homeruns were divided evenly be tween the two major leagues yesterday. None was credited to Babe Ruth, who made a single and walked once in nine trins to the plate in the New York-Boston doubleheader Five homers were batted in Philadelphia by the Athletics and Wash-ington in a 15-inning contest. The sluggers were Gharrity and Miller of the Senators and Galloway, Perkins and Welch of the Amletics. The other American league four-base hitters were Pennock of Bos-ton and Hanks of New York. Three Boston National batsmen making homers against New York making homers against New York were Nicholson, Boeckel and Gow-dy. Three were hit in the first Chi-cago Rt. Louis contest and one in the second. The hitters were Flack of the Cubs and Smith, Hornsby and Fournier of the Cardinals.

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Wonder if we're going to start an-

Since the season opened, Darrough has been having one good day and then one poor one. It has been a case of 16 hits on one day and three or four the next. Yesterday he had one of his good days and yet he lost. You can judge for yourself what will happen next time, if he is running true

The Spudders passed up a beautiful chance to score in the fourth and in fact the only real chance they had with the exception of the ninth. But t was a case of too much Lee.

It was Lee's first win against the pudders in his last three starts. Airdome fans had a thrill, de-spite the loss. It came in the final chapter. With Clark on first and McDonald at the bat, the Galveson operator stated that McDonald had snocked the ball over the right field fence. One can easily imagine the scene that followed at the dome. It was several moments before a correction came which stated that Horan had aptured Tex's long fly.

People on this end of the wire were has known all alor no way to blame. The correction the commission's was so long in coming that local op-erators thought the play had been completed. The Galveston operator's alibi was that just as McDonald hit the ball somebody stood up in front

Champion a Bit Upset by Report That He Has Been Named in Divorce Scandal

NEW YORK, June 21 .- J. Harry Erthe New Jersey City Boxing commission tomorrow to referree the Demposy-Carpentier fight on July 2. This announcement was made by Joseph Canada, secretary of the commission who declared it was found at as informal conference of the commission today that Ertle was satisfactory to all parties concerned.

Gree left a much sadder but wise, commission to any twice and hopes he will never face him again. The first time the Memphis negro was floored three times and had two teeth knocked loose. In his second and last appearance Ghee was so badly frightened that he spent all of the time in retreat. "Ghee was of no use to me," Demp-

ATLANTIC CITY, June 22.—Selection of Harry Ertle as referee of the world's fact that I'm champion and had a heavyweight championship contest be-spunch took all the fight out of him."

and Georges Carpentier at Jersey City. and Georges Carpentier at Jersey City, July 2, is entirely satisfactory, to

Dempsey.
The champion expressed this opinion today when advised that Joseph Cassidy, secretary of the New Jersey boxing commission, would officially an-nounce the selection of Ertle before night. Dempsey, however, had not discussed the situation with Jack Kearns. his manager, as Kearns had not returned from New York.

Dempsey said he had full confidence regard to the choice of the third man at Georges Carpentier's training camp

Well, that's good enough for me if it suits Kearns. Kearns does the man-aging and I try to do the fighting. suits Kearns. ceptable and I feel sure that Ertle is chauffeur haled Trainer Wilson competent.

report that he has been named as co- barn where Georges does his training. respondent in a divorce case at Paw- Noises sounding like the tattoo huska, Okia., than he is over the referee controversy. Today he instructed heard for a time, then there was a his attorney, Ray J. Cannon of Mil-silence for 26 minutes. First one and wankee, to investigate and start suit then another of the robed figures filed: for libel if necessary against F. R. Doulanger, who in his petition for a divorce named Dempsey. Cannon telegraphed for a certified copy of the complaint to determine if the charges were the same as reported in press dispatches.

"Dempsey is no home-wrecker and the name of the role of the car and were whisked away.

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his sending and the box score. Kitch-ens is not credited with an error though he said that it was a poor throw by Kitchens that gave Crab a life, the poor throw ultimately en-abling the Crabs to score the winning run. Judging from the box score, according to which Darrough is given an error, "Rabbit" must have fielded that ball. Again, Bescher has a 6 in the hit column of the box score though the operator-said that he singled to center in the sixth. Something wrong some place.

Clyde Milan, the Washington flash, was severely injured yesterday, through the carelessness of one of his mates, who threw his bat behind him after hitting one. We had a case almost like it here last week when Bob Bescher tossed his bat toward the bench without looking and it came within an ace of Gross on the head.

Harry Ertle, the man to be selected today by the Jersey commission to first mentioned for the job. Rickard has known all along that he would be choice yet he as

tle of Jersey City will be selected by the New Jersey City Boxing commis-

Descamps refereed. I think Carpentier into the residence feels the same way about the referee

this thing has upset him," Cannon said. "He doesn't even know anybody in Pawhuska and never has written to

ing at Dempay's camp from now on until the end of the training. The champion gave indications of this yesterday when he knocked out Larry Williams, who heretofore has man-aged to assimilate all of the cham-pion's punches. Dempsey tore into Williams, savagely flooring him in the first minute of their workout. Then ered from the effects of the knockdown Dempay knocked him out.

Battling Ghee is on his way back to his home in Memphis, Tenn., today.
Ghee left a much sadder but wiser man. He faced the sun-burned Demp-

Mysterious Air Invades Camp of French Challenger

MANHASSET, N. Y., June 22.-B. and when an explanation was request-Ertle, is it?" Dempsey said. ed the answer came in a whisper:

"Shhh, it's a secret and we cannot About 8 o'clock a big limousipe Any referee that is experienced is ac- stopped at the front gate and the "I can truthfully say this, I hon- gate. The machine pulled incide and estly do not care who is in there to three heavyweights stepped from it. To referee. That's up to Kearns. It conceal their identity they pulled their wouldn't make any difference to me if coat collars about their faces and ran

A few early birds who hung over the Champion Worried by Divorce Case.

Dempsey is more concerned over the the back door and hasten behind the

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Bothe people think Jess Willard defeated Jack Johnson because he was the better fighter. Others feel sure that Johnson was besten by his own method of living and by the irresistable slowing-up process that time imposes on every man after he passes the crest of physical perfection. And there are those who believe L'II Artha' was not so anxious to beat Willard, any-how.

Whatever the cause, the star of Jack Johnson's sing career tlicked out at Havana on April 5, 1915. That day, for the second time in his life, Johnson was knocked out. The first enforced nap had mattered not. It was taken at Galveston in 1901 at the hands of Joe Choyneski and Johnson was almost un-known beyond the island where he lived. But when the big negro arose from this second slumber, he was a

from this second slumber, he was a has-been.

Willsird was 27 years old, 10 years the junior of the champion and both his height and reach exceeded those of Johnson. The dusky titlebolder apparently put forth his best effort in the early rounds, but he could not topple the giant to the canvas. Willard was slow in his movement, fighting on the detense and with great care, manifestly biding his time.

His time kept him waiting quite a white. Johnson was a little fatter, a little slower and some of the old wallop was gone from his arms, but his ring generalship, his mastery of tactics had not forsaken him. He was still the most clever hoxer of them all. The early rounds showed him to be the same teasing scrapper he had always heen. "Why don't you come." ways been. "Why don't you come shead and fight?" he frequently brurt-ed at the cautious Willard.

ed at the cautious Willard.

Later, the signs of leg weariness were apparent in the champion's movements. In the 18th round he suddenly seemed to become exhausted, while the Kansan was still fresh and glowing. Kansan was still fresh and glowing.

Plainly tired and worn out, Johnson kept up the fight for seven more rounds. Leaving his corner at the going for the 26th round, he glanced at his wife with a look of distress and despair that warned those near the ring of his impending fall.

As soon as he met Willard, almost the cowboy's right arm shot out and struck Johnson flush on the chin. Ha sank down and a new champion was preclaimed.

Famous Old Players To Meet Selection

CLEVELAND, June 22.—Cy Yeung, Chief Zimmer, Charlie Hickman, Larry Lajorie, Jim McAleer and other famous old ball players better known to the fans of a generation ago than to those of today, are coming back into base-ball. Not to the major leagues, or even

fans of a generation ago than to those of today, are coming back into base-ball. Not te the major leagues or even to the minors, for these veterans have no idea that they can replace the stars of today, but plans are being made for all of them to appear in an exhibition game when the 12kth anniversary of the founding of Cleveland is celebrated. The team of old timers will meet a selection of Cleveland is celebrated. The team of old timers will meet a selection of Cleveland poungsters and efforts are being made to get aome of the greatest ball players of baseball history in the oldtimers' lineup.

Cy Toung, who stayed in the big leagues until he was well past the 60-year mark, will pitch for the old timers and ball players of baseball fam," he said, "but he lain the state of the plans, and Chief Emmer, his old battery mate, will catch. Bill Bradley, whose wonding and batting feats ettil derful fielding and batting feats ettil are related by the gray-haired fans, will be at third base. Therry Toung, the latter make the first that of the former Chicago player, perhaper make the plants according to the plans, and chief the plants according to the plants, and first, will catch. Bill Bradley, whose wonding fast of the control of the plants and the plants of the plants are related by the gray-haired fans, will be at third base. The record and control of the Wichita club beam at first. But the prevent of the plants are related by the gray-haired fans, will be at third base. The record and player of the same view as Collines and the the plants and the decision of the deficitive in obtaining and interclub base. The prevent as above suspictor in every way. No doubt, doubt, the form of the former Chicago player, perhaps and the former Chicago player, perhaps and the former Chicago player. The former Chicago player, perhaps and the former Chicago player. The former Chicago player, perhaps and the former Chicago player. The former Chica

Lajorie thinks his team will hold its wn against any other despite the age

"Give us a few days to get into prac-tice and develop our winds and we won't make any alibia," he said.

150 FRENCH FIGHT FANS ON WAY TO UNITED STATES

PARIS. June 22.—The vanguard of French sportsmen who are going to the United States to attend the Dempsey-Carpentier fight will arrive at New York on the steamer Paris, which sailed last Wednesday. The party numbered about 150 and includes the correspondents of several Paris papers. Pifty others sailed on the LaFayette Saturday while nearly 209 fight enthusiasts will go aboard the La Lorraine at Havre today.

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IT NEVER HAPPENS



Of Younger Stars ROTARY AND WICHITA CLUB TEAMS TO MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON; STILL TRYING TO FIND UMPIRE

fielding flash of years ago, at shortstop, and Charlie Hickman at first. Larry Lajorie still spoken of as the greatest all-time second baseman, will captain the team and piny second. In the outfield will be Elmer Flick, Jim McAleer and Harry Hay, all stars in abeir day. Neal Ball, who gained fame years ago through an unassisted fame years ago through an unassisted fame years ago through an unassisted fame years ago through an deorge Cupply will be the substitutes. ADVANCED FOR DECREASI ADVANCED FOR DECREASI ADVANCED FOR DECREASE IN STOLEN BASES IN BIG SHOW

CHICAGO, June 22.-The stolen base, teams, has been thrown into the discussed by the major league managers of senday. Records show that there were hearly three times as many stolen bases in the American league and nearly twice as many in the National league nine years ago as there were last year and indications are that the decrease this year over nine years ago will be still greater. Where there were ten star base stealers there is now only one. nly one.

advanced by managers and men who my base running marks may be formerly were noted for their daring eclipsed by some youngster now in on the paths. While all agree that heavy hitting has helped in the tendency to make the stolen base extinct, some also blame the ineffectiveness of pitchers, fallure of umpires to enforce hitting as the the balk rule and the scarcity of fast stelen bases, men. Ty Cobb, the greatest base runner in history, says that the stolen man who can in

base has been discarded only tempoonce one of the biggest factors in the rarily and will return soon.

Attack of world championship baseball Cobb declares that the game moves teams, has been thrown into the dis-card by the major league managers of cles of great pitching and great base

miy one.

The cycles of pitching and many reasons for the decrease are base running. Five years from now

Tris Speaker, manager of the world champion Cleveland Indians, combines ineffectiveness of pitching with heavy "The base runner of today is the

from second home on a single, not the man who can steal seventy-five bases in a season," said Speaker. "The ineffectiveness of the modern pitcher has brought about the heavy hitting and indirectly, the decrease in stolen hages. We have no pitchers today like Mathewson, Joss, Walsh, Plank, Waddell. Brown and other stars of ten years ago. The average pitcher of today throws the ball up and hopes it won't hit him coming back."

A well known national league manager, who did not wish his name used, but who is looked on as a student of baseball psychology, hlamed the leniency of umpires in enforcing the balk rules as one reason for fewer stolen bases.

rules as one reason for fewer stolen bases.

Heavy Hitting a Factor.

"Heavy hitting has been one factor," he said, "but another factor is that the pitchers today can hold a man two steps from first base. Runners can't get a start; pitchers make balk after balk and the umpires refuse to call them. The rule that when a pitcher makes any motion which he habitually makes in threwing to the plate and does not pitch to the batter, that it is a balk. The pitchers today repeatedly make motions to pitch to the batter and then snap the ball to first, so that the runner can't get any kind of a the runner can't get any kind of a

Eddie Collins, who once was one of the greatest base runners, declares better than in the years past and that the runners are not any slower.
"Why should I try to steal when I have men behind me who usually advance me by hitting?" asked Collins.
"I'd be foolish to take the chance. Another thing, the rules are more strict

now. We used to get a lot of free stolen bases when there were two out with the other team way shead and so one cared whether the runner was on irst or third. We don't get those and more. The only time I try to steal is with two out and one run needed to tie or win. Then I want to be on second as I can score on a single."

Harry Hooper, another great basernuner, takes the same view as Collins, while Kid Gleason, manager of the Chicago White Sox, says that the baserunners of today aren't as smart as those of past years. He said:

"Why have them steal, when the

Weaver, former Chicago White Sox player, was to appear in the lineup was denied by President Britain of the game is for the benefit of the Kemp library.

Thus far this season there nave over the season of the season there nave over the season of the season there nave over the season the season there nave over the season there nave over the season the season there nave over the season the season there nave over the season the seaso 88 thefts, and Cobb in 1915 with 96, the leader last year—Sam Rice—stole only 62, and George Sisler with 42 was the only other man to pass the 25 mark. Eight years ago there were nearly 30 men with more than 25 stolen bases

ally stealing fewer bases than their American league rivals, now are ahead of the junior circuit. In 1912 there were 1,576 stolen bases in the National. 1.214 in 1915, 1.145 in 1913 and 969 last year. The ratio thus far this year would bring 654 for the season if continued to the end-little more than one-third as many as in 1912,

NEW UMPIRE ADDED TO TEXAS LEAGUE STAFF

DALLAS, June 22.-Theodore Breit enstein has been added to the Texas league umpiring staff, President Doak Roberts announced yesterday. Breitenstein formerly pitched in acceral minor leagues. He is expected to report in a few days from St. Louis.

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BASEBALL GAME

TOMORROW 4 P. M.

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WICHITA CLUB HEARS 2 NOTED SPEAKERS

Dr. George Truett and John Temple Graves Address Members at Luncheon

distinguished speakers: were heard at the Wichita club luncheon After Dr. George Truett had fairly swept his hearers off their with one of his characteristic John Temple Graves, Chautauqua lecturer, in a brief but very elo-

Dr. Truett took the little book "What Men Live By" as the theme of his talk. Work, play, love and worship, he said, are the four things that sustain mankind, and he briefly discussed ch in its turn.
"Work is an ordinance of God," he

fleclared. "God said in the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat bread." You brow shalt thou eat bread.' can't get away from that. There is too much to be done in this world for any man to be an idler, Discussing play, Dr. Truett said that

one of the supreme court justices plays ree months each year by retiring to and going barefoot for three in the year. No man can get by with-out a liberal share of recreation, the speaker said. Love as one of the things that men

live by, Dr. Truett said, meant not only love in its relation to marriage and the family, but love of one's fet-lowmen of whatever station in life. Dr. Truett spoke of the importance of an institution like the Wichita club in moting fellowship and understand ng between men. The spirit d, he declared, is something sore

ly needed in the world today.

Man's worship, Dr. Truett concluded, should be with mind and eye upon the "As we build, let us build for two

rids." he said. Mr. Graves, who had just arrived in Wichita Falls, expressed a feeling of barassment at having to speak such short notice and after such a dis-tinguished speaker. He paid wonderfinguished speaker. It is the full tribute to Wichita Falls, saying this city far outstripped all the things he had heard of her, but he took occacall attention to Dr. Truett' words, that other than material things must be kept in mind. spoke with a fluency and grace that left little doubt in his hearers' minds to whence comes his fame as an

Delegates to the convention of the League of Texas Municipalities guests at the luncheon. E. Stanley

DROPS DEAD WHILE AT UNION STATION

Man Believed to Be O. B. Harrington enville Succur Heart Fallure

A man believed to be O. B. Harringat the union station early Wednesday afternoon, apparently a victim of heart failure. He had been walking heart failure. He had been walking
a few days.

A large crowd is being anticipated
the controversy between the municislowly along one of the brick passage,
and entertainment galore will be furnished so that every one will be asfall face downward after slightly
sured the time of their life. Booths of
money by the municipalities in such He was dead when

was found a small and greatly worn of many prominent wichita-valls car-sens, the names and addresses of scores of people in northern Texas and southern Oklahoma and entries which indicated that he had but recently tuned pianos in these towns.

on the front of the book was an in-eription, "Return to O. B. Harrington, Greenville, Texas," and his collar and shirt bore the initials, O. B. H. Aside from this there were no marks of iden-tification to be found about the cloth-Two \$5 bille, a small amount of loose change and a topacco tin con-taining a hypodermic needle were found in his trousers pockets. He had

ne coat or grip.

The man-was about 20 years of age. medium height, rather dark com-plected, had dark brown eyes and weighed about 120 pounds.

The body was removed to the O. W Hines undertaking pariors and pre-pared for burial, while a telegram was despatched by Mr. Hines to the chief. of police at Greenville asking informa-tion as to Mr. Harrington. No reply had been received at a late hour Wednesday afternoon.

AMERICAN DESTROYERS SINK TWO OF FORMER GERMAN SUBMARINES

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- A division of American destroyers sank the for-mer German submarine U-140 and U-48 off Cape Charles today, firing a total 79 shells and making a total of 39 The U-140 was first attacked at a

range of from two to three thousand yards by the division under command of Commander Mayo and 19 of 29 shells fired at her hit the mark, said dispatch to the navy department from the Hampton Roads naval base She went down nose up, one hour and 24 minutes after the firing opened. destroyer Sicard opening fire. Fo ty shells were fired by the destroyers the submersible disappeared 29 min-

utes after the first salvo from the de-troyers. The attacks occurred 60 HAMILTON HOLT SAYS miles off Cape Charles light ship and

GUFFY-GILLESPIE OIL CO. HEARING IS POSTPONED

WILMINGTON, DEL., Hearing of an application for a ceiver for the Guffy-Gillespie Oil Co... set for today in federal district court. was postponed for one week. It was intimated that postponement was prethe points at issue.

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O. C. MOODY MATERIA AND PAPERING SOCIETY BEAUTY FILES DIVORCE SUIT



Mrs. Angier Buchanan Ouke, beautiful young society matron, of New York and Philadelphia, has filed suit for divorce against her millionaire husband, asking \$100,000 a year slimony. Although the action was not entirely unexpected, speciety was shocked. The charges made by the young woman are kept, secret. Mr. Duke is the son of Benjamin N. Duke. "American tobacco king." Mrs. Duke is the vivacious daughter of Major Anthony Drexel Biddle, millionaire sportsman and society man. The couple were married in 1915 and have two sons. It is reported that Mr. Duke will not contest the action and will not despet the action and will not despet the source mother's custody of the box of the contest the action and will not

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various municipalities.

"2. Be it understood that this con-

vention is wholeneartedly in favor of the home rule law now in effect, and

is unalterably opposed to any legisla-

manner with the control of purely lo-

"I. Be it further resolved, that a

legislative committee of three, of which Mayor Chancellor of Bowie

shall be chairman, shall be appointed

be sent by the secretary of this league to Governor Neff and a copy fur-

nished the representatives of the press

Respectfully submitted.
(Signed) "Sawnie R. Aldredge, May-

"H. A. Halverton, Commissioner of

"J. W. Chancellon Mayor of Bowle."

Tuesday Afternoon Session.

Discussion of the utilities regulation

uestion was continued at the session ate Tuesday. Mayor Aldredge of Dai-

as called attention to one feature of

ing that pipe lines, electric systems and the like can be regulated in their operations between one city and an-

"As matter's now stand." Mr. Ald-

Mayor J. A. Thomas of Gainesville said that it was difficult for a city to

meet a big corporation on equal grounds in a legal fight, and that with the state a party to a contest, more

A talk by City Manager H. J. Graese

rick's noteworthy address; a talk on "Sanitation and Sewage Disposal" by

works Plant" by City Engineer H. R. F.

Helland of Waxabachle were other fea-tures of the Tuesday afternoon session. Dr. Herman G. James of the Univer-

workings. He said that in almost ev-ery instance it had operated for more efficient municipal government.

"Oil Field Sanitation" was the sub-ject of a paper by Dr. A. P. Harrison of the state board of health,

Mayor Aldredge of Dallas spoke of the municipal problems of that city, mentioning zoning and traffic ques-

tions as those causing most concern

NOISELESS TROLLEY CAR

some practical illustrations of

could be accomplished.

the proposed law as being beneficial

That a copy of this resolution

by the president of this league.

or of Dallas.

Houston.

would interfere in any

PLANS COMPLETE CITY EXECUTIVES FOR BIG TIME AT are not subject to the control of the

Plans and arrangements are plete for a big joily time for everybody the home ru at the picnic and county fair to be given under the huspices of Maskat tion which of Greenville, Texas, dropped dead Shriners at Call Field on July 4. Programs are in print and will be out in cal utilities by the various municipalities, but as it is well understood that all descriptions will be on hand and a

ELECT TEXAS PUBLISHER DIRECTOR OF SOUTHERN **NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION**

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 28 .- W. A. ASHEVILLE, N. Elliott, for the past seven years business manager of the Jacksonville the above mentioned regulation and Times-Union, was elected president of control. the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association at the annual convention Directors elected include E. K. Gaylord, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and Marcellus E. Foster, Houston Oproni-

TWO ARMY AIRMEN DROWNED FOLLOWING **COLLISION OF PLANES**

WASHINGTON, June 22.-Captain Howard Douglas and Lieutenant Marll redge pointed out, "a city has no con-J. Plumb, both of the army air service, trol of a gas or electric line until it were drowned in Hampton Roads to-enters the city limits." day following a collision between their

MRS. MALLOY WINS IN THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

wimbleton, June 22.-Mrs. Molia Manager of Public Works"; Dr. Car-Bjurstedt Mallory, American woman's singles tennis champion, defeated Mrs. Arthur C. Gree, 6-3, 6-2, in today's V. M. Ehlers, state sanitary engineer, round of the British grass court lawn and a paper on "Planning for the Futering championship tournament here, ture in the Construction of a Water.

PRESIDENT MUST CHOOSE

OBERLIN, OHIO, June 22.—Declare sity of Texas spoke at the night seeing that President Harding must slow on the city manager idea and gave choose between the pro-leaguers in his cabinet, "whom he made, or the bitterenders in the senate, who made him," Hamilton Holt, New York magazine editor, in the commencement address at Oberlin college today asserted that aclear majority of the American peo-ple want the United States to enter some kind of an association of nations with enough teeth in it to actually lessen the probabilities of war."

See Saul's windows tomorrow, 40-1to MRS. A. G. EASTERLING DIES

NEAR HASKELL ON TUESDAY HASKELL, TEXAS, June 22.-Mrs. A. G. Easterling of the Sales com-munity, about seven miles south of this city, died last night. Her condition gecame critical last Monday night and relatives were called to her bedside. She leaves three children, S. J. Easterling of Waco, Texas: M. Easterling of Floydads, Texas, and W. M. Easterling

TIMES DAILY MARKETS New York Stocks-Grain and Provisions-Cotton-Livestock COTTON MARKET.

NEW York Cotton.

NEW YORK, June 22.—There was further covering in the cotton market during foday's early trading. Reports of a better tone in the Liverpool market was supposed to reflect rather a more cheerful view of the British labor situation and renewed talk of smaller spot offerings in the south seemed responsible for an opening advance of \$ to 22 points. This met some southern scattered selling, but covering was promoted by reports that a gulf storm was approaching the Texas coast and active months soid about 30 to 30 points at higher before the end of the first hour with July touch-ing 11:20c and October 12.08c; Except for the guif storm threat, weather con-ditions in the helt were considered gen,

ditions in the belt were considered generally favorable.

Apprehensions that the gulf storm would cause harmful rains in the southwest steadled the market later and covering became more active after the publication of the weekly report of the weather bureau. This was evidently a disappointment to recent sellers, referring to a general condition of the crop as remaining unsatisfactory in many localities, and prices made new many localities, and prices made new highs for the day during the early afternoon. July sold up to 11.24c and October to 12.15c, or 38 to 43 points net

higher.
The market was quieter during the middle of the afternoon with prices some 10 or 15 points off from the best steady around 12.00 for October. Cotton closed very steady.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—The cotton market had a strong tone in the early trading today and gained 33 to 37 points in the first hour of the session, July rising to 10.70. The opening was higher, in sympathy with a Better Liverpool than due and the advance was continued on the warnings regarding the hurricane in the west Gulf of Mexico, which was expected to strike inland and sweep a portion of the belt. Many points in Texas reported gaies and torrential rains, pointing to more or less crop damage.

The weekly crop reports from the government were not as favorable as expected and their mention of the boil weevil as being numerous in many important portions of the belt caused sufficient selling to widen the gains. In the trading up to 11 o'clock prices went 38 to 48 points ever the close of yesterday to 10.75c for July.

The cotton market closed steady at net advances of 22 to 28 points.

High Low Close July 10.75c for July 10.75 New Orleans Cotton

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

ton steady and unchanged; sales on the spot, \$27 bales; to arrive, 47. Low middling, 8.13; middling, 10.38; good middling, 11.63. Receipts, 6.230; stock, **HEAR DISCUSSIONS**

Liverpool Cotton
LIVERPOOL, June 22.—Cotton spot
quiet; prices steady. Good middling
8.66; fully middling 7.61;
low middling 6.01; good ordinary 4.76;
ordinary 4.01. Sales 4.000 bales, including 3,900 American. Receipts 1.000
bales, all American. Futures closed
steady; June 7.49; July 7.55; October
7.58; January 8.20; March 8.32; May
8.40.

Texas Spot Cotton.
DALLAS, June 22.—Cotton middling.
9.55; steady. At Houston, 10.25; steady.
At Galveston, 11.00; steady.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, June 22 .- New upturns in wheat prices took place today as a reman was carrying a bag of tuner's tools and in a pocket found a small and greatly worn the event is being staged in the interest of the San Francisco-Honolulu into prominent Wichits Falls cities the names and addresses of the prominent with the content of the san francisco to the names and addresses of the san francisco to to the san francisco to towns.

Therefore, be it resolved, that any market. Selling, however, broadened by strength in the New York stock southern Railway market. Selling, however, broadened to towns, title of the san francisco towns, to control.

from becoming one-sided. Opening seaboard all sales and later scoring an additional advance.

from becoming one-sided. Opening seaboard all sales and sale market receded with wheat.

The market receded with wheat. Westinghouse Flect Prices closed unsettled, ic to ic net ower, with September 641 to 641c.

Oats were firmer, reflecting the action of other cereals. After starting to to lic higher, including September tion of other ceremin-ic to lic higher, including September, at 40% to 41c, the market continued to

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Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, June 22.—Cash wheat: No. 2 hard, \$1.27@1.46; No. 2 red, \$1.27.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 56c; No. 2 yellow, 57c.— Kannas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, June 22: Cash wheat: No. 2 hard, \$1.27@1.40; No. 2 closed: 31s, [\$57.44; first 4s, \$87.30-bid; red, \$1.27.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 56c; No. 2 yellow, 57e.

Outs: No. 2 white, 37@37jc; No. 2 Victory 42s, \$88.92; Victory 23s, \$98.48; mixed, \$4c.

Chicago Produce
CHICAGO, June 22.—Butter, lower;
creamery extras 23c. Eggs, unchanged; receipts 14,622 cases. Poultry, alive, unsettled; fowls 26c; broil-

NEW YORK, Jine 22. Coffee Rio No. 7, 6 3-16c. Futures firm; July, 5.04c; December, 5.78c.

LIVESTOCK.

Kansas City Livestock.

XANSAS CITY. June 22.—Cattle—
Receipts, 5,000. Beef steers openedsteady; closing weak. Light steers
and mixed yearlings, \$8.40; other sales,
\$5.50@8.20; calves strong; good and
choice vealers, \$8.00@8.75; stockers and
feeders dull, steady to lower; all other,
classes steady; best cows, \$6.00; medium to good kind, \$4.25@5.50; canners
mostly 42.00@2.25; only light butcher
bulls above \$5.00; bulk bolognas, \$4.00
@ 5.50. Aldredge of Dallas spoke of unicipal problems of that city, hing zoning and traffic quests as those causing most concern sent.

ELESS TROLLEY CAR
IS INVENTED BY MAXIM

BRIDGE, MASS, June 22.

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G. Easterling of the Sales community, about seven miles south of this ity, died last night. Her condition secame critical last Monday night and clasters were called to her bedside. The leaves three children, S. J. Easterling of Waco, Texas: M. Easterling of Maco, Texas: M. E

ket quotable. The only straight car here sold to an outside buyer at \$8.60. Fully steady prices were paid for the 500 head on sale in the sheep house. Wethers brought \$4.50. Quotations: Cattle-Beeves, \$3.00@7.00; stockers, \$3.00@4.00; cows, \$2.00@4.50; canners, \$1.00@2.00; heifers, \$4.00@7.00; bulls, \$2.00@3.50; calves, \$2.00@7.85; year-lings, \$4.50@9.00. Hogs-Light, \$8.50@8.60; medium, \$8.00@8.50; mixed, \$7.50@8.00; common, \$6.50@7.50; heavy, \$6.76@7.50; rough, \$5.50@6.50; pigs, \$5.00@7.35. Sheep-Lambs, \$5.00@8.00; yearlings, \$4.50@5.50; wethers, \$4.00@4.50; ewes, \$5.00@3.50; culls, \$1.00@2.00; goats,

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Further recoveries from the recent depression were made by many popular shares at the opening of today's stock market. Oils, equipments, motors and rails were the sustaining features. General Asphalt, Harvester, Studebaker, Reading and Sumatra Tobacco scored early advances of one to nearly two points. Canadian Pacific, Great Northern, Rock Island. Erie, International Paper, Industrial Alcohol, United States Steel and Baldwin Locomotive also were firm to strong.

The feature of the mid-session was Chicago Pneumatic Tool, which sustained an extreme loss of 9 points on the reduced dividend. Sears Roebuck extended its loss to 4 points. Selling for profits cut into early gains, Mexican Petroleum reacting 21 points.

New York Steek List.

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JUNE'S RECORD TO DATE.

Marriage licenses 67

NINE DIVORCES, GRANTED

Up until a late hour this afternoon the district courts heard and granted nine divorce petitions. Grounds for

divorce ranged from desertion to cru-elty. The majority of decrees were granted to women petitioners, Suits. Filed in 78th District Court. Mrs. Bonnie Donald vs. W. J. Donald.

J. W. Stephenson vs. John Balley. J. M. Dodson vs. Charles Greensburg.

Earnishment.
John H. York vs. Floyd E. Ard.
Meridan Petroleum Co. vs. Navajo
Oil & Gas Co., debt.
John L. Anderson vs. Progressive
Production Co.
Pearl Beasley et al vs. W. J. Butler,
trespass to try title.

Saits Filed in County Court at Law, J. C. Hill, vs. J. B. Alford, debt and foreclosure. J. C. Cannon et al vs. J. W. Hamp-ton, debt. C. D. Shamberger vs. I. P. Lease and Development Co., debt.

Marriage Licenses.

D. I. Williams of Electra and Mamye Guthrie.

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Championship Rounds Begin Tomorrow and Continues Through Friday

preliminary to the beginning of the championship rounds, which begin to-morrow and continue through Friday. Seventy-two holes will be played during the two days by the golfers who qualified in the rounds on the did and Eden courses Monday and Tuesday, the match will be at medal play and the golfer making the lowest score for the 72 holes of the two courses tomorrow and Friday will win the championship.

Fourteen Americans were in the number who qualified for the actual tournament play. These were: Jock Hutchison, Jim Barnes, Bobby Jones, Dr. Paul Hunter, J. Douglas Edgar, It is an offset to the J. I. Staley well.

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tomorrow will be \$5. This was caused better than the one just tested. by the fact that six men had an aggre-will reset the casing and give this a gate score for the qualifying rounds thorough testing out.

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GIBBONS AND MEEHAN MEET IN 12 ROUND BOUT TONIGHT

CLEVELAND, June 22.-Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul light heavyweight, who has eleven consecutive knockouts to his credit, and Willie Meehan of San Francisco, who holds two decis-ions over Jack Dempsey, are scheduled to meet here tonight in a 12-round bout to a decision. Gibbons ex-

AMERICANS WIN POLO TROPHY IN BRITISH CONTEST

The first goal was scored by Louis Stoddard, playing at No. 1 for the American team. The second was made by Thomas Hitchcock Jr., No. 2 and the second period. It was made Lord Wodenhouse, playing No. 3. The fourth American goal was power of Christ to save. This is of plan for reaching a lost humanity.

Stoddard, in the third period, scored the fifth goal for America

to a finger of his left, or stick hand, in the fifth period. He went into the pavilion and time out was called while pavison and time out was called while the injured member was bandaged. He was able to return to his position, things to see them saved. Love will the injured member was bandaged. It things to see them saved. It brought was able to return to his position bridge the greatest chasm. It brought however,

America's ninth goal was scored in die for its redemption. the seventh period by Webb.

America's tenth goal was made by Captain Milburn on a fout.

ice supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist. with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls.

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Griswold and Townsite Wells Attracting Attention Tuesday, With Good Prospects

Encouraging reports from two ST. ANDREWS, SCOTLAND, June 22.—Play in the British open golf championship was suspended today The Griswold Oil company's test on preliminary to the beginning of the

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The Lomax Oil company has aban-doned its test on the J. D. Miller at McLeod, Watter Hagen, John Berrigan,
Clarence Hackney, William Melhorn,
John Burgess and Emmett French.
They joined the British golfers engaged in the tournament in practicing out the sand at 1.613 feet that showed over the two courses today.

Under the rules governing the tournament only 18 were to qualify, but picked up a lower sand at 1.630 feet. nament only 18 were to qualify, but picked up a lower sand at 1,630 feet. the actual number entering the match. After coring in a few feet it showed up After coring in a few feet it showed up

a location and erected a derrick in block 117. American Tribune Colony lands on the L. F. Wilson ranch, five miles southeast of the Texhoma field On the D. T. Coffman the Link Ou

corporation is on the sand at 1,627 feet and has set the casing to test. and has set the casing to test.

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"Personal religion ought to begin is the home. the church and the state. The home is England's first goal was scored in the basis of our national life. In the bessend period. It was made by early days of the church they went. from house to house telling of the 'The personal touch method is used be fifth goal for America.

America's sixth goal was scored by five per cent of the goods sold is by the personal touch of the drummers. America's seventh goal was scored ticians. How is personal work done This was quickly followed by America's eighth, scored by Stoddard, but the Britishers speedily added another, power of the spirit divine. It asked the spirit divine. It asked the spirit divine. their sixth, scored by Major Barrett.

J. Watson Webb, playing No. 1 for the American team, suffered an infinite service. lour. Then second, we need to show those whom we seek to win that we really care for their immortal welfare. We need to convince them that we

> personal soul winning are as follows: The future happiness of those who are lost, their hest interests for this pres-40-1tc served for the right, their leading others to Christ and then the eternal salvation of their immortal souls. The greatest question for any human being to consider is that of where they are going to spend the ceaseless ages of eternity. The immediate now is the

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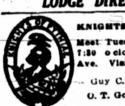
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that teemed with brilliant illustra. He said the reason was that they were tions the evangelist said he wanted to talk about the most important subject and dragging it down to the mire of yet discussed—the soul—that part of shows solf and a pupiling of their soles.

live. He said he did not base his belief in immortality in the fact that people grieve. He had known some dogs and horses to grieve. Neither did he base his belief in dreams, for anesthetics had robbed the church of many deathbed scenes. One can eat a big supper and have all kinds of dreams. Man's ability to assemble was no sign of immortality; man never creates, but is a great assembler.

"Man has assembled your heautiful vacate on the

creates, but is a great assembler.

"Man has assembled your heautiful homes here in Wichita Falls," said the speaker, "which I think are the equal to any you will find in New York."

Continuing the discussion of the important subject, the evangelist said he would five three reasons why he

would give three reasons why he thought the soul would live forever.

First, I want to say that it is prohave never found a better way; but man is ever reaching up—he is never satisfied. The ox cart is a thing of the past. The steam engine and automobile will soon be too slow for this progressive age. The airship is coming to stay. I rode in one myself out there in Oklahoma two years ago. Some day Dr. Knickerbocker will call me up from my home in Memphis some morning about 6 o'clock and ask me if I can preach for him, and I will go to my hangar, get my ship and fly over to Wichita Falls and preach in that fine new church you Methodists are going to build. God will have to give us a new world, for we have about conquered this present one. We have conquered this present one. We have gone down and gotten its gold and silver its coal and gas and the golden juice that has made Wichita Falls

"Second, it is infinite in capacity "second, it is infinite in capacity. Anything that is finite in capacity is finite in nature. Light is food for the sys, but you can give the eye so much light as to blind it. You can give the ear so much sound that it will burst the ear drums; the stomach can have too much food, but the soul is infinite. in capacity, and I argue logically that you cannot give the soul too much of

"Third, it is immortal in desire. Men

long to live. There is no appetite or passion that is stronger than the de-sire for immortality. We have pictures taken that we may live on in the mem-ory of our loved ones. We build monuory of our loved ones. We build monu-ments of brick and stone and write books that we may live. Man never leaves an unfinished picture on the easie; he hopes somewhere in the nightless world to work on and on. I have heard some of the greatest art-ists play and sing, and I have thought what could they do if they were not handleapned with flesh."

handicapped with flesh." Mr. Culpepper again scored card playing and dancing by church mem-bers, and said he would be afraid not to warn the people against the evils of perper Tuesday night before a very arge audience at the open air tabernacle.

In a stirring and eloquent sermon hat teemed with brilliant illustralack said the reason was formerly. He said the reason was that they were

yet discussed—the soul—that part of man that will never die. He used for his text these words, "For what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

"The soul of man Jehovah's breath, That keeps two worlds at strife, Hell moves beneath to work its death, Heaven stoops to give it life."

Mr. Culpepper said that he did not base his belief in immortality on fear and practically early woman in the base his belief in immortality on fear of death; that everything had a fear of death and a corresponding desire to live. He said he did not base his bemembership at the close of the service, Wednesday night will be delegation night for the department stores, a featupe that will be used during the en-

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