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KANSAS CLOUDBURST

FLOODS LARGE AREA

ONE MAN MISSING

WILD BUT INEFFECTUAL

night and today.

officer personnel.

BEGIN ORGANIZATION OF

DISCOVER A NEW

PLAN TO SMUGGLE

chaser 101, renamed Fidus, has been

received from the crew a story to

the effect that pirates held up the

seized the chaser's cargo of liquer.

NEW ORLEANS PRESENTS

A HOLIDAY APPEARANCE,

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR PARADE

NEW ORLEANS, April 24 - Abou

20 Knight Templar drill teams and

25 Templar brass bands, with music

ennial convention. Knight Templars

gave New Orleans a holiday appear

With no sessions scheduled until

points of interest and admiring the decorations of the city, said to be

the most elaborate and extensive

GAME CALLED OFF

ACCOUNT OF RAIN

ance today,

haser yesterday afternoon 20

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# FRANCE WILL MAKE GERMANY PAY

# TWO MORE WOUNDED PLAN INVESTIGATION

PARTIES SHOT WERE MEM BERS OF A MASKED PARTY.

INQUEST TO BE HELD OVER THE DEAD BODY

Klan Leader Says If Members Participated It Was Without Sanction.

LOS ANGELES, April 24.-The "fullest investigation" which county officials promised would be made of the raid at Inglewood, a suburb, of the bill with its bank loan pro-early yesterday morning when one vision and that apparently they man was killed and two wounded, were not "enamoured" of the pro-one possibly fatally, was expected posal for a substitute endowment center about an inquest over the insurance policy feature body of the dead man either today

or tomorrow, While members of the staffs of the district attorney, the sheriff and the coroner combining forces for the investigation, declared they were convinced the raid upon the residence of Mathias and Fidel Elduayen was "the work of a well or-ganized band," W. S. Coburn, Los Angeles attorney and grand goblin the Pacific domain, the Knights per men in answer to direct ques tions, that if any members of that organization participated they had

done so without official sanction. The dead and injured men, all eace officers, were declared by Eugene Biscaluse, under sheriff, to have been members of the masked to 250, which raided the Elduayen home because of the reported bewere bootleggers. The band subjected the household to fear and bru-tality, two young girls to indignities, and the men to kidnaping and threats of death.

Frank Woorner, night marshal a Inglewood, responding to calls from neighbors of the Elduayens, was halted by masked men. An exchange of shots followed. M. B. Mosher constable of Inglewood, was mor tally wounded, dying six hours late in a hospital. His son, Walter, also in a nospitat. His son, Walter, also his deputy, was shot in the arm. Leonard Ruigg, special deputy sheriff, was shot in the abdomen and may die.

# Charges Style Is Responsible for

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 24. Bishop George Guertin of the Catholic church of Manchester in a sermon Sunday asserted that modern styles of women's clothing were "dir g'ly responsible for much of turnfoil in the world today." "Can a man look at a girl dressed

as so many girls are dressed with anything but disgust?" he asked. "Their short skirts and low necks lead only to destruction."

### SECRETARY OF TREASURY OF MEXICO WILL RECEIVE FIVE AMERICAN OIL MEN

MEXICO CITY, April 24.—Secre tary of the Treasury de la Huerts following a conference with President Obregon this morning, was t receive today the five American who arrived from New York yesterday .... Those in the party are Walter (

Teagle, president of the Standar Oil company of New Jersey; J. W. Vandyke, president of the Atlantic Refining company; Edward Doheny also of the Standard Oil company E. C. Lufkin, president of the Texas company, and Harry F. Sinclair president of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil company.

### DALLAS POLICEMAN IS RELEASED ON BOND ON

Williams, for 17 years a Dallas po-liceman, waived preliminary hearing this morning and was released on \$1,000 bond, following the filing of a murder charge in justice court of a murder charge in justice court as the result of the shooting yesterday of Witt Matthews, 25 years old. The fatal shot was fired after Williams had chased Matthews some distance following instructions to bring the man to police headquar-ters for questioning. Williams said has been relieved from duty.

POST LOCKOUT NOTICES AGAINST ENGINEERS

neering employes federation have instructed their members to put lockout notices into operations which means that 600,000 men may be idle in a week's time in addition be idle in a week's time in addition to the 250,000 members of the Amalgamated Engineering union already

### BELIEVE "MYSTERY MAN" GEORGE JULIUS ROMAINA

SAVANNAH. GA., April —24.
Bulias Romaina, Thunderbolts
The man of mystery, whose body is thracite coal miners' committee here held by a local undertaker, was in conference with the operators in

The man of mystery" had lived in committee. number of years and died suddenly

# FINANCING A BONUS FOR THE SOLDIERS

cials of the American Legion and other organizations of world war veterans were called into secret conference today with republicans of the senate finance committee to discuss soldiers bonus legislation. Various plans of paying the compensation and of financing it were presented to the spokesman for the veterans who agreed to discuss them among-themselves and to meet with the committee members again

Senator Watson of Indiana said that the American Legion of Geers, who included Hanford McNider, national commander, and John Thomas Taylor, chairman of the legislative committee, had expressed approvaany specific loan authorization,

# SECRETARY OF WAR SAYS E. MONT REILY WITHIN HIS RIGHTS

WASHINGTON, April 24 .- A de tailed explanation of the reason for which Diaz Collazo was removed as district attorney of Porto Rico has reached the war department from E. Mont Reily, governor of the today that Secretary Weeks con-sidered Governor Reily clearly within his rights, and that there could be no legal appeal from the gov

### KILLED AT A ROADHOUSE WATCHING TWO GIRLS AS THEY STAGE FIST FIGHT

day were searching for the unidentified slayer of George Crowe of this roadhouse on the outskirts of the city, while watching two girls who had a fist fight in front of the nad a rist light in front of the roadhouse. It is believed the fatal bullet was intended for John Crowe, his-brother, who had attempted to separate the two girls.

### World's Turmoil UNIDENTIFIED MAN IS KILLED AND FOUR OTHERS INJURED IN A WRECK

DURANT, OKLA., April 24.-An unidentified man was killed and four others injured when a St. Louis-San Francisco train jumped the track near Soper late yesterday, according to word received here to-day. Traffic on the road was held

# PROVISIONS OFFER A SOLUTION TO TARIFF SENATOR DECLARES

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Pro visions in the pending tariff bill which would authorize the president to increase or decrease rates and proclaim American valuation were described today to the senate, by Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, at not only offering a solution of the particular tariff problem now be A CHARGE OF MURDER fore congress, but also as "suggesting a practical basis for a continuing scientific adjustment of the

### REFUSED NATURALIZATION PAPERS TO THE STRIKERS

tariff in the future."

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Charges that Federal Judge Orr at Pittsburgh had refused allen miners applying for naturalization their papers because nomic aid to soviet Russia, the bolhe did not intend to shoot Matthews and fired merely to enforce his tonal command to halt. The policeman the house labor committee today by the house labor committee today by John Luterancik, an interpretor em- at home in the Pittsburgh district.

# **CONFERENCE OVER** WAGE REDUCTIONS

probably George Julius Romaina, the new wages cale will be reinforced by the presence of John L. Lewis, N. Y. many years ago.

Romaina was last freard from by this people at Sedalia, Mo., in 1887.

They go into direct conference his people at Sedalia, Mo., in 1887.

### BLACK POLLED CALVES FORT WORTH April 24 A car of Black Polled calves sold here today for \$9.75 per hundred, the highest price paid for any but show cattle this year. The calves came from Post City.

# OF RAINFALL OVER LOWER PANHANDLE

CHILDRESS, TEXAS, April 24 weather continued threatening towater for livestock.

HEAVY RAINS OVER THE

rain Sunday

feavy rains in the Pecos valley dis-rict of west Texas may interfere trict of west Texas may interfere with rail traffic for seevral days. What was purported to be the with rail traffic for seevral days. Water is high on the tracks of the T. & P. and the Santa Fe and all the organization which were rereams are out of banks. Sunday around the headwaters. Breckenridge had a twelve hour

INCH RAIN REPORTED IN SAN ANGELO TERRITORY SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, April 24

-Seven tenths of an inch of rain fell here within two hours this morning, bringing the total for 24 island. Department officials decline hours to exactly one inch. The pre-to comment but it was indicated cipitation was general over west Texas, effacing the last signs of the drouth, recently partially phone reports.

GOOD RAIN REPORTED

OVER THE PANHANDLE AMARILLO, TEXAS, April 24.-Rains ranging from one inch to two and a half inches fell in the panhandle of Texas and adjacent homa last night. A good rain was also reported from Canyon.

# TWO CHILDREN DIE THIRD RECOVERING MOTUED ADDECTED

BLACKFOOT, IDAHO, April 24. Edward Taylor, 7, his brother, Le-roy, 18 months, sons of James B. Taylor, living near here, are dead and Keith Taylor, 5, is at the point of death, while a fourth child of be made today. No cause has been given the children by their mother.

Assigned for the accident. All five of the men were said by many the said to have been given the children by their mother.

Mrs. Luella Taylor, the mother. state asylum for the insane here.

### FOUND NOT GUILTY OF KILLING SID HATFIELD

ively, Buster Pence and William Salters were today found not guilty of killing Sid Hatfield, Mingo county miners' leader last August. The ircuit court. The same defendants vere freed of a like charge last December in connection with the leath of Ed Chambers, Hatfield and house steps in the presence of their

# BOLSHEVIKI SEEK TO STABILIZE FINANCIAL AND OTHER AFFAIRS

By Associated Press MOSCOW, April 24.-While the Genoa delegation is trying to agree with the European powers for ecostabilize financial and other affairs

party congress has been the preminary battlefield on which this international struggle against financial chaos has been fought.
Against the few remaining con munist members who still cling to the idea that money should be eliminated. M. Sokolnikoff, assistant to the commissioner of floor tant to the commissioner of finance. supported by the majority, carried his point that a sound monetary system for soviet Russia can be gained only by capitalizing the issue of paper money, and by collecting taxes, to bring the money back the government. Sokolnikoff said that Russia's in

in conference with the operators in the new wages cale will be reinforced by the presence of John L. Lewis. president of the United Mine Workers. They go into direct conference again tomorrow with the owners' committee.

Lewis is expected to act as adviser when the operators concrete wage basis is submitted.

In ow dependent on the amount of Manda between the Spudders of Monday between the Spudders of Monday between the Spudders on account of rain by Mandard turers must not convey to the purpose again tomorrow with the owners' culate taxes, etc., on a gold basis had failed because of the impossibility of settling exchange rates quickly enough to keep up with the market fluctuations.

They go into direct conference with the operators in the new wage cale will be reinforced.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Trade name and labels used by manufactured on account of rain by Mandard turers must not convey to the purpose description of the materials of ingreducts, the supreme court decided to the manufactured products, the supreme court decided to bility of settling exchange rates quickly enough to keep up with the market fluctuations.

They go into direct conference with the operators in the name and labels used by manufactures must not convey to the purpose decount of rain by Mandard turers must not convey to the purpose decount of rain by Mandard turers must not convey to the purpose decount of rain by Mandard turers must not convey to the purpose decount of rain by Mandard turers must not convey to the purpose decount of rain by Mandard turers must not convey to the purpose decount of rain by Mandard turers must not convey to the purpose decount of rain by Mandard turers must not convey to the purpose decount of rain by Mandard turers must not convey to the purpose decount of rain by Mandard turers must not convey to the purpose decount of rain by Mandard turers must not convey to the purpose decount of rain by Mandard turers must not convey to the purpose decount of rain by Mandard turers must not convey to the purpose dec

# SHAWNEE REQUESTS BELIEVE STEAMER IN ST AN INVESTIGATION OF ACTIVITIES OF KLAN of about 17 men, is believed to have sunk southeast of Michipicoten Island in Lake Superior during the storm of last week.

PETITION OF TAX PAYERS IS ............... SUBMITTED TO DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

CLAIM OFFICIAL ROSTER PRESENTED TO GOVERNOR

County and City Officials and Members National Guard Said to Be Members.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 24 .- A Nearly three inches of rain has petition for a grand jury investiga-fallen over the lower panhandle tion of the Ku Klux Klan at Shawcountry since Saturday night and nee, supplemented by an expose of alleged activities of the order, has Pottawatomie county to District an hour and 15 minutes, flooded a Judge Hal Johnson, at Shawnee it big district near there and it is Judge Hal Johnson, at Shawnee it hig district near there and it is say learned over long distance telephone today from Shawnee. Judge was drowned. Another man, whose Johnson admitted the petition had been presented and his only comment was that he would call a grand night to a telephone pole. FORT WORTH, TEXAS, April 24. ment was that he would call a grand

The Colorado river at Colorado days ago, were presented to Govity is reported rising, following ernor J. B. A. Robertson Saturday neavy rains Saturday night and together with a copy of the petition, Sunday around the headwaters although a statement from the govogether with a copy of the petition, ernor's office today said that the Shawnee situation had no connection with the issue of a general order by Governor Robertson made public yesterday, barring members of the Ku Klux Klan from the Okla-

homa national guard.

The petition charges that the mayor, five members of the Shaw-nee city-council, the chief of police and all patrolmen except three "are sworn members of the klan," and drouth, recently partially that the "administration of the laws are purposely choloroformed by the klan."

In a motion for a change of venue in the case of George Stamp er, charged with the murder of Crawford C. Herrin, it is stated that "one J. Walker" is the Shawnee "Cyclopia" of the Ku Klux Klan, while its secretary is Major C. M. Reber, commander of the national erritory in New Mexico and Okla- guard in that district. The motion was filed at the same time the petition for the grand jury was presented and declares that Stamper cannot receive a fair trial because of the widespread membership of the Ku Klux Klan.

Major Reber, in a long distance elephone conversation with a local

sons within the past six months have been selzed by armed, mobs. usually disguised, and taken to the outskirts of Shawnee, "where they were unmercifully beaten and whipped."

The governor's order calls upon all officers and men of the guard affiliated with any organization whose purpose might conflict with their duty to the state and nation to imendiately foreswear the or ganization or get out of the guard Pointing out that what purports to be proof that a number of offi cers of the national guard are mem-bers of the klan, the governor's or der said there is no room in the Oklahoma national guard for officer or man who owes an allegiance to any power, secret organisation or society that might come arrayed against the U States or Oklahoma and its laws.

### POSSIBLE TO ELIMINATE STORAGE BATTERY FROM HOME RECEIVING SETS

WASHINGTON, April 24 - Elimi nation of the storage battery, the most expensive part of the homemade radio receiving set, is now possible according to bureau of standards of the department of The receiving sets which are

now used in receiving radio sig-nals, music, etc., over distances of perhaps hundreds of miles, require storage battery to light the filaments of the electric tubes. The receiving set development by the bureau of estandard makes conneclamp socket.

### ATTORNEYS FOR SODERMAN HAVE CHANGED THEIR PLANS

DALLAS, April 24 .- Attorneys for D. E. Soderman, charged with killing J. Clay Powers, have changed the plans which were to file a habeas corpus proceeding today and it was announced When Soderman was indicted a few days ago his attorneys said corpus petition probably would be filed in an effort to have Soderman's hearing on the indictment is set for May 8 There was discussion today looking

# **WINSTEAD HOSIERY** TRADE MARK CASE

# POSTPONE TRIAL OF MRS. RAIZEN FOR A REPORT ON SANITY

COMMISSION NAMED TO EX AMINE WOMAN IN MUR-DER CASE.

### CHARGED WITH SLAYING A BROOKLYN PHYSICIAN

Follows Close On Heels of the Trial Of Miss Stone In a Sim-. Har Case.

NEW YORK, April 24 - Trial of Mrs. Lillian Raizen, charged with the treats. A cloudburst at Kinsley late yester- the murder of Pr. Abraham " that we must have and shall have NOTE TO GERMANS WAS day afternoon during which five Glickstein in his Brooklyn office day. Lakes are filled and creeks been submitted by tax payers of and one-half inches of rain fell in pending the report of a commission water for livestock.

By day and one-half inches of rain fell in pending the report of a commission and the report of a commission water for livestock. ity. District Attorney Ruston an ounced today.

The case of Mrs. Littian Ral zen, who shot Dr. Abraham Glick stein, Brooklyn physician, to death in his office last December, follows close on the heels of the trial of

Miss Olivia M. P. Stone, graduate nurse, who recently was acquitted of a charge of murdering Ellis G. RACE WITH THE TORREST KINSLEY, KAN. April 24 --Clinging to the top of a buggy after seeing his brother-in-law washed away and presumably drowned, fall Frank Bernotsky, who lives in the Coon creek valley, seven miles west of here, spent all night in the midst of a flood which suddenly similarity

engulfed the town last night.
He had just completed a wild but both cases a defense of insanity ineffectual race with the torrent to was made or indicated. In both warn the people of Kinsley of the cases a triangle existed. oming flood, following, a cloud REPORT HEAVY RAINS
THROUGHOUT KANSAS TOPEKA, KAN, April 24.-Heavy rains fell throughout Kansas last Mrs. Anna Glickstein, the physicians widow. Imaped to her death

WASHINGTON, April, 24.—Organization of the institute of economics,
provided for by the recent donation
of \$1.600,000 from the Carnegie
be freed, too. All she will have to
do in to say she was Insane."

"Any woman can commit murger now," Mrs. Glickstein said before she killed herself, "especially a woman like Mrs. Raizen. She will full light the sympathies which had developed between Germany and As dramatic as the suicide of the Russian soviets." widow was the death of the physiterday, with the appointment of the cian's aged mother, Lena Glickstein Gazing on the bier of her beloved SHRINERS TO SEE VOLCANO
IN ITS MOST ACTIVE STAGE

son, she fell dead across the coffin The shooting itself occurred in the doctor's office Major Reber, in a long distance telephone conversation with a local Shriners who make the pilgrimage to Hawaii June 16, will see the heavily veiled. She was called into

### CANNOT BE REQUIRED TO LIQUOR INTO U. S. SURRENDER THE PROPERTY OF ALLEGED DRAFT EVADER

legging scheme whereby liquor was smuggled into this country from Bermuda and Cuba on former subthe alien property custodian cannot the disclosure of the disclosu

# seized with her commander and rew of seven, the announcement TEXAS WOMEN'S CLUBS

chaser yesterday afternoon 20 miles off Montauk Point, boarded the 20th annual convention. Texas Womers that the commander to the mast and the commander to the mast and the chaser's cargo of liquer.

LENISON, TEXAS, April 24—The tinue over collaboration of the continue over collaboration of the continu which time Mrs. Lee Josephs of San Antonio, president of the state organization, will speak on "The Power and Responsibility of Women

## FIRE ALARM AGAIN **EXCITES GUESTS AT** tonight the more than 20,000 visitors here, spent the day taking steamer trips through the harbors, visiting **WASHINGTON HOTEL**

WASHINGTON, April 24 -Guests achievement. WASHINGTON. April- 24 —Guests achievement.

at the New Willard hotel with the memory of yesterday's fire still in words of praise for the patient ef-M. & N. A. RAILROAD ST. LOUIS. April 24.—Completion were aroused early today by the establish harmony so that the conof the receivers' saie of the Misclatter of fire apparatus, called to ference might concentrate construcsouri and North Arkansas rallroad extinguish a small blaze among to the Missouri and North Arkansas rallroad to the Missouri and North Arkansas rallway company, formed to take over the road, was effected here today, with the turning over the morning's blaze, although committee of experts on the here today, with the turning over of the deed to the newly organized company and the payment of \$3.600,000 to holders of receivers' certificates.

This morning's blaze, although committee of experts on the Russian question made plans to take up quickly put out, caused a number of the report on the reconstruction of guests, especially on the upper Russian prepared by the report of the report of the report of the report of the reconstruction of Russian prepared by the report of the reconstruction of t 

oors, to crowd the corridors.

Workmen today began removing report concerns not only the ques-Workmen today began removing report concerns not only the final traces of the damage done tion of the handling of Russia's by yesterday's fire and the hotel debts, but also matters vital to formanagement announced that with the exception of the ball room the restoration would be complete by are to have in their dealings in night.

# CONTENDING HILL HEIRS ST. PAUL, April 24.-Petitions of

# PREMIER POINCARE INTIMATES FRENCH MAY WITHDRAW FROM GENOA ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

BARLE DUC, FRANCE, April 24. first stage take alone to see that the treaty of Versailles is executed if the Ger- make the reservation mated in a speech before the gen-eral counsel of the department of fereille has produced so many shocks and sensations that mere

BARLE DUC. April 24 -- Premier case participation in the confer- ing

"All we have ever asked and all split at the opening of the third week of conference."

the treaty," said Poincaire, "and perity depends upon it "Mit is not by precipitate action to the Lendon Times, Henry Wick-or decisions without reflection that ham Steed says the allied note tσ we will obtain. It is perserving the Germans, was adopted unanibe done."

hoped for the cooperation of the allies in case Germany defaulted ante-penultimate clause reserving treaty," he added, "each may in case of need take, respectively, such and treaty, recognized as contrary measures as are deemed necessary to existing treatics and and we shall not suffer it that our unfortunate country succumb under the burden of reparations alongside of Germany that does not consent.

After recounting Mr Lloyd George s-utlerances of Saturday to to make the necessary effort to discharge her debts.

portance of the French cause and cases a triangle existed.

A cellmate of Miss Stone's in the Raymond street jail, Mrs. Raizen.

Referring to the charges of militarism and imperialism made against because and at night the two women would sit up late chatting current theme in some countries, in the current theme in some countries, in the barne lay. It was pointed out the same lay. ver details of the trial.

Another point at which the cases inotives of conquest. I do not know of a single French public man who prudence there would be in our dis- question on its merits"

That accord brings out in the ITALIAN MINISTER CONFIDENT sioned officers, which he said were so easily transformed into a frame hearers to work everlasti work of military force. He. in pacification and harmony,

the mind of the greater part of sul general. She is to leave at an German. How long back had Gereatly date for America. many prepared the treaty with the soviets, and are we sure the treaty DEXIES THE EXISTENCE has been entirely published." At any rate, he added, the coming together of tiermany and the societs

has been convicted of descring and separate on this occasion from our possessed rate materials, while Geris now a fugitive from justice alloes and from our friends of the means to utilize little entente. We publicly affirmed them. our scienty, but this is no proof of CLAIM GOOD CHANCE TO CONVENE AT DENISON go on with the work at Genea un- GENOA, April 23 -- 4 representawe shall with great regret, discon- late toright:

# TAKEN IP IN EARNEST during the forthcoming week."

which has been alternating between By Associated Press tears and hopes and punctuated by tears and hopes and punctuated by GENOA, April 23 - The Republic political crises which threaten to of Georgia today made a dramatic political crises which threaten to destroy it altegether, set itself grimly to the task of readjusting the economic life of Europe.

The announcement by the German delegates late last night that they would not reply thathe allies second note because they did not wish to endanger the sifecess of the conference was received everywhite with frankly uttered words of regions to any made a dramatic protest to the economic conference against the "pressuntifican" of the economic conference at Georgia, the land of oil which all countries covet desires to speak for herself and she had submitted various documents to prove she has the right to do so Some of Georgia today made a dramatic protest to the economic conference against the "pressuntifican" of the construction is grain to any made a dramatic protest to the economic conference against the "pressuntifican" of the Republic protest to the economic conference against the "pressuntifican" of the Republic protest to the economic conference against the "pressuntifican" of the protest to the economic conference against the "pressuntifican" of the protest to the economic conference against the "pressuntifican" of the protest to the economic conference against the "pressuntifican" of the protest to the economic conference against the "pressuntifican" of the protest to the economic deposition to the protest to the economic against the "pressuntifican" of the protest to the economic deposition to the protest to the economic data the protest to the economic data the protest to the economic forms the protest to the economic data the protest to the economic forms the protest to the economic data the protest to the economic data the protest to the economic forms the protest to the economic data the protest to the economic forms the protest to the economic data the protest to the delegates to the protest to the econo

Six sub-committees were scheduled to hold meetings today and the are to have in their dealings in

The soviet delegation has over-Northwestern Trust company or a basis over discussion. Russian ions of the soviet delegates at the July 6 of last year, got under way

# -France will if necessary under- whereas, now they have decided to medify their earlier opinions. mans default in their reparations modification was contingent upon payments. Premier Poincare inti- "The successful outcome of the

phrases no fonger are causing the Poincare announced in a speech here of the deliberations. Everybody ap-Genea could not go ahead with its aults, and then to return home feelwork under the agreed condition ing that at least a hopeful begin France would regretfully have to ming has been made toward rebuild. ing the detranged economic ma-chinery of Europe. Such seems the

### ADOPTED UNANIMOUSLY

GENOA. April 123 - Telegraphing the effect that he was getting tired of crisises and that if they contin-We shall defend in full the im- ued he would be forced to tell the world who was responsible for them,

the blame lay. It was pointed out policy and that if France, England, of a single French purchase and the little entente held to-nexation but who does not under-stand today after the Ravallo accord detach Germany from Russia and the Russo-German treaty) the im- ultimately deal with the Russian

GENOA. April 23.-Senor Schan-M. Poincaire referred to the dis- zer, the italian foreign minister, coveries of stocks of arms and voiced extreme confidence in the munitions in Silesia, the formation success of the Genoa conference toheavily veited. She was called into a stanced these things, as well as the fine five man agitation to justify the add not lend themship in the order, according to a report reship in the order, according to a report repaper:

The document purporting to reveal some of the activities of the kings, as well as the office, remained a few moments and left hurriedly. When other patients opened the doctor's door office, remained a few moments and left hurriedly. When other patients opened the doctor's door offices, certain political problems did not lend themselves to an immediate solution;
many," he said, "as if the lan-tier many," he said, "as if the lan-tier many," he said and sacrification to justify the direct problems did not lend themselves to an immediate solution;
many," he said, "as if the lan-tier many," he said, "as if the lan-tier many," he said not lend themselves to an immediate solution;
many," he said, "as if the lan-tier many," he said not lend themselves to an immediate many, and search many Raisen had fired the shot which shilled her victim through her muff. Then after police had hunted in vain for two days for the slaver, she gave herself up to the district force the Polish regions taken from the traits of Ner. attorney. She pleaded that Glickstein, before her marriage, had sailles."
wronged her, and had forced her to "What is going on at Gen. a." conlarge number of foreigners attended. "What is going on at Genea," con- large number of foreigners attended submit to two operations, which he himself performeed.

Shat is going on a large number of lorenger by Mrs. John B. firms what we know of the state of Ogborne, wife of the American coun-

GENOA. April 24 - Bekir Samy WASHINGTON. April-24—Justice a direct menace to France.

Bailey in the supreme court of the District of Columbia ruled today that the alien property custodian cannot dissolution of the conference at Russia and Germany. He said, how-

### DO CONSTRUCTIVE WORK

der the conditions agreed upon, then tive of the French delegation said

# By Associated Press. GENOA. April 21 -- Once more today the garating Genoa conference REPUBLIC OF GEORGIA PROTESTS THE -- PRESUMPTION"

# GOVERNOR SMALL IS PLACED ON TRIAL ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE

The soviet delegation has over-thrown for the moment its noted Governor Len Small went on trial memorandum issued as an answer before Judge Clairs, C. Edwards in to the experts, because it is in con- Lake county circuit court at 11:25 contending heirs of Mrs. James J. tradiction with the later Russian oclock this morning, charged with Hill for appointment of either the note accepting the allies terms as conspiracy to embezale state funds. With the last preliminary dis-Louis W. Hill as administrator of spokesmen explained that the memher \$12,000,000 estate, were denied orandum, which the powers found the box and selection of a jury to by Probate Judge Howard Wheeler unpalatable, merely voiced the opin- try the governor, who was indicted

# TAKE UP FARM LOAN PROJECT THIS TER**M**

CORPORATION MAY BE

### FARMERS HAVE PASSED THE THREATENED CRISIS

Increase In Price of Agricultural Products Puts Them on Sound Financial Basis.

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post the immediate present, the most im



tion, to persons through holding was possible it was found that no damage had been done. prices lower than the cost of production.

The testimony is universal that the farmers and the local banks and business men in farming communities are now safely past the crisis that menaced them during the latter part of 1921. They are trivially happy of course here not wholly happy, of course, be-cause the prices of farm products are still lower than the high peak of two years ago. Moreover, while the prices of most farm products have gone high enough to permit liquidation without great loss, there still a few farm products so that the prices represent an unpleasant contrast with the cost

branches of the livestock industry. The period of bringing livestock to prices of two or three years ago are not wholly free from distress. ot wholly free from distress.

This, however, is about the only died in which the change both of ictual conditions and of psychology in heen complete. It is not heen complete. It is not heen complete. It is not a six of the counters, who was expensivedetual conditions and of psychology has not been complete. It is not months ago is ended. What is even more important is that a progres-sive distress, which would have become steadily worse, and which would have ended without any doubt in a widespread feeling of

panic, has been avoided.

Many local banks in the farming districts have been saved from bankruptcy and the farming and business communities attached to hose banks have been saved from the intense and prolonged trouble that would have followed. Many farmers and other holders of farm roducts have been saved from

Escaned a Crisis. The operations of the govern-ment have by no means restored every person to what was his posi-tion during the 1920 period of abundance, and some farmers and others whose cases were the worst speaking in general terms, he whole psychology of the country has been altered, the most compe-tent judges of such matters now believing that we have not only escaped a crisis, but that the country has actually been started on a pe-riod of presperity. The degree of this prosperity in the near future may not attain the proportions which the most optimistic expect It must be restrained in some degree by the conditions of interna-tional trade. But it still remains true we are securely started on a course of rising volume of busi-

Among the factors which add to to this are the weather and other crop conditions in the farming states. There has been a frost in California which has affected some of the fruit crops, but aside from that, throughout the country as a whole the start of the coming farming year is described by persons who watch such things closely in terms of great enthusiasm. There has been moisture wherever it was needed in better proportions than during any spring in the past five

or six years.

The psychology of the farmers is favorable. They feel easier as to the present and more assured as to the future. They are disposed to plant large crops. Their disposition is to be economical about expendi-tures. As regards both farmers and workers, there is a disposition to have, and the available fund of capital in the country is increasing rapidly. All these conditions will ome to the front in congres shortly when the question arises of what to do about the continuance of the war finance corporation. The loaning of money on farm products was instituted last July, and its Statutory period was one ; ear. What will be done about continu-ing it must become a subject of debate and legislation in the near

One course would be for the government to cease lending more money and to abolish the war finance corporation except for the that has been loaned; a process which necessarily must take a period of years. Another possible course would be to continue the war finance corporation with some modification in its methods of operation. Probably the disposition eration. Probably the disposition of the agricultural interests in congress will be to continue the incongress will be to continue the institution on a large scale. The obvious fact is that the lending of government money on farm products was started as an emergency measure, that this emergency measure, that this emergency measure, that this emergency is now safely ended, and that the original justification for the use of government money in this way no longer exists. As a continuing government, operation during normal times it will be hard to justify the institution. Except in the emergency there is no better fundamental reason for loaning money to farmers than for loaning it to manufacturers. When congress approaches this subject during the proaches this subject during the next few weeks we should see an interesting debate.

A French engineer claims to have discovered evidence that a great river once flowed northward across the Sahara desert into the Mediter ranean: its banks being lined with prosperous communities.

# CONGRESS TO AGAIN Dynamite Cruiser Of Santiago Fame Is Junked by Navy

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The old navy "dynamite" cruiser Vesuvius, in Spanish war days hailed as the possible pioneer craft of a new navalera, has been sold as junk to J. Lipsitz of Chelsea, Mass., for \$4,260. Like many other novel craf. which expected to sweep the seas, the namite ship" failed utterly and was

The Vesuvius did see real war. In 1898, when the American fleet concentrated before Santiago De Cuba centrated before Santiago De Cuba, she steamed down to join the grim ring of steel, with three slanting, slander muszle of her dynamite guns thrusting upward from the sweep of her forward deck. From these weapons operated by compressed air, hugo projectiles loaded with nitro-glycerine sufficient, it was said, to tear apart any ship or fortification on which they landed, were to be hurled. Wild conjectures filled the newspapers as to the terrible damage such

ships and the forts that guarded the operated to pull When an When she cruised with her trie of "dynamite" shooters and joined the fleet, she was finally ordered to hurl istress of six death and destruction into the wall nonths ago has of Morro Castle. When at the close the advanc- range necessary because of the low been the advanc-ing of govern-ment money through the war finance corpora-tion, to persons in distress

# Countess Travels In Steerage With

NEW YORK, April 24.—Traveling with immigrants in the steerage of the steamer Resolute the Countess

County Engineer J. M. Isbell the steamer Resolute the Countess
Christine de Rosenkrantz of Denmark, her 19 year old son, Baron
Holger Julian Frederick de Rosenkrantz, and the counters' companlon Miss Elizabeth States of the county \$3,000 less than the Ohio ion, Miss Elizabeth Peterson, were street route. This is particularly true in some detained by immigration officials on their arrival Sunday. They will be taken to Ellis Island today.

maturity and sale extends not over a single season, but over several signed by Denmark's minister of foreign affairs requesting that they bought and fed livestock at the bought and fed livestock at the bought and fed livestock at the bought and showed sur-

ly gowned and jeweled, told fellow travelers her husband, Baron de Rosenkrantz, was Denmark's delegate to the Genoa conference.

### SEVERAL ARE INJURED IN A CORSICANA FIRE

CORSICANA, TEXAS, April 24 .- A number of persons were forced into the street in night clothing and sevon broken glass incident to an early morning fire here which damaged a number of buildings in the business section.—The blaze originated for the business section in the business section in the business section. The blaze originated for the business section is local office. Business nection with the succoring of the exness acction. The blaze originated Grimmet, Receiver, for payment, in the second floor of a rooming Deliver to local office. Business house. The property damage will continuing under name of Ben W. probably be several thousand dol-

# COMMISSIONERS IN FAVOR OF OUTLET ON LAMAR STREE

COUNTY ENGINEER STATES WILL COST \$3,000 LESS THAN ON OHIO.

COMMITTEE PRESENTS PETITION OF 325 NAMES

Remainder of Preparation Depends On City Council Acquiring Property.

members of the commissioners' and the ceremony was set for Sun-court unanimously expressed them-selves Monday morning as favoring the Lamar street route to the Clay county road which ounty road which will be paved OUTLINE PRINCIPLES OF within the next two months. Property owners along Ohio citizens have asked the court to take the route down Ohio street A committee composed of J. C. Hunt, Ralph Hines and Walter Reid away with war and, to a great ex-

be no question whatsoever in choosing this route if it ere not for the hairpin turn at the foot of Laquire a right of way through some property now occupied by the Guif Production company. It was tated that the Guif officials had stated they would be glad to co-operate with the county in this manner.

The commissioners informed the committee which was the dependent of the commissioners informed the committee which was the dependent of the committee which was the committee of the c

Other Immigrants committee which waited upon the court that if this property could be secured and permission received to cross the railroad tracks, the court would be in favor of accepting this

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The visitors presented passports on the many railroad tracks over the ditorium to hear Miss Pearson tell the many railroad tracks over the ditorium to hear Miss Pearson tell

EXPECT SETTLEMENT OF LONG STANDING DISPUTE

long standing dispute over the application of the treaty Ancon between Peru and Chile will be designed. nitely settled at the coming con-ference in Washington, is expressed by Dr. Meliten F. Perreas of the Eurevan delegates, in an interview

"The great moral authority of the By Associated Press. United States is evidently to con-tribute to bringing out fabors to a happy conclusion," he said.

ROME, April 23.—The Vatican denies the existence of any treaty between it and soviet Russia. It

Notice to all holding bills against that there has been no re-establish the White Produce Company, Wich ment of diplomatic relations with ita Falls: Make itemized state- Russia. continuing under name of Ben W. Grimmet, Receiver, The White Produce Co., Inc. \$46-8tc

# Civil War Veteran Claims Bride After A Week's Courtship

ST. LOUIS, April 24.-"Venia Vida Vici," the laconic message of Caesar 21 centuries ago, found a modern re-enactment here yesterday when Robert Butcher, a civil war veteran readings and talks for the occa-of Stewardson, Ill., claimed as his sion.

A cordial invitation is issued to every member of the church—new. narian whom he wooed and won after a week's courtship. Exactly one week after becoming acquainted the gray haired couple were on their noneymoon trip after which they will live in Stewardson. Butcher met his bride while visit-

law in this city a week ago today. After a two day's acquaintanceship

# THE 'HOUSE OF JUSTICE'

CHICAGO, April 24.—Principles of an "International house of justice"
advocated by devotees of Bahai presented a petition containing 525 tent, with poverty and crime were signatures to the court in which it was asked that the outlet to the new road be made down Lamar street and via Jalonick. called to further the teachings of It was stated that there would Abdul Baha, late leader of a movement to bring about a universal

mar street. Negotiations have been Martha Root, "might be described under way for several weeks to ac-

# Virginia Pearson Talking in Church

NASHUA. N. H., April 24 .- Virthe First Baptist church last night, was prevented at the last minute by the deacons. They instructed the paster to announce that the of "efforts to raise the moral stand ard of the stage." She said after wards that she was invited to speak by the paster, adding that the action of the deacons, "was apparent ly the work of people who think

### VATICAN DENIES THE EXISTENCE OF TREATY WITH SOVIET RUSSIA

wallearned at the Vatican today

Ben W. famine stricken regions. White pedition, it was stated, will have no s46-Stc missionary or other religious aims.

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO ENTERTAIN TUESDAY FOR ITS 150 NEW MEMBERS

The First Christian church mem bership will be entertained Tuesday the approximately 150 new mem hers who have recently been added to the church roll. The entertain-ment will be given in the church. and R. E. Shepherd, chairman of the program committee, is arrang-ing a special program of music, readings and talks for the occa-

present Tuesday evening. The hour is announced as 7:45.
Grewing Rapidly.

Butcher met his bride while visit-ing at the home of his daughter-in-law in this city a week ago today. Since the past few years After a two day's scenario The Christian church has grown creased 100 per cent, while the Bible school has increased about 300 per

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 24.— Charles B. Landis, former member of congress from Indiana and for a number of years an official of the Du Pont Powder company, died early today at a local hospital. He came here a week ago from Cheago for his health. Judge K. M. Landis, his health. Judge K. M. Landis, his mand American ideals in operations that the big health. brother, was en route to his bedside when death came.
Mr. Landis was a graduate of reason bade her go.

Wabash college and for four years was editor of the Logansport, Indiana, Journal. He was a member of the 55th and 60th congresses from

### UNIVERSAL RELIGION UNIVERSAL PEACE AND UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE

to Louis Gregory of Washington D. C., who today addressed the Itil annual convention of the Baha congress here. The Bahai ide originated in Persia about 75 years ago and now claims millions of followers scattered throughout the world, working for a universal re versal language



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	and plaids, your choice
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,	29-inch Mayfair Tissue Gingham, in woven fast
	colors 23c
1000	32-inch Gingham, in checks and plaids 29c
	32-inch Tissue Ginghams
	32-inch Jacquelin Gingham, fast colors, guaranteed,
	all colors
	32-inch Kismet Tissue Gingham, in all colors, small
- 1	checks, baby checks and plaids
٤	32-inch Scotch Zephyr Ginghams, special 59c
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	and stripes
	36-inch Lorraine Egyptian Gingham79c

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# After Reading an Article by Doyle

TORONTO, April 24.-After read ng a newspaper article quoting Sin Arthur Coaan Doyle as declaring death was "painless and beautiful" Percy Brown, 79, committed suicide nearly so, and if this clipping is

### MARY GARDEN WILL GO TO CONFER WITH MANAGER

true, why should I linger here?

school has increased about 300 per cent. The women's organizations—Ladies' Aid and C. W. B. M.—has had a like increase and is doing a splendid work, as are also the young people's organizations—Christian Endeavor juniors and Seniors and Boy Scouts.

CHARLES B. LANDIS DIES

AT ASHEVILLE HOSPITAL

ASHEVILLE N. C., April 24.—Charles B. Landis for a concert tour next season. The concert against the tentage of the concern tour next season. The concern tour next season. The consolidation as laid to prevent it from proceed.

B. C. Csin, vice president of the American Short Line Railroad as sociation, asked what places these companies were to have in the consideration of consolidation, and after discussion Mr. Hall ruled that some time today, ostensibly for a counsel for the Florida commission. Said his state would desire to preported to have offered her \$250.000 for a concert tour next season. The consolidation as laid to prevent it from proceed.

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Later she may go to Europe for a out. sojourn.

Miss Garden's withdrawal from ism and American ideals in maintaining that her "fighting blood" urged her to stay, but her, Beautiful new wall paper at the blood" urged her go.

Decorators Co. 345-7te

# Aged Man Suicides CONSIDER PLAN TO

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Consideration of the plan for consid; eration of all major railroads of yesterday by asphyxiation, On his the United States into 19 systems bed was found a newspaper clipping was inaugurated today by the indetailing a recent lecture by the terstate commerce commission takEnglish spiritualist. Near it was a ing up first the proposal as it efnote, in which the aged man had fects the southeast quarter of the Sweetman, pastor of the San Fran-English spiritualist. Near it was a ing up first the proposal as it efnote, in which the aged man had written, "I am 79 and blind, or very United States. Commissioner Hall, assisted by

examiners, opened the bearing with a request of interested parties present for an exchange of view as to how the general study should B. C. Cain, vice president of the

ple of competition between the vast the leadership of this city's opera new system by giving all of the imcountry access so far as possible to

The plan would retain the princi-

### KANSAS STATE BANK IS CLOSED BY DEPARTMENT

TOPEKA, KAN., April 24 .- The Farmers State bank of Washington, Washington county, was closed today by order of the state banking department. Inability to collect on loans was the reason ascribed for

### BROADCAST COMPLETE SERMON AT OAKLAND

OAKLAND, CAL., April 24.-Rock Ridge radio station yesterday broadcast a complete sermon, choir music and prayer service to an aucisco Methodist church, and male

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ture and color, for Women's and Children's Frocks, Aprons or Trimmnigs-for crisp little Curtains or Table Sets-for a multitude of artistic purposes.

Here are some of these fresh, new Ginghams, in pretty checks and plaids—

32-inch Gilbrea and Anderson soft fresh French Ging-32-inch Ivanhoe Zephyrs at ..... 45c

32-inch Bates Zephyrs at ..... 35c

32-inch Amoskeg Gingham

at ..... 25c

27-inch Glasgow Zephyrs at ...... 19c

32-inch Lombard Tissues, in crisp new checks and plaids, 

27-inch Junior Tissues, checks and plaids ..... 59c 36-inch Lorraine Tissues, in plaids, black, red, pink, blue,

lavender and brown, at 78c

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-The Times of 8
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WICHITA FALLS & NORTH-

C. OF C. TO DISCUSS

MAY TAKE PART IN TEST CASE SOON TO BE TRIED AT AUSTIN.

DIRECTORS MEETING CALLED FOR TUESDAY

Local Sentiment Is That Test O Law Should Be Made In Good Faith.

Wichita Falls may intervene, on behalf of West Texas generally, in the suit soon to be tried at Austin testing the representative redistricting bill passed at the last ses-

A meeting of chamber of commerce directors has been called for ousness of expression that almost Tuesday morning at which the mat-ter will come up for consideration. were dark with something that ap-The Times of Sunday contained a report of the proposed test, and tightness about them which gave wichitans who are interested in the evidence of the pressure of suffermatter feel that some West Texas ling, all forming an expression which county directly interested should be represented, so that any test that is made is carried out in good faith. The matter can be tested by seeking to mandamus the chairman of the "Barry Houston, huh? Must be a

to the fact that Swisher county was left entirely out of any district.

Dies at Home of Daughter at Mangum, Okla.

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, April 24.— Judge J. H. Glasgow of this city, aged 70, died Saturday night at 10 o'clock from paralysis at Mangum, Okla., where he had been visiting in o'clock from paralysis at Mangum, Okla, where he had been visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jno. R. Richards. Remains will be brought here for burial and funeral services will be conducted Monday at 6 p. m. by Rev. Hines of the M. E. church of this city followed by Masonic ceremonies. Deceased leaves surviving his wife, a son, Jim Jack Glasgow, and a daughter, He settled more firmly in his seat.

It was the room of a mountain cabin, with its skijs and second. Then, roaring and chorting the cabin, with its skijs and seconds. His eyes centered upon the slight turn that indicated the scraging of the slight turn that indicated the scraging of the slight turn that indicated the scraging is standing beside the little window. Fair-haired she was, though Barry did not notice it. Small of build and slight, yet vibrant with the health and vigor that is typical of those who live in the open places. Dark blue eyes that snapped as she looked out the window, watching with evident leaves surviving his wife, a son, Jim Jack Glasgow, and a daughter, Mrs. John R. Richards of Mangum.

Judge Glasgow came to Seymour in the 'carly eighties from Graham where for four years he had been county judge of Young county. He was a very prominent lawyer and for many years enjoyed an extensive law practice over a wide area in this western country and is well known among the legal fraternity of western Texas.

Where the grade had increased to the seven the grade had increased to the seven the short pitches to even the water per cent!

A stop, while the red, hissing waters and the lifted hood gave the machine a chance to cool before replenishment came from the murky. A discolored stream of melted snow water, Panting and light-headed from the altitude, Barry leaned from the altitude, Barry leaned to covers the water per cent!

He winced with a sudden pain, a sharp, yet aching throb of agony which involuntarily closed his eyes and the lifted hood gave the machine a chance to cool before replenishment came from the murky. She was gone, and the opening of a door in the next room told him where.

He winced with a sudden pain, a sharp, yet aching throb of agony which involuntarily closed his eyes and clenched tight his teeth until it should pass. When he looked again, she was gone, and the opening of a door in the next room told him where.

For a moment:

Other, and it responded. The covers

Constable Frank Morgan early Monday morning found a Hudson limousine at the foot of Fourth atreet. The ear, which was stolen Sunday evening, belonged to James King of this city. According to the officer the car had been abandoned presumably when the thieves were frightened away as they were preparing to strip the car. A number of empty bottles and cigarettes were found in the vicinity of the car. The owner's keys

were found in the car. JACKSBORO TO VOTE ON SEWERAGE BOND ISSUE

JACKSBORO, TEXAS, April 24 .-Jacksboro will vote on a \$70,000 newerage bond issue May 16. Election has been called by the city government. The bonds proposed to be issued are without option of prior redemption and will bear in-terest at the rate of 51 per cent per

### RAILWAY SCHEDULE.

WICHITA VALLEY in No.— Arrives Departs 

Train No.— Arrives
4 To Fort Worth.....
2 To Fort Worth.....
3 To Fort Worth.....
From South
Arrives 7:15 a. m. 3:25 p. m. 3:10 a. m. Departs

5 From Fort
Worth 11:20 p.m.
1 From Fort 2:00 p.m.
7 From Fort 3:10 a.m.
Northbound
Train No Arrives
7 To Childress and

Train Ne.— Arrives Depart 1:30 p. m. 1:30 p.

From Graham and



CHAPTER I was early afternoon and down melted there-snow!

to a stop beside the gas tank and wheezed into silence. A yourg man he could discern a sign which told rose from his almost flat position in the low-slung driver's seat, stretched himself and stared up-world.

"Gas?" "Yep." The young man stretched gain. "Fill up the tank—and betagain. "Fill up the tank—and b ter give me half a gallon of oil." Young he was, almost boyish; yet counterbalancing this was a seri-

'Ain't daft, are you?" "I hope not. It's May, isn't it?"

"Look up there." The old man only hold the car for a mile or so pointed to the splotches of white. thousands of feet above. "It may be spring down here, boy, but its January up there. They's only been two

away, while Barry clung to the wheel with fingers that were white with the ightness of their grip. A second turn, while a wheel hung over the edge, a smooth spaces, of the easy ascent of well paved grades, of streets and comforts and of luxuries. The very raggedness of the thing before him space. A cry. A crash and a dull, twisting moment of deadened suffer-Prominent West Texas Attorney smooth spaces, of the easy ascent of

"They've got me, came."
"I'm—I'm going to make the try!"
A stream of The gears meshed. A stream of smoke from the new oil spat out for a second. Then, roaring and chort-

He settled more firmly in his seat and gripped hard at the steering wheel. Gradually, the severity of the grade had increased to 10, to twelve and in short pitches to even himself—

here you better hurry.

Ten styles in Ladies Patent Leather flat heel flappers at—

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ward toward the glaring white of Mount Taluchcen, the highest peak the knowledge that his engine at of the continental backbone, frown-ing in the coldness of snows that only begun. The descent would be as steep as the climb he had just made.

> squeaking and protesting, the ma-chine sloughing dangerously as now and again its sheer weight forced it forward at dangerous speeds.
>
> He grasped desperately for the emergency brake. For five minutes there had come the strong odor of burning rubber; the foot-brake kinings were gone; everything depended upon

the first strain-Careening, the car seemed to leap beneath him. The brakes were gone, the emergency had not even lasted through the first hill. Barry Houston tee to put names of candidates for representatives for the new district on the official ballot.

Wichita Falls is vitally interested in the outcome of the test by reason of the fact that this county would gain two additional representatives under the bill. The bill is in danger "Over Hazard."

'Ain't daft are you?"

new make. I—"

"Camouflage," laughed the young make in the seat of a runaway car, clutching tight at the wheel, leaning, white, in the seat of a runaway car, clutching tight at the wheel, leaning, white, in the struggled to negotiate the turns, to hold the great piece of runaway machinery to the road and check its speed from time to time in the snow-banks.

One chance was left and Barry took. was now a prisoner of speed-cramped

But a sudden, snapping crackle blinked rapidly and frowned. He ended his hope. The gears had meshed, and meshing, had broken. wary up there. They's only been two cars over Hazard since November and they come through last week. Both of 'em was old stagers. Both of 'em come through here lookin' like icicles an' swearing t' beat four A skidding curve, then a straighter of a kind."

ing. After that—blackness. Slowly, wearily, Barry Houston opened his eyes.

It was the room of a mountain

Is going bigger every day and never before in the history of the store have such

large crowds ever attended a sale, and as evidence of the values offered 20

clerks have been busy working mostly behind closed doors selling Shoes all day

long and even then we could not take care of the crowds. If you have been here once and could not get waited upon, try again, and if you haven't already been

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-READ--THEN BUY

were lowered, and Barry's eyes stared hood, but whom he now viewed with President Harding favors such a QUARTER OF AN INCH down upon a bandaged, splinted left suspicion and distrust.

Broken. He turned his head at "Guess I'll go in and stay with him apprehension on the part of Texans."

ner.
"Oui! Heem no ver' bad. He be all

"That's good. It frightened me for him to be unconscious so long."
"Lemme see. I fin him six o'clock. Now—eet is the noon. Six out here about? We hour. M'sieu Thayer he come in the wise?" minute. He says he think he know heem."



had caused Barry to travel across ountry in his yellow speedster. Thayer who—
"He say the M'sieu Houston, who
own the mill, had written him he

In the other room, Barry Houston

mmediately, the other-I'll fire Jenkins the minute I get back!" came vindictively. I'll-He choked his words. A moment later-

the sound of a voice—hers—calling until he wakes up. He's my boss, as to whether or not Texas projects from the doorway to someone without.

"He's getting alone fine, Ba'tiste."

Within the bedroom, Barry Houssuch a creation. This apprehension Barry liked the ehthusiastic manton gritted his teeth. Then, with a is brought about because the recsudden resolve, he rested his head lamation department at Washington again on the pillow and closed his has in the past been very reticent eyes. Barry could feel that the man about favoring federal irrigation was bending over him, studying him.

There came a mumur:

because there is no federal land in "Wonder what the damn fool came Texas that the federal government out here about? Wonder if he's

CHAPTER II

in the hollow which shielded the scrambling little town of Dominion the air was warm and lazy with the friendliness of May.

An hour—and three more after that —a last final, clattering journey, and denly lost their curiosity. Thayer? Barry leaped from the seat with something akin to enthusiasm. something akin to enthusiasm. keep from him the information that have from the lips of the man him-Through the swirling snow which as was anywhere except the east. were not right at the lumber mill of which Barry Houston was the executive head. But now—

Thayer had turned away and evidently sought a chair at the other side of the room. Barry remained perfectly still. When at last he did look up into the narrow, sunken face, it was with eyes which carried n them no light of recognition Thayer put forth a gnarled hand. "I'm Thayer, you know—Thayer, your manager at the Empire Lake

"Have I a manager?" The thin man drew back at this and stood for a moment staring lown at Houston.

"I don't know what you are talking about."
"You—don't say you're Barry
Houston, aren't you"

"Well, then, who are you?" "I don't know myself." Thayer turned and walked to the

Mr. Houston doesn't seem to be able to remember who he is. (Continued in our next issue.)

"Ba'tiste."

WANT TO KNOW TO WHAT EXTENT THIS STATE WILL BENEFIT FROM PROJECT

STAMFORD, TEXAS, April 24 .ort. The west Texas chamber of commerce has addressed a communica across his mind, one to be dismissed tion to Hon. Claude Hudspeth member of congress of the El Paso district and a member of the national house of representatives. 'asking him to what extent west Texas will be affected by the crea-A moment later—
"How' the patient?" It was
Thayer's voice, the same Thayer that he once had looked upon with all the enthusiasm and pride of boy-

RYZON - raised

BAKING



A Minute

Doors Open 9:00 a. m.

### RAINFALL AT SEYMOUR

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, April 24 .- A quarter inch of rain fell here Sunday morning which will prove a great benefit to considerable acreage of cotton planted during the past/ten days. It will also be bene-ficial to wheat and other small grain which had begun to need rain into root.

is morally inhibited from spending federal irrigation money in this We wish to show our gratitude to state. Federal aid however given a young man who gave his name in the Elephant Butte project represented a breaking down of such after risking his life by leaping in policy. A considerable portion of front of a dashing auto and clutch-the lands irrigated by the Elephant ing the radiator with one hand and Butte projects are located in Texas our four year old baby with the the view of the west Texas other, saving its life. like every other state is entitled to

fullest participation in all fed- Picture frames at Decorators

### Grove's **Tasteless** Chill Tonic

**Destroys Malarial Germs** in the Blood.

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# PUBLIC SERVICE and PUBLIC OPINION

Success in public service depends upon public opinion. Public Service-heat, power and light, etc., is a part of the prosperity of a community.

Public Service vitally concerns every person and every industry in the city, or in the town, where it is located. Public Service is, in fact, PERSONAL SERVICE.

We all know that the quality of personal service which we receive depends largely upon the degree of our personal co-operation and consideration for those who serve us. Maintain an unfriendly attitude toward public service, and you injure every individual in your community, you hamper development, you balk business.

Unfriendliness toward public service is in reality unfriendliness toward the public itself. Constant criticismwithout understanding; knocking, without investigation, all tends to react against your own interest.

Public Service is not defending itself. It needs no defense. It is potent that public service, by its very nature, is more interested in doing the right thing than are its critics.

The successful manager of a gas company knows positively that the public's interest is paramount. One of the greatest contemporary writers in the United States says: "I do not know a class of business men who are trying harder and succeeding more in their efforts to build up towns and cities, local interests and industries, than those of the public service companies. They are co-operating with the cities all over the country to create more industry. They are helping in every possible way to build better and bigger business in the towns where they are located."

PUBLIC SERVICE AND PUBLIC OPINION ARE INTERDEPENDENT

# NORTH TEXAS GAS COMPANY

# **Home People Endorse Guinn Williams**

FOR CONGRESS Thirteenth District

SPECIAL ELECTION MAY 13

FOR CONGRESS Thirteenth District

**DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY JULY 22** 



# To the People of the Thirteenth Congressional District:

A congressman is to be elected in this district for the next two years. We present for your consideration the name of Senator Guinn Williams of Decatur, Texas. We are his neighbors, living in the same county with him; most of us have known him intimately for several years. He is a life-long Democrat, always found in the ranks battling for the good of his country and party. He is an upright Christian gentleman-one of the very best ueighbors, and the truest friend one ever had. When his country called he was ever ready to answer the call; when his party called the Democrat host to arms to battle for its principles, its tenets, he asked no further questions, but with the Democrats' declaration of war in hand, his only inquiry was: "Where is the enemy that dares tread upon the peoples' rights?" and the battle was on.

From his earliest boyhood the cry of the distressed found a sympathetic hearer and a ready helper in him. From his early youth to his present status, he has heeded the admonition, "Remember thy father and thy mother." As a business man he adopted as his slogan, "Honesty is the best-policy," and on this principle, adding to it economy and industry, he has succeeded. His neighbors have always found him ready to help them to bear their burdens. As an officer in this

county, he applied the same principles as he used in his own business and succeeded in honoring the office, as well as the office honoring him. As a thinker and statesman we point you to his record from his earliest manhood, culminating in his record as a Senator.

Having a splendid personality and a happy way of meeting people, armed with a great fund of business and political information, and a diplomatic mind, no wonder on entering upon his duties as a Senator he at once took front rank. His great work and service in the Senate will appeal to all men and women who believe in great Democratic principles; you will not be disappointed if he is elected. He has never disappointed anyone who put his trust in him.

We, the undersigned Democratic citizens of Wise County, Texas, hereby endorse Guinn Williams of Decatur, Texas, as a candidate for Congress from the Thirteenth Congressional Distriet of Texas and will do all in our power to fairly and honestly secure his nomination at the Democratic Primary Election to be held July 22, 1922. and we pledge ourselves at all proper times and places to work, talk and vote for his election.

F. M. KENNEY AND FIFTEEN HUNDRED OTHERS

VOTE FOR GUINN WILLIAMS FOR CONGRESS

(Political Advertisement)

# THE WOMAN'S PAGE-

## U. D. C. Elects Officers and Plans For Veterans' Picnic Next Month

president.

resident.

Other officers who will complete

Mrs. D. J. Carithers, second vice-

Mrs. E. T. Barker, recording sec-

Mrs. O. W. Wilson, corresponding

Mrs. A. H. Britain, parliamen-

Mrs. S. Y. Ferguson, historian.

Veteran's Picnic May 13.

The Daughters planned to give the Veterans' annual complimentary

will be given in the house.

The Daughters also set the an-

nual Decoration day date for May

direction of Mrs. A. H. Britain, when the study of the life and work of

Cecilia Adickes, Marian Maer, Ha-

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HOMECRAFT CLUB WITH MRS, O. P. MARICLE

very pleasant afternoon with Mrs. O, P. Maricle on its regular meet-ing date last week, when tables

ing date last week, when tables were arranged for progressive "42". In the games Mrs. B. D. Sartin won high score and was presented with a hand made and very dainty boudoir cap, while her mother, Mrs. S. M. Ward, held low and was consoled with a blossoming begonia.

room, where at an attractively dec

orated Easter table covers were laid for luncheon; and a two course

repast was served to the following

mesdames Frank G Lewis, P. A. McMurdy, W. H. Felder, A. W. West, S. M. Ward, T. Keliy, J. L. Cox, C. E. Clark, G. T. Drinkard, B D. Sartin and C. L. Baum.

Miss Trenholme Doyle of Bellevue

came in Monday afternoon and will leave Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Lucille B. Huff, for Denison, where

she will sing at the second district

The Standard club meets Tuesday

MANY CONVERSIONS

RESULT SUNDAY IN

Capacity attendance at each service, and a number of additions to the church, resulted Sunday at the

revival meeting at the First Bap-tist church, conducted by Dr. L. R.

Following the Sunday school serv-ice in which more than 20 people

accepted Christ, Dr. Scarborough preached on the theme, 'In the Cross of Christ I Glory." He point-

ed out as to hew Paul, no doubt the

us, is today the means of saving nany souls.
"The apostle, through his writings

is still a mighty power, even though he lived far more than a thousand years ago. During his life, 14 years

f which were spent in jail, he was victor in being able to lead kings before whom he was tried to Christ.

Can we truthfully say we have sac-rificed aught for the cause of

rificed aught for the cause of righteousness when we look on such

Thirty people united with the

hurch following the morning and

vening services, the subject of the

"One feature of the meetings is the number of prominent business

men who are taking their stand for

Christ and the church, A more per-fect organization for winning the

lost is being put into operation, and

first step toward salvation.

carborough of Fort Worth.

BAPTIST SERVICES

federation meeting

fternoon in the library.

with a blossoming begonia. Late in the afternoon Mrs. Maricle invited the guests into the dining

The Homecraft club enjoyed a

beth Langford.

Mrs. J. W. Stone, registrar.

the official roster of the U. D. C

for the year include:

Mrs. P. A. Martin, first vice-

### AVIS-DUNKLEBERG PARTY FOR WEDDING ANNOUNCED Mrs. E. T. Duff, who has been active in the work of local organizations since her removal here from Fort Worth several years ago, will AVIS-DUNKLEBERG PARTY

head the W. R. Scurry chapter, United Daughters of the Confeder-The wedding party for the Avis-The wedding party for the Avis-acy the coming year, as the result Dunkleberg wedding, which is to be of the annual election held Saturday solemnized Thursday, afternoon at afternoon at the home of Mrs. John the First Presbyterian church, has Kay. been announced as follows:

Mrs. Fred Weeks, matron of honor. Miss Gretchen Avis, maid of honor. Misses Cecilia Adickes, Lula Wood and Lois Moore, bridesmaids.

George Dwyer, best man.

Messrs. Harry White, N. H. Coleman and William Robertson, retary.

groomsmen.
Messrs, Henry Welch and P. S. Richardson, ushers.

At the organ, Mrs. O. E. Maer, Music, Mrs. T. B. Greenwood, vio-lin; Mrs. Luclia Thompson, solo.

Honoring the Bride-Elect.
Several pretty affairs will honor the bride-elect and members of the the Flag.

Mrs. J. W. Stone, registrar.
Mrs. C. B. Felder, Custodian of the Flag. the bride-elect and members of the wedding party this week, the fifth wedding party this week, the fifth pre-nuptial event having been the beautifully planned bridge party and shower given by Miss Lula Woods and Miss Cecilia Adickes, Program committee chairman, which were stronger to the committee of the program of the home Friday afternoon. The living room suite was beautifully deco-rated with spring blossoms and a fated with spring biossoms and a the veterans annual compilations, delicate colour scheme of lavender and pink carried out. In the games home of Mrs. A. H. Britain, Mrs. Miss Nancy Jane Harlin won high acore and was presented with a Britain extending the invitation. The entertainment committee will bottle of perfume while Mrs. Ike plan an appropriate program for bottle of perfume while Mrs. Ike Upchurch-was consoled for low with a deck of cards. The honoree was presented a beautiful pair of satin bouder slippers. The shower was mailed to each by the secretary. If boudoir slippers. The shower was offered the bride-elect in a very charming way, the dainty packages for two years past on the first date being contained in an "old oaken set, the entertainment and supper bucket" which she drew from a sim-will be given in the house. ulated well near a flower-trellised garden wall. The hostesses served dainty refreshments to about half a hundred guests late in the after-

### RAINBOW CLUB OF Y. W. HAS PROGRAM MEETING make the wreaths.

most interested groups in the Y. W. C. A. organization, gave a good program at their regular Saturday meeting last week when the following numbers were enjoyed by the members, Plano solo, Miss Margaret Wooten; reading. "The Hen With the Grit." Miss Vera Hester; "The Secret." Miss Fairlena Cooper; "The Secret." Miss Fairlena Cooper, "The Secret."

in the dime barrels. They also made paper flowers. Those who were present included Mmes. Cecil Hester, Steve Collins, Simonton. Wooten and Kerr: Misses Laura Mae Neal, Mamie Brown, Nora McCracken, Isa.

At the close of the program Mrs. Lavyan, Viola Biagebard, Man. Kay assisted by her joint hostess. At the close of the program Laura Mar-Mamie Brown, Nora McCracken, Isa-Lel Lovorn, Viola Bianchard, Mar-Kay, assisted by her joint hostess. garet Wooten, Fairlena Cooper, Mai Mrs. D. J. Carithers, served an ice garet Wooten, Fairlena Cooper, Mai Mrs. D. J. Carithers, served an ice ordam and cake refreshment course. Whitehead and Vera Hester.

The Alumnae association of the Academy of Mary Immaculate will give a benefit concert Friday evening at Kemp hotel beginning at 5 o'clock. A general invitation is extended for the affair, and tickets may be obtained from Miss Shellagh Kavanagh at the City National Bank.

### Indiana Lady Says She Was Run-Down, Suffered With Her Back, Took Cardui. and Got Well

Richmond, Ind.-"I though I would write a line or so, to say that I owe my good health, and strength to Cardul," says a letter from Mrs. Cora Courtney, of 705 North Seventeenth street, this city.

I was all run-down until my family thought they would lose me," writes Mrs. Courtney. "My husband coaxed me to take Cardul, so, to please him. I did. and I am able to do an my work and do my shopping.

"I have five children, four in school, my husband and a boarder to do for, and I do all my own work for all of us, and find time to play. We all praise Cardut. Every sick and run-down woman should take this wonderful medicine.

"I suffered with my back; a very weak feeling in my limbs.

"I felt hardly able to drag; just tired-so tired all the time.

"It was an effort for me to do anything, but Cardul helped me so I selt like a different woman."

If you are in a run-down physical condition, suffering as this Indiana lady says she did, give Cardul a fair trial. It should help you. Cardul is a purely vegetable, tonic

medicine for women's aliments, found valuable in thousands of such the same as described above.

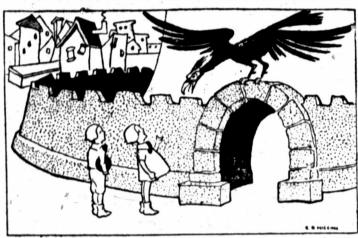
Take Cardui. Your druggist sells the index.

# **WOMEN!** DYE THINGS NEW IN

Sack package of "Diamond Dyes" woman can dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, a record?" stockings sweaters, coverings, draperios, hangings, everything, even if she has never dyed before. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind— then perfect home dyeing is sure because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, streak or run. Tell your druggist whether the material wish to dye is wool or silk, or ether it is linen, cotton or mixed

## ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS THE FURIOUS FALCON

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"Who goes there?" demanded the falcon.

sharp pointed like arrows. These he had the power to shoot, a hundred at a time if need be, or a thousand, if a powerful enemy should appear.

As the falcon wather the sharp of the king's gate.

"I think you may," replied the falcon with a snap of his great beak, "For he will have you beheaded instantly and that's what you need."

As the falcon walked up and down over the high gate that led into the palace gardens he kept peering about in all directions, being able to see for miles and to "Ha!" shricked the falcon. "You into the palace gardens he kept peering about in all directions, being able to see for miles and to shoot as far as he could see. Moreover his arrows returned instantly tioning our enemies."

"What journey."

"To the Korsknotts."

"Ha!" shrieked the falcon. "You shall be twice beheaded for menover his arrows returned instantly. to their places so that he never ran out of a supply. He was the only happened if things had gone on, but guard that King Indig had—or needed—and everyone, including the the Twins jumped from its place and

26, when the graves in Riverside and Rosement will be decorated, members of the society meeting at Mrs. Kay's home in the afternoon to Study Present-Day Writers.
The business session was fol-lowed by the program, under the

The furious falcon was strutting | "We're coming. May we see King up and down the top of the thick Indig?"
stone wall which surrounded King Instantly the Diddyevers began to stone wall which surrounded King Instantly the Diddyevers began to aug this time in the memory of their oldest Moreover, it was as good as an inhabitant that anyone had dared to contradict this most respected pots and pans loomed so formidably: army, for every feather in his big to contradict this most respected strong wings was made of steel, and guard of the king's gate.

sharp pointed like arrows. These "I think you may," replied the

For example, from an artistic standpoint, my little kitchen is quite pay part on our furniture bill."

spoons and saucepans hang on the I don't know what would have

king's subjects, were afraid of him. made some signs.
"Who goes there?" demanded the The falcon jerked his head stub falcon when Nancy and Nick, accompanied by a crowd of the blue-headed Diddyevers, arrived at the one of his billiard tables."

"We're not going," said Nick. (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service).

For You to Color

## TINTED TRAVELS

By HAL COCHRAN (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service) NIAGARA FALLS



Tis great to watch Niagara Falls, With all the wonders in it -Where rifteen million cubic feet, Of water fall each minute,

the coming week is expecting to COMMISSIONERS RESCIND into the church," says an ann unce-

Monday might Dr. Scarborough will use as his theme, "A Personal weeks ago closing the road leading Message from Helt." He says: "This will not be a sermon as to what hell should be, but what hell wards the east. A committee asked really as is recorded in the Bible. that this road be reopened. The There is a doctrine of hell even as pourt responded to their petition there is a doctrine of heaven, and and rescinded the order until anmen should know the truth concern-ing both. Through God's wireless felegraphy we have a message from THIEVES BREAK INTO GARAGE an inhabitant of hell, and this mek-sage is of great concern to both the lost and saved. There are logical

weather. Dr. Scarborough made a Monday. strong appeal for more thorough Bible study, a more firm faith in the prayer life, and deeper consecration in daily living.

Bargains in used furniture at Carlton Furniture Co. Now located

There's relief in every jar of Soothing and Healing Wherever the itching and whatever the cause this gentle ointment

usually stops it at once. Easy and to use. Keep a jar on hand. Sold by all druggists

scinded the order passed several

Thieves broke into the garage at and reasons why this man sent such a consessed and Brook street some time your neighbor. For sale at during the night Sunday and stote you in this sermon."

Monday morning's congregation was good in spite of the incisement.

**TANLAC** ORDER CLOSING ASYLUM ROAD

says Mrs. A. M. Bla-lock, 4912 Carnegie Way, Fairfield, Ala. If you are weak, rundown and under weight, get Tanlac to-

helps you digest your AND STEAL NEW DODGE CAR food; builds up your strength reserve power. Ask

# LADIES

# Store Your Furs With Us for the Summer

We are pleased to announce that by May 15th our new fur storage room will be ready for receiving valuable furs for storage during the summer.

Protect your furs by storing them with us. Our rates are reasonable. Phone us for particulars.

The Peoples Ice Company

# Wichita Falls Girl A Popular Student Baylor University

WACO, April 24.—Miss Lorine Philips, of Wichita Falls, is a member of the freshman class of Baylor University. Early in her college career, she has become prominent in the gtudent activities. Miss Philips is a member of the Girls' Glee club, the R. C. B. Literary society. Venney Women's Christian Assets. ciety, Young Women's Christian As-sociation and the Panhandle club. With hot tears running down m The latter organization is composed nose, I took up my frying pan. Be of students in Baylor whose homes are in the panhandle section of Texas. The Panhandle club is one fore scouring it. I melted the fat and inevitably burned my fingers. nearly dropped the pan and spilled the grease down the front of my nicest white apron.

And that is exactly all I succeed. Miss Philips is chairman of the program committee of the R. C. Burieson society. She is the reporter to the Lariat for the Panhandle club. Miss Lorine takes an interest in girls athletics, and represented her class on the basketball team during the class tournament.

Miss Lorine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Philips of 1663 Lucile evenue, Wichita Falls, Texas. She ity, antiquity and preservation and in the unity of its writings, the Bible is the only book for which thou sands of people have become marture tyrs to preserve."

The speaker discussed the power of the Bible in work among the heathen and how it had helped to bring many from darkness to light.

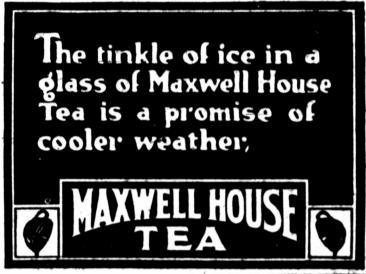
Services will be held each evening at 7:45, it is announced. And that is exactly all I succeeded in accomplishing before my hus-For Jack was early. He had been interviewing "a prospect" in our end of town, and had rushed home to

bathroom was strewn with damp towels; dust covered my handsome new davenport; and all the kitchen utensils I owned were wiled in the sink side by side with my adorable. Wedgewood dishes. The cooking things had stood for

received her preparatory school training in the Wichita Falls High school, entering Baylor University at the opening of the present school year to begin her studies leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree. "She is taking her major work in the department of education. A number of Miss I'hilips' courses will be under Miss Lillie Martin, child psychologist, noted throughout the south. Miss Philips has made a high record in all of her work completed during her two terms of respleted during her two terms of residence in Baylor University.

REVIVAL SERVICES BEING HELD AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

"Wonderful Book, the Bible," was the Sunday night subject of R. D. Smith, who is conducting revival services at the Church of Christ. "The Bible satisfies the needs of man in every age," said Mr. Smith, "being so wonderful in its impartial. ity, antiquity and preservation and in



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OUR FIRST YEAR

Despite the bride's efforts to live in independent life after marriage, the finds she cannot escape from etters. She returns from her ama-

teur theatfical club, worrying over financial difficulties caused by her purchase of an expensive furniture

It was almost dinner time when I

turned the key of my apartment

The bed was unmade; Jack's pa-

jamas adorned his shoe box; my house dress decorated a chair; the

The cooking things had stood for 24 hours, since dinner the night be-

I rushed into my white uniform

and hurried about my work. I hoped

to put the place in some kind of or-

der before my husband arrived. To add this chaos to our recent discus-

I felt that there was some hitch

between my intention as a wife and

with a Pullman table between high backed benches.

en my windows and my aluminum

Checked gingham curtains bright-

I love my pretty kitchen when it

s in order But when chaos prevails

it's an utterly depressing spectacle.
Tired out by the rehearsal and the

sewing, amazed by the confusior

Brief News Items

The Maccabees will not hold their

regular Tuesday afternoon meeting tomorrow on account of illness in several members' families.

Music lovers of Wichita Falls will attend the Godowski concert Tues-day evening at the Wichita theater. The advance sale of ticket indicates that every seat will be taken.

The Health and Efficiency club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. J. W.

Mrs. L. A. Davis is entertaining Tuesday afternoon honoring her

guest, Mrs. A. E. Humphries of St.

A movie entertainment will be

given at Barwise school Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30. Every-

Mrs. Fred Elbert will be hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club Tuesday

The Catholic Daughters will meet

in social session Tuesday afternoon at the church hall on Ninth street. Mesdames Ike L. Upchurch, J. I

Staley and Paul McDermott will be

hostesses at the Golf club Tuesday afternoon for the bridge party. The

The Business Women's club will

meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 p. m. It is the regular "stunt night"

monthly program, and the hostess committee, Mrs. L. O. Packer and Misses Katherine Brothers and Alice

Bennett, have arranged a very at-tractive number for entertainment

I Have Regained All

My Old Time Strength

And 20 Pounds In

Weight by Taking

games start promptly at 2:30.

body is invited.

my accomplishment.

And I positively hated them.

reached home after that trying day at the Little Playhouse. Not until

did I remember in what a sad state I had left my suite.

which confronted me wherever

Surely Jack is the most adorable of husbands. Never from a glance

port. And Jack held me close and neither of us speke. Just being to-

gether, we seemed to rest each

Never had I seen Jack look so

harassed. He shows a nervous strain more than most men. He shows it in his eyes and in two vertical wrin-

I was glad that the back of the davenport was toward the kitchen door. I smoothed the horrid wrin-

kles from his brow while demanding

"Business going badly. Bryan, the prospect I told you about, is closing

his factory," he explained. "And I

I didn't like to be reminded

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my extravagance. I stopped with a kiss.

(To be continued).

kles in his forehead

the reason for them.

turned, I began to cry.

band came home.

surprise me.

# **Prescriptions**

Of Druge

Are you always satisfied that you are getting the greatest amount of creative power in prescriptions; that they are put up as they should be?

Nothing escapes us-observance of every scientific rule for the selection of high grade and purest power drugs. Scientific manipulation of same according to modern practice.

Bring all your prescriptions to us and be satisfied that they will be filled accurately and correctly and that the medicine will do the patient the greatest amount of good.

French Icory Rubber Goods Central Drug Store

Drugs, Sundries and Toilet Articles



713-715 Eighth Street

Wichita Falls, Texas

# Girls' Fine Dress Values In a Truly Remarkable Offering!



HE sweet little girlie with the bunnie and the basket of eggs has celebrated her Easter and is quite happy. Why not! She is wearing one of those cute little Pantie Suits, costing only 98c, which are among the beautiful styles and remarkable values now to be had in Girls' Gingham Dresses only at the J. C. Penney Company.

much higher priced garments, sively for our stores and can-

not be had elsewhere. Our allotment has been received and now awaits you. Four styles at Top Right-Made from Amos-

Here illustrated are 14 chic

styles, all exact copies of

which were made up exclu-

keag Gingham and Chambray; plain colors and checks. Sizes 7 to 14 years. 98c

Five Styles at Bottom Left—Amoskeag Ginghams in plain colors and checks and combinations. Sizes 7 to 14 years.



Bottom Right Amoskeag Ginghams in plain colors and neat checks. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

\$1.98

We bought 30,-000 of these wellmade and serviceable garments for sale in all our 312 stores, thus securing a large discount which reverts to you.



THE LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD

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# QUARTER INCH OF RAIN BECORDED IN

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day netted a total of a quarter Judge P. A. Martin, who will attend the general Methodist conference. inch of rain in this city and vi-tinity. The rains were general throughout the district touched by the local railroads and approximate-ly the same amount was reported from all points.

Monday morning, however. Altus

that took this action in open court

Monday morning, however. Altus

that in case counsel want to try

At 9 o'clock the agents reported that it had been pouring down for sevit was first believed expedient to It had been pouring down for sev-sral hours and that there had been no letup. The creeks and ditches, it was said, were rising rapidly to the

was said, were rising rapidly to the sanger mark.

Altus had had but little rain since early last fall and the Wichita Falls and Northwestern has been compelled to haul water to that place since last December. It was reported Monday morning that the HARVEY AND ASSOCIATES

reservoirs were completely filled.
Other points north and west Mon-say morning also reported more rain and it began here shortly be-fore 9 o'clock. North winds were blowing but the movement was

temperature locally since early Sunday morning until Monday morning wavered but five degrees.

# OFFICERS SEIZE ▶ 10 OUNCES DOPE

Ten ounzes of morphine and co-caine were selzed by officers in Burkburnett Sunday and two men— Burkburnett Sunday and two men.

J. E. Smith and James C. Galaway—
are under a mest charged with selling and possession of it, in violation of the narcotic act.

One ounce of morphice.

stayed revealed nine ounces more.
The officers who were in the raid and made the arrest were special and made the arrest were special narcotic Inspector W. G. Nance, Pro-hibition Enforcement Officer A. Tyler, Ranger M. M. Kuhnsman and City Detective R. T. Schipp. According to the officers the dope

was bought in Juarez, Mexico, and

VERNON, TEXAS, April 24 .- A second annual child health confer-ence has been planned by the Wil-

# 89TH COURT WILL STAY OPEN DURING JUDGE'S ABSÈNCE

During the three weeks' absence of

### GET FLOWING WELL IN **NEW SOUTH ELECTRA SAND**

The first well reported for the week in this section was the No. 2 test of R. O. Harvey and associates located in section 31 of the Wag-goner tract, south of Electra, flowing by heads at the rate of between 150 and 200 barrels from the new 1900 foot sand.

ered at 1948 and was drilled ten feet. The casing was set at 1930 feet, leaving 28 feet of open hole; a 5 3-16 perforated liner will be run and the well completed.

At the private recital given last Friday by the college expression class of Ward-Belmont, Nashville

juster of the Fort Worth and Denby the two men for a consideration of \$65 and aftermothe sale a search of the house where the two men home Monday. home Monday.

> W. E. Bernhard, surveyor and civil engineer, announces the removal of his office to room 308 City National building.

"Quit Kicking the Medical De partment" is the subject of an ar-ticle by Dr. Everett Jones of this city appearing in the current num-

## AN ADVANCE SOUTHWARD

# TIMES' DAILY LEADING COMIC FEATURES

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CICERO SAPP BEFORE YOU GO, CICERO, THERES

SOMETHING I WANT TO FELL YOU !

MRS. STEWART'S YESTERDAY. - I'VE

\$10 50 35

BRIDGE ?

LAND SAKES!

WHAT WOULD THE FOLKS BACK HOME SAY?

PLAYING







### **—BY FRED LOCHER**

WELL THERE GOES THE LAST OF MY \$200 LATER BILL. WHOSE GONNA LOAN ME TWO BUCKS THE TO GET BACK IN THE GAME ? DAY . HOLEE M ANOTHER SEVEN, MACHEREL EIGHT STRAIGHT ATTABOY !! PASSES' -

### TOOTS AND CASPER

I WANT YOU TO WEAR

THIS WIG AUNTIE - ITLL MAKE YOU LOOK MUCH

MORE STYL

THIS WIG LOOKS LET'S TAKE IN THE MOVIE AROUND THE FEELS SO HEAVY CORNER! WE WON'T

It Was Too Much on Auntie's Mind



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—BY J. E. MURPHY



## CHILDRESS GETTING READY TO BUILD BIG DAM FOR PERMANENT WATER SUPPLY

An Estimate of Size

was bought in Juarez, Mexico, and delivered to the two men at a hotel in El Paso. The officers had been working on the case for the past two fine of the "Alcalde," the publication of the former students of the State University.

CHILDRESS, TEXAS, April 22.—
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CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCE
AT VERNON, TEXAS, April 24.—A

GREEK ARMY HAS BEGUN

Childress Index.

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# MORGAN TO ASSIST

SHERIFF'S SALE

AN ADVANCE SOUTHWARD

BY Associated Press

CONSTANTINOPLE. April 24.—

The carrier of Sokia and Scala

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The capture of Sokia and Scala

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### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN

AW-WAW - SOME BODY I THOUGHT WITH ALL MY GOSH, THAT HOLLERING HE TAKE ME DOWN . I WAS PLAYIN' CIRCUS LIKE TH' ALVIN - HOLD WAS EITHER GETTING THAT POSE . HIS EARS WASHED, OR DON'T DROP ACTORBATS ON TH' SIGNBOARD SOMEBODY WAS TRYING AN' WAS GOIN' TO TURN SUMMER-OR YOU'LL BOUNCE TO TAKE A NICKEL SETS BUT TH' CHAIR FELL OVER YSELF OUT OF AWAY FROM HIM = AN' LEFT ME UP WAW HERE TUNE - IT'S A GOOD THAT KID CAUSES THING THAT CIRCUS MORE RUMPUS THAN A MOUSE SIGN DIDN'T SHOW IN A WOMEN'S SOME SWORD SWALLOWERS COLLEGE! IN ACTION!

ALVIN THE "ACTORBAT"

### THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



### SALESMAN, SAM

Gus Is Convinced He's Sick



BY SWAN BUT I TELL YOU, DOCTOR, I KNOW, THERE.

HAW CIFE LOG TIT WINH RADIO I BOUGHT ON GUZZ'S DESK AND SORPRISE HIM WHEN HE COMES

LETTER TO SMALL SOMS PLEASE SEND ASSORTED

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MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1922.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY Answer not a fool according to his folly, lest thou also be like him .- Proverbs 26:4.

These clumsy feet, still in the mire, Go crushing blossoms without end; These hard, well-meaning hands we thrust Among the heart-strings of a friend. Earth holds no balsam for mistakes: Men crown the knave, and scourge the tool That did his will: but Thou, O Lord, Be merciful to me, a fool. -Edward Rowland Sill.

### WHEAT MONEY.

Paper money would be based on the value of wheat, instead of gold or silver, by a plan being advocated among some of England's economists.

Wall Street would hoot at the notion. But the British chancellor of the exchequer, while for the present opposed to the idea, apparently is not sure that it mightn't work. He says:

"Such a refinement of current policy may b theoretically sound, but it has never yet been tested, and in any case it is surely desirable for us first to get back to that approximation of stability which the gold standard supplies and to which the world, betore 1914, was thoroughly accustomed."

It would be a fine joke on Americans, if, after countries had discarded gold as the basis of money. work If wheat displaced gold as the backing of paper

stead of \$10 in gold or silver. Such a currency system would be a madhouse un- a part of his equipment.

less some method were adopted for stabilizing the a daily, purchasing power of paper money also would gave the brave young chap to his care and told him go up and down daily.

Wall Street would gleefully manipulate wheat ing power would be tomorrow.

the wheat farmer. Since the war boom collapsed he hours were full of discomfort and anxiety, but the has seen the purchasing power of his wheat decline faster than the buying power of the dollars, for which his presence was in evidence. he exchanged his wheat, expanded.

With money based on wheat, the farmer would atmosphere took on a hue of hope. exchange his wheat for a piece of paper in the form of a mortgage on the products of an expenditure of voted to raising the wheat.

The relative standard of values would be intri- fresh task. cate, hard to adjust, no two people agreeing.

China invented the world's first paper money in the year 650. Europe did not have bank notes until acteristic of other days. the bank of England was chartered in 1694.

Those first Chinese bank notes were redeemable zation money is the only one that hasn't changed

But the keen interest aroused by Henry Ford's strong to help. attack on the gold standard shows that the public is not satisfied with the money system inherited from China. When a change comes, what will take the place of gold? Wheat, energy or mutual confi-

### NOT A QUESTION OF PROFITS.

be resumed Tuesday, to be a profitable undertaking of a boy-my boy! in itself. The Times would have to sell between 1200 and 1500 copies daily; that is more papers than The Times could reasonably expect to sell every day, although there were some days last year when the sales far exceeded 1500.

The sporting extra, however, enables The Times to furnish baseball and other late afternoon news to Wichita Falls and Northwest Texas far ahead of any other publication, and to render a service to the public that is not to be measured by the dollars and cents standard. A progressive newspaper must often spend money for news and service, when there is no hope of a direct return on the expenditure.

### THE MISSING INGREDIENT.

The indispensable element in any international gathering such as that at Genoa is mutual confi-It seems to be entirely absent at Genoa just now, and as a result there is scant reason to expect any worth while results; not only that, there is some danger that Europe will be worse off than ever as a result of the situation there, for distrust and prejudice are being plentifully bred;

Before Germany and Russia are again permitted to sit in council with the nations of the world, they must show their worthiness of confidence. There are laws and processes that protect a business man who has to deal with those he distrusts; nations in their trading have no such safeguards.

Detroit man claims his car has runs 200,000 Perhaps he loaned it to a friend.

### DELICIOUS FOODS

If you work sitting at a desk all day, you should eat more meat than the man who saws wood or car

Woh says so? Dr. Thomas M. Carpenter, physic logical chemist of a Boston nutrition laboratory. The desk worker, Carpenter says, needs more

meat to keep him warm. This he artificially secures the necessary heat which the hod-carrier and wood-sawer generate by muscular effort.

The Carpenter line of thought is that food, in the last analysis, bears the same relation to the body that coal does to a furnace. Heat is the ultimate

Can a stenographer live on chocolate sundaes and candy? Some of them come close to demonstrating it in the affirmative.

Back of all this is heavy science, expounded by Dr. Carpenter, as follows:

A normal stenographer, during the course of a day, uses up 2222 calories. That is the average. The girl who types by the touch system needs fewer calories than the typist who attacks the keys like a chicken picking up corn, and accordingly should eat

Gum chewing uses up a terrific amount of energy, which requires heavier eating than in the case of a chicle abstainer.

A lunch, consisting of a chocolate sundae and some candy, furnishes the typist 1500 calories, or more than a third as much as a hard-working carpenter requires daily.

Topping off this interesting discourse, Dr. Carpenter figures scientifically that a sundae, if thoroughly absorbed by the system, has a calorific heating power sufficient to raise a ton of coal three

While it might be wise for people without castiron stomachs to take some of this food science with a grain of salt, it recently was expounded as gospel by Dr. Carpenter before the Harvard Medical school.

The important fact is that scientists are finally beginning to get at "original truth" in the matter of diet, and that some of the accepted notions about food values may be due for an explosion.

Until the investigation is nearer completion, a good average rule is to keep in mind the old saying that most of us dig our graves with our teeth.

Our 13,000,000 bachelors believe troubles never

It is always fair weather until picnics get

Too small a navy might endanger the permanent

Every man has his price, but the man who gives himself away isn't worth very much

The little man had been ill for a long time. He cornering nearly four-ninths of the world's total gold had been very patient. The doctor had done his best tem, as in western Canadian provsupply, we woke up some morning to find that other | -but he had gone as far as his skill was able to inces.

And so then we sent for the surgeon. He was a currency you'd get, for instance, a bank note worth medium sized, stocky man, with a keen eye and a 10 bushels of wheat or equivalent buying power, in sure brain. You immediately felt his sympathy and knew his largeness of heart. These were dominantly

The operation called for unusual skill and judgprice of wheat. For, with wheat price fluctuating ment. But we trusted the surgeon for both. We we trusted him.

price as it now manipulates stocks. No one could that obeyed, the surgeon did his work. And he did

And then they laid the patient tenderly on his bed Money based on wheat might be a fine thing for | for the white robed nurses to attend. The following

Just the minute he entered the room the very

energy at his command to the work of his profeslabor in other industries equivalent to the labor de sion. He loved it because behind it all there was a great background of service that urged him to each

back to his cheeks, and with it the smiles so char-

What the surgeon did for this particular life was sary of that lantern hanging, real ta fraction of what he is doing every day in the but a fraction of what he is doing every day in the in gold or silver, same as now. Of all tools of civili- year for others. When he rises in the morning his year for others. When he rises in the morning his America develops traditions as it first thoughts are of those who need him and whom he loves to serve. He rests only that he may be

tle does the world realize how much the surgeon gives -receiving, so many times, nothing but the satisfaction of having given

One day I saw God coming across Fifth avenue in New York City in the form of a little boy leading a blind man. Another time I saw Him taking flowers to one who was ill. And not long ago I saw Him | dent. In order for its final sporting edition, which will as a surgeon, holding within his province the life

How could I help but believe in Him!

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There is no door to sorrow barred Grief holds contemptuous disregard Of pride and pomp and fortune's gold. And pleasures which are bought and sold: In this the rich and poor are kin: Death calls and all must let him in

Still there are rich men in woe. And plainly does the difference show As one with wealth may grace his board So one who's richer in belief Has more to soothe the pang of grief

The man of greater faith can bear His hours of anguish and despair, His lonely days and nights and weeks With peace which money vainly seeks: Faith can a wealth of strength supply Which gold and silver cannot buy.

Just as the rich of purse provide

Comforts to poorer men denied, So those of greater faith, in woe, Have dreams the faithless cannot know; ·Rich of spirit, they can face The days of grief with nobler grace (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

YOU KIN GINALLY JEDGE A DAWG BY DE KIN' O' MAN HE RUNNIN'



# By ALBERT APPLE

Judge Gary, American business treme emotional despondency with better times ahead.

dustry. And produceitno statistics settling the mind, are the obvious period of big physical volume of

doesn't matter much. is the important thing. It starts ample of the consequences of ab money circulating. Given that, prof. its and prosperity will quickly adjust themselves to normal.

### STRATEGY.

coal strike anemic. They are out- in trouble or misfortune and living center their attack on the Connells- traveling again into happiness and ville coke district.

the blow fell where it was least ex- health and bright fortune, and the pected. The union coal miners have been "laying for" the Connellsville must fight our fights to the end. coke crowd for 20 years. and not give up life until it is Steel industry, a bystander, suf-ers as its coke supply is partly

shut off. Judge Gary admits even nome with fair-to-all methods for preventing industrial warfare?

considers liminating its house of lords. In coming years there'll be similar talk about abolishing our naional senate. The senate and the house, however, are designed to op-The United States senate is a constant reminder that our country is

### league of nations-states.

German East Africa. American negroes.

might make considerable rumpus surgeon brought cheer and hope to them every time of ships couldn't begin to handle In making his suggestion serious-

ly. Doc Schnee discloses that Europe are informed on Europe

### LANTERN,

Paul Revere began his famous ride, summoning our colonial ancest that section, unless ors to arms, when he saw a lantern flash as a signal in the tower

hundred and forty-seventh anniverrepublican form of government.

# fortunate and sensible in our selec-

Northern Pacific railway em-ployes who entered military service during the war totaled 3,977. Of Companion wor these 2.597 have returned and ap plied for their old jobs. And every one of the applicants turned home and found themselves

has been taken care of to date, says jobless.

J. M. Rapelje, the road's vice presi-Some business men might tack this up in place of the "Do it now"

"Don't park here" signs over A swordfish, weighing 75 pounds, new brick court house. Land, Mass., by sending an electric current through the steel harpoon. pleted.

### **Texas Viewpoints**

Sherman Democrat: It is not only as Shakespeare says in the profound soliloguy of the morese and troubled Hamlet, "the dread of something after death" that restrains the large majority of persons from wanton self-destruction, but the natural longing to live and the sane conviction that hope is a substantial certainty associated

The higher and sounder reason is the moral principle that life is an endowment which is conferred on us and which we must keep in trust and use well until it is taken from to be relieved of it. Life itself is a natural favor, yet its utility and benefit are not determined by the act of living, but by the spirit and

planation of most suicides is that they result from intense emotiona mental strain, in which the equilibrium of reason is unbalanced. Remorse, worry, disaster, illness, adversity, trouble, despair, erronious point of view and one or another similar causes leads to excessive and uncontrollable agitation of the

There are more suicides during period of severe commercial de pression, such as we have passed hrough, or dating a time man's oracle, is optimistic, thinks business will continue to increase, first few years after its conclusion. than in eras of prosperity and hap Same prediction comes from lead- piness. Keen worry and deep sor-

cher of Newark, N. J., the spiritual business. Profits may be low or ist who killed her baby and tried to nonexistent for some time. But that take her own life, in order to watch over and counsel her husband people buying heavily. That from the spirit world, is a clear extoo, there was exaggerated emo

tional perturbation.

No maxims are truer than that "life is precious" and "as long as Coal operators banked on big there's lifetifler's hope." Everything open shop production to make the is to be gained by being courageous prosperity. Grief, illness and adversity are just as sure as pleasure

with hope and ambition, but they never obtained their objective. At least their railroad dream is still a dream and not a realty. In point of fact there is little indeed to make an investment in railroad several over to Teddy and Teddy make an investment in railroad se-curities attractive to the public nose in it like a dog and Sid says He not for the fact that we live under nowadays, and big systems, run- says youre thinking it'll be a fine such high pressure that we do not We could solve one of ouf 'race problems' by sending our negroes to colonize Germany's former colonies in Africa. This suggestion is into the revenue of the railroads. and labor unions on one side and money even when times are go would also run through a great deal of unproductive territory as well would be no guarantee of its earn ing dividends then. It is quite like continue to move towards the man kets over the lines already tapping

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recently killed off No Man's parties secured the contract.

# **Bughouse Fables**



### **OUT OUR WAY**

causes. The sad case of Mrs. Harmon Fan-

United States Steel's coke supply is only 54 per cent normal. Without their big reserve stocks steel mills a great railroad that will have its origin in Fort Worth, its terminus. If it aint eny better than his old Talk about stopping war between somewhere between the eastern cap tricks theres nuthing very grate ations. Why not experiment at rock of the plains and the setting about it, I sed sourcastic, and Sid sun and which will split in twain sed, O is that so, you dont say so that great derritory lying between the Fort Worth and Denver and the wunt to bet that Teddy can reed POLITICS.

Texas and Pacific railroads. It all your thawts, Ill bet you a hundred your deadlocks between the two people out in west Texas who are All rite, I bet you, put up or shut of deadlocks between the time proposition of railroads and this particular of the single chamber system. Canadian provscheme has been discussed and re-scheme has been discussed and re-discussed for the past 20 years.

All rite, wat are you think-and the one most easily-prevented. Party after party of surveyors have left Fort Worth going west, filled with hope and ambition, but they with hope and ambition, but they

great and unlooked for change

BRICK COURT HOUSE TO

# STAY IN EVENINGS - HE GETS THE DICKENS EITHER WAY SURE GO OUT AND

BILL COOPER SAYS HE DOESN'T KNOW WHETHER TO GO OUT OR



### LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

Eastland Oil Belt News: It is his fox terrier Teddy, saying. Hay his fox terrier Teddy, saying I did Wich I don't the relax both mentally and physically

lay tomorro if it dont rain, you give the digestive organs time and wasent wat I was thinking of eny- ence of good pure blood.

Well then wat was you thinkin tive muscular exercise, or for solv-I was setting on my frunt steps of, lets try it agen, sed Sid, and I ing business problems. waiting for something to happin And we had a long on sir.

To be sure that the Wich I dont, the while eating and shortly thereafter.

### DYSPEPSIA

are often a victim of dyspepsia. All rite, I bet you, put up or shut Chronic appendicitis often causes through its effect on the gastric secretions.

strength sufficient to take care Youre crazy, like fun, like heck, the food that is put into them, for no sir, I sed, and enyways that digestion depends upon the pres-Such a blood supply is not present when we use that blood for ac-

BY WILLIAMS

To be sure that the blood supply

from care and worry. Any emo-tional disturbances have a bad effect on your digestion. Hence you complain of dyspepsia. The stomach is always easily disturbed by reflex action from other organs. For instance eye strain is

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# pudders Continue to ... Hit But Hurters Are-Unable to Stop Cats

By PAUL W. LARKIN. was not due to a lack of fight-spirit that the Spudders dropped second game of the Panther se-Sunday afternoon at Athle by a count of 10 to 7. It w to a dearth of effective pite Saim's sluggers spotted to gs before they started a bit bbing on their own hook a ugh they entered the last po of the ninth three runs to t hardly a handfull of three thou d and some odd fans budge n their seats. All were lookin m their seats. All were looking another bombardment similar to one staged Saturday. A few re started but Joe Pate always naged to rise to the occasion en it became absolutely necessy and the Salmites were forced be content with the short end of count.

The Spudder skipped sent five of business to the bill during the same process.

hurlers to the hill during the life of the hurlers to the hill during the life of the nine innings but Steve kan was the only one of the quinkho apparently possessed a Ramsey, p. Knader, p. Tanner ... Steve worked only one and xxRutth ...

Two-base hits, Hollahan, Dono hue, Cady; home run, Eibel, Storey, stolen base, Brown; sacrifices, Williams, Reid, Storey; hits and rums, Reid 7 hits 6 runs in 8 1-3 innings; struck out, Reid 2, Mitchell no hits 2-3 innings; struck out, Reid 2, Mitchell no hits 2-3 innings; struck out, Reid 2, Mitchell no hits 2-3 innings; struck out, Reid 2, Mitchell no hits 2-3 innings; struck out, Reid 2, Mitchell no hits 2-3 innings; struck out, Reid 2, Mitchell no hits 2-3 innings; struck out, Reid 2, Mitchell no hits 2-3 innings; struck out, Reid 2, Mitchell no hits 2-3 innings; struck out, Reid 2, Mitchell no hits 2-3 innings; struck out, Reid 3, double plays, Galloway to Stow Pit on bases, While Parson was this year. Knight held Houston with Typior counted easily. On an appeted double steal by Stelland Houston with Typior counted easily. On an on bases, while Parson was touched for hits with runners on bases.

\*\*CALVESTON 4, HOUSTON 1

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Houston outhit Houston here to day and defeated the Buffs 4 to 1 in one of the fastest played games this year. Knight held Houston with Typior counted easily. On an on bases, while Parson was touched for hits with runners on bases.

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\*\*TWO-base hits, Hollahan, Dono hue, Cady; home run, Eibel, Storey, stolen base, Brown; sacatices, Williams, Reid, 7 williams,

in the second on Moore's Pate's double, a wild pitch let Moore score and sent Pate owman tried once more in the stem the tide, but practicalsame combination as was in the two preceding rounds brought into play again and er pair of counters resulted auer singled, Hoffman walked.

tly two Spudders had reached up to this time, but they got into the game in the fourth singled to center with one and Adams walked after Milhad lofted to Taylor in deep or. White fouled one over the field fence and then straightone out a bit more and drop-it over in fair territory, ac-ting for three runs.

Panthers came back again in fifth, however, and collected allotment of two before New-was withdrawn. Stellbauer d and Hoffman singled. Phelan them up a notch with a pretty on Tavener's double Mokar in. Mokan retired the next men and Tavener was left

Salmites were perfectly ers raised the fans' hopes in

Villiams, Browns, 4. Miller, Spudders, 3. Meusel, Giants, 3.
Beck, Spudders, 2.
Dugan, Red Sox, 2.
Burns, Red Sox, 2.
Stellbauer, Panthers, 2. Vache, Exporters, 2. William, Phillies, 2. M. Smith, Crabs, 2. Hornsby, Cards, 2. Miller, Yankees. 2. Meyers, Bears, 2.

### TOUGH, BUT TRUE

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Stellbauer,	ri	:			. 4	2	2	1	0	1
Hoffman.	$^{2}$ b				. 3	3	2	5	2	1
Phelan, 3b					. 3	0	1	2	2	0
Tavener, s	8				. 4	0	2	2	2	1
Moore, c .					4	1	1	1	0	0
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mg. Steve worked only one and othirds innings and he retired five batters who faced him thout one reaching first. The state of four—Bowman, Newkirk adler and Ramsey—either failed locate the plate or served themere the Cats wanted them. The sidders weren't outhit, but they re outpassed and the Cats garred their knocks when they ann runs.

Eventeen Spudders were used by min an effort to get away with contest. In addition to the five thers, three center fielders and pinch hitters were sent into the y. Two of their nine hits were the blows collected by Babe Ruth Buddy Tanner, while four of the alning seven were divided been Jake Miller and Al White, he of whom contributed a circuit

salning seven were divided benear and Al White
nof whom contributed a circuit
y and a single.

White Crashes a Couple.

If white started his first game
the championship season at sechase and his work, especially
the stick, found high favor
the fans. The former Gakland
rer hit the ball on the nose
ty time he appeared at the platiand his drive over the left field
if accounted for three tailles as
were two aboard at the time,
single in the sixth was ultiely converted into a run alse
he scored soon after on Buddy
ner's pinch single.

The home boys were helpies in
no in the side of the Spudder
Tavener's stick, which is altt as big as himself, was directly
onsible for four Fanther markHis long sacrifice fly in
the d sent the first one over, his
bis to left center in the
fifth
ked in two more and his sinlist to seventh, same the infirst their last run.

Abe Bowman, who has appeared
the last three games, was Salms
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1	Hendficks, cf	4	1	2	5	0	(
1	Silcott, rf	3	1	3	2	0	0
	L. Smith, 1b	4	0	. 0	5	0	- 0
	Moore, 3b	à	0		0	T	1
		- 1	ě	- 5	- 1	3	-
	M. Smith. ss	12.	λŸ	ā	1	ā	ě
	Griffith, c	7.	÷	ĭ	6	Ä	é
	Knight, p	•					_
1	Totals	34	4	10	27	9	1
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	Josefson, rf	4	0	2	2	0	•
	Gross, 58	4	0	0	2	3	1
	Hailey, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
	Bittle, If	4	0	1	5	1	- 6
i	Whiteman, cf		0	ō	2	ō.	•
	Blades, 2b v		0	1	1	4	-
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	Doyle, 3b						- 6

CHICAGO, April 23.—Pittsburgh went on a batting rampage today and pounded Chicago's pitchers for 22 hits, winning the first game of the series 14 to 3. Carlson was wild by the tenth inning gave Beaumont its third etraight victory over San Antonio here today. The score was 3 to 2. A rally after two men were down in the eighth enabled the Exporters to tie the score after Larry man, Kaufman, Studiand and Hait-man, Kaufman, Kaufman, Kaufman, Studiand and Hait-man, Kaufman, porters to tie the score after Larry man. Kaufman, Stueland and Hart-Cheney had pitched shut out ball for nett. seven innings. Score:
.SAN ANTONIO --- AB R. H. PO A

Hale, rf	5	0	0	3	0	
Gross, 88	- 5	0	3	2	4	
Shields, If	4	0	1	1	0	
Meyers, cf	4	1	1	2	0	
Fuller, 2b	2	0	0	6	2	
	3	1	2	7	0	
Beatty, 1b Exmelt, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	
Henry, c	4	0	1	7	1	
Cheney, p	3	0	0	i	2	
2.0	-	-	-	-	_	-
Totale	34	2	. 8 x	29 -	12	

BEAUMONT— AB R H PO Rader, ss . . . . 5 0 0 3 Stansbury, 3b . 5 2 3 1 DeMaggio, 1t . . . 2 1 1 3

DeMaggio, if .... Wetzel, cf .... Edington, rf .... Strong, 1b .... Brennan, 2b .... ordinary conditions
on has meant nothing in the life of a
ball team.

The lively hall Jacobus, p ......

By innings—
San Antonio ..... 010 100 000 0— 2
Beaument ......... 000 000 020 1— 3
Stolen bases—Stansbury; sacrifice
—Fuller; two base hits—Henry, Anderson, DeMaggio; double plays—
Stansbury to Brennan to Strong (2).
Strong to Anderson, Fuller to Beatity; winning pitcher—Jacobus; struck out—by Cheney 6, by Caldera 2, Jacobus 1; bases on bails—off Cheney 5, Jacobus 2; hit by pitcher—Chency (Wetzal). 3 to popular favor during the 1922

### COMEDION ALTROCK OUTDOES WILLIAM TELL



Harris looking on with Jim Thompson, southern professional, doing the driving.

Nick Altrock, famous comedian of! Nick conceived the idea of plac- | Nick insists there are any num-

lliam Tell shooting the apple off ball driven off the nose. s son's head with his trusty bow

SRHEVEPORT 6, DALLAS 2

DALLAS, April 23 .- Hack Eibel

two runs. Hornsby with four bases on balls and a sacrifice did not have

By innings — R. H. E.
St. Louis ... 100 010 211 — 6 13 1
Cincinnati ... 000 030 000 — 3 5 1

PASSING OF LIVELY BALL

means much to get a one-run advan-tage under the ordinary conditions. For several years, however, one run

It's a great method to put the op position in the air, throw a pitcher off his stride, one of baseball's most

Bargains in used furniture a

Carlton Furniture Co. Now located Bargains in wall paper at 617 Indiana, 445-3tp Decorators Co. 34

a legal time at bat,

Washington baseball club, is ing a golf ball on his nose, as a ber of golfers he would not allow thing if not original. Someone told Nick the story about substitute for a tee, and having said to drive the ball, among them being

Babe Ruth. "Anyone who has ever seen me "You know Babe often swings That sounded interesting to Nick, size of my nose will appreciate the so he decided to go William Tell one great danger entailed in pulling this ball. It immediately becomes a se-

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

opened his home run campaign with a circuit drive off Reid in the fourth						
inning of the game today in which his batting gave Shreveport a 6 to 2 victory over Dallas. Clyde Williams twirled an excellent game for the visitors. Manager Billy Smith was given a three day suspension today for his argument Saturday with Umpire Daly. Score:	Club	Lc 33 4 6 6 6 9				

Sunday's Results.
Fort Worth 10. Wichita Falls 7.
Beaumont 2. San Antonio 2.
Shreveport 6. Dallas 2.
Galveston 4. Houston 1.

San Antonio at Beaumont, Shreveport at Dallas.

0	AMERICAN LE	AG	UE.
E		on	Lost
0	New York	8	2
0	Cleveland	6	4
0	St. Louis		.4
. 0	Philadelphia	4 .	4
0 0 0	Boston	4	4
0	Chicago	4	5
0	Detroft	8	6
0	Washington	2	8
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Sunday's Results.
New York 3, Washington 0.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3.
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3.

Tuesday's Schedule. Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. Philadelphia at New Fork. Boston at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Ft. Louis ... Philadelphia Brooklyn

> Cincinnati ... Sunday's Results. New York 7, Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 14, Chicago 3, St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3.

Tuesday's Schedule.
Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

North, Pfeffer and Ainsmith; Gil-lespie, Scott and Wingo. Browns 4, White Sox 3, ST. LOUIS, April 23.—A homer by Giants 7, Dodgers 3. OKLYN, April 23.—The New

and Gharrity, Hoyt and Schang. Tigers 4, Indians 3.

DETROIT: April 23.— Cleveland outhit Detroit today, but the Tigers bunched their safeties more oppor-tunely and beat the Indians for the

CHANGES STYLE OF PLAY third straight time by a score of The bunt in baseball is due to Score by innings-

Batteries: Coveleskie and O'Neil The lively ball and a desire to emulate the deeds of Babe Ruth has Pillette, Oldham and Bassler. crowded the bunt off the baseball

Ruth 6	2	3	1	1	0	
Knadler 8	3		0.3	.0.		-50
White 7	4	3	1	. 0	1	
McDonald47	12	19	3	1	0	
Miller 46	9	17	4	ō	. 3	
O'Brien22	5	8	1	0	0	
Adams40	11	14	2	2	0	
Beck	10	14	ō	1	2	
Summa44	13	15	1	1	0	
Bischoff 9	3	3	1	6	1	-
Tanner 3	ē	ī	ō	0	ō	
Bescher17	5	4	0	1	0	
Darrough 5	0	-1	0	0	0	
Sorey27	5	4	0	0	0	
Bowman 8	2	1	0	n	0	- 1
Kitchens :::31	3	3	2	0	0	
Mokan 6	0	0	ō	0	0	- 1
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By PAUL W. LARKIN

Even old J. Pluve can't keep the crowd away when the Cats show here. The game started in a heavy

fans on hand. And they stuck until McDonald Stopped. After getting at least one blow-

downpour, but there were over 3,00

After getting at least one birds in every game thus far this season. Tex McDonald was finally stopped by Joe Pate. He failed to connect the family name of High in a prominent place on the sport page.

Hughle High, the oldest brother,

Unsportsmanlike. Wichita Falls fans are generally regarded as the fairest to all teams and players around the circuit and and players around the circuit and this seidom that anything can be said against them, but the actions of a few Sunday and the remarks directed at Frank Kitchens were anything but sportsmanlike.

Annly Figh, second of the noted family, is with the Brooklyn club. He is a third baseman and hopes to some day supplant Jimmy Johnston at that position for the Dodgers. Charlie, the youngest, had a brief

333 anything but sportsmanlike.

"Kitch" is in a terriola hitting slump, but nobody realizes that any utmost to avoid or overcome if he older brothers insist he is the ne such as this since he has been with the Spudders and simply te-cause he has failed to hit the agate have taken it upon themselves to ride him. Frank is hitting the ball

Fans Soon Forget,

Frank is the peer of Texas feague backstops. Certain newspapers around the circuit last fall pub-lished "all-star" selections by the fans. It was interesting to note that Kitchens was chosen more than any one man for a position. Havsome of the local "bugs" forgotien the number of games Frank broke up last year? Frank took his riding yesterday like the real sports-man that he is. He looked into the stands and smiled. He's too experienced a ball player to let anything like that bother him. He knows he'll recover in due time. But it not to the credit of certain fans to get on him. A few words of en-

### ouragement would help more.

Mokan Cracks Five. Pittaburgh seems to have the cor ct combination in right field wit Rohwer and Mokan. Johnny bleked in with four singles and a double yesterday out of five trips to the plate while Rohwer always gives

account of himself when in there. Dope Seems to Be Off.

The season is too young yet, maydope handed out by different critics; but those who picked Washington as a contender in the American league and Shreveport in the Texas

have plenty of food for thought at present.

Spudders Go on Road. Spudders leave tonight for Fort Worth where they stop off for one game before going to Shreve-port for four, Dallas for the same number and returning to the Pan-ther city for four. It's opening day in Shreveport Wednesday, but the assers can hardly be expected to kop the kup" this year.

Although the finrickshaw is part of our mental picture of Japan a Philadelphia clergymen invented this horseless carriage less than a undred years ago while paying visit to the orient.

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# **NEW YORK TEAMS GO BACK INTO LEAD**

And Yankees Are Leading By Half a Game.

NEW YORK, April 24.-Playing the brand of ball that carried them to the top last season, the Yankees and Giants swung into their third week of the major league campaign week of the major league campaign today, leading the race in both cir-cuits. The Yankees with Waite Hoyt n rare form and Frank Baker wielding a wicked bludgeon, blanked Washington, making it four straight from the Senators. As Cleveland lost—its third consecutive game— to Ty Cobb's rejuvenated Tigers, the 'ew Yorkers had a margain of two

Brooklyn continued under the spell of the Giants' jinx and lost its sixth out of eight games with Mc-Graw's men. The victory put New York half a game ahead of the Cubs, who met a 14-3 defeat at the hands ≪ the Pirates.

It was the sixth straight for the Pittsburghers, whose all-round play has been a feature of the past week Kenneth Williams hit his fourth homer in two days, aiding the Browns to beat the White Sox 4 to 3, while Van Gilder hung up his third straight win.

Ineffective pitching and weakness at bat cost Cincinnati its seventh straight reverse, St. Louis taking advantage of the Red slump, A pe-culiar feature of the game was that. Hornsby, second sacker of the Cards, did not have an official time and registering sacrifice on his

## Sport Shots High Brothers May Equal Record of Famous Delehanty

record of the Delehanty family, which contributed four brothers to

Three of the family have already graced the big show, and a fourth brother now in school hopes to keep

formerly with Detroit and New York in the Amricach league, is now with Vernon in the Pacific Coast league. He is through as far as the majors are concerned.

Andy High, second of the noted trial with the Athletics. He is now with Portland in the Pacific North

west league. Despite the fact that Charlie tar-ried only a short while with the more than he. It's the one thing ried only a short while with the that a batter detests and does his older brothers insign he is the heat fails into it. Frank never fell into player in the family. Charile is only

cause he has failed to hit the agate into safe territory some of the fans have taken it upon themselves to but early decided that he preferred the infield. Both Hughle and Andy are short every day, but his blows aren't go-

in stature but Charley is a six footer.

ariton Furniture Co. Now located 617 Indiana. Pathe phonographs at Decorators.

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or throwing a ball, the batsman
shall be declared out for so doing.
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A time at bat is not charged
against the batsman if he is awarded a base on balls or for being hit
by a pitched ball, or when the
catcher interferes with him and he
is granted first base because of the play as the ball becomes dead when catcher's act, or when he makes the batsman so interferes with the sacrifice hit.

catcher.

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"We have to live according to the I know about. It took me about 45

rule and according to the Book," said years to find that out. Some of you Judge Kay, in making it plain that fellows have not found it out yet: the desire of man to "do as he leave not be sum of nearly all ambitions, cannot be fulfilled. Judge Kay said:

"What do we mean when we talk about ambition? That great word ambition! Does it mean pride? Does to mean pride? Doe

selfishness? What does it you think that you can do that. I mean? Nobody knows exactly what it means because to every man it has you do not need a slate pencil to its own individual meaning—it firs the yearnings, the desires, the purpose the yearnings, the desires, the purpose the properties of the proper poses of that particular heart. It can have no higher meaning for him than his own desires, his own wants, his own plans and his own purposes, so that it might mean one thing to one man and another to another, but to go any further than your money, but the severy man it means never. A man it does I will tell you why at the poses of that particular heart. It can principal. every man it means power. A man it does, I will tell you why, at the says, I want a job. Now he does not end of the year he still has all he want a job. Does he want the money had; yours is gone, whatever your that he will get for the work? No. not want that, but he does try to keep up with that kind of a dynamical energy of pow-nat money will bring.

try to keep up with that kind of a man and find out where you belong and when you make an earnest effort er that that money will bring.

man goes out here to dig an to find out where you belong well. Does he want to dig an oil don't belong as high as you thought.
Why no! Does he want any
No: 25 cents worth of oil would king and is the trouble with a great last him a year. Does he want mon-ey? No. But here is the way he rea-not know where they belong and they ions: If I can go out here and put rush into places where angels fear get some money, then I will be in "I have got so I can pass by a shop window and hardly look in at all. You

"Now does a man want to be have to learn to do that. You do not president of the United States? No. If want to let ambition carry you betthat office was considered merely in yond your depth nor pride carry you burdens no one would approach beyond your depth. Of course the but he wants to say to another, ambition to spend money is an ambition in itself for power; you do the comes, so that it is power that go, and he goes, and to another, come. we want and it is power that we ing it; the spender even doesn't do are crazy about; it is not money and that, but he spends it in order that it is not work and it is not effort, but the ability to do and to have those things that seem good to us. "I say that men want power! The , once in a while there is prettiest sign I ever saw on the street an old craw miser that wants mon-ey to stack it up and to count it. He is beyond redemption; he does not of words as you could ever get to-event want to use his money; he just gether. I want you to think about wants to count it and say that he that a little. If you can get them has got it away from the crowd and to go together you are all right, but is going to keep it. A man like that most men not caring for the light.

Is of less use to the community than but want the power by itself. They

must let alone.

"I am telling you some things that bright Eden, with all the beauty of its flowers and all the witchery of the music of its birds, makes a wrong selection and is driven forth into the world to battle for himself.

"Do you aspire to be a great lead."

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"Tam telling you some things that cost me a great deal to find out and it is free to you. These lessons are lessons of life. They are the unbreakable principles of the ages. You cannot drive around them, you cannot escape them any more than you can not escape the other things in the factor.

"Do you aspire to be a great lead-er? Before you set yourself up as a candidate for higher leadership just remember Moses coming through all the miseries of his headership and anything class. What do we man the miseries of his leadership and standing at last on the naked mountains of Moab looking into the blue hase of the Promised Land beyond Jordan. It is denied to him that he shall ever get there at last.

shall ever get there at last.

"Leadership is not the thing we have the wilderness on these islands and listens to the songs of the sirens and that fought the savages and when he comes home nobody but his old dog knows him and ft broke the dog's heart to see him get home.

"When you think about what you want, leadership, remember Napoleon dying in a storm down there on that island, with no power and have leadership, remember to the savages and when the comes home obody but his old dog knows him and ft broke the dog's heart to see him get home.

"When you think about what you want, leadership, remember Napoleon dying in a storm down there on that island, with no power and have any leadership, remember to contain the power to do as they please. That is what he means. Hear me, young man, that is any please these things that I long for I will do as 1 please. Hear the further when I tell you that no man ever did get away the first National Bank of Wichita Sept. See King, debt.

5291—First National Bank of Wichita Falls vs. S. E. King, debt.

5293—P. G. Williams et al. vs.

Arthur Joffee, debt.

5295—E. A. Moore vs. Christian Bros., appeal.

5296—Sam Kruger vs. Mrs. J. C.

Thompson et al. debt.

5297—Gedrge Kay vs. D. P. Stroudemeans. Hear me, young man, that is any the means. Hear me promote the power in the power in the power is the power to do as they please. That is what he means the power is the power to do as they please. Hear me promote the power is the power in the power will be the power to do as they please. Hear me promote the power is the power to do as they please. The power is the power to do as they please. Hear me promote the power is the power to do as they please. Hear me promote the power is the power to do as they please. Hear me promote the power is the power in the

no glory left unto him, far from his briefles, far from his throne, his soul going out in a storm and his leadership empty and nothing left.

This sold him to mand his leaderhip empty and nothing left. with sold king wanted power. He did not know it for a long time. Let me say to you, men, that you do not know what fire is burning in your more stay to you.

me say to you, men, that you do not know what fire is burning in your heart. Let me say to you that you do not know and you cannot know what possibility for good plans or for evil plans may rise up in your brain and in your-heart. This man was a good man for a long time. "This old king at last decided there was nothing he could not do. You know all of us have that idea in some degree, that we can do anything just a little better than anybody else and that whilet we might not have as much experience, whilst we might not have as much ability, with just a little effort we could do anything anybody else can do. It is a foolish idea, it grows more foolish in this day of specialists than it was in his time, but he decided he could touch time, but he decided he could touch the sacred things, that he was big the sacred things, that he was big though to minister about the altar, that even the sacred vessels on the altar of the church were not sacred broken in spirit, broken in mentality, broken in spirit, broken in the presence.

altar of the church were not sacred to him.

"Now that is a dangerous condition of mind. There are some things that it never was intended you should live according to the rule and as do, some things that you are not fitted to do: some things that are beyond to do: some things that are beyond to do: some things that are beyond to do that or perish and the laws you and above me, that we must not touch, that we must keep hands off.

"Now this man goes on in there anyhow." he takes hold of the church, sikes hold of the aliar takes hold on the throne the king on the street; we all atkes hold of the altar, takes hold nor the beggar on the street; we all of the vessels and he comes out have to live up to them and whenleprous.

"You know that is the tragedy of please we can only meet with dis humanity to me, no matter what aster." heights a man reaches, no matter what his power or what his fame or what his greatness he comes at ONLY A FEW WORKMEN last to seclusion and to silence and emptiness, without power, without fame and not even trusted with re-

REPORT FOR DUTY UNDER

plece work compensation system. the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad car shops in this city.

closed down for the past few

ing. Only a few workmen, said to

Hecker and company of Cleveland

men claim there are no defections

BIDDER ON CONCRETE DIP

from their ranks.

CARTER BROS. LOWEST

be less than 50, reported for duty. Various unions are opposing the piece work plan adopted by A. S.

KATY PIECE WORK PLAN

'How different was General Gran up there with a million men about him when he says: 'I am going to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer!' and that poor fellow up there at the Springs in New York, with the sore in his throat, helpless, without power, with ambition, without strength, emptiness.

all? Is it to put aside ambition, not to have any ambition? What is it hat Shakespeare makes Woolsey say to one of the Cromwells when he was dying? 'Put aside ambition.' Anoth-er great man that came to emptiness and to nothing.

saide ambition? I would not to a young man. You know never felt about pride like the Carter Brothers were awarded the preachers. You know I would not contract of the construction of a want to live in a community where concrete dip in the Burkburnett people didn't have any pride. precinct by the commissioners' is the thing that makes us court Monday on the low bid of clothes, build houses and roads \$2,100. The only other bidder was

have clothes, build houses and roads and paint the houses and set out the rose bushes and a thousand things that we do that are good.

"What is the trouble then with ambition and pride that it will let us out beyond our depth? Many a poor fellow has been elected justice of the peace and immediately imagined himself stepping step by step up to a United States senatorship. And you elect a man to the legislature, average man; What does he want? Not to serve the people in the legislature, he has got by that he is laying his plans to go to congress or to elect himself to the United.

\$2,100. The only other bidder was B. O. Glistrap with \$2,240. The dip will, be 300 feet long and elghteen feet wide and is located four miles west and two miles north of Burk-burnett.

We wish to extend to our friends, who were so faithful our use death of our beloved mother and sister out sin-cere thanks and our prayer is that when sorrow enters your homes that you will have the same loving kindness and sympathy that was bestowed upon us in our bereavement.

E. L. Navier and family. 346-11p

# **BLANTON TO TELL** LOCAL AUDIENCE OF FIGHT IN CONGRESS



CONGRESSMAN T. L. BLANTON Of Abilene

Congressman Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene will speak at the court house Monday night, discussing his record in congress, and referring to some of the matters for which he has been under fire at Washington in recent months.

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addresses in this section had nothing to do with the race his sister, Miss Annie Webb Blanton, is making for congress in this district Among other things, Mr. Blanton ill exhibit one of the whisken t flasks which he alleges were purchased for congressmen as "stationery." His sensational charges on this subject provoked a bitter debate in the house recently.

CASE SETTINGS IN COUNTY

The following list of case settings have been announced for the week of May & in the county court at law: 4574-H. L. Null vs. C. L. Somerville, debt. 5280-F. P. Potter vs. Joseph Colana, must go together or they will not go at all. Light will enable you to know that we expect it to bring. A man is mostly like the green country boy at the country fair that expects the pea to be under the wrong shell. And so it was that Adam situated in his bright. Edge, with all the bring are to be under the first out of the country fair that expects the pea to be under the wrong shell. And so it was that Adam situated in his first that the country fair that expects the pea to be under the wrong shell. And so it was that Adam situated in his first that the country fair that expects the pea to be under the wrong shell. And so it was that Adam situated in his first that the country fair that expects the pea to be under the wrong shell. And so it was that Adam situated in his first that the country fair that expects the pea to be under the wrong shell. And so it was that Adam situated in his first that the country fair that expects the pea to be under the wrong shell. And so it was that Adam situated in his first that the country fair that expects the pea to be under the wrong shell. And so it was that Adam situated in his first that the country fair that expects the pea to be under the wrong shell. And so it was that Adam situated in his first that the country fair that expects the pea to be under the wrong shell. And so it was that Adam situated in his first that the country fair that expects the pea to be under the wrong shell. And so it was that Adam situated in his first that the country fair S. Graham vs. J. R. Daugh-5286-Interstate Oil Co. vs. Paragon

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COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton.

The close was unsettled, \$ to 2 contracts at the opening of the cotton market here in preparation for possible notices tomorrow. This accounted for an opening decline of two points on the near months but position were 3 to 11 points higher and the offerings of May were soon absorbed. by coverings. New Orleans was considerable seller here at the start but Liverpool, the continent and commission housese were buyers with July selling up to 17.70 and the market soon showing net and commission housese were buyers with July selling up to 17.70 and the market soon showing net and tower the holiday but temperatures were unfavorably low in some sections of the belt and Liverpool made steady showing notwithstand-ling the failure to reach an agree
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Liverpool College Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Lapril 24.—Cotton spot in fair demand; prices steady; good middling 10.69; fully middling 10.39; middling 10.24; low middling 9.74; good ordinary 8.89; ordinary 8.39. Sales 7.000 bales including 5.500 American.

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After selling about 12 to 19 points let higher on the early bulge with lay advancing to 18.94 and October 18.94 and October 18.94 and October 19.76, trading became less active and 19.95 an

May

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, April 24—Cash wheat: No. 2 hard, \$1.35 \to \$1.50.

No. 2 red, \$1.39 to \$1.41.
Corn: No. 2 white, 56; No. 2 yelnow, 574.
Oats: No. 2 white, 39; No. 2 mixed, all 37 to 38.

Coffee Market,
NEW YORK, April 24—Coffee:
NEW YORK, April 24—Coffee:
No. 7 Rio, 111-16; futures easy;
May, 10.03; December, 9.7

CHICAGO, April 24.—Poultry alive unchanged; fowls 26, broilers 56 to 60, roosters 17. Butter unchanged; creamery ex-tras 38. Eggs higher; receipts 41,611

KANSAS CITY, April 24.—Cattle: Receipts 15,000; beef steers steady to 15c lower; top, \$8.35; yearlings weak to 25c lower; top yearli heifers, \$8.10; fat she stock stea to weak; cows \$5.25 to \$5.75; he ers, \$6.00 to \$7.25; calves steady Bros. appeal.

Sam Kruger vs. Mrs. J. C.
Thompson et al. debt.

Gledrge Kay vs. D. P. Stroudemeier, debt.

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> SUIT AGAINST RAILROAD FOR \$1,100 DAMAGES BEGINS

> Trial of the suit of E. L. Evans killed

LOCAL RAILROAD MAN 18 WINNER OF AUTOMOBILE

committee at Oklahoma, as the re- ly wounded. sult of a contest there. Mr. Ellis is claim agent for the Katy here.

CULBERTSON NOT COMMENTING

"Nothing to say at this time," said J. G. Culbertson Monday, when had given the matter no thought.

SHRINERS BAND INVITED TO BE IN CONTEST IN DALLAS

The Maskat Temple band has re seived an invitation to participate BRITAIN AND WITCHER in the Durbar Week entertainment at Dalias during the week of May 22, and to be one of several dozer bands which, massed in Fair park are to render "Dixle" in concert. Various prizes are offered in the bands' competition.

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NEW YORK, April 24—Call money firmer; high 4, low 34, ruling rate 34, closing bid 34, offered at 4, last loan 4; call loans against acceptance 3; time loans steady; 60 days 44, 90 days 44, six month 44 to 44, prime mercantile paper 44 to 44.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Foreign exchange firm; Great Britain, demand \$4.424, cables \$4.434, 60 day bills on banks \$4.404; France, demand 9.35, cables \$3.54; Italy, demand 8.604, cables 5.454; Belgium, demand 8.604, cables 8.61; German, demand 4.21, cable 431; Norway, demand 18.82; Sweden 30.65; Switzerland, demand 19.47; Spain, demand 15.55; Greece, demand 4.52; Poland, demand 0.24c; Argentine, demand 3.6c; Brazil, demand \$11.80.

NUUIIII I Little In the cooperation of the Kiwanis elub in providing play ground sequipment for the Austin school was pledged at the weekly luncheon of the club at the Kemp Monday, Mrs. H. F. Weldon, president of the play ground needs of the school, pointing out that although it was one of the largest schools in the one of the largest schools in the one of the largest schools in the state, in number of pupils, it was

> A flower song, very prettily rendered by six young women, was the chief musical feature of the pro-

sadly lacking in recreational facili-

DURANGO EDITOR SHOOTS AND KILLS COMPETITOR

DENVER, COL. April 24. -A speagainst the M., K. & T. railroad for \$1,100 damages began in the 89th district court before a jury Monday afternoon. The plaintiff alleges that through the negligence of the shot and killed William L. Wood, was rulned when struck by a passenger train at the crossing near the Panhandle refinery north of the city in October, 1920. The plained in the paper on the 18th amendment to paper on the 18th amendment to tif"s brother, Otis Evans, who-was the constitution. Lately, according driving the car at the time, was to the dispatch, the men have been exchanging editorial comment, which is said to have grown per-

They met on the street today, according to the special, and several D. G. Ellis of this city is shortly blows were exchanged, when Day to be the owner of an Oldsmobile, is alleged to have drawn a revolver awarded him by the Shrine carnival and fired twice. Wood fell mortal-

> IRISH FREE STATE IS ISOLATED BY A STRIKE

By Associated Press said J. G. Culbertson Monday, when asked concerning recent reports that he was slated as republicant that he was slated as republicant gubernatorial nominee in Texas gubernatorial nominee and he LONDON, April general strike of labor against militelephonie telephonic communication had ceased and all means of transports

> ADMITTED TO PRACTICE BEFORE SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, April 24 -- Alex H. Britain and William C. Witcher, Wichita Falls attorneys, who are here to participate in arguments on to have the privilege of hearing the Red river case, were today ad-at least one opera free of charge mitted to practice before the United at the new municipal opera house. States supreme court, being intro-

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# OFFICERS CAPTURE

EARLY MORNING VIGIL AT RIV-ER BRIDGE LEADS TO IM-PORTANT CATCH.

NUMBERING EQUIPMENT IS FOUND IN GRIP

Arrests Made On Information Received From Lawton Sunday Evening.

Two young men, a Ford sedan and a gripful of wiring and number on the Wichita river bridge. There by the four efficers participating in the capture became entitled to share in \$1,100 in rewards—\$1,000 for the capture of the two men and

\$100 for the car.
Apprised by telephone from Law ton that the two men and the car were en route here, the four officers stationed themselves, two on the south end of the bridge and burnett road meets the Electra highway. When the car turned on cers fell in behind it, signaling to their comrades not to let it pass the got on the bridge they found their progress blocked; they started to reverse, but found their retreat blocked also. Capture was effected

with little difficulty. shook participated in the capture.

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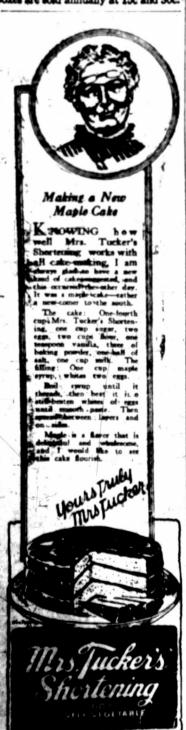
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oming to Wichita Falls, but could five no plausible reason for coming. The grip they carried contained cles with numbers on them, and two large files, also several pieces of wiring connection. The sedan, which tailied closely with the description sent from Lawton, gave evidence of having had its engine number changed, the filings being still visible on the engine. The grip also contained two new Oklahoma number plates. number plates

Also in the grip were found some playing cords, some spoons and ar-ticles of clotting and a piece of heavy wrapping paper on which was a rough sketch, apparently the plan of an apartment house. Local officers do not attach much significance to the sketch, however.

The two young men were jailed pending the arrival of officers from Lawton, who were expected Monday afternoon. They are booked as field for investigation. Neither has the appearance of a crook, officers said

# ALL, SAYS PASTOR

Instinctive Religious ist here had tried to escape from the hard things of life but had found that only faithfulness and faith in God would win out.

changing forces. We sometimes won ith little difficulty.

Officers Glenn, Davis, Belcher and said the pastor.

"David said 'the mountains shall so I want to call your attention to For Raw Sore Throat unchangeable. There has never been a race of people found that did not believe in some sort of religion. It is built into man's nature and he cannot get away from it. If we are normal, human beings there is a consciousness of a power and a difficulty service is the true test of life, and that it is a far better test than has shown by mathematics

that God has never made a single mistake in the creation of the world and the mixing of the elements thereof. God has never combined the wrong elements for us in our ood, though man often does.

Paul says there are evidences ognize the divine creator. A noted riter says that races have been any forms of government, but that none has ever been found that did not have an altar of some kind, so I suggest first, that the belief in God is an universal thing in religion, and second, that we need the consciousness of the immortality of God and of His ability to save us in the trials and temptations of life. Whether we follow God or not, we cannot escape the intuitive belief in Him and the only way we can diselieve this is to shut him out of

world it is to shut out the hope of the immortality of the soul. No matter how much we may shut reback in when severe trials and death face us. There are two things in life that will not change besides.
God, and those are our belief in God
and the hope of the immortality of
the soul. We may reach up and
touch God by prayer, and if we are
sincere. He will give us the strength

strong always, as Napoleon claimed; He was with Washington at Valley Forge and history proves that the man with trust in God will win. !! his cause is right. Men have feared that science will cut away the foundations of the church but the church has been building more than ever since then. There has been much discussion of evolution, but God works through His own plan of evolution for the development of all hings and the destructive forces of the world have been introduced by someone that has shut God out of his life. Because so many men have shut God out of their lives, He sent His only Son into the world, in whom no one could find any fault. We are losing some things in this world but we are not losing our love for Christ and the hope of im-

ortality. "The things that have hurt the world in the past have been the sep-aration of the morals from the re-ligious customs, and unless we lift ourselves up from the things that destroy us and get hold of that which alone can sustain us in every trial and temptation of life, the love

# OFFICER, AIRDALE

tiff in a case in which a dog was attached with him to serve the writ of attachment. Constable Frank Morgan had a novel experience late Saturday evening Before the scene ended the Airedale dog, the officer and two men had enacted a scrim-mage that had resemblance to a Yale-Harvard football game. After Mr. Morgan had Toosed him-

self from the entanglement which had been made more binding by the lengthy chain attached to the dog, he attempted to act in the capacity of referee. He blew his whistle, but it had no effect. He finally sucreeded in separating the two men.

It appears that in some manner fr. Man No. 2 had secured posses-ion of the dog which was claimed y Mr. Man No. 1. Mr. Man No. 2, who resides on Polk street, refused to give up ownership and consethe claimant sued out s

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In a non-political address, before an audience that filled the Wichita theater to its capacity, Governor Woodrow, which is a variation of his

hearty and emphatic in their praise

Judge J. T. Montgomery.

The governor, early in his talk, declared his disbellet in the Darwinian theory of man's origin, saying the beginning of mankind was
in the council chambers of the
feature also signifies he is keen
for making life worth while, for meet-

ticipate in public affairs.

"There ought to be a law," said the governor, "taking away for ten years the franchise rights of every a line of duty.

of honor, of the highest integrity with a love of justice. He is the type dience. It contained stirring pater from time occasioned hearty applause. man who fails to go to the polls and vote on election day. The thugs and vote on election day. The thugs DISMISSED BY CITY JUDGE

where he addressed a large crowd

# STORY HANDWRITING TELLS

Expert Reads Secrets Between the Lines

The specimen shown here was writwriting with tendencies to the adducent. This shows he is of amiable disposition with a keen mind, modified by calmness and a certain duliness of perception — particularly on matters of little concern to him. The tendency is to small writing, with the forward or right slope. Persons who write in this manner are conservative, tactful and have much force of character. Small writing also indicates intellectuality and the desire for knowledge. No person of mediocre ability ever writes the

mall hand. That Wilson is trained in literary matters is attested to by his frequent use of the Greek form of the letter It is the confirmative sign of literary ability.

The high cast of the "d" stem in

Neff both thrilled and inspired his hearers Sunday afternoon when he spoke on the theme of man's duty spoke on the theme of man's duty to his fellow man.

Wilson's script is sunder the manner to his fellow man.

Wilson's script is sunder the manner are unaffected, unassuming, honest, and of most characdutiful, modest and of good characand very forcefully delivered, made a profound impression upon the audience, members of whom were mind. The small writing confirms mind. The small writing confirms

Governor Neff was introduced by ness. This denotes Wilson has the ability to accomplish much without

heavens. His address was a plea for minded, shrewd, logical, hard to con-

The gevernor declared that sacrificial service is the true test of life, and that it is a far better test than Guiseppi Conzeans and his monkey cian" never fails to vote and to take wealth or power or fame.

Were violating the law in perform a stand on public issues.

The greatest of all men, said the ling on the streets, and he dismissed.

The executive was introduced in the streets and he dismissed. The greatest of all men, said the governor in conclusion, are those who are true to the everyday duties and responsibilities of life."

Shortly after his address here. Governor Neff motored to Electra, where he addressed a large crowd.

The greatest of all men, said the ling on the streets, and he dismissed to the executive was introduced to night by W. N. Stokes, flocal attension to the strength of the governor with the speech of the governor. Mr. Neff will spend the night here and pro-

where he addressed a large crowd
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GOV. NEFF SPEAKS AT **VERNON SUNDAY NIGHT** 

fore one of the largest crewds witnessed in Vernon in years, Gov. Pat who has the same habit as our ball delivered a patriotic address on the American flag, and the place of this nation among the and winning when the game looks, and therefore he writes with plain capitals.

The high dot over the "I" in Wilpattern set for him in these things.

Mr. Neff was severe in his criticies of those who neglect to participate in public affairs.

"There ought to be a law," said "There ought to be a law," said the same habit as our ball address on the American flag, and the place of this nation among the address on the American flag, and the place of this nation among the countries of the world. It is estimated that more than 3,000 persons and flowed over into the spacious and flowed over into the spacious the high upstroke of the looped small letter "d" stamp him a man of honor, of the highest integrity the local audience. It contained stirring participes. It contained stirring participes. from those present. The governor pleaded for a more active participation on the part of the people in the affairs of government, and re-minded his audience that the "curb

business district.

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record to ten and three-fifths sec-onds. Then, while Slim's friends were predicting that his record would hold for years, McCarroll comes along and clips three whole seconds from the time. Picture a cowboy giving a wild longhorn two lengths start, riding his horse up to the side of the fast running bovine. leaping upon the animal, grabbing it by the horns and wrestling it down in seven and three-fifths seconds, and you have a mental vision of this Idaho wildcat in action. "Even at that McCarroll will have

to Jook well to his laurels in the contest here. He is entered against a score of the fastest and most fearless men of the plains, to say seed in Vernon in years, Gov. Pat nothing of our own Slim Caskey Neft tonight delivered a patriotic who has the same habit as our ball

## **BOMARTON ON SATURDAY**

BOMARTON, TEXAS, April 24.steers to furnish real sport. Only one accident happened during the day. One of the ball players, Bill McSwiney, had his ankle thrown had to be carried off the grounds. The first prize in the goat tieing was wen by E. Y. Elliott of Robin-PEDERAL TAX SERVICE LEGAL AND ACCOUNTING son's ranch; second, by Jack Geta First prize in calf roping and tie-411-13 Morgan Building Wichita Falls, Texas

Thockmorton county; second, by W E. Robison of Khox county.

The first prize in steer riding was won by Lester Kenebough; second by C. M. Evans of Archer City. The ball game between Goree and t Dec-Bomarton stood 5 to 1 in favor of 345-te Bomarton.

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