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FORT WORTH FLOOD MISSING LIST IS 18; **RECOVER 12 BODIES**

Harry C. Mohr, brother-in-law to John T. Brunen, circus owner, who be able to move the marconed train was shot and killed on March 10 at and its 200 transcontinental pas-Riverside, N. J., was arrested today, in Camden, in connection with the been based on information given by Charles M. Powell of Indianapolis for three weeks after his arrest in

LOS ANGELES, April 29.—Honore sion today that Clear Fork flood C. Connette, newspaper man of Tex-as, California, and Hawaii, taken as, California, and Hawaii, taken into custody on his arrival from Hilo, because of a statement credited to him and indicating unusual knowledge of the murder of William Desmond Taylor, film director, Fabruary 1 here, was released from ruary 1 here, was released from

PRESIDENT REFUSES TO RECEIVE MEMBERS OF "CHILDREN'S CRUSADE"

in Washington today of the chil-dren's crusade, composed of chil-dren and wives of men in federal prisons for violation of war time prisons for violation of war time laws, was marked by an announcement from the White House that the delegation would not be received by President Harding.

The children and women, numbering 37, and in charge of Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare of St. Louis, the announcement made by Secretary Christian said, would however, the given every consideration

"be given every consideration attention" by Atorney General Daugherty.

Plans of the delegation which
has visited a number of cities since
it was organized by Mrs. O'Hare in St. Louis, called for a visit to the White House immediately upon its arrival. An announcement by the arrival. An announcement union.

American Civil Liberties union. said the delegation would endeavor

to present their petition to President Harding and "then camp in Washington until the release of the prisoners." The position of the president in the matter as outlined at the White House is that the case of each war-law violator must be considered on its own merits and that such consideration must be left to the attorney general who may submit recommendations to the president. It was emphasized by Mr. Harding during his campaign for presidency and after taking up administration when the matter of a pardon for Eugene Debs was up that he could agree to general amensty for such

SEVERAL INJURED IN RIOTING AT A MINE: MANY ARE ARRESTED

UNION TOWN, PA. April, 29.— orate murder mys.
Four state policemen and half a has seen for years. four state policemen and half a dozen strike sympathisers were injured in a riot at Tower Hill Mine
No. 1 of the Mann Coal company, 10
miles from Union Town today. Fifty
or more arrests were made, the
prisoners being brought to Union
Town.

BIG CROWD GATHERS FOR LEGION AERIAL CARNIVAL SATURDAY

SHERMAN NEGRO DENIES HE WROTE STATEMENT IN

SHERMAN, TEXAS, April 29.— Charlie Perkins, the young negro, charged with hacking a negro wom-an to death with an axe, in district court denied that the written statement submitted by the prose-cution was his confession, or that the scrawly signature at the end was his. The alleged confession had stated that Perkins had driven an axe deep into the woman's head while she slept. The state has asked the death penalty. It is expected to go to the jury today.

The American Legion's serial car nival got under way at Call Field marked on by the doctor as posearly Saturday afternoon, with a Sibilities.

The young woman disappeared

could be heard over Wichita Falls. contests, and although the weather was not all that could be desired, the absence of rain or high wind.

FORT WORTH, April 29 .- The

missing list in the Fort Worth

flood was reduced to 18 this-morn-

ing with the finding of Mr. and

Mrs. A. Spear, and their daughter,

Mrs. Matthews, in the home of a re-

lef worker in the suburbs. Another body, that of Virginia Berry, a 17-year-old negro girl was recovered from Syramore creek last night. She had already been listed among the 12 known dead. Texas & Pacific railroad officials announced this morning they would sengers some time today from Aledo. This train was caught be-tween washouts Monday night and has been there since. Most of the pasesngers left the sleepers and coaches and took up their abode in neighboring ranches. Several walked to Weatherford, 10 miles away, and a few deserted to Fort

FORT WORTH, April 25,-Fort lood protection was taken by the city commissioners today. City Engineer Lewis was ordered

to put gangs of engineers in the river bottoms immediately, estab-lishing high water marks of this flood, running levels and making cross sections of the Clear Fork valley from the Holley water plant to the Mary's creek mouth.

Major John B. Hawley, engineer
in charge of the city sewerage plant

Van Zandt section had been dyna-mited. He said he had two sentries on this part of the leves until the break came, that they had reported to him the water tore away the dike and that they did not leave their posts until the flood was high on their bodies. Investigation of reports that the levees had been dynamited has been in progress

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is Statement of State's

Attorney.

"Wyman has been trapped in

nection with this baffling case.

Sheriff Knox, and C. J. Bogart, Hoopeston chief of police, who aid-

vestigation corroborated the attor-ney's statement.

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Ail authorities working on the

FACTS WILL BE PLACED

several days and was asked by the FIND BODY OF WOMAN FLOATING IN A LAKE

body of Mrs. E. B. Halcomb, who was reported last night as missing from her home, was found floating in Cak Lawn lake here early toda; by deputy sheriffs. She is survived by her husband and two daughters.

NEW YORK, April 29 .- Possibility that Mr. and Mrs. Freemont M. the parsonage of the First United during the examination has estab-Jackson, whose bodies were found Presbyterian church here, will be lished, according to the sheriff and in the bath room of their apartment in the Hotel Margaret in jury, May 15, according to the states intimate relations with Miss Hanna Brooklyn last Wednesday morning, attorney's office. were killed by poison plums has been advanced by Dr. Vaughan.

Jackson either died in a suicide pact or were poisoned by some ensuing death.

The most important support of grand jury investigation of his conthe murder theory is the finding in Mr. Jackson's stomach of a large plece of fresh plum. That is was Hoopeston chief of police, who aid-a fresh plum and not a preserved ed the state's attorney in the inplum is certain, according to Dr.

Vaughan. . Just what did cause the death of the couple in the Brooklyn hotel case have virtually agreed upon the will not be known until the chem-murder theory, although the exact ists have returned their report to the district attorney's office. The police say that if the reports sus-tain their theory of murder they have on their hands the most elaborate murder mystery New York

University of Illinois for analysis develop a cause of death. The young woman's arms were folded across the chest when the body was found in the parsonage her wrists bore indications of having been tied, but Dr. Fisher said later there was no positive proof. The lungs were said to have been The lungs were said to have been in good condition, although later asphyxiation by a drug or having been smothered to death by a blanket over the head were re-

TRIAL OF MURDER CASE
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Miss Hanns, a few years ago was placed in an institution at Kanka-

hings and think nothing of it. I WOMAN SAYS HER Questioned as to why she came to ust don't care."

the hospital she closed her eyes, and, dassedly, answered: "My father doesn't like my friend and he doesn't She auddenly closed her eyes dur-ing the questioning and said: "I hear so many voices but I cannot

State's Attorney Leman and Sher-DALLAS, TEXAS, April 29. The DENIES MURDER BUT ADMITS der any charge, but to be kept under continual survillance of an officer. Although announcing that they if he is elected, the state's attorney said.

| Diacod little credence in the state. | His. program

In the course of the gruelling ex amination, Wyman is said to have exclaimed: "She killed herself!" BEFORE THE GRAND JURY

thing?" Lewman asked him.

"Because of the condition she was Man Trapped In a Network of Lies. in. I guess. Wyman rep

formation obtained through a night Wyman left his old home in Palesof grilling of John Wyman, 36, a tine, Ill., on March 31, the day Miss of grilling of John Wyman, 36, a Hanna disappeared from the counwell to do farmer, in connection try home of her sister, Mrs. Nat and that she was at present sep-with the mysterious death of Ger-Harding, seven miles southwest of divorce. She told the police, it was trude Hanna, 25, whose body was here. Miss Hanna was missed at 10 a. m.

found Thursday in the basement of Admission wrung from Wyman had attempted to kift her. placed before the Vermillion grand state's attorney, that Wyman had ittorney's office.

During 36 hours of almost conthat he agreed to marry her. The During 36 hours of almost con-stant questioning Wyman stubborn-stant questioning Wyman stubborn-The marriage was to have occurred in one morning in June, 1921. The ly insisted that he was innocent of January but Wyman refused to medical examiner for the district murdering the young woman, but abide by his agreement, offering as attorney of King's county.

The police say that Mr. and born in a few weeks, the state's men.

one who sent them fruit loaded one who sent them fruit loaded with a drug of chemical that network of lies," the state's attorwould cause quick paralysis and sufficient information to warrant a AT MORGAN RALLY SATURDAY EVENING

Friends of S. A. L. Morgan. can

It has been developed that Miss didate for congress, are expecting a Hanna in 1919 was classified in the Cook county psycopatic hospital at Cook county psycopatic hospital at Chicago as a paranoiac. Accompany ing her record at the institution was the official remark: "She has ordered a revolver and ammunition to protect her from a man she believes is following her."

Pending developments in the case

The condition of the Peking-Tien Tsin railthe local aspirant will speak at a way was still in progress at noon today. The forces of General lot at Ninth and Indiana; in the Chang Tso-Lin. military governor of Manchuria and General Wu Peigers is equally evident. Even as Fu. military leader of central china, reported engaged in a line an party generally there is a largement of the case that young woman's viscers still was a count of the Peking-Tien Tsin railtoday. The forces of General lot the other hand, a mood of Manchuria and General Wu Peigers is equally evident. Even as Fu. military leader of central china, reported engaged in a line an party generally there is a largement of the country of Manchuria and General Wu Peigers is equally evident. Even as Fu. military leader of central china, reported engaged in a line an party generally there is a largement of the country of Manchuria and General Wu Peigers is equally evident. Even as Fu. military leader of central china, reported engaged in a line an party generally there is a largement of the kind that polices are constant of the country of Manchuria and General Wu Peigers is equally evident. Even as Fu. military leader of central china, reported engaged in a line and general will be held in Wight the meeting will be held in Wight the meeting of Manchuria and General Wu Peigers is equally evident. Even as Fu. military leader of central china, reported engaged in a line and general will be held in which way was still in progress at noon well. Pending developments in the case Pesides Mr. Morgan, C. C. Mc extending from Machang, 20 miles er feeling of the kind that the young woman's viscera still was Donald, P. A. Martin and others will south of Rien Tsin to a point south it cans describe as "anti" not of Pekin. speak at the meeting, which will be of Pekin. physician at Danville. It is intended to send the vital organs to the presided over by Judge R. E. Huff. Mr. Morgan has been making an active canvass of the district, but was forced to cancel some of his speaking dates this week owing to heavy rains which made the roads impassable. Mr. Morgan's friends feel that he has made very material gains on his tour and are much gratified over the fact that the Saylor County Banner, published at

> editorial indorsement of him this Mr. Morgan is speaking at Hen-

Seymour, published an

OSCAR CALLAWAY OPPOSES BLANTON ABILENE, TEXAS, April 29.

placed in an institution at Kankakee, Illinois, after she suffered a
nervous break down. She later was
discharged as cured.

At the Chicago hospital she was
said to have remarked:

"I am so unhappy. The folks at
home seem to have no confidence in
me. I get careless. I steal little

"Tomatic Congressman Oscar

DENTON, TEXAS, April 29.—Fire
to fabout \$25,000 was caused
that New will get the bulk of
what is known as the strictly or
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MAKES CAMPAIGN IN INDIANA ON CONSERVATIVE PLAT-

NEW MAKES CAMPAIGN AS HARDING SUPPORTER

Friends Are Asking Votes For Hi Because He Is Friend Of Harding.

By MARK SULLIVAN

National Political Correspondent (Copyright, 1922, by the New York Evening Post.)

The writer is not aware of any political discussions anywhere, either or in any of the campaigns now ough and so time-

paign. Senator Beveridge is say-ing the things which other men or the time or the training to

speeches to subjects aside from bonds. series of carefully prepared and to well expressed addresses covering a the field between politics and busi-

delivering at his twice-a-day meettalizes the next few years as those

His program is sure-footedly the wife of Robert Carroll, that her husband had been implicated declares have been built up as the five years, then four per cent for in the murders here some ago of combined work of radicals and another five years.

M. Tchitcherin, chief Russian O. V 'Dodge, local financier, and

ment made yesterday to them by

"had been having domestic troubles,

stated, that the reason for

Dodge was found dead in

epinten was expressed that he had

heard prowlers about his premises

riding with her fiancee, in October

the vicinity of Marco Polo bridge.

DAMAGED BY BLAZE;

OPPOSING FORCES

allegations.

Miss Florence Barton, society girl. be reduced, and that the interstate ment on the proposals, according to the police today were making a commerce commission and the rall-to the correspondent, and then highest, were ordered out manded Mr. Lewman.

"I suppose I did," Wyman said.

Investigation has disclosed, Mr. having a stolen automobile in his Lewman and Sheriff Knox say, that possession. Mrs. Carroll told the and in its weight possession. Mrs. Carroll, told the and in its nature is destructive to business. Although he is appealing to

constituency largely agricultural, he says that if elected he will not be a member of the farm bloc. He says that in his experience he has president of the economic conferseen many blocs in congress—a labor bloc, a manufacturers bloc. a wall street bloc, a prohibition tion with the delay in replying to bloc, and many other. For himself, its note of April 20, and saying the says that he regards the bloc to note would be withdrawn and system as destructive of represent the Russians would resume their says that in his experience he has statement was that her husband Carroll denied all of his wife's he says that he regards the bloc system as destructive of represenever, that they had been having tative government.

New a "Friend of Harding" rom Washington the early part of granted. this week. He is making few appeaches himself, but his friends and the leaders of his campaign MEET SUNDAY are making speeches in his behalf. In these speeches two points are made with especial frequency: One is that Senator New should be given second term because it is a party and state tradition in Indiana to French Genoa delegation, will outgive every senator a second term. line the conference situation.

The other is the fact that Senator It is insisted in official New is a personal friend of Presi- that M. Barthou's return to Paris is ble.

dent Harding.

The phrase that "Senator New is a close friend of President Harding" appears frequently in the speeches and the newspaper accounts. A phrase of similar fre-quency is "the speaker dwelt on the friend of Senator New and President Harding.

Undoubtedly the point thus dwelt upon will be of value to Senator big crowd Saturday at 7:30 when South of the Peking-Tien Tsin rail-

> in Indiana, but throughout the rest of the country, than we have been The foreign legations have advised the nationals of their respective countries who are now outside "anti" feeling undoubtedly is not Peking to hasten to the capital as a as atrong as it was last fall, when measure of self protection.
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> The fighting which egan at dawn this morning at Chang Sintien. 12 prices have gone up, many of the miles southwest of this city, was farmers say with some bitternes continuing at 3 o'clock this after-There was artillery firing in our until after the crops had left the farmer and were in the hands of the middleman, who got the benefit of the rise.
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> Tax Complicates Matters
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> To complicate matters Indiana

has a new tax law, which greatly increases the amount to be paid. Unfortunately, from the point of lew of everybody who is "in" and the advantage of everybody who is "out" these local Indiana taxes come due on May 1, and on the following day the voters, affected by the mood of empty pocket-books, express themselves in the

BEVERIDGE SAYS HE WILL ISSUE "A WAR STATEMENT" WOULD NOT JOIN A AT A SOVIET MEETING ON MAY 5; TROTZKY DISPLEASED WITH PLAN

te sources the Berlin correspondent

of the London Times learns that Premier Lenine of soviet Russia ex pects to make "a war statement" at meeting of the All-Russian executive council May 5, when it is assumed the question of private property will be discussed.

has decided to yield to the demand of Europe while the military party under Trotaky is disastisfied with this decision.

GENOA, April 29.-In line with Prime Minister Lloyd George's declaration that the new allied proposals to the Russians must be con-sidered as a whole, a special draft ing committee, were endeavoring today to draft a document which would harmonize with the differences in the demands submitted by the British and French delegations.

The preamble was completed las night, and the remainder of the tee on Russian affairs scheduled to meet at 11:00 o'clock today.

in Russia be granted the use of it instead of an actual ownership, which will be in conflict with the soviet principle of nationalization. France wil demand that if their

indemnity. The French further depart of his fire an arrangement for payment devoted his of interest on the Russian state Failing in an agreement politics, but since his campaign before December 3, next, the mat-became active he is delivering a ter will be decided by a mixed and tribunal, with an impartial chair-

Louis Barthout, chief French delegate, town
formally to deny rumors that he the village
intended to quit the conference, and by the fleoded Illinois river, were
said it was not sure he would go joined at daybreak this morning in
to Paris to confer with Premier an attempt to exact justice for the
lit is understood, howkilling at Frederick late last night delegate, ings throughout the state is enings throughout the state is enings throughout the state is ensaid it was not sure he would go
titled "back to prospectity." and
others cover that field of economics
which touches business at an aide
and politics at the other. He visFrench capital after the allied Rusin which the government must lay conference proper. The correspondown the course for the future and dent of the Ceneral News say be tells clearly what he will advocate learns that the British draft propossis to Russis set forth point the principle of which is the conservative. He says we should Russia shall recognize all her debts. reduce drastically the "bureau- and after a moratorium of four cracies of office holders" which he years, pay two per cent interest for

M. Tchitcherin, chief Russian He says that railroad rates should delegate, at first refused to comlooking at the French draft, he Beardstown, charged with nightly his head as though dismissing it entirely.

RUSSIANS THREATEN TO WITHDRAW LATEST NOTE

GENOA, April 29 .- Foreign Minister Tchitcherin of Russia today and warned the others to be peace-sent Premier Facta of Italy, as ful. the Russians would resume their initial position unless they were assured that the credits necessary to restore Russia would be train which had just pulled into the

MEET SUNDAY NIGHT entire French cabinet has been called for Sunday night, when Vice Premier Louis Barthou, head of the It is 'insisted in official circles on his own initiative.

The reticence of the officials her in connection with M. Barthou' ulation as to possible difference be

The Clear Fork river is higher than room in the house, the home of Dr. t has been for years but Eliasville McElroy, that Deputy Carl Neff had has escaped without serious damage, died. Thursday night people were moving. Fir has escaped without serious damage, siec.

Thursday night people were moving from the lower part of the city to and both fellow deputies, J. M. higher ground, but Friday morning Kelly asked that the inquest be some of them moved back as the postponed and that he be allowed to river was falling.

THREE BANDITS GET 85,400 IN MONEY

FIRED UPON FROM BOX CAR AS THEY APPROACHED THE SCENE.

TWENTY-EIGHT ARRESTED FOLLOWING THE SHOOTING

Later Another Is Taken Into Gue tody and One Killed Five Miles Up River.

RUSHVILLE, ILL., April 29 .-Barricaded in box cars into which they are said to have been driven by attack's of agitators and While the French document goaded to the point of fury, stated that "agricultural recon- a gang of 33 Greek maintestruction should come before oth-Burlington & Quincy railroad the flooded town of Frederick. Beveridge is now Russia, favoring a reduction in her night mistook the peace efforts of contributing to war debt and conceding that for a sheriff's force and shot and killed the Indiana camelgaers formerly owning property Sheriff Edward Laskbrook and Sheriff Edward Laskbrook and Deputies Carl Neff and Frank Uter, of Schuyler county

ones Heavry returned a verdict of causes witness at the inquest accounted for the 10th Greek.

BEARDSTOWN, ILL.

shooting affray this vicinity has experienced, the city of Bearstown and the village of Frederick, separated died two and a half hours after the

erick and the subsequent arrest of the killing as they jumped from the B. & Q. train as it pulled into Beardstown, equal the wildest fic-

These Greeks, who three weeks trouble making at Frederick, where they were brought by the C. B. & Q. railroad this week to repair tracks damaged by flood waters. Sheriff Lashbrook with three deputies approached the Greeks' boxcar home last night to arrest some of them

station from the north as the shooting ceased. Some others ran in the opposite direction. Across the river Chief of Police

Robert Patterson gathered four of for the train, sensing trouble. The Greeks literally jumped into their arms. Only four made a scurry to escape. They plunged waste deep made Beardstown's streets impassa-

Canture of the four was effected without difficulty. Chief Patterson headed the 28 toward the city jail with the pistols of the four police pointed at them, the prisoners waist deep in water. Guards about the place were im-

mediately doubled. Every precaution was taken, the chief said, to prevent any violence which it was feared might follow when Beardstown citizens learned of way workers.

In Frederick meanwhile Schuyler county authorities were working State's Attorney Morning arrived from Rushville and preparations were made for an immediate in-quest. Six men were procured for a jury. As they were about to be sworn in word came from another

turn all his energy to getting the The dump of the Wichita Falls men still at large. He headed the and Southern railroad has been posse which killed one man outside damaged all along the Clear Fork Frederick at 2:30 this morning. Anriver but it has not become impas- other was arrested at Browning, sable as yet. Several buildings and five miles up the river. He walked oil derricks have gone down the triver, yet none of the bridges have been washed out. was found in his pockets.

BAYS ATTACKS OF AGITATORS EVIDENTLY RESPONSIBLE

RUSHVILLE, ILL. April 29 .-ST. LOUIS, April 25.—Three & Schuyler county turned his inves-bandits today held up Leo & tigation into the killing of Edward Murre, assistant bookkeeper & Lashbrook and two deputies at Frederick last night from the 29 Greeks under arrest at Breadstown to "American river rats from

"Labor agitators against Greek workmen were evidently responsi-ble for the shooting," the state's

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everflowing baby coaches, and the children with their roller skates and velocipedes, the right of way. But she was not a bit impatient with her slow progress. The most easual observer could have said that she was in no hurry to reach her destination. And really, when you think of it, it would have seemed a bit indecent to be hurrying on to a "wild party" just a few minutes after you had refused to marry such a splendid young man as John Redding. And John

was a splendid young man, even if he had said things to her that very evening that she could never forgive or forget. If she hadn't promised the crowd so faithfully that she would be on hand for the party that night she would have liked to have gone to her room and spent the evening there just being sorry that she had lost such a good friend. But John Redding ought to have known

that they were not at all suited to each other. He was such an old-fashioned sort of chap! He always blushed and looked away when a girl had to use her lipstick in front of him, as though be was intruding on her privacy. Not that Sue ever did it, but, goodness gracious, nice girls do do it; everybody knows they do, except certain old Togies who belong back in the days of hoopskirts and croquet.

Funny he should have liked her. And they were getting on so well, just being friends; why did he have to go and speil it all? But wasn't he terrible when she had asked him just that, there on the park bench! He had sat there glaring at her at first, as though he would have liked to shake her, then he had launched into the most violent tirade she had ever heard; it took her so by surprise that she was unable even to attempt to dam the flood of words.

CCTRIENDS?" he had sneered. "Why, you modern girls don't know what the word means any more. Sweetle is your aynonym for it, Friends! Your idea of a friend is a man that will be your own private cat's. paw. You think that you are bonoring us when you allow us to spend our hard-earned money in giving you what you call a good time, then standing around waiting till it is our turn to take you out somewhere again. I am through with you all, lock, stock and barrel. I thought you were different from the rest, but you are not. I warn you that I will never again be at your beck and call as I have been this last year. Some one else can be your lackey. Ob, yes, I was good enough to take the brunt of things when they got uncomfortable for you. Good enough to square things for you the time you got in too deep with that Italian artist. Good enough to take your stuff around to the office and copy it on my machine so you could go to a Bolshevist tea party. Good enough to escort you to the theatre cash. But I am through being just the bulwark for any girl's troubles. Don't ever depend on me to boost you out of your sceapes again," and he had turned on his heel, just as they do in the most melodramatic of movies, and left her sitting there on the beach gasping for breath.

Sue didn't know why she wasn't perfectly furious with John; she ought to be, course, but she wasn't. Maybe she had imposed on his evident liking for her. But he was so dependable and had seemed to love doing things for her.

Still, he needn't have been so awfully rude and vebement. It made her feel uncomfortable, quite as though a good strong prop had been suddenly knocked out from under

Sue had crossed the square by now, and was alowly mounting a flight of narrow, dirty stairs. At the top of the third flight -they got narrower and dirtier as one went higher-was a bright yellow door, with a grinning gargoyle for a knocker. Ignoring this, she pushed the door open slowly, as though almost loath to go inside. A dense cloud of heavy blue smoke fairly poured Itself out through the open crack and scudded on down the narrow hallway to an open window at the end, as though glad to be free. Sue seized the little nose that had been responsible for her abhorred nickname. in her younger days back home, between the fingers of one gloved hand, and raising the other above her head, after the manner of her small brothers at the old swimming hole back of the farm in Springvale, plunged in and with a perfect overhand swimming stroke slowly advanced across the room, as though buffeting the

A long, thin girl, reclining on an orange chaise longue, her knees crossed and a long. thin cigarette in a scarlet holder between lips the same shade as the holder, smiled up wearily at the newcomer, and made room for her beside her by simply tucking her long legs up under her.

EVERY one of the eight young folks ecatthe most unconventional of attitudes were earnestly watching a shock-haired young man in a weird green-and-gold batik blouse, who was mixing a tall pitcher of some marvelously strange-colored drink from several ingredients spread out before him on a wicker ten cart painted black with orange bends. In the half-light from the tall black candles, he seemed to be officiating at some

sort of barbaric ceremony. "Now, Susanne, don't you start any of your Joe Miller stuff in here tonight, and get us to laughing." another girl expostufrom the window seat, where, having wrapped the black velveteen curtains about her so that just her head was visible, she was peering out at the medicine man at the cart for all the world like one of Blue Reard's decapitated wives.

Wa've just pooled every cent in the eroud, after paying in advance for the dinat Tony's tonight, for this booch, and if Andy spoils this pitcherful it's all there is; there isn't any more."

Hope you ordered a plate of spaghetti me." Sue replied, reaching up for the lighted cigarette that the boy behind her was handing her. "Tomorrow's payday, and

One Coles hadn't belonged to this gay

SUE COLES threaded her way seroes the crowded square slowly, always giving der, every time she took her own slender the gossiping groups of mothers pushing cigarette holder with her monogram on it in everflowing baby coaches, and the children blue enamel from its case and deftly fitted her cigarette into it, what in the world the Reverend Mr. Gladding would say if he could see her. She felt she had come a long way from the little New England village that she had left a year before to take a position on the woman's page of one of the daily papers.

Redding, whom she had met the very first day in the office. There had been a few



pletely from her thoughts, except as a ver good friend. But, somehow, it did give one such a good, safe feeling to know that he was right there, ready and willing to be called on if one did need a friend. Maybe she had called on him oftener than she had BUT just imagine expecting anything beyond a hilarious evening's good time

from Andy Renaud, who boasted that he

had drunk with every bartender in town,

from Tom in Fourth avenue to Dick in the

Bronx, and called them all by name. Or of really depending for anything on Helene Dupout, who opened her bisarre little apartment with its orange door every night to the bunch. But this was the life! One felt that one was living right between the

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And Sue certainly looked like an illustration from the very kind of a story that she meant, this evening, with her short, thick bronze bair extending only a couple of inches below her scarlet tam, and the long blue-green earrings that just matched her eyes, ministure reproductions of the dec-

"You modern girls don't know what

the word friendship means!"

brations that she had so often helped hang on the Christman tree back home. Thus was the life, and resolutely shrugging John and his philippic from her shoulders, she reached out her hand with the hig black ring on the foreinger for the tall glass of

FTING-A-LING. The telephone.

clouded amber liquid that Andy was passing

L Blue Beard's wife unwrapped herself from her curtain, and parting the full and much be furbelowed petticoats of the simpering bisque lady standing on the tiny table at her elbow, took out the promic-looking

"Well?" she drawled into the transmit ter. "Put mine there, Andy," pointing to the window sill. "Yes, she's here. It's for you, Susanne," handling the instruct over to her, as she set on the chaise longue sipping ber drink.

"Hope it's not an assignment, Susanne. Hate to have paid for that dinner and you not there to est it," said young Van

"That's all right, Mrs. Ryan; glad you did. Open it and read it to me." There was a moment's silence, then Sue

carefully put the telephone back into its silly petticest seclusion and stood with white cheeks strangely contrasting with her reddened lips, staring down into her cocktail, with a shudder she set it down. The Greenwich Village bravado which she had so. painstakingly acquired in with practice and from her like a discarded domino, and looked like a frightened little girl.

"What's the matter, Sue; bad news from home?" asked Van Bleaker, who rather prided himself on the fact that nothing ever caused the expression of his face to change. "My mother is sick." Sue whispered.

have to go home tenight and I haven't a cent to buy my ticket with," and she began to cry weakly. The crowd sat about her, but not one knew how to comfort her. Helene did take her cocktail from the table

where she had set it and tried to held it to her lips, telling her that such things were always exaggerated and that she could go

in the morning just as well, "And this is my crowd," thought Sue, wiping her eyes and looking round the room. "They really don't know hew to help a pal in trouble."

And they didn't. Trouble was something they all avoided. Improvident, happy-go-lucky, careless, they had thought it smart and funny to spend their last cent for the cocktalls and the dinner at Tony's. They had made rather a ceremony of going in on the way up to the flat and paying Tony in advance, secure in the knowledge that tomorrow was pay day for some of them.

But, thank fortune, there was good old John, who never failed a friend in trouble. He would know just what to do. In the stress of the moment the scene on the bench was forgetten completely; it was as if it had never been.

"Any one you can get money from, Sue?" asked Helene. They really were sorry not to be able to do something, but they made it a point never to show their good side to the public, and to Sue it seemed as though their one thought was to get her off so they could get on to the dinner.

"Yes, indeed, I have a friend who will see to everything. You folks don't have to worry about me.

"If there is anything we can do let ue know." Helen said, going to the door with her. "I'll phone the office in the morning and tell them where you are," and the orange door closed behind her,

TN MRS. RYAN's vaneld, musty old hall Sue called up John's home number. Such a comforting voice answered. No, John wasn't home yet. He had phoned that he would be late for supper. Was there any measage? This was John's mother. The voice fairly coaxed confidence

"Oh, Mrs. Redding, this is Sue Coles, s friend of John's. My mother is sick; I just got a wire from dad. I must catch that next train for Boston, and I haven't got enough money to buy my ticket. I don't know where to get any at this time of night, and I thought maybe John could help me

"'Of course he will, child. You pack your value and come right on up here in the trolley. If John doesn't get home, we have money enough right here in the house, and you know any friend of our John's is more than welcome to it," Sue threw some things into her traveling

bag and fairly flew to the car. She wanted to get within sound of that motherly voice as soon as possible. Mrs. Redding met her at the door looking

exactly as she had known she would, and she put both her arms about Sue as though she had known her always. "You poor little girl," she soothed, as

Bue, feeling the friendly arms about her, and realizing all at once how far she had grown away from her own mother during the months she had been away from her, burst into deep sobbing. "Now you are not to worry a speck. John came in right after you had phoned, and he has gone down to the depot for your berth. He was afraid that the lowers might be all sold by the time you got down there. You are to have comething to eat, and he will be back in plenty of time to take you to the train.'

In a few minutes Sue was sitting in John's big, were leather chair, its friendly arms giving her strength and courage, eating hot buttered toast and drinking the rich, creamy cocoa that John's capable sister brought. They were so like home folks that she didn't mind in the least asking sister old thing of yours, I don't care what. But I can't go home wearing this awful red tam. Mother'd hate it, and I forgot it when I was in my room.

If John noticed how sweet fine looked to the little borrowed turned-up blue felt hat with its schoolgirl trimming, and if he missed the customary dangling earrings and the funeral ring, he was too diplomatic to comment on it. Apparently he, too, had forgotten his tirade of a few hours earlier. His only thought seemed to be to make Sue comfortable and keep her from remember.

"What would this world be without homes like yours and mine to go to, John?" she asked a little later, as she sat by his side in the taxi that he had called. Then the thought of the home she might find engulfed them both, and they sat without speaking all the way to the station.

"Write as soon as you have time, Sue." John said, 'as he put her in the porter's care. "We will all be anxious to hear."

MOTHER'S better," were the first words that greeted Sue as she jumped off the steps of the sleeper at Springvale into her father's arms the next morning. "Doctor Ned says that as soon as she sees that her baby girl isn't any the worse for the scare that we have given her, she will be on the mend."

And it wasn't until she had gotten comfortably settled on the back seat of the flivver, with Buddy, fairly quivering with delight at being allowed to drive home, at the wheel and dad's arms about her, that she remembered that she had again depended on John in a difficulty, and in spite of all that he had said the night before be had not failed her. A deep feeling of security enveloped her. Oh, how could she have so lost her sense of values! Thank goodness, she knew now where she stood. dreadful it would have been if she had

After a long talk with mother, Sue stole out of the house and down the hill to the little old telegraph station.

Spreading one of the yellow blanks out before her on the stained and hacked old ledge, she wrote: "Mother better. I know now what

friendship means. "Bend this right off for me, will you, Mr. Newton? It's important."

"Sure I will, Susie. Here she goes," and sitting down at his little instrument in the corner he began tapping out the message. watched him, her eyes alight with love and anticipation, trusting absolutely in the happiness that was coming to her.

Opening the Chestnut Bur in a Hunt for Laughs

He Would Like to Know

AN OFFICIAL of a village improvement society in New Jersey tells of a note received from a Japanese of an inquiring turn of mind. The subject of the inquiry is one that is familiar to most parts of the world, but no doubt the community of which it was made felt flattered by this evidence of its popularity. The note read: "The honorable society

are asked in what way do they rid themselves of him the much troublesome mosquito? How do they approach him in his house among the reeds and marshes, so as to remove him effectually from the dangers that he does to people of good minds whose skins he must puncture? All this I would

Natural Preference

MR. LIGHTLEIGH had made a rapid tour of the European Continent and had found little to impress him, either favorably or otherwise.

You say you saw all you wanted to of Italy?" said a friend on Mr. Lightleigh's return to his native heath. "What did you think of the lazzaroni?"

"Don't talk to me about it," said Mr. Lightleigh, brinkly, "I'd rather have a good dish of plain American macaroni baked with cheese any time!"

A Big One

THE spellbinder was at the club and had I talked for an hour and a half, for "And that's the situation in a nutshell!"

he declared, at the close,
"Heavens!" exclaimed one of the members, aside, to his nearest neighbor. "What

Didn't Know Joe

THE examination of witnesses is an art, L but one in which many lawyers fail suse they do not put their questions in words that the common man Laderstands. An able member of the bar was noted for his severity in the examination of witnesses. but be often failed to bring out an appro-

on the same verbal plane with his witness. "Did you speak jocosely?" he asked on one occasion.

"I don't know him," answered the wit-The lawyer repeated the question with

increased severity of manner: "Did you speak jocosely ?" "I tell you." said the witness, angrily,

"I don't know Joe Cosely."

A Couple of Rural Notes

A FAMOUS Kentucky editor, who for years has made a collection of funny "local notes," thinks that these two are among the very best of the collection : "The bridal procession proceeded down the aisle of the church to the entrancing strains of Mendel and Sons' Wedding March.

"Any one who will send an unsigned synonymous letter to another person is sure o be deserving of the opprobious epithet 'Hic jacet', or 'He lies.'

Local Politics

BY SYSTEMATICALLY weighing sevorder sent out from his store, eld Biddleton had accumulated quite a little fortune, and in addition had risen to great heights in the exclusive circles of Klinkerville. His greatest ambition was realized when became elected to adorn the local Coun-

One evening, at the club, Biddleton was, as usual, talking about the wonderful honor that had been thrust upon him, "I'll wake 'em up!" he said truculently.

"Free lighting and cheap water-that's my "Do you understand anything about the procedure of a Council meeting?" asked a young man of a facetious turn.

'De I understand the procedure?" aneered Biddleton. "Of course, young man; I understand all about it, all except one or two purely technical points, that is, I must confess that I cannot quite see how standing committee can have sittings, but shall soon find out. I am not quite a

Not So Green After All AT A recent trial in Obto one of the witnesses was a green countryman, unused to the ways of the law, but quick, as

t proved, to understand its principles. After severe cross-examination, the counsel for the prosecution paused, and then assuming lock of severity, exclaimed: "Mr. Gilkins, has not an effort been made

to induce you to tell a different story?" "A different story from what I told you, "That is what I mean."

'Yes, sir; several persons have tried to get me to tell a different story from what have told, but they couldn't !" "Now, sir, upon your oath, I wish to

know who those persons are." "Well, I guess you have tried about as hard as any of them."

Worse Than Wasted

THERE is a rather widely diffused belief that women do very amusing things with telegraph blanks and check books. But one young woman, at least, on occasion has displayed in the use of the telegraph a mora than masculine brevity, thriftiness and sang

A Chicago young man who was deeply in love with this fair lady, who lived in another town in Illinois, decided that the only thing for him was to offer his hand and heart. Se he went to the telegraph office and sent this message:

'Will you marry me? Twenty-word answer paid for." An hour later he got his answer: "You are too extravagant. Why pay for nineteen words too many? No."

Close Calculation

N AMERICAN officer in the Philippines A had gone to an open-air market, The native women sat in a row, prepared for the long financial arguments that follow the customer's first mention of a price. 'How much?' asked the visitor, pointing

some mangoes. "Three cents each," was the answer. There were six mangoes in the basket, and the visitor took them all and laid a

twenty-cent piece in the seller's lap. But she angrily snatched them back, and also returned the coin.

"They are three cents, if you buy them separately," said she, "If you buy the lot, you will have to pay five cents, for I shall have none to sell to other people."

A Slight Mistake DROF, PERKINSON had a charming

wife and family of whom he was very fond, but, professorlike, his thoughts were always on his books. One afternoon, Mrs. Perkinson went mo-

toring with a party of friends, and did not return home until evening. The house seemed remarkably quiet to her. She had left the children playing about, but now they were nowhere to be seen. "Where are the children, Harold?" she

inquired. 'Why," said the husband, "they were making a good deal of noise, so I just put

them to bed without waiting for you or calling the maid." "I hope they gave you no trouble," said "No," said the professor, "except the

one in the back room. He objected a good deal to my undressing him and putting him Mrs. Perkinson went to inspect the chil-

"Why," Harold!" she cried. "This boy in the back room is little Oscar Mooney, who lives next door!"

Punctilious

AN OLD colored man in Georgia was bot's wife, and as he had gone to the funerals of both of her predecessors, his own wife was rather surprised when he informed her that he had declined the invi-

For some time the old fellow would give no reason for the refusal, but he could not out the old woman off indefinitely. Finally, with some hesitation, he said :

Well, you' see, Mirandy, I don't like to he acceptin' other folks' politeness when I never have nothin of the kind to offer demSpudd Hurl

SHREVEPORT

"Rabbit" Darrou in the Texas le ning an elever from the Gasser test was one of affairs until the the Salmites cra-Bird for five sai opponents at be the club contin safeties, includi a friple, as comp tered singles ga islanians. "Rabi miserable start crossed the plating round and ead once in th With two out a which sent the Homer Summ

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Spudders Get Some Real Hurling Together With Usual Slugging and Win

SHREVEPORT, LA. April 29. BEAUMONT 11-1, CRABS 1-3 "Rabbit" Darrough and his mates "Rabbit" Darrough and his mates worked in perfect harmony here yesterday with the result that the Spudders went back into first place in the Texas league race by winning the opener 11 to 1 and the same that was one of those nip and tuck affairs until the final chapter, when the Samites cracked down on "Red" Bird for five safe blows which they turned into as many runs.

BEAUMONT, April 28.—Beaumont and Calveston divided the first double header of the Texas league season here today, the Exportern winning in the opener 11 to 1 and the Sand Crabs taking the second 3 to 1. Sileott's two base hit with the bases full in the seventh scored the winning runs in the closing game. Pitcher Benton, recently obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals, made his first appearance with Galveston. Score:

turned into as many runs.

While Darrough was holding his opponents at hay the remainder of the club continued to pound the agate. They collected a total of 17 safeties, including three doubles and a triple, as compared to seven scat-tered singles garnered by the Lou-isianians. "Rabbit" got away to a miserable, start when the Gassers crossed the plate twice in the open-ing round and he failed to use his head once in the eighth when the losers scored their only other taily. With two out and a man on second in the eighth round, Darrough attempted to pitch to Hack Eibel. The latter promptly poled out a single which sent the tying run across. Homer Summa led the Spudder attack with two doubles and as many

singles out of six trips to the plate, but he was ably seconded by "Shorty" Adams and Fred Beck, who piled up three each. One of Adams' blows was a triple which came in

pire's decision he said a little too much for his own good. Gassers Get Jump.

The Gassers jumped into a tw The Gassers jumped into a tw run lead in the first imning. Lind sey worked Darrough for a pass an went to second on Storey's single Eibel also walked, filling the cor Eibel also walked, filling the cor Eibel also walked, filling the corners, and Linsey scored on Felix safety. With the bags still ful Hollohan scored Storey with a sacrifice fly to O'Brien. Miller mad a pretty peg to second after he caught Williams' fly and Felix wa doubled before he could get back. The Spudders go. one counter back in the third, but with a coupl of pinch hits could have brogen u of pinch nits could have by Darroug's of the game. Singles by Darroug's O'Brien and Summa in rapid succession filled the bases. McDonal forced O'Brien at third. Darroug scoring on the play. Beck and Mi

ler, however, were easy outs.

A timely bingle by Tex McDona
in the fifth put the Spudders. front Darrough struck out for starter, but O'Brien walked an went to third on Summa's slashin went to third on summas assemble double. Tex chased them both across with a clean single to right. He went to third on Beck's single into the same territory, but Miller bit into a double play.

The Gassers tied it up in the state of the way were down. Lind-

hle to right. McDonald walked, filling the bases. Beck popped to Hartford. Bescher, who had relieved Miller in left, singled, scoring Sorey and Summa. Adams' long triple sent the last two in. The box

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Two-base hits, Summa 2. Bischoff: three-base hits, Adams: sacrifice hits, Hollahan, Williams, Darrough: double plays, Miller to Adams, Adams to White to Beck, Hollahan to Hartford to Eibel, White to Beck: stolen bases, Adams, Lindsey; base on balls, Darrough 5, Bird 3; struck out, Bird 6, Darrough 5; left on bases, Wichita Fails 9, Shreveport 5, Time, 2:30. Umpires, Ware and Hill.

Williams, Browns, 7. Miller, Spudders, 4. Hornsby, Cards, 4. Beck, Spudders, 3. Coombs. Panthers, 8. Kelly, Giants, 3: Witt, Yankees, 2 Stellbauer, Panthers, Miller, Yankees, 2.

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blows was a triple which came in the last frame and salted the game for the Spudders.

Buddy Tanner, pinch hitting for O'Brien in the eleventh, delivered the blow that really won the contest. Buddy has been sent in as a pinch hitter four times this season and has delivered twice.

Jake Miller failed to park one, but was parked himself in the tenth when he sock exception to a third strike called on Al White. The Spudders are fighting tooth and nail for every ball and though Miller was in no way concerned in the umpire's decision he said a little too

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seighth after two were down. Linds say scratched a single through the box with one down and Storey flew out to O'Brien. Lindsey stole second and counted on Eibel's crash to right. The Spudders had filled the bags in this round before a man had been retired, but were unable to count.

Bischoff opened the eleventh with a double to left, He went to third on Darrough's infield out and scored on Tanner's pinch single to center. Sorey ran for Tanner and took third on Summa's second don-ble to right. McDonald walked, filling the bases. Beck popped to Hartford Bescher, who had re-blessed as in this process of the second control of the count.

Summary: Stolen bases—Moore, M. Smith, Edington, Hendricks; sac-rifice hits—Raggan, Distell to M. Smith. Silicott; double plays—Strong to Brooks, Distell to M. Smith, to L. Smith, to Brooks to Rader, L. Smith to M. Smith; innings pitched—by Hill 3:2-3 with 1 hit and 1 run, by Torkelson 3:1-3 with 4 hits and 2 runs; losing pitcher—Torkelson; struck out—by Benton 4, by Hill 1, by pitcher—by Hill 2: passed ball—Witry; wildted to right. McDonald walked, filling the bases, Beck popped to Hartford Bescher, who had re-

BUFFS 3, BEARS 0

HOUSTON, April, 28. - Houston copped the first game of the series here today by the score of \$ to 0. Bingles by Bailey and Danny Gross teams will play a doubleheader here Saturday. Score:

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IF THIS PLAY COMES UP

the umpire shall rule it a ball whether or not it goes over the plate. If there is a runner or runners on the bases such an act is construed as a balk. If, however the batsman strikes at such an il legally delivered ball, it counts fo

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nings; Pate 8 hits, 2 runs 9 1-3 innings; Goodbred 1 hits, no runs 3 2-3 innings; struck out, Reid 2, Conley 2, Pate 2, Goodbred 3; base on balls, Tipple 2, Swartz 3, Reid 1; left on bases, Dallas 5, Fort Worth 8; double plays, Hoffman, Tavener to Kraft. Time, 2:38. Umpires, Brashear and O'Hearne.

NEW YORK, April 28.—The New York Americans easily defeated Boston today 10 to 3, the Red Sox made a triple play in the second

and Ruel; Bush, and Schang. Browns 3, Indians 2 ST. LOUIS, MO., April 28.— Cheeves, Keene, Kenenth Williams' home run in the O'Parrell, Worth. seventh inning, his seventh in six days, broke up a pitching duel be-tween Shocker and Mails here today and the Browns defeated Cleve-land 3 to 2. Score by innigns:

Shocker and Severeid.

this season today and defeated De-Oldham was driven from the box man to face Stoner, his successor,

Johnson and Bassler.

PANTHER BASEBALL PARK WILL BE READY TUESDAY

noon after a survey of the flooded Rightfielder Bill Stellbauer of the

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Two-base hits, Sears, Moore; home run, Kraft; stolen bases, Coombs, Wheat, Galloway; sacrifice hits, Coombs, Wheat, Calvo; hits and runs, Tipple no hits, no runs, no innings; Reid 2 hits, no runs, 7 innings; Swarts 2 hits, 3 runs, 1 inning; Conley 4 hits, 2 runs 5 innings; Pate 8 hits, 3 runs 9 1-3 runs, Goodbred 1 hits, no runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yankees 10, Red Sox 3

Score by innings: R. H. I Boston 020 000 001—3 7 New York .. 402 100 03x—10 14

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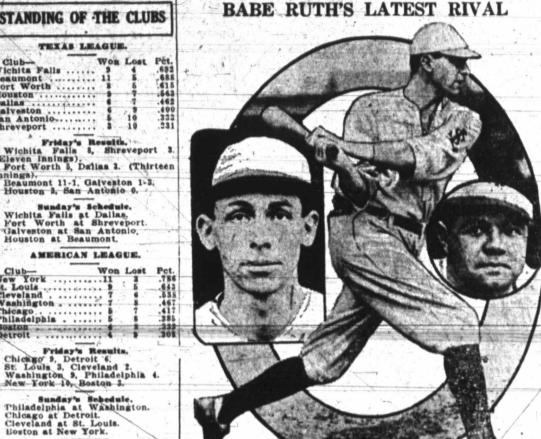
hit over the left field fence for a home run, driving in two men

Batteries: Davenport, Wilkinson and Schalk: Oldham, Stoner, Dauss,

Panthers has been ordered home for a two or three weeks' rest, follow-

ing the injury to his ankle in Dal-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS



Won. Lost. Pct By BILLY EVANS

Ruth's best home-run perform-

It has been 25 years since any player made three home runs in one game. On September 26, 1897, Jake Beckley, now dead, accomplished such a feat.

Only 11 players in the history of The control of the other players. PITSBURGH, April 28.—Cincin-nati bunched hits off Carlson in two such a feat.

nati bunched hits eff Carlson in two innings today and the Reds defeated Pittsburgh 5 to 3.

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Batteries: Couch and Wingo:
Carlson, Yellowhorse, Wheeler and Gooch.

Gooch.

Glants 16, Braves 6

BOSTON, April 28.—New York

Kelly of Chicago in 1884, and Babe Starting today i. am going to take

homa A, & M. clan at Stillwater

clared ineligible for two weeks.

running events, but it is rather

weak in the field events. It will be

especially weak in the latter against Oklahoma A. & M. because of the

loss of Joe Ward, of Fort Worth, discus man, and Oscar Eckhardt, of Austin, shot putter, who are with

DEMPSEY LEAVES PARIS

PARIS, April, 29 .- 1

"SUT SAYS"

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SUTS SMOKE SHOP

BOSTON, April 28.—New York profited by Watson's wildness today in the fifth and eighth innings beating Boston 10 to 6. The home team was in the lead twice and outhit the visitors, but could not hold the champions in the pinches. Boston made four double plays and New York three. Totals 43 5 8 39 19 0

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Priday's Results.
Philadelphia 10, Brooklyn 7.
New York 10, Boston 6.
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3.
St. Louis 11, Chicago 3.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reds 5, Pirates 3

Ciub— New York ... Chicago St. Louis Philadelphia

Pittsburgh Brooklyn Cincinnati

son, Oeschger and O'Neil. Phillies 10, Dodgers 7 BROOKLYN, April 28.—The Phillies batted Grimes out of the box to-day and beat Brooklyn 10 to 7. Grimes was hammered for 13 hits in 51-3 innings after which Mamaux less. Hubbell was effective until the seventh after which the Dodgers Longhorn track team meets Okla-

Score by innings:

R. H. E. Okla., on Saturday, April 29.

Philadelphia .002 503 000—10 15 0

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Batteries: Hubbell and Henline; and lost two. The Longhorn vic-Grimes, Mamaux, Gordonier and tories were gathered from the Baylor Bears and Rice Owis, while the
defeats were administered by Illi-

rallied and made seven runs off 11

CHICAGO, April 28. Sherdel held Chicago to six hits today while St. Louis pounded the local pitch-ers for 15 hits, including home runs by McHenry, Ainsmith and two by Hornsby, and easily won 11 to 2.

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11 to 2.

Score by innings:

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NOT LONG TO LAST

. 100 001 10x-3 8 1 Detroit soon must be getting a Mails and Shinault; new center fielder. The great Ty Cobb is approaching the end of his active career. This is on the word of the wonderful ball player himthe baseball team on its southern tour. D. C. Hemsell of Greenville, javelin thrower and discus man, has PHILADELPHIA. April 28.—Mo-gridge held Philadelphia to seven scattered hits today, while his teammates hammered B. Harris and seasons, but he is fast approaching Eckert for 13 hits and a 2 to 4 victory. Dykes' long home run and the court of the day when he will no longer be a bad fix in the weight events.

Ty is getting old-old in a baseball sense. He has giready played much longer than most players and in all his 17 years in major league hall he has been a star of the first magnitude, which no other player has ever been. When one has done so much more than any other player it is only to

be expected that one must yield to McDonald the advance of time soon. the advance of time soon.

Ty was, discussing the passing of Pep. Young from the Tiger team The manager felt very sad over the necessity of sending Young elsewhere, for he has had a deep affection for the second baseman. He has shown wonderful faith in Pep ahead of him.

Score by innings:

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Hatteries Daysonort Wilkinson

Hatteries Daysonort Wilkinson infielder to refind himself.

"But." added Ty. "the time ass come when I must go, just as all of us must pass. I shall pass along FORT WORTH, April 28.—Fort Worth's baseball park will be ready for playing next Tuesday, Business Manager La Grave of the Fort Worth club announced this afternoon after a survey of the flooded. toon and the team shall need a new it will be true, very soon.

bade farewell to Paris today, throng of French and American Ty would not attempt to say just before the great Peach is no longer seen in uniform pulling his inimita-ble plays, but it is likely that he

Inset (left) William, right) Ruth ! While Williams has always been

While Williams has always been known as a hard hitter in baseball, is sitting in the grandstand as a up until last season he usually but mere spectator. Kenneth Williams more balls on line, rather than lift of the St. Louis Browns is hogging ing them over the fence.

The sporting spotlight as slugger. I was sitting on the bench in St. administered a setback to the court and the set of hitting three williams shifted from the line hitter to the slugger.

Williams feat of hitting three williams shifted from the line hitter to the slugger.

The day previous Williams had been relied on three towering fly washington pummeled the Athlet-line will record.

Ruth's best home-run perform-

balls that just failed to clear the fence. Sitting on the bench Wil-llams was bemoaning his tough places today at the top

Kelly of Chicago in 1884, and Babe
Ruth of New York in 1921.

A desire to emulate the deeds of That afternoon Williams made a Babe Ruth has made Williams a home run. He has been making hitter of the slugging type.

mirers accompanied him to the sta-

tion and gave him a noisy schoolf will end league baseball so far as as he boarded a train for Berlin. Abilene is concerned.

Handbills were distributed on the streets here today advertising the Abilene club of the West Texas league for sale for \$3.300. Assets were listed at \$10,000, it stated that unless the club is sold, today's game

ROHWERS ARE ONLY **BROTHERS LEFT ON** SAME MAJOR CLUB Three Men Nipped By Sox Infield

When the Pittsburgh club's spring NEW YORK, April 29.—The Bos- roster was ton Red Sox killed off three Yankee months ago by the signing of in-base runners in one fell swoop yes- fielder Claude Rohwer of Califor-ferday—the first triple play of the nia, it showed no fewer than three pairs of brothers; a feature never ferday—the first triple play of the season, but aside on that performance, they were no match for the champions, who slugged out a 10-3 victory. Joe Bush had little difficulty in taming his old team mates, while Whitey Witt socked out his second homer of the year.

The triple killing by the Red Sox came in the second innipg with Yankees on first and third. An infield drive was relayed to second and brothers are the only brother a remaining on the Buccafirst for a double play and Chick neer payroll. Fitcher Lyle Bigbee.

drive was relayed to second and first for a double play and Chick Fewster was nipped at the plate after a delayed start from third. The Yanks fattened their batting averages but did not fatten their lead as St. Louis nosed out Cleveland 3 to 2 in a hurling diel between Shocker and Mails. Kenneth Williams won the game with his seventh homer in six days, giving him a margin of two over Babe Ruth's mark at this time a year ago. Outrit of 5 to 10 by the Boston Braves, but making, their bingles count for as many time, the Glants jumped ahead of the Chark, who were put to rout by the slugging St. Louis Cardinals 11-3. Roger Hornsby connected for two of the Cardinals for a later tryout here after he as been restored to playing condition. The Pirate management is planning a course of electrical treatment whigh the have the effect of putting Rehwer's hitting streak, getting three hits in have the effect of putting Rehwer's as many times at bat.

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THE RED CROSS.

In an obscure little news item in the Denton Record-Chronicle the fact is chronicled that Miss Pate, the county Red Cross nurse, had instigated an operation which successfully removed a superfluous thumb from each hand of a school-boy discovered by nurse to be thus handlcapped, and her prospective trip to a surgical ward with a crippled child, believed to be suffering from an easily corrected malformation, was mentioned. And every paper in the state, from a district fortunate enough to have a Red Cross nurse, carries such items once or twice each week. If all of the gracious little services to humanity which the Wichita Falls Red Cross nurses

have performed the past year had been printed in

the paper or could be printed in the paper the

HEARS INSPIRING

INSPIRATIONAL THEMES ARE

DISCUSSED AT MORNING

VISIT AERIAL CARNIVAL

TALKS SATURDAY

AS AFTERNOON TREAT

Address By Dr. J. J. Terrell of Dal-

ing Meeting.

Addresses both inspiring and in

structive featured the morning session of the Older Boys' conference, when the delegates adjourned

at neon for lunch at the Y. W. C. A.

The outstanding event of the morn-ing session was the address on sex hygiene by Dr. J. J. Terrill of Dal-

after devotional exercises, H. B.

First Christian church, Fort Worth,

in life you must have integrity, you must have faith in yourself and in

statement of what he called "The American Boy's Creed" which is as

believe in myself.

2-I believe in manly sport.
3-I believe in the sacredness

my body.

believe in my country.

brilliant promise of tomorrow.

Speaks on Athletics. Chas. I. Francis of this city sub-

stituted for Coach Kuhn of Haskell high school and talked on "Athlet-ics." Mr. Francis said that in pur-

suit of education people were often apt to forget to train the body as well as the mind.

"We must not over-emphasize the training of the brain so that we

neglect the body, because a well developed body is essential to full enjoyment of life," said Mr. Francis,

"and I would like to see a well

school in this state. You would not

expect boys to play football very well if they had only a few ragged

uniforms and an unused furnace room as a dressing room. To play

rote of commendation was taken and sent to Mr. Henderson, the sec-

retary of the league for the great work he has done to eliminate pro-essionalism in school athletics.

5—I believe in education, 6—I believe in work. 7—I believe in

8-I believe in God.

rvice in the Church," Mr. Brous

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dren are found by the dozens every week who need some special attention from medical science, and who have no means to secure it. Not always money -the fault is just as frequently ignorance or procrastination, and child-life in hundreds of families suffering from it. But the Red Cross workers go about their business quietly, surely, and effectively, and the trouble is remedied. The last time a Times reporter talked to Miss Mary Quian, head of the local Red Cross force, she counted just seven little, inadvertent mentions, along with other things, of children in the Wichita district who were being relieved of serious physical shortcomings through the special service of the nursing committee. The seven had been discovered during various school inspections and had been given separate assistance, aside from the whole general service of the physical exam follow-up work and advice. But "don't put that in your story-" for various good reasons has come to be the warning always following such mention. They are things that, because of the children's families or folks or other things, it doesn't do to tell, but they exist, in wholesale quantities.

And yet, every once in a while, somehody asks, "What does the Red Cross do, anyway, around here?"

POCKET BOOKS AND SENTIMENT.

The business council of the chamber of commerce instituted two years ago as the "House" of that organization, the board of directors being the Senate has many times justified its existence and its present course is apparently pointed toward services still more valuable then it has rendered in the past. be able to courince you but she could, Miss Robinette. If you'll

"Buy-it-at-home" campaigns have been waged here, as in every community, many times, always on of anything she should tell me?" sentimental grounds; the business council, realizing that in the clash between sentiment and pocketbook the latter nearly always wins, is making a practical, constructive study of the reasons why dollars that could be spent here go out of town. The business council is finding out that there are usually some hard-headed, definite, dollars-and-cents reason for spending money out of town, and as it adds to its store of information on such things, it is able to devise remedies and apply them. Probably in some cases no remedy is available; in many cases, the differences in price, service or business practice can

Some of the information thus gained has been rather startling; as for instance, when it was ascertained that this city is buying practically all of its butter from outside points. Such data is not comcitizenship would sit up and open its mouth. Chil- forting, but it is useful.

> be a means of teaching the boy to present time, so you can easily see the lack of men there. Only five Y men to care to forty-three mil-Why the city of Dal-Hon boys! we're present his talk was very lation has that number of Y. M. much appreciated for its instructive C. A. men!
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> "India is not the only place." 200 members of different HI-Y clubs las with its less than 200,000 popu-There are China, Japan and the

> joyed while in a strange city and the value that a community would get from a Hi-Y club.
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> When Mr. Lewis finished his talk, look around you you would find When Mr. Lewis finished his talk, plenty of work for the trained man who is ready to serve. Tou do not have to go abroad for service, if yo uwould only open your eyes." a few minutes were given to deep reathing exercises and then Dr. J. that will be long remembered by his hearers. His subject was: "A Physical Basis for Service." He told Mr. Demand developed this theme until his meaning was clear to every body present and at the con-clusion of his speech there was a his audience how to keep fit for service and gave a very clear and terrific burst of applause.

ecome a better man.
Mr. Lewis talked on "Training for

Service in the HI-Y Club." As about

that members of those clubs en-

Opening Sessien Friday
The conference opened Friday
afternoon at the First M. E. church,

Mayor Frank Collier was unable

to be present to make his scheduled address of welcome so W. D. Cline

filled that vacancy on the program. Mr. Cline invited to boys to make

Mr. Cline invited to boys to make themselves at home while in Wich-

verse weather conditions that dele-

gation did not arrive, so Mr. Jor-dan of Amarillo high school made

the response for the out-of-town After these addresses were given

business session was held and Chairman Pro Tem Polly Clark ap-

pointed the following nominating committee: Herbert L. Crate of Kerrville, Charles Allen of Henrietta, Ivan McIntyre of Nocona. Virl Ward of Burkburnett and Clyde Robinson of Wichita Falls.

Ramarks and announcements

Remarks and announcements were made by J. E. Lewis, State Boys' Work secretary. Roll was called and delegates, from the fol-

owing towns were present: Burk-burnett, Stamford, Haskell, Sey-

nour, Clarendon, Byers, Iowa Park, Electre, Henrietta, Vernon, Quanah, Amarilio, Nocona and Okiaunion. Delegates from 24 other towns were

the mayor and people of that

of the conference.

what you are doing. You must be ita Falls and assured them that industrious, ready and willing to they would siways find a welcome

gates he closed his talk with a ham delegation was scheduled to statement of what he called "The make the response, but due to ad-

extensive discourse on sexual hy-The meeting adjourned at 5:00 o'clock with a few minutes of si-lent devotion. The boys gathered At 12:30 pictures were taken of all delegates attending the confer-ence and the boys were dismissed again at 7:45 for the election of till 1:30, at which time they assembled to go to Call Field to wifaess the American Legion Air Carnival as guests of the Rotary club.

Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock the Northwest Texas District conference resumed session for the purpose of The conference opened Friday afternoon at the First M. E. church, south, at 3:00 cclock. About 200 boys from all northwest Texas were present and about 100 more were present and about 100 more president. Mr. McElroy of Vernon were expected later on in the aft-ernoon. Polly Clark of Wichita Haney of Wichita Falls yell leader. aerial carnival, all felt that a highly Falls high school presided at the After the election of officers R. E. profitable morning had resulted.

The outstanding event of the morning and the conference was Shepherd rendered a vocal solo and opened with song service led by J. C. Watson of the Oklahoma Y. M. R. E. Shepherd.

After some lively songs by the boys, J. D. Pinkston led the devotional exercises and the boys stood with heads bowed in reverence while he invoked blessings on Eighth street where they were contentational exercises. those present and on the purpose entertained by the members of the

Girls' club of the local high school. The social was a decided success in every way. All kinds of games were played and no one was given a chance to get bored. Fully 350 boys and girls were present and every town in this part of Texas. Punch was served during the entertainment and every one present was enabled to obtain sufficient 'red

industrious, ready and willing to they would always lind a wescome in the "city that faith built." Folalli you must have cooperation. Teamwork will always accomplish that which individual effort cannot come and in which he stressed very that which individual effort cannot. If you bear these four essentials in much the value of the right trainmind you will find that your path ing in all walks of life. Edward will be made that much easier in life. Mr. Brous then gave illustrations to show his exact meaning come from the HI-Y club of Wichard after discussion by various delegation and after discussion by various delegation in the complete of the Grant walls and prince of the right trainming walls and walls of life. Edward walls are princed to the right trainming walls and walls of life. Edward walls are princed to the right trainming walls and walls of life. Edward walls are princed to the princed to the right trainming walls are princed to the right trainming walls and walls of life. Edward walls are princed to the princed to GRAVEST MENACE IN

WASHINGTON, April 29. conomic situation which confronts the world today constitutes the gravest menace in all history, declared Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, last night be-fore a meeting of Pan-American

conference of women and the National League of Women Voters at Continental Memorial hall.

Millions of women, men and children are dying throughout the world for lack of food, lack of work, lack of those things which are necessary **Bughouse Fables** to life and happiness, he said, add-ing that this situation has become the tragedy of the moment and be-Delegates from 26 other towns were expected Saturday morning as the real work of the conference was scheduled to start then. The Fort Worth delegates will not be able to attend because of the floods in their city, and because of the floods in their city, and because of the floods in the conference voted to send a resolution of sympathy to the mayor and people of that hind this tragedy lies even great nounced character is exercised.

nounced character is exercised."

Secretary Hughes also discussed conditions and said:

"There is only one cure for the present disorders of the world—face the facts; deal with cause and not symptoms; establish the basis

uniforms and an unused furnace room as a dressing room. To play the games they must have the proper equipment."

The speaker showed how all manify sports teach the participant to be a good loser and a generous winner and are one sure means of building up a better and cleaner type of man. Various delegates were called upon to express their opinions of the budget system for gate receipts and also their opinions of the action the interscholastic league has taken in regard to professionalism among high school athletes. A yote of commendation was taken and sent to Mr. Henderman the sent to Mr. Save an address entitled. "Why the serve the serve before we were conveyed to the state ponitions of the budget system for gate receipts and also their opinions of the action the interscholastic league has taken in regard to professionalism among high school athletes. A yote of commendation was taken and sent to Mr. Henderman the serve when you boys have reached manhood you will find a wide field for serve the control of the state positions. There will continue to be a need for such young men so that when you boys have reached manhood you will find a wide field for serve the control of the state positions at the property and contract."

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when you boys have reached manhood you will find a wide field ros
efforts. I have a very close friend
who is in India at the present time.
He says that there are forty-three
million boys in India at the present time who are in the need of
the wild are the resident of the Iowa Park heighborhood, will be a candidate for After iong discussion of ways and ent time who are in the need of means of financing school athletics the guidance of such organizations the question was brought to a close as the Young Mens Christian asby Mr. Francis with the hope that bigh school athletics would always of the T. M. C. A. in India at the lished at Iowa Park.



still by the winlined, reached out with one big hand and patted the man/on the shoulder. we'll need a hundred thousand dolThen for a long time there was silar plant before we're through, Baitiste."

"Eet is the ile, ch?"
"Ba'tiste." Houston turned appealingly to him, "as I live, that's all I think of that." know. I never saw Langdon after he took that mallet from me. Only one shred of evidence was presented

mallet."
"Miss Jierdon is the same one who a out here?"

"She testified in your behalf?" And Miss Robinette, If pever be fulfilled. ou'll only talk to her-if you'll only ask her about it, she'll tell you lies of ironing out the final details the story exactly as I've told U. She of the contract. Then, dealer in trusted me; she was the only bright millions and the possessor of noth-spot in all the blackness. I may not ing, Houston went onward toward be able to convince you but she Boston.

"Absolutely."

"Sorry? Why? There's nothing-"Miss Jierdon has told me," came n a strained voice, "that she did pass as you were struggling. she saw the blow struckwas you who struck it."
"Miss Robinette!"

"That further, you confessed to her and told her why you had killed Langdon-because be had discovered something in your own father's life that would serve as blackmail. That she loved you. And that because she loved you, she went on the stand and perjured herself to save you from a conviction of murder-when guilty

CHAPTER XI It was a blow greater, far greathan one that could have b struck in mere physical contact. Houston reeled with the effect of it; he gasped, he struggled aimlessly, futilely, for words to answer it. Vaguely, dizzily, Houston started the door, only to be pulled back in the gigantic grip of Ba'tiste Renaud.
"Not No! You shall not go! You tell Medaine that is a lie!"

"It is," Houston heard his voice as though coming from far away, house to return with a seale "but I don't know how to answer it. velope addressed to Houston. Where is Miss Jierdon?"
"Miss Jierdon," Medaine Robinette
answered with an effort, "went

Ten minutes later, Houston leaped the talker had said, "reminds me. I'm a doctor, former interne in Bell-atrand hospital in New York, "They've a big "They'v back to camp last night."
They drove on in silence. "I want to see Miss Jierdon," he "They've a big room on the fifth told the cook who had opened the floor where somebody is always dis-

The cook huntled back fato the house, to return with a sealed envelope addressed to Houston. Dearest Barry: "Hate awfully to run away like laughed.

"Hate awfully to run away the this without seeing you, but it "Well, I should have said, acting out, be helped. Have an offer of a out, w murder. You can't very well can't be helped. Have an offer of a out, w murder, a dead man. The fellow he position in St. Louis that I can't murder a dead man. The fellow hovery well refuse. Will write you was killing already was a corpse. from there. "Love and kisses."

mar, followed a moment later by grinning, twinkling-eyed Ba'tiste. "Bon! Good!" he exclaimed. "Nov the paper!" He slumped into a chair and dived

into a pocket of his red shirt, to bring forth a mass of scribbled sheets, to stare at them, striving rying out experiments and trying to the tudiously to make out the

"From the Blackburn mill. There is no one aroun." Ba'teese, he go through a window. M'sieu Houston, duestion, The vous Ansked the he too will hid Bar he will be self to be carual, had asked the through a window. M'sieu Houston, question, The young doctor shook he too will bid. But he will make it his head. "But what with, Ba'tiste? We Boston, I suppose the other man haven't a mill to saw the stuff, in was a district attorney. the first place. This thing we're "You never learned with what

setting up now couldn't even begin murder case it was connected?"
to turn out the ties alone." "Ah, oui! But the man who is drowning, he will, what-you-say, came from Boston and was trying grab at a haystack." And together they settled to the member what time of the year it making of a bid that ran into the was, or how long ago? millions, an overture for a contract "Yes, I do. It was in the sum making of a bid that ran into the was, or now long ago.

"Yes, I do. It was in the sumComposed by the mighty Handel as
for which they had neitage mill nor mer, along about two or two and a tenor solo for one of his oratorios, timber, nor flume, nor resources to half years ago."

complete! Houston slumped back into

CHAPTER XII. Time dragged after that. Once But once in his berth, the picture on those instruments has almost the bid was on its way to Chicago, continued to rise before him: of a entirely eclipsed its original design there was nothing to do but wait. December came. February and let. Had it been Worthington, the determined, over-zeal us district at-

"Eet is come! Eet is come!" Batiste, waving his arms wildly, in him to the penitentiary for life? by two other violins, accompanied spite of the stuffiness of his heavy Yet—if that had been Worthington, by a harp effect on the piano, supmackinaw. "Eet is come! I have if those experts had found evidence ported by the pipe organ. mackinaw. "Eet is come! I have if those capette mackinaw. "Eet is come! I have if those capette mackinaw. The same if the same is against him—
we shall have the contract! Ah, out! Why had this damning evidence not been used against him?

"Eet say five thousand dollars

YOUR FEET

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MATES ?

A slight gasp traveled over the enthusiastically from Batiste. tees, he have the friend in Denver "Ah!" The old! French-Canadian's

"Tomorrow morning we take the train to Denver, and from there I'll go on to Boston. I'll raise the money

in my behalf. It was by a woman some way.

who had worked for about six months for my father—Miss Jier-don. She teatified to having passed in a taileab just at the end of our quarrel, and that Langdon had the which formed the total of Ba'tiste's resources, to gain from the other the necessary bond to cover the contract—a contract which Barry Houston knew only too well might Came Chicago and the technicali-

He wandered the alsle of the "Would you guarantee the truth partment and lumped into a seat in a far corner, smoking in a detached "Absolutely."

"I'm-I'm sorry. She turned again long after lengthy minutes of reto the window. Houston went for flection had allowed its ashes to



wooden mallet!

ou mean

"What was the idea?"

"Never found out. You see, oppo-

"No-except that they were from

"No."
"Pardon me for asking. I—I—

(Continued in our next issue).

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corner.

IS FOUND UNCONSCIOUS BY NEIGHBORS FRIDAY The cook bustled back into the to return with a senied en-

Weapon Used In Trying to Kill Rat raged. With sudden interest, Housle Accidentally Dischargedton forgot his own problems to lis-Funeral Sunday.

Accidentally wounding herself ith a pistol with which she was trying to shoot a rat, Mrs. T. L. secting. One Sunday night I hap-pened to look in and saw a man in there murdering another one with a Crowson of 2129 Avenue G received injuries which resulted in her death at 8:20 Friday night, the accident securred Friday morning at 10 "Murdering him?" The doctor

-THE WRONG HOUSE-

MRS. T. L. CROWSON SUCCUMES

LATE FRIDAY TO BULLET

WOUNDS.

ture of the accident is not known.
Neighbors heard the report of the weapon, and found Mrs. Crowson funconscious; the bullet had entered her abdomen and had penetrated the body, emerging near the spine.
Physicians were summoned, but were unable to save her life. Lata Emilists slapped the reins on the horse's back.

They had taken a cadaror from the body, emerging near the spine. They had taken a cadaror from the brysicians were summoned, but horse's back.

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They had taken a cadaror from the brysicians were summoned, but had a certification and stood it in a certific "Just what I'm saying. Pretty big

a gruesome, even to an interne! The George, a son, were down town at last I saw of them, the doctors were the time of the accident.

Working with their microscopes— Mrs. Crowson was a member of -alert, mon ami! The pencil and evidently to see what effect the the Floral Heights M. E. church, he paper!" and was active in both church and charitable affairs. Funeral services will be held at the residence Saturday night at 9 o'clock, after which the body will be sent to Ladonia, keep the other fellow from knowing her former home. A sister, Mrs. Nail of Dallas, arrived Saturday

HANDEL'S "LARGO" TO BE PRESENTED SUNDAY NIGHT AT FLORAL M. E. CHURCH

The Times has received the folowing; Music lovers will be privileged to hear the famous composition, Han-del's "Largo" Sunday night at the Floral Heights Methodist church. its flowing dignity was soon found his to be eminently suited for the violin and organ, and its rendering the that will be given Sunday night is at one of great beauty and nobility. torney, who had struggled to send being played as a violin solo, joined Those taking part in the ensemble

are well known performers on their instruments, and are honored in being able to include the artist who gave such a masterly performance on the organ at the recital Friday violin, supported by Mrs. Bruce Greenwood and Miss Marion Maer, on the violin; Mrs. R. F. Collard on the plane, and Miss Sandel at the organ. The general public is invited to this service

SOUTHERN TARIFF CONGRESS TO MEET

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, April 29 gathered in a congress here Friday. John H. Kirby of Houston, day. John H. Kirby of Houston, president of the association, was the principal speaker and delegates that a shortage of funds has re-were present from many cities in sulted from a curtailment of state orth and central Texas.

Representative Thomas L. Blan-supplied by city taxation. Vernon on, attended the meeting unan-schools will lack in the neighborten, attended the meeting unanmounced and was invited to speak.

Announcement was made that another congress will be held at Wichita Falla May 5.

Supplied by city taxation. Vernon
schools will lack in the neighborhood of \$14.600 with which to pay
other congress will be held at Wichita Falla May 5.

Seymour News

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

NOTHIN' DOIN'

IT'S BUSTED NOW

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T. H. Clark Is Dead SEYMOUR, TEXAS, April 29.— News has just been received here of the death of T. H. Clark at Britton, Okla, where he has been en-gaged in the mercantile business, his death being the result of poplexy.

Deceased was an early settler of

Baylor county and engaged in the mercantile business in Seymour for many years, being one of the city's leading merchants during a period of 15 years.

Win Three First Prince

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, April 22.— The Seymour schools made a very cycditable showing at the district contest of the university inter-scholastic league held at Iowa Park on April 14 and 15, winning hree first prizes out of a total of eight for class high school, Bianton to Speak

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, April 29,— Hon. Thomas L. Blanton, member. of congress from the 17th district and resident of Abilene, will speak in Seymour on May 3.

Splendid Fruit Crop

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, April 20.—
More than an inch of rain fell here
Thursday night and with it considerable wind and light hail over
The hi-jackers, whom Hunter de-

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, April 29. -Hon. W. S. Moore of Gainesville was in Seymour Friday getting acquainted with the voters in the interest of his candidacy for conout the unexpired term of the late Lucian W. Parrish. Weather conditions were unfavorable and he did not arrange a speaking date at this time but availed himself of the opportunity of meeting per-sonally many of the people in the business district.

DECISION FAVORS REDISTRICTING BILL IN TRIAL TRIBUNAL

test case Friday afternoon at Austin when Judge Cooper Sansom of the district court at that place sustained the validity of the meas-

It is expected that the appeal will be taken at once to the court of civil appeals and certified by that tribunal to the supreme court so that a decision may be rendere before the July primary is held. It is probable that Judge R. E. Huff of this city will participate in the preparation of the appeal brief.

WILL HAVE ELECTION TO **VOTE ON ADDITIONAL TAX** FOR SCHOOLS AT VERNON

VERNON, TEXAS, April 29 .-- In an attempt to meet expenses out-lined in the Vernon school budget for the coming year, the local school board has presented to the mayor and city commission a patition signed by 400 voters asking that an election be called for the purpose of providing an additional 25 cent tax rate to be levied here for school purposes. The request was granted, and the date for the election will be determined in the near future.

An amendment to the city charter Reaffirming their demands for a protective tariff on agricultural cattle and other products of Texas it is this proposition that will reto the south, members of the south, cattle and other products of Texas it is this proposition that will reto the south, members of the south, remaindered to the consideration of the voters. The present tax rate of 50 cents is deemed entirely inadequate to meet the expenses for city schools during the next session. It is pointed out

money, and unless additional ald is

approximately \$15,000 additional.

HAD HIS HEAD IN BARREL WHEN TWO

E. HUNTER, GROCERYMAN, THOUGHT IT WAS A JOKE.

HIJACKERS GET \$19.00 AND A \$40 GOLD WATCH

Street Car Conductor Starts 1344 Store But Turns When He Sees Gun.

P. E. Hunter, who was hi-jacked Thursday evening at 9 o'clock in his grocery store at 1200 Broad street had his head in a barrel when he heard the call of "stick 'em up." Thinking it was a joke he kept on

piring, took to his heels and drove the street car to the car barns. From this place he called Mr. Hunter by telephone and inquired what

When the two men had taken the gold watch off Hunter informed them that the chain was of no value The man who held the watch and chain promptly tore the chain from the ring and threw it in Mr. Hus

the men trad gotten from him

VALLEY RAILROAD HAS OPEN LINE TO ABILENE SATURDAY

The Wichita Valley railroad had an open line Saturday morning, all breaks having been temporarily re-Advocates of legislative redistricting won the first round of the thought to be considered although no figures have been given out. Extra gangs and crews have been placed to work repairing the damage between Stamford and Abilene. The embankments have breaks it them throughout the course and

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

ONE REASON SOME FOLKS AIN' GOT MENNY FRIENDS DEY SO SCANLOUS SOT ON SELECTIN' OUT DEY FRIENDS MONGS' FOLKS WHUT MOUNTS T' SUMPH



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Marvels of Today's Dams

THE dam that to span the Colorado Canyon will be a titanic structure nearly three quarters of a mile thick at its bottom and 630 feet or 731 feet high, according to different engineering plans. It will close a gap 350 feet wide (the breadth of the canyon at the place chosen), and its thickness at the top will be thirty feet.

This will allow for a roadway across the canyon, along the top of the dam, if desired. The great cut is half a mile deep at that point, but most of the descent from the level of the high plateau is by a series of huge steps, and it would be practicable to make a road down to the dam and up again on the other side of the canyon,

In starting the erection of the dam the first thing requisite will be to lay bare the bed of the Colorado River, and this will be accomplished by boring two large tunnels through the cliffs, one on each side of the dam site, and turning the stream into them. The tunnels, just above the river level, will of necessity be equipped with controlling

The next thing to do will be to build a concrete wall of great thickness the destined face of the dam across the gap. Behind it will be an enormous mass of granite, slanting downward and upstream to a distance of 3600 feet, and covered with a "pavement" of concrete re-enforced with

Where is all this granite to come from? That is easily explained. The canyon cliffs are granite, and all that is necessary is to many small tunnels through them parallel to the river, fill the tunnels with black gunpowder and blow them up. Broken rock, will thereby be thrown in great quantities into the river bed below, contributing to the building of the dam. Gunpowder will be used in preference to dynamite or TNT, because it is not desired to shatter the rock too much. Big chunks are best.

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When a certain amount of this king or work has been done, the river will be turned back into its bed and allowed to scour out the rock-dust and small stuff, the large blocks thus undermined being thereby permitted to settle deep and solidly. The tunneling and blowing-up process will be repeated again and again, with incidental 'accouring," until the structure has been brought to the desired height and shape.

Masses of granite can be obtained in this way much larger than could be moved by available machinery. As for the big "diwersion" tunnels, which carry "the river when turned out of its bed, they must of necessity have a capacity sufficient to prevent overflow of the dam at high water. when (in the flood season) the turbulent Celerado flows at a rate of 200,000 cubic

feet per second. Brought thus far toward completion, the up-stream slope of the dam will be leveled to an even incline with small rock, until the surface is smooth enough to be paved with re-enforced concrete. This paving will cover the entire slope from the river bed to the top, and will be securely sealed to the cliffs on both sides to prevent percolation of

An alternative plan, now being discussed to that of making the dam wholly of concrete. This is believed to be feasible, but the idea as yet is no more than "in the air,"

Holly Leaf Tea

THE Government Bureau of Chemistry has found that the leaves of a variety of holly, or "Christmas berry tree," when properly prepared, make an excellent tea. They contain nearly 2 per cent of caffeine, which is the active and stimulating principle of both tes and coffee. This holly tree grows wild and flourishes in all the Atlantic and Gulf States from Virginia to the Rio Grande.

It is commonly used for ornamental bedges, being evergreen and beautiful with berries

In earlier days Southern housewives used bolly leaves for tea. The Bureau of Chemistry thinks it might be worth while to cultivate the plant for that purpose. The hedge trimmings could certainly be utilized to advantage.



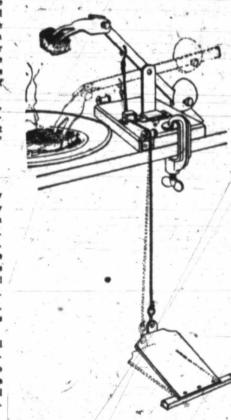
Instrument for measuring the sending power of the magnetized wires

Mechanical Hands to Feed the Armless

ONE disadvantage of lacking a hand is O the difficulty of eating at table. Many of the disabled veterans of the great war have lost both hands, or both arms, and their plight is sad indeed.

To give help in such cases, Jean B. A. La Jeunesse, of Alameda, Calif., has devised what he calls an "eating appliance," most novel and ingenious. It is a machine that is worked with the foot. The base of the machine is fastened to the edge of the table by a screw clamp. It supports an upright standard on which an arm is pivoted. One end of the arm carries a sort of double claw that is meant to serve as a fork; theother end is weighted. Fastened to the floor beneath the table edge is a hinged treadle. When the latter is pressed by the foot, it pulls a cord which, passing over a pulley. draws the fork end of the pivoted arm down to the food plate, enabling it to seize the food. Release of the treadle causes the weight to lift the fork to the level of the mouth of the person cating, together with the morsel of food.

A laborious way to est, certainly, but better than to depend on being fed by another person.



A Wrist Memorandum Pad

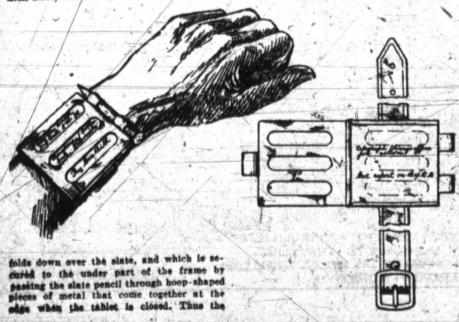
TTO TIE a string around one's finger may I serve as a reminder, but too often it happens that one forgets what the thing was that the string was meant to recall. That is very aggravating.

No such disadvantage attends the use of a device newly patented by Herman W. Weise, of Monroe, Mich. It is a tablet, to be fastened upon the wrist, like a wrist-watch, with a strap and buckle.

The tablet frame, of aluminum, contains a

The cover of the tablet has open spaces, through which the user may write on the slate. Or he may indite private memoranda on the parts of the slate which the cover conceals. The reminders that are in plain view cannot fail to attract his attention.

If preferred, a small sheet of white celiuloid easily washed off may be used instead of the slate, which a lead pencil; or a little pad of writing paper may be substituted.



Ears Serve Aviators as Compasses

THE new method of guiding ships safely dirigible balloons for their use, that is to I into port during thick fogs, by submerged magnetized cables, has been succossfully extended by its inventor, a French.

say, when navigating the air under similar atmospherie conditions.

For this purpose magnetized wires man named Willard Loth, to attributes and fastened to suitable poles are extended over

tached to the pilot's ears are telephone receivers. Thus equipped, the pilot, even when flying at an elevation of more than a mile, can hear a musical humming of the magnetized wires. If, on a dark night or in a fog, be eteers off the proper track, the humming sounds grow faint and die away. Thus be is warned that he is getting off his course. Guided by the humming, he feels his way. so to speak, like a blind man with a stick. The claser he gets to his course the clearer

the ground. The airplane carries on its tall

three copper rods which are connected with an instrument under the pilot's seat. 'At-

Aid to Surgeons

the humming that comes to his ears, so that

OPERATIONS are so popular nowadays that anything which contributes to comfort in having them performed may well be deemed worth while. Many a surgical patient has "gone under" the anesthetic with less dread of the operation itself than of the nauscating after-effect of the ether. But this is avoided, happily, by a new method of starting the victim off, so to speak, with faughing gas (nitrous oxide), which is administered in the same way as for tooth-pulling. ,

Thuy, for an operation requiring only a short while, makes it unnecessary to use more than a little ether; and the patient, unconscious by the time the ether is superadded, does not even perceive its unpleasant flavor. Sir Humphry Davy, in 1800, discovered the anesthetic properties of laughing gas, baving tried it on himself to relieve pain, and suggested its use in surgery; but not until half a century later was it turned to account for the purpose, It is a colorless and odorless gas, supplied nowadays to hospitals and dentists in iren cylinders, under pressure. When wanted for use, it is allowed to escape into a large rubber bag, which is connected by a rubber-tube to a face-piece, the latter being applied so as to cover the patient's nose and month. Air supply being thus cut off, it is customary to give a little oxygen with it.
Its after effects are slight,

The copper rods which pick up the guiding measages for the flier and the pilot in the cockpit with telephone receivers strapped to his head

> at a pressure of 600 pounds to the square inch. It reduced the temperature inside

> the bore to 56 degrees. Near the Italian

end the tunnel-diggers struck a spring of

work for considerable periods.

hot water that yielded 1000 gallons a min-

Waterpower from the Rhone at the Swiss

end and from the Deveria at the Italian end

was used to operate the boring machinery,

It operates today the steel sliding doors

which are raised and lowered at each en-

trance. When a train has gone in the door is lowered and air is forced into the

tunnel under pressure from the same end by

great fans to provide the requisite ventila-

These incidents put a stop to the

Simplen Tunnel Now Twins

THE second Simpler Tunnel, connecting perature, which, in the depths beneath the and with the Italian slope of the Alps, has just been finished. It is twelve and a half miles long, and the job occupied nine years. The first carriage road across the Alps by way of the Simplon Pass was built

during the earliest years of the nineteenth century by order of Napoleon. Close by it, at an elevation of 6592 feet above sea level, Is the famous hospice of the Great Bernard.

A tunnel-the longest hole in the world hrough a mountain range—was begun in 1898 and finished in 1905. It was a marvelous piece of engineering. Two parallel bores were made, fifty-six feet apart, connected at intervals of 660 feet by galleries. This facilitated ventilation and rapidity of construction, but served the more important purpose of minimizing the danger of collapse. The tunnel is at one point nearly a mile and a half below the crest of the mountains, and, as it was, the enormous superincumbent weight forced up the floor in places, so that heavy musonry re-enforcement was necessary.

One of the bores was made big enough for a single-track railroad; it is the other that has now been completed, enabling trains to run both ways simultaneously. A difficulty encountered was that of tem-

Electric Light in the Farm Home

TODAY the up-to-date farmhouse is lighted by electricity a luxury that would have been deemed impossible a few years ago. The barn likewise.

The farmer can buy a "lighting unit" for as little as \$250. It weighs only 100 pounds and is portable; he can carry it by handle with one hand. A switchboard hooks onto it, and it will furnish electricity for twenty-five twenty-watt lamps.

For \$800 he can buy an outfit that will run 125 lamps. Engine and generator are installed on the same bed-plate, the latter being on wheels for greater convenience, with the switchboard on top.

Outfits of the kind are usually operated by gasoline. Some of them are automatic, the pressing of a button serving to start the engine and turn on the lights. The cost of illuminating an ordinary farmhouse or country dwelling is less than \$1 a week.

American manufacturers of such apparatus are finding a profitable market in Argentina, where many large farms are directed from central groups of buildings, which are really villlages, with factories, mills, dairying and tanning plants, and sometimes schools and churches. Being far away from any source of power supply, these agricultural and industrial colonies are enabled by this means to solve the problem of illumination most satisfactorily. The oil lamp is gradually passing, even in localities where a short time ago it was a necessity.

Synthetic Leather

NEWLY patented leather substitute, A for soles of shoes, is made by boiling together leather dust, asphale, cotton fiber and linseed oil, the mixture, when reduced to the requisite consistency, being formed into a sheet by hydraulic pressure. It is

The Energy of Our Coal Mines

THERE are in the United States about with that of other countries, reckoned in 1 41,000,000 wage-carners, whose total terms of millions of "horsepower years." energy output is reckoned at a little more. As set forth by the Bureau of Mines, it reduced to 80 degrees by spraying devices. Another was springs. About three quarthan 4,000,000 horsepower. The Government Bureau of Mines says that, in terms of coal, this is approximately equal to the ters of a mile from the Swiss end of the tunnel a spring of ice-cold water was struck which poured forth 10,564 gallons a minute energy products of 900 miners.

This is explained by the statement that the energy output of the average workman is about one-tenth of a horsepower. The energy expended by a coal miner in an eight-hour day is equal to that obtainable from two pounds of coal. The average miner gets out 8800 pounds of coal in a day, and thus in effect multiplies his energy by 4400,

No other country possesses resources of energy comparable to those of the United States, chief among these resources being our deposits of coal. For lack of energy resources, particularly coal, many regions of the world can never support an industrial

civilization of magnitude. Our superiority in this respect to strikingly shown by a comparison of our available coul

appears as follows

and and Czecho-Slovaki

Jellied Fish

TTHE newest method of preserving fish is I to cut it into pieces of suitable size, pack it in a can, and fill the latter with hot fluid sea-moss gelatin. The gelatin cools and solidifies at a little above 100 degrees. The fitted can is sealed and cooked. When it is opened, the consumer finds the contents an attractive preparation of coosed

Colored Woods Were This Artist's Paints



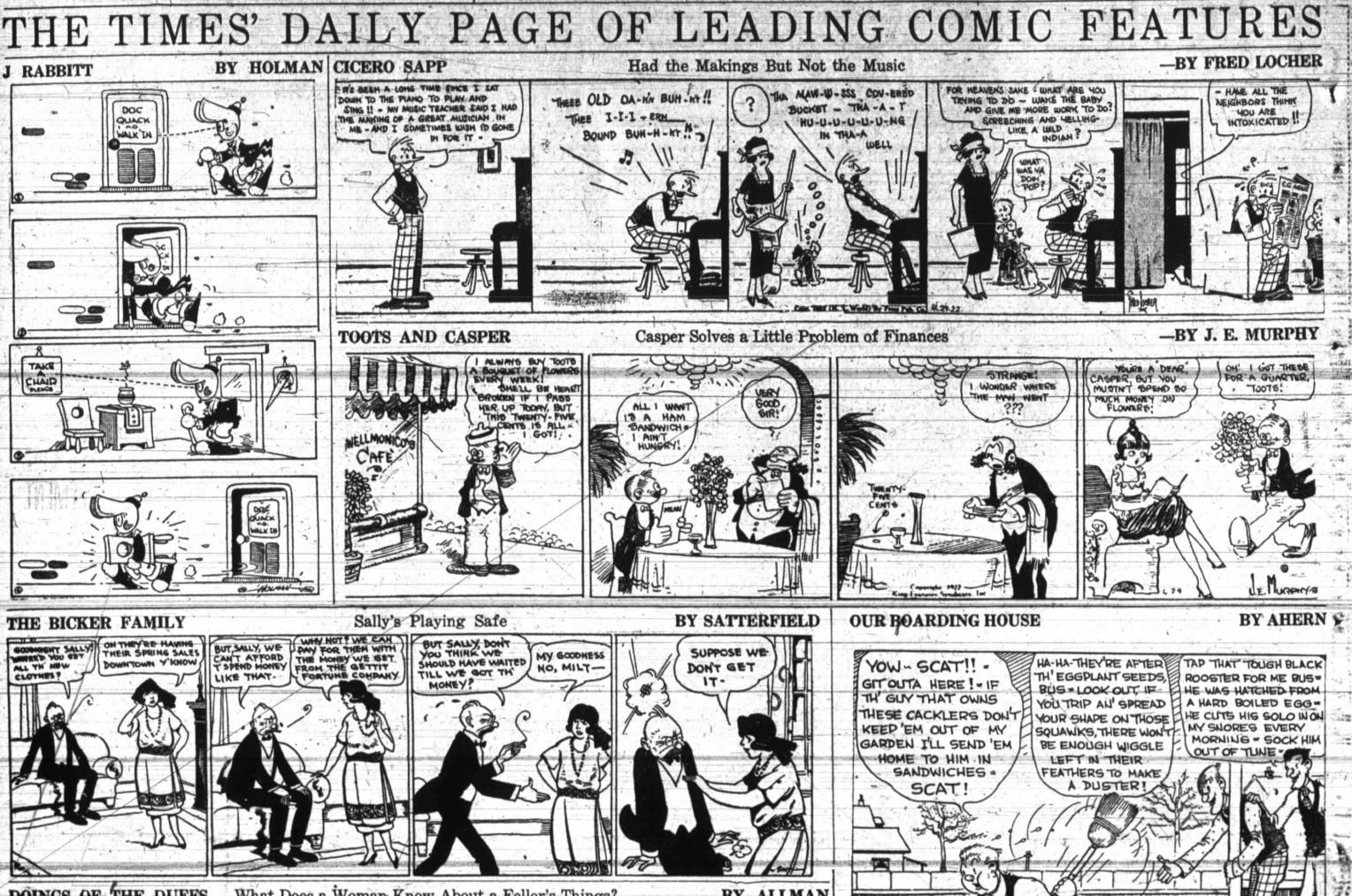
THE notion of painting a picture with pieces of wood, in the manner of a mosaic, is original with John T. Perkins, of Wilmington, Del. He is a woodworker by trade and it struck him that material of the kind might be artistically employed for the

Being interested in woods, he has collected during the last forty years specimens of a great many varieties, and thirty-seven of these he utilized in the making of the picture which is herewith reproduced.

It is called "Pals" and is a scene of boy-hood days. A barefoot urchin with a fishpole over his shoulder stands in the foreground and a "hound dog," his devoted companion, is looking up wistfully into his face. Behind them is a pond, with cattails growing

evidently destined to take boy and deg shoard. The background is a landscape

with trees, a house, etc. The picture is composed of nothing but pieces of wood fitted together with wonderful skill. The job of making it occupied ala months. The artist besides having marked ability is endowed with infinite patience.

















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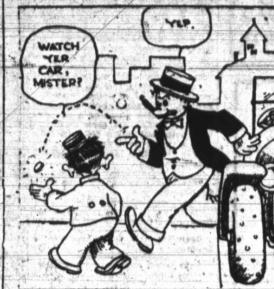
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A private report issued this morning pointed to an increase of 11 per cent is acreage and an increase in fertilism, and says that the outlook was better than last year, but there was great uncasiness over the boll wevil menace.

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building the chutes and corrais in the arena of the ball park and getting the grounds ready for the contest. It was announced that four cotton quiet and unchanged; sales on the spot 480 bales; to arrive 256. Low middling 15.75; middling 17.00; good middling 18.00. in order to handle the crowds more GRAIN AND PRODUCE

WEATHER PROBABLE

down i cent to i cents on the opening.

Indications from reports received Saturday morning from railroad agents in the district were that the weather for Sunday would be more pleasing and warmer. The strong winds that swept the panhandle Friday abated and the general report Saturday morning was light, north Winds.

Clouded skies were in evidence

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 29.-Opening

reported from Texline with 35 degree. Amarillo reported 40. Childress 48, and Forgan 45.

No rains were recorded at any point during the twenty-four hours ending at 9 a. m. Saturday.

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Clouded skies were in evidence however, throughout the area although several agents to the south and west reported a break in the sky at places.

Coffee Market NEW TORK, April 29—Coffee, Rio 7s 103; futures easy; May 9.86; December 9.24.

locally was 51 degrees while the prices in today's stock market in dicated further retirement of the reported from Texline with 35 de short interest and an extension of

without any agreements being reached.

An official statement said it was regretted that no basis of agree-

50,000 PERSONS ARE

The head of the waiting line. The played considerable firmness this morning, the market opened strong declined slightly, and then rallied. The strength in Liverpool was said to be the main bullish influence. Initial quotations were May 1.42½ to 1.27½, and were followed by slight decline, and then somewhat of a rally. It took little buying by a commission house to start the market upward, local traders were caught short and squarediately commenced to cover.

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La Rosca, political director of the foreign office is likely to succeed Jean Jules Jusserand as ambassa-dor to the United States as soon as the former can be spared by Premier Poincaire, it was stated to-day. The retirement of M. Justerand, according to present plans, will be arranged during his usual summer visit to Paris.

OLYMPIC Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

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Step by step the speaker took up among them the following:
More strict economy in the administration of the government. Reduction and immediate changes

materials and support of a tariff that will reach all classes. Bringing the dederal reserve bank system out of its centralised

Advocating legislation for state

Collection of ablied war debts. In favor of a soldiers' bonus. Supporting the Monroe doctrine and remaining on the outside of foreign affairs.

firm belief in the principles of the Ku Klux Klan.
Separation of church and state. He told of how he had been chal-lenged by a Texas newspaper to declare himself on the K. K. K.

"They have injected an issue religion into this campaign when meant they would destroy it if they could. I don't know if there is a member of the klan in the

He declared himself inseparably for the klan, saying that in his opinion there was a move on foot to put the negro on an equal foot-ing with the white man. In this connection he said, "If Cullen F. Thomas believes in negro supremacy, I earnestly hope that I will never be compelled to serve in the

senate with him."

He spoke of the klan as an ob-stacle to the Roman Catholic church, but remarked that it was "The klan is not antitrying to root into the business of the Knights of Columbus, but the are trying to stick their nose into

He said that he was of the be hold a meeting in the court house

lutely opposed to permitting for-eigners such as had landed during the past few years, entering the gates of this free country. On the soldier bonus issue, he declared himself in favor of giv-ing every consideration possible to the men who left their home and fought for those who stayed at home and landed big contracts. The federal reserve bank system he stated, had grown away from the people for whom it was orig-inally intended. He advocates the

ration of the system. The speaker was introduced by Judge B. Y. Cumimngs who stated in his remarks that the speaker man that he had the pleasure of

NOVEL EXPEDIENT IS ADOPTED BY SHRINERS TO ADVERTISE MINSTREL

Under the general leadership of Frank Collier, manager of the band and patrol of Maskat Temple, a comand patrol of Maskat Temple, a committee of Shriners Saturday began a round of local business houses to solicit advertisements for a special section of one of the local newspapers to be published in the interest-of the coming Shrine minstrels which is to be staged May 11, 12 and 13 at the Wichits theater, This announcement was made by Chas. Noice, business manager of the min. Nolen, business manager of the min-

The special section, it is explained, will be devoted entirely to the show, and will be filled with humorous stories and pictures of those who compose the cast of the production. The section will be published as part of the regular edition of the paper aeveral days before the perform-ances, so that people of the city will be able to fully inform themselves about the cast and what the

has been occupying the attention of of Lewis L. Lacey, a pro-producer, who has been ught here by the Shriners, to in-Rector.



At the Churches

bath school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock and evening worship at 7:45 o'clock every Sabbath Sermons by the pastor. Christian Endeavor will meet at 5:45 pm.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. After prayer meeting on Wednesday evening May S there will be held a very impor-tant meeting of the congregation and every member of this church will be expected to be present. JAMES E. GREEN, Pastor.

house Rev. S. M. Black will preach at 11 a. m. and hold the qui m .- W. A. BETTS, Pastor.

er Keevil to have such operation and be unable to fill the pulpit, but Corner of Fifth, and Bluff-sts. Sunday school at 5:45 a. m., preach-ing by pastor, 11 o'clock; U. P. S. we feel fortunate in having such men of wide experience as Mr. Crate and Mr. Coulter to fill the at 4 o'elock, subject ing." Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Bible class Tuesday evening, pulpit while he is recuperating. Everyone invited to attend all -W. H. PHILLIPS, Pastor.

ttention is called to the fact that Rev. O. L. Smith of Green ville, Texas, will do the preaching Mr. W. E. Toung of this city wil have charge of the music. The message in sermon and song by these men will be superior in quality. Dr. L. R. Scarborough will speak at our church Sunday after-noon at 3:30. We expect a large do the preaching Sunday morning and evening since Brother Smith does not arrive here until Monday. Miss Catherine Cook will sing at the evening service. We extend to the public a cordial invitation to the public a gordini invitation to both services. Miss Ada Emily San- Christ-Who Was He?" Everyon attend these services. A. J. HOLT, del, dean of the American Pipe Or 18 invited to bring an answer to

Ages." At 7:30 p. m. a study in "The Tabernacle of the Wilderness." Everybody is welcome. Please bring your Bibles. Labor Temple auditorium, 703 Lamar.

terian church Sunday morning and Mr. Joe Farabee will sing a solo at night. An opportunity for church membership will be given at the close of the service Sunday morning. The subject of the pastor' morning sermon will be "A Four-fold Vision," At night "Through Highways." — N. F. GRAFTON,

school 9:45 a, m.; Chas. H. Smoot suerintendent. Preaching by pastor 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sun-beams 4 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U. 5 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-ning and Boy Scouts Friday eve-ning. You are cordially invited to worship with us.—J. W. LOVING.

a. m. Sunday school 3,45, Graded classes for all ages. Kindergarten and primary departments meet in the parish house; all other grades in the church. Morning prayer 11. Special music for his service. "Te-Deum Laudamus" in B flat, by Woodward. Offertory a a the m, "Hark! Hark, My Souli" by Shelly. Solos by Mrs. L, B. Thompson and Mrs. J, W. King, We cordially in-W. S. Abbott. "Shino" Cultum and Mrs. J. W. King. We cordially inHorrace Robbins, and it is stated that everything possible is being Olympic theater. 7:45. Community done to make this effort the one big thing in the history of local amateur theatricals. The production thing good and always a lot of halfs of the country of the countr happy people who have spent a profitable Sunday evening. Every-body welcome.—FRED T. DATSON.

Corner Tenth and Austin streets. R. D. Smith, minister. The Church of Christ is now in the midst of a series of meetings and extends a very cordial welcome to the public generally to attend these meetings. The services are held daily in the week at 7:45 and on Sundays at 11 who have children bring them and enter them in these classes that they may get the benefit of the Bible teaching. There are classes for

The subject for the sermon Sun day morning is "Forgetting God In spite of the unfavorable weathe the meeting goes right on.

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German language at 10:30 a. m. The pastor being absent there will be no meeting of the Bible class Sun-day evening. Wednesday evening the monthly business meeting of the Bible class will take place Wednesday afternoon the Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Herman Kroettinger. You are cordially invited to attend our services. Come, for you are always welcome.—C. M. BEYER, Pastor. church. In addition to the regular feast we had on Wednesday night. features of our services we will The subject of the morning sermon have a great musical program at

Knights of Columbus, but they trying to stick their nose into affairs."

International Bible Students.

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First Presbyterian Church.
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s violin solo at the First Presby-

Good programs will be the order in all the services at the Lamar Methodist church Sunday. Preaching both morning and evening by Lutheran Trinity Church.

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Sunday school at 9:39 s. m. Mornling sermon at 10:30 s. m. conducted
in the German language. There

ing both morning and evening by
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League 6:30. Preaching 7:45 p. m.
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King will sing a solo at the evening service. Some new plans are meet at the home of Mrs. Perry Parker, 1105 Travis street. Bring whereby a separate room may be your friends. You are welcome.—

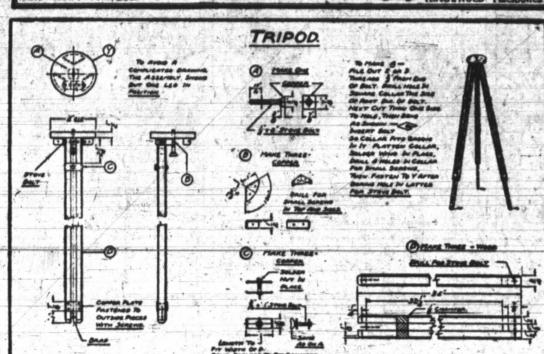
H. F. MUELLER, Pastor.

—Services begin with Sunday school at 3:45 a.m. Morning sermon 10:45 by the pastor, Rev. Laukhuf. Junior Y. P. A. meets at 4:00 p. m. Intermediate Y. P. A. meets at 5:00 p. m. Senior Y. P. A. at 7:00 p. m. sharp. Mr. Cook will speak in the evening to the young. Rev. Laukhuf will preach again at 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. 7:15. Teachers' meeting and cheir practice Friday 7:30 p. m.—REV. ALBERT C. LAUKHUF,

Church of the Good Shepherd, (Episcopal.) Holy communion

Piret Christian Church. (Tenth and Travis streets.) Bible tendance last Sunday in spite of the bad weather. Interest in the bad weather, Interest in the bad weather. Interest in the bad weather, Interest in the bad weather. Interest in the bad weather, Interest in the bad weather. Interest in the bad weat





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M. C. A. will speak at the night "SPIRITUAL FEAST" IS services. It is unfortunate, indeed, that it seemed necessary for Broth-PROMISED SUNDAY COMMUNITY RECITAL AT PROMISED SUNDAY AT FLORAL M. E. CHURCH FIRST M. E. CHURCH SOUTH PLEASES BIG AUDIENCE

The community recital given by Miss Sandel, organist, and Miss Hurt, reader, Friday night at the H. D. Knickerbocker, pastor of the First M. E. church, south, corner Tenth and Lamar, in his announce, ment. "we had a wonderful com-bination evening, a great indoor Floral Heights M. E. church, was filled the auditorium and the gal-

lery.
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numan emotions. She was receiled again and again and finally had to refuse in order to get her train for Dallas, at 11 o'colck. This recital

Dallas, at 11 o'colck. This recital was an experiment by the congregation to see if the community would support such an innovation. Dr. Grossclose said Saturday that he was greatly pleased with the outcome and was already planning another for the latter part of May. "Miss: Sandel, the dean of the Texas Guild of American Pipe Organists, will remain over Sunday in

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