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LAHOMA RIVER CLAIM IS DENIED

OIL WELL NEAR WACO OPENS UP A NEW FIELD RIVER

WACO, TEXAS, May 1.—Oil we struck yesterday in a well near Chilton, Falls county, at a depth of 040 feet. The oil is said to be standing 400 feet in the well. It is an nated at 200 barrels a day. This well is 22 miles from Waco and open a new field.

FLEET CORPORATION IS SUBJECT TO SUIT **ELOW** FLOOD STAGE

USTIN, TEXAS, May 1 .- Heavy

od waters from the Concho river expected to put the Colorado

r on another rise. The river now

ds at 19 feet, which is one foot w flood stage. Water is pour-

six or seven feet deep over the ce Austin dam. As yet little perty damage and no loss of life

been caused. le Colorado has risen 16 inches

e 8 o'clock this morning and is

ports from Marble Falls, about

ned in 1900, when the Lake Aus-

IN RIO GRANDE RIVER

miles north, are that the river within two feet of the highest

RIO GRANDE CITY, TEXAS, May

With the Rio Grande at a 17

rise here and indications that

nt heavy rains old timers in this

ion today expressed fear for the

TO PLAN FOR RELIEF

TIN, TEXAS, May 1.- A mass

ing will be held at Bryan, os county, on May 15 by cit-

district to discuss relief mea-

for everflows of the Brazos according to Representative

Roundtree, who has been in for the past several days.

WASHES RIVER BRIDGE

oday of the Katy railroad across the San Gabriel river

Numerous small bridges on

INCHES OF RAIN

SOVALISTS PERMITTED

TICO-OPERATE WITH THE

VELAND, May 1.-The Social-

cty in national convention here

e with any labor organization ditical activity in the coming on. This privilege, however,

guarded by conditions which

tended to preserve the iden-

privilege was extended by fing the Hillquit resolution would make optional with the organizations and not a rec-ndation from the national

that they affiliate or coop-

HINGTON, May 1.-By a vote

to 31, the house today passed

ounn bill authorizing an ap-

ng for the year beginning next and \$75,000,000 for the year

NO SPORT EDITION

game at Dallas between Budders and Glants.

feduled for today, has been expensed on account of rain.

Calveston - San Antonio

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WASHINGTON, May 1.- The emergency fleet corporation of the United States Shipping board is not a governmental agency in the sense that it cannot be sued without its consent, the supreme court today decided. The decision of the court decided. The decision of the court was considered highly important by the government because of the number of cases pending before the comparison. The opinion was deflivered in cases brought by the sloan Ship Yards corporation and others of the state of Washington and the Astoria Marine Iron works of Oregon controllers the corporation of the state of the corporation was the corporation to the corporation of the state of Oregon, contending the corpora-tion was private and that suit by the corporation against Roger B Wood, trustee in bankruptcy to the

ernment agency it was entitled to priority in the distribution of the bankruptcy's estate.

The court reversed the first two cases which had been decided by the lower courts in favor of the government and affirmed the judg-ment in the last case which was against the government. Chief Jus-tice Taft delivered a dissenting opinion and stated that Justices Clarke and Van Devanter joined

ation on the ground that as a gov-

STATE IS READY TO

LOS ANGELES, May 1 .- Pre tions were continued here today for the presentation before the new county grand jury Thursday of a mass of evidence relating to the ac-tivities of the Ku Klux Klan in Los Angeles county. Thomas Lee Woodwine, district attorney, said he and his deputies were busy ex-amining the documents seized here last week in a raid on the head-quarters of W. C. Coburn, grand the klan's "Pacific do main," and would be ready to sub-mit evidence and call witnesses as soon as the grand jury was ready to receive them.

PHXEISIAN SHOT AND KILTED BY HIS SON TO PROTECT MOTHER

ATHENS, TENN., May 1.—Dr. Gus Shipley, 52, member of the Tennes-see board of medical examiners and one of the best known physicians in the state, was shot and instantly killed here last night by his son. Jack Shipley, according to police, Police say Dr. Shipley was chok-ing Mrs. Shipley, an invalid, when his son stepped up behind and fired a shot into his neck. Mrs. Shipley made a statement ending her son.

BEGIN INSPECTION OF FLOOD DISTRICTS ALONG MISSISSIPPI

MEMPHIS, TENN., May 1, 10 spection by a congressional delega-tion of flood conditions along the Mississippi began today with the arrival of 10 members of the house and two members of the senate to coard the Mississippi commission teamer for a tour of the flob listricts from Memphis to the gulf The delegation includes Senator dall, Louisians, and Represenative Humphreys, Mississippi, Wil-

SEESE SHERE OF

Flowing at the rate of 1,300 bar-rels a day from the recently found 1,868 foot and the Texas company's No. 218 on the Waggoner tract in the South Electra pool came in early Sunday morning, making the big-gest producer for this district since d a few weeks ago by led a few weeks ago by Danniel with an initial 0. 15 barrels, in section 20. 27 of the Griswold came in last week good cla. Also on section 6 12 of R. O. Harvey on the tract is making in a days of the discovery walls.
This well marks the fifth complein from this depth, the first being
jished by the Gulf Production
inpany on the Collett land in the
uth part of the pool, The second er tract is making d of 500 barrels. oths in the vicinity ring to drill luctive level,

TATEMENT IS MADE BY SEC-RETARY HUGHES TO DELEGATION.

FIRST DECLARATION OF THE POLICY OF THE U. S.

Reply is Given Special Significance in Diplomatic Circles.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Politica ecognition of a new governmen in Russia must await the establishment of "sound" business and sore noon was 20.8 feet above clal conditions there, Secretary Hughes declared today in response to a petition presented by a delega-"Folitical recognition," said Mr. Hughes, "is dependent upon the existence of a government that is competent to discharge and shows a disposition to discharge its international obligations. This whole matter is in the control of these tion of women who asked American who dominate the affairs of Ruswhat we can to aid in Russia's recuperation, but they must establish the basis of such recuperation." The declaration by Secretary Hughes was the first formal dec-The declaration by Secretary The ground is thoroughly soaked Hughes was the first formal declaration of the policy of the United Total rainfall here in April was States regarding Russia since recognition of the soviet republic became a matter of prime importance RAINS CONTINUE TO at the Genoa conference. In view of the pending negotiations at the meeting Mr. Hughes' statement was special significance in diplo

DRGETOWN, TEXAS, May 1.—
nohes of rain here and heavier
n north and west put streams
f banks and caused washing roads also have been washed

> By Associated Press. LAWTON, OKLA., May 1.—Resignation of the session, the executive body of the First Presbyterian church here, with the announcement that it would complain to the Swith. Kennedy county, 75 miles Oklahoma synod against what it north of here early today washed termed "the persecution" of the out the tracks and caused derailpastor, the Rev. Thomas J. Irwin, ment of Gulf Coast Line passenge, and a statement by the minister train No. 2 which left Brownsville that members of a church faction were responsible for his abduction by three unidentified men late Saturday night, were developments tomembership to have the Rev. Mr. Irwin removed. The commission of the governing presbytery will hear on May 9 charges against Mr. Irwin alleging conduct unbecoming

The session which has supported Mr. Irwin throughout, unanimously adopted a resolution before resigning, declaring that the El Reno presbytery, which has jurisdiction over the local church, has been unfair, un-Christian, un-Presby-terian and irregular in all its proceedings against the pastor and the session." The resolution further charged that the action if the presbytery constituted the "darkest chapter in the annals of presbyterianism in, the United States of America, more cruel than the Span

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. LOUIS J. WORTHAM FORT WORTH, May 1.—Funeral services for Mrs. Louis J. Wortham. wife of the president and editor is chief of the Star Telegram, wer held this afternoon, She died lat

FORD ANNOUNCES PROCESS TO MAKE

WASHINGTON, May 1.—A secret process for making chekper fer-liffers has been discovered and is intended for commercial use at the official dispatch received by the Chinese legition today from the cle Shoals, W. B. Mayo, chief enate agricultural committee when it hegan examination today of the Ford modified proposal for purchase and lease of the Muscle Shoals prop-

ANNUAL TRACK MEET FORT WORTH, May 1.-The annual track meet of the girls of Texas Woman's college, set for this afternoon, was postponed a week ecause of rain.

CAPTAIN AMERICAN MAYENCE, May 1 .- During a May day demonstration here today a captain of the American army was wounded manifestants.

Summons Governor Before Grand Jury; No Notice Is Taken

ing for Canyon to visit the West Texas State normal without taking

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any notice of the summone

Governor Neff made two here yesterday and made ment on political matters, pression could be obtained in

jury here in summoning pear before it,

concerning the action of th

It is not known what the

jury intended to question the ernor about. The summon served on him yesterday m

by a deputy sheriff. It is not what action will be taken nection with the failure of

FORT WORTH, May 1 .-- For first time in a week all rail lines, into and out of Fort Worth are open today, following the subsiding of flooded creeks and overflowed, rivers. The last section to be opened was that west of Sweetwater, where servsenger trains, which had been cancelled or removed from service of week ago, also were restored today. The 200 transcontinental passengers, who spent a week in ranch houses

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, May 1 .-

The second week of the wettest weather west Texas has experienced since 1919 set in today with drizzling rains and rising streams 6.61 inches.

DRENCH WESTERN TEXAS ABILENE, TEXAS, May 1 .-Rains continued to drench west Texas today. At Abliene a steady downpour has been going on all forecon, following intemptent showers since Saturday, Creeks are expected to be flooded again.

SANSTATION ACTIVITY
IS CHECKED BY RAINS FORT WORTH, May 1. - The Trinity fell three feet here last night. Sanitation activity was checked in all the flood districts this morning by rains. Report from upstream this morning said that the river stage was unchanged, despite the rains over night. WASHOUT CAUSES THE

DEBAILMENT OF TRAIN BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, May 1 heavy rain reported at for Houston at 5:40 this morning. Reports to the railroad offices her

NEW YORK, May 1 of 92 postmasterships went to re-publicans under the present adminisnot first on the civil service list, the national civil service reform league declared in a statement issued last The league denounced the methods

of naming fourth class postmasters and said that their investigations in 20 states proved that politics is the dominating influence in postmaster

DRIVE TOWARD PEKING

IS STILL RAGING WITH ARTILLERY IN ACTION WASHINGTON, May 1-Agreemmanding the approach to Pe ment by both General Wu Pel Fu and General Chang Too Lin, rivat

commanding the approach to Pe-king.

Observers reported that Chang had seven batteries of three guns each firing simultaneously, with trenches over the hills along the river 600 yards apart. General Wu has gone from Paotin-Fu, his headquarters to Li Eull Ho to take charge of the drive on Peking. His forces are using shrapnel and machine guns. PERING. May 1.—The battle for the possession of Peking was still continuing today with the advantage apparently going to the forces of General Wu Pet Fu, driving toward the capitol from the south.

Advices from the center of the fighting, 12 miles southwest of the city, were that General Wu was forcing the soldiers of General Chang Tso-Lin from Chang Sin Tien, and the tide of battle was rolling eastward toward the southern walls of Peking. GUNBOATS HAVE ARRIVED ON THE COAST OF CHINA TIENTSIN, April 30 .- Franch and

British gunboats have arrived here Another American gunboat is ex-Another American gunboat is expected.

The foreign counsel met today to consider the question of proclaiming martial law in the concessions and for the purpose of requisitioning means of transort.

It is said to be plan of Chang Tso Lin to place consorable over the posts and telegraph. The Manchurlan leader remained on his special train at Chu Lang Cheng, thus blocking traffic at Shan Sask Wan.

Heavy gun fire broke out to the east of Chang Sin Tien at \$100 o'clock last night, continuing intermittently all night.

Artillery firing in the sector south of Pales asst of Chang can have the sector south all night.

Artillery firing in the sector south of Peking bacame more intense toward midnight and a small part of General Chang Tao Lin's army retreated toward the wall of Peking.

General Wu's forces appeared to be developing their flanking movement on Chang's right wing, while the lating of the sector of the

ALLIED PROPOSALS TO SOVIET RUSSIA **NEAR COMPLETION**

AMARILIO, TEXAS, May 1.— Governor Neff was summoned to appear before the grand just of the MADE THE PAST FEW DAYS. 47th district court in session here today, but he left early the morn-

SPIRIT IS IN EVIDENCE

Touch With Developments Through Press Reports. GENOA, May 1.-Prime Minister

promise of more rapid headway han heretofore. The last few days have brought nto evidence a more harmonious spirit between the British and French delegations, despite condespite George and M. Barthou. Confidence is felt that the divergence in the British and French views can be adjusted so as to present a solid front to the soviet delegation. Barthou wishes to see the proposals whipped into shape before eaving for his heart to heart talk Premier Poincare and

have been able to keep familiar with what has siready been de-cided upon by the powers, through publication of the details in Genoa. The impression also obtains that quiet unofficial conferences are taking place between the allied delegates and soviet leaders in an endeavor to lead them to appreciate the standpoint of the powers in their task of planning the economic

upon will be that of the law com-mittee, headed by H. D. Ulrich of Bosten, which has framed a new constitution for the organization; according to leaders. Working con-ditions and compensation for its members also has an important

THE CARL PARKER CASE

FROM GOVERNOR TUESDAY AUSTIN, TEXAS, May 1. Gov-ernor Neff's final decision in the request for commutation of sentence Carl Parker, sentenced to hang der of Mordie Conroy, sis expected to be received tomorrow, Secretary Wathail announced today. The governor is in northwest Texas on a speaking tour. Secretary Walthall expects a message announcing his decision. Pleas that executive clem ency be granted were received by wire at the governor's office today from Parker's wife and Mrs. Brice

MAN IS RECEIVED BUT DEPENDANTS HAD TESTIFIED

Prasier and Mrs. M. A. Gantt, of

nmittee who arrived last Frida

had worked out plans for the meetings, most of which were expected to be executive. Most important of the reports to be acted

EXPECT A DECISION IN

AUSTIN, TEXAS, May 1.—The original mandate of the court of criminal appeals ordering Sheriff W. D. Miller to carry out the in-structions of the district court in the J. D. Copeland and F. G. Rey noids contempts cases was received at the sheriff's office this morning. t was mailed Friday afternoon to the court house Saturday or certified copies of the mandate and purged themselves of the contempt charges by answering the grand

ORE RAPID HEADWAY IS BE MORE HARMONIOUS

Lloyd George announced to a com-mittee of the economic conference back 90 per cent of seized property GENOA, May 1.—The work of completing the allied proposals to tussia was resumed today with

DALLAS, May 1.—Vitrually every section of the United States was represented by delegates here today when the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes convened in eleventh annual convention which, leaders as d, probably we uld continue three weeks. Delegates than 2,000.

International officers and special committee who arrived last Friday omorow night.
While nothing has been officially

Publication of Russia.

Publication of a letter from Pope

NOTIFIES SOVIET DELEGATES

nd all along in directing soviet this argument. ffairs at Genoa by radio and will feial circles in Riga. decided against the patented land owners, Monday's decision puts the feial circles in Riga.

Saturday he sent instruction to
M. Tchitcherin, under no circumtances to agree to the allied de-

mands for full restoration of privals ownership to former concerns n Russia and to oppose the procosals for compensation for nationners Lenine takes the view that as he allied demands have been wide y discussed not only by the soviet bress, but also at public meetings the soviet government feels justified in rejecting the demands, to which it is contended the peasants in particular object strongly. The peasants take the view that if the demands should be accepted they would have to pay not only for the land, but the buildings and other

free from the government. DENIAL IS RECEIVED AT

PRENCH FOREIGN OFFICE PARIS, May 1 .- The text of the letter from soviet Foreign Minister Tchitcherin to Vice-Premier Barthout declaring there were no annexes the Russo-German, treaty Rapallo providing for a military and many injured. received at the French foreign office. French officials regard it continuation of soviet efforts gain French confidence in view of soviet Russia's financial needs. It was remarked today by foreign officials that M. Tchitcherin re-ferred only to the treaty signed at Rapallo and omitted a categoric de-nial of any understanding political or military with Germany.

DIPLOMATIC ATTACHE AT PARIS IS SUICIDE; ATTEMPT BY ANOTHER

PARIS, May 1 .- Two foreign dip omatic attaches in Paris today sought suicide as a means to end their troubles. One of them succeed-ed in killing himself and the life of ed in killing himself and the life of the other is despaired of. Worry over personal affairs is said to have been the motive in both cases. Mischaylaw Pochenow, an attache of the Poliah legation, shot and in-stantly killed himself-in the Champs Elyssee, while, short distance away Guillermo Errhaurdi, junior secre-tary of the Chilean legation, fired a shot into his brain and is not ex-pected to live.

********** LARGE QUANTITY OF HEVER IS SEIZED Press. BELFAST,

than 100,00 taye been publican raids on v ounds sterling in by Irish re irregulars in s branches of ported in Bel-Bank fast today. 3

BETWEEN CUT BANKS SAYS COURT'S RULING

WASHINGTON, May 1.- The supreme court today declined to decide at this time what constitutes the south bank of the Red riveran issue in the controversy between Texas and Oklahoma involving rich oil lands-but in an opinion delivered by Justice Van Daventer de the claim of Oklahoma to the bed of the river was not well founded. The court in a decision a year ago held that the south bank of the river constituted the boundary between the two states but in today's opinion did not say whether the river bluffs or the "cut bank" was the boundary.

The court today held that the riparian rights of the claimants holding as Indian allottees extended only to the middle of the river and not to the south bank, but that the south half of the river belonged to the United States. This conclusion as to federal ownership, Justice Van Devanter said, was binding upon all claimants.

Another finding of the court announced today is that the river along the stretch in controversy is not navigable, thereby sustaining the con Russians Are Keeping in Close tention of the federal government and rejecting the claim of Oklahoma to the bed of the river, Justice Van Devanter said.

The court in the course of its decision made a statement which in ome quarters was regarded as a foreshadowing of what its epinion may be in locating the boundary line on the south side of the river. In discussing the stream for the purpose of determining whether it is navi-

"We think it (the river) was the channel extending from one cut bank to the other, which carries the water in times of a substantial

INDICATES VICTORY FOR TEXAS LAND OWNERS

"We think the river was the channel extending from one cut bank to the other, which carries the water in times of a substantial flow. The above sentence, appearing in the supreme court's ruling on the inuing clashes between Lloyd Red river case Monday, was viewed by local attorneys and operators as coming very near to an actual definition of the south bank. While the decision of Monday did not actually define the cut bank on the south side as the boundary, it approached such a definition very closely, and with the elimination of one of the major adversaries, and also one of plans not to start for Paris before the lesser contestants, it is felt here that the prospect is decidedly hopeful for eventual complete victory for

The view taken locally is that the supreme court wants further time to consider the question of where he south bank should be defined, and as long as that question is not settled. Texas' fight is not won.
In connection with the decision, those who attended the recent hearing before the supreme court recall some interesting aspects of the argument that was present. Only one our was allotted to attorneys for the Texas patented land owners, and conference, evoked expressions of the Balley should use the whole time.

gratification from the chief delegates, who looked upon it as ributing to an eventual amicable scored a tailing noint for Texas by bringing out that the original

boundary treaty called for the mean low tide as defining the bank of the river. Neither Major Dyer, for the government, nor S. P. Freeling, for old fellow companion at a camp for boys near here as the climax of a NOT TO ACCEPT PROPOSAL river. Neither Major Dyer, for the PIGA May 1.-Notwithstanding Oklahoma, who followed Senator the two operations he has recently Bailey, attempted to reply to this sadergone, Lenine, the bolsheviki though Justice McReynolds partiremier, has been taking an active cularly directed their attention to If the case should eventually be

land owners in excellent pe appeal to congress for legislation Monday's decision, in addition to removing one of Texas' major ad-versaries, also eliminates one of the minor counter-claimants, the Indian allottees. The decisions hold that lined and requisitioned property. allottees. The decisions hold that According to Russian officials they have no claims south of the middle of the river.

WIFE OF TOPEKA EDITOR

TOPEKA, May 1 .- Funeral serv ices for Mrs. Anna Goddard Mac-Lennan, wife of Prank P. MacLennan, editor and publisher Topeka State Journal, who died here Saturday night after a long illness, will be held here this after-

ANARCHISTS THROW A BOMB AT THE POLICE SOFIA, BULGARIA, April 30.-Anarchists and communists in a May day eve demonstration came into collusion with the police, into whose ranks they threw a bomb. The police opened fire with their Two persons were killed

OAKLAND, CAL., May 1,-Six armed and unmasked automobile armed and unmasked automobile. The Whittier was bound from andits held up a messenger for the San Pedro to Eureka. She is owned Central Bank of Oakland in a real-dent district today and robbed him vessel of 798 tons. Definite in-of \$12,000 which he was taking in formation on her crew was lacking an automobile to a branch of the bank in North Oakland.

BRITISH STEAMER WRECKED ON REEF:

GALVESTON, May 1 .- The British steamer, Victoria De Larrinaga, wrecked on Muchoir reef, 60 miles north of the coast of Haiti, on April 30, according to a message from master of the American steamship Lake Fairlee to the Lone Star Steamship company of this city to-

day. The crew of the British freighter was taken on board the Lake Fair-ica, The message said that the Victoria was a total loss. While the wrecked steamer was formerly the wrecked steamer was formerly
in the Galveston-Liverpool trade,
she had not been in this port since
last August and local agents did
not know where she was bound.
The Lake Fairlee was bound for
Sagua La Grande for a sugar cargo
and is due here about May 12. No
details of the disaster were wifes. details of the disaster were given.

19 YEAR OLD YOUTH IS SLAIN BY COMPANION AS CLIMAX TO A QUARREL

quarrel the boys had engaged in. It ended in a rifle duel in which Jack Canese is alleged to have shot and fatally wounded Vixtor Jaulina both residents of New York.

COAST GUARD SHIP

SAN FRANCISCO, May ank steamer Whittier of the Umon Oil company which went on the rocks at a point ten miles south of Point Arena last night, is a total loss, the company was advised to-day by a wireless. The steamer's cargo of 10,000 barrels of oil was lost also, The crew of 26 were saved.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—In a race to save a crew of 15 men or more, the coast guard cutter Shawnee was hurrying early today to the aid of the oil tanker Whittler, reported on the rocks of Point Arens. 100 miles north of San Francisco. The Whittier sent out S. O. S. calls shortly after 2:00 o'clock this mornwireless calls for help found the Shawnee about 70 miles from position given by the Whittier. It was estimated the coast guard cutter would not reach there before five or the being Ad Aprilet we further six hours. At daylight no further word had come from the oil tanker. It was said the cutter was the only adjacent vessel that could get close enough to be of assistance.

The last message reported re-ceived from the Whittier said: "On

rocks, Operator ordered on deck. early today but she was believed to carry between fifteen and twenty.

HOLD PACKERS AND STOCKYARDS ACT TO BE CONSTITUTION

WASHINGTON, May 1 - The pack- cago stockyards are engaged in in cristate commerce. Chief Justice Taft in holding feddeclared constitutional today by the

eral control of the stockyards of the country as directed in the pack-ers and stockyard act to be constisupreme court. The court in disposing of cas declared the mirds consti-channel through which in hipments of live stock of further were great na-blic utilities. Justice Me brought by James E. Burton others representing Chicago trad and Stafford Brothers in bohy ommission mer the Chicago declared b

OUTSTANDING TICKETS WILL BE ACCEPTABLE

Disappointment of Thousands Will Materialize Into a Better Meet This Week-End.

Thousands of people were disapointed Sunday because of the rain which made it impossible to hold the American Legion aero meet at Call Field but officials in charge announced Monday morning that a bigger and better show would be put on next Saturday and Sunday. Pilots of planes who are here in cluding the army officers, expressed their regrets to efficients but prom-ised voluntarily that they would all return next week and with more lanes and with more performers.
Holders of tickets, that were pur-hased for list Saturday and Sun-ay will be accepted at the gates

Immediately after the weather had ruined the show for Sunday

had ruined the show for Sunday afternoon, causing a financial toss of no mean size to the legion, officials stated that they would not give another show but would stand the loss and forget about it.

Sunday night and Monday morning, however, there were hundreds of telephone calls from those who witnessed Saturday afternoon's witnessed Saturday afternoon who asking that the show he re-peated next Saturday and Suaday. Following the course of These Augustions and requests of These Augustions and requests officials determined Menday merals to positively put on the meet this week-

had ever seen. The proceeds of the event will be addd to a fund for he erection of a home for the boys who donned the uniform during the world war and it was their money

WOMAN PHYSICIAN IS DISCOVERER OF HE TYPHUS GERM

"Bo for as it has gone, it seems to be one of the most important discoveries of the century," said Dr. Devenport today, "Dr. Kritisch has succeeded in isolating the tryphus germ which is bisquit shape and in appearance much like the pseumonia germ, or pneumanosus." The germ was found in the brain than of 11.

germ, or Pneumaneous.

"The germ was found in the brain tissue of 11 out of 12 patients who had typhds. The organism was then grown in the tissues of the human spleen from which later a culture was taken and injected into a guinea pig, producing typhus symptoms. pig, producing typhus symptoms.
So far no vaccine or serum has been developed but this may come later. Other physicians in Europe and America have claimed partial success in the production of such remedies, but Kritsch is the first to

OIL FIELD WORKER IN CALIFORNIA IS

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—M. H. Burns, an oil worker, was severely beaten yesterday by a band of seven masked men about four miles east of East Bakersfield, according to a special dispatch to the Los Angeles Evanting. Burns was dragged from his auto-mobile, beaten and warned to leave Rearns county and never return, it

SINCLAIR IS CALLED TO NEW YORK ON ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS OF HIS SON

MEXICO CITY, May 1.—Harry P. Sinclair, chairman of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation, left here at noon Sunday on a special train for New York owing to the serious illness of his son. He was accompanied by J. W. Van Dyke, president of the Atlantic Refiging

Standard Oil company of New Jer-sey; E. C. Lufkin, president of the rexas company, and E. L. Donheny of the Mexican Pstroleum company will remain here to conclude questions under discussion with Adolfo de la Huerta, accretary of the treasury, regarding petroleum.

Grove's Tastell

Lawton Minister Is Victim of an Attack Found Early Sunday

LAWTON, OKLA, May 1.—Both Citions of his congregation here day were discussing the abduct factions of his congregation here today were discussing the abduction Saturday night of Rev. Thomas MORE ENCOURAGIN Irwin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who was found lying in a mud-filled ditch 13 miles east of here shortly after midnight Sat-urday, bound and gagged in a semi-conscious condition. He said he rec-ognized none of the men who at-tacked him here, then took him to the place where he was found. SHOWN BY SURVEY

. Hamon, who was fatally wound

and by Clara Smith Hamon more than a year ago, announced several months ago that certain persons were attempting to drive him out of

At the home of Senator J. E. Thomas, nearby, where Rev. Irwin was taken for first aid, the minister stated that he was on his way

to the home of a member of his congregation here Saturday night at about 8 o'clock when he was stopped by three men whom he did not rec-

ognise. A moment later, he said, he felt a blow on the head and when

he regained his senses he found himself securely bound and gagged with the three men in an automo-

During the ride, he said, he heard one of the men say: "Let's do away with him now," while another mem-

ber of the trie interceded for him with the words: "Don't kill him now. Give him one more chance to get out of town."

A few minutes later, Rev. Irwin

A few minutes later, Rev. Irwin said he was thrown out of the machine into a mud hole at the side of the road. There he said he lay for three or four hours, during which time several persons in motor cars answered his calls for aid, but drove away without helping him when they learned his identity. He was found by his rescuers between 12:30 and 1 o'clock Sunday morning.

Rev. Irwin apparently suffered no

ill effects from the experience and returned to Lawton early Sunday evening. He reiterated that al-

ductors were and said there was "nothing he could do in the matter until he found out their identity."

The El Reno presbytery held a session in Mr. Irwin's church here

last Wednesday and after hearing a

report of a judiciary committee, which investigated charges against

the pastor, ordered that he be tried on May ? Seven men were appoint-

on May 9. Seven men were appointed to conduct the trial. A feature

ed to conduct the trial. A feature of the presbytery session was the presence of a policeman.

Four formal charges were preferred against the pastor. It was alleged that he had outlived his usefulness as a minister for being responsible for alleged "disorders and deplorable chaditions" in his church; that he distributed a new consent of the control of the control

church; that he distributed a pam-phlet, "Low Twelve," reviewing the history of the controversy which, it

was charged, contains aubstance "unbecoming a minister;" that members of his church had been suspended without trial and that he

performed a marriage at a public bathing pool in which the principals

were clad in bathing suits, bringing "disrepute" upon the Presbyterian church.

Mr. Idwin founded the First Pres-byterian church here 20 years ago and since that time has filled the

RICHARD CROKER TO

BE BURIED IN VALUE

Associated Press

to get out of town

production, more stable prices and large export trade are shown in the survey of current business issucce foday by the commerce de-

tacked him here, then took him to the place where he was found.

Rev. Irwin, whose removal is being sought by a portion of his flock because he married a couple in a public bathing pool, exhibited motion pictures in his church and preached the funeral sermon over Jake L. Hamon more than a year ago, is to be tried by his presbytery on a charge of conduct unbecoming to a minister, May 6.

Rev. Thomas Irwis, pasher of the First Presbyterian thurch force who several days ago was ordered tried by his presbytery on charges of conduct unbecoming a minister, was found bound and sagged lying in a ditch hear the haddling Pink gate, if miles east of Bare by a party of motorists sarly Sunday. The minister was in a semi-tonseitus condition best condition and said he believed he had been chloroformed by three men who sattacked him while he was walking down the street here at 8 o'clock last night. recent months," the department said, "It is clear that fundamental conditions are much better, and conditions should gradually work befter all around. The rest struc-tion in Europe is far be-country. General scooners condi-tions are due to begin a revival im-

Building materials were more active, exports of copper, wheat and beef and other food products were lighter, and while there was a slight increase in wholesale price The pastor, who became involved with one faction of his church which is seeking his removal, over marrying a couple in a public bathing pool, axhibited motion pictures in his church and preaching the funeral sermon at Ardmore over Jake

IN GOOD CONDITION; ICNORANT AND UNPATRIOTIC

Although the ground is thoroug y soaked an inspection of the ball park by the roundup manager Monday, it was said, found arena in excellent condition. heavy rains have packed the soil, the ball park is perfectly drained and with two hours of sunshine before the opening performance the arena will be in perfect condition. The soil of the arena is much harder than any provious year and this will have a tendency to help the bucking of both the wild steer and outlaw bucking horses, as when an animal makes a leap and strikes the hard ground with his feet ther is much more jolt to the rider tha on soft ground and the rider is mo ideal and afford a much better vie of the performance than heretofor The arena is also constructed so to turn all of the bucking animal out near the grandstand, which willin reality give practically ever apectator a ring side seat. Contestants continue to arrive as everything is in readiness for opening of the contest Wednesd

hang heavily upon their hands the evenings, but will hold a day at Labor Temple, Tuesday, Wedn day and Saturday nights. Contro dancers. They have long since saken the old style country as dance and have taken to the me fox trots and waltses as readil their brothers and sisters of city. Zekes' colored orches known as the Wichita Falls . Hounds, have been engaged for occasion and the indications are the affair will be one of the big

\$70,000 REGEIVED BY COUNTY IN AID FOR HIGHWAY FUND

pulpit.

Mr. Irwin declared recently that road building projects from the numerous efforts had been made to state and federal highway departing the state and state an Iowa Park west amounted :

The pastor said that he intended to "stick to the bitter end."

In a statement Saturday he announced he had obtained a permit to carry arms. He characterised the charges brought against him as "trivial" and blamed intends bitter political feeling and enemies of the church" for the situation.

In a statement Saturday he announced from this olty to Iowa Park was \$19,749.84 was received from the federal covernment for aid on the Wichita Falls—ment for aid on the Wichita Falls—church for the situation.

The first federal aid on the Burk—burnett road was received in the

HANDWRITING TELLS

By ALBER J. EMITH.
Capital letters may be regarded as supplementar signs to the significations inducted by small letters. Capitals hat are large, high and prominent written, with tendencies to the ornate may indicate a certain degree of egotism, but is unlike that talt found in writing with useless flourishes and with conscious siding of the down strokes in the signature of our secretary of state

The first spression gained of the signature sour secretary of state—Charles & Hughes—is that he is full of on atures, ewings, curitures and serpentine twists and turns. Ap this is just what Hughes and writing suggests.

If we are to jump at a conclusion, we shit attribute to the versatile acctary of state a shallowness of itellect careful examination does not justify.

"The andwriting of this talented

The veil of Spencerian curli-

of shallowness of intel-clind brilliancy and acute-th keen perception and a the diplomat. These are or from the manner in which the makes his small "g's" that the a hastily written figure tis always signifies rapidity

vaniants point, as it were. This ceature is also observed in a limited at in "Hughes"—eliminating the pattal "H."

the writing is "wedge" it denotes a diplomatic, shrewd, very reserved char-



CHARLES E. HUGHES AND HIS

The tendency is towards a consistency or strict adherence to principle. e

It is the typical pen scratch of

the diplomat. It is frequently ob-served in the handwriting of big business men. Hughes training as a lawyer makes him especially well fitted to exemplify the traits assigned him, Hughes may have conscienscruples, but they are never tricacles of large business transactions, where these qualities enter as is plans or wishes a requisite to satisfy the coldconservative small "a" in blooded executive.

VOTING IS CHIEF MENACE TO TEXAS, SAYS JUDGE J. C. KAY

leainh's prophecy following death of King Usziah, Judge C. Kay Sunday morning gave bible class some interesting views political conditions in Texas. More cation for voters is the present Penced in Texas, Judge Kay said. said, in part:

The greatest man I know told medid not have time to run for of the like that among peofice. It looks like that among people that ought to have things right they would have thrown out these law kings and put in Isalah. There week's sway, students and teachers in the local system are active of light teachers. In the local system are active of light teachers in the local system are active of light of light teachers. In the local system are active of light teachers in the local system are active of light of light teachers. In the local system are active of light and light of light teachers. In the local system are active of light and light of light teachers. In the local system are active of light and light teachers. In the local system are active of light and light of light teachers. In the local system are active of light and light of light teachers. In the local system are active of light and light of light teachers. In the local system are active of light and light and light of light and light and light teachers. In the local system are active of light and light and

what that nhives means; that is the reason when a really big man comes along he is in danger of having his head cut off. We like medicity, that is the reason we cling so te-making the completion of some work in summer school.

"I saw in the newspapers last week that Texas never had but one great commoner for governor. I do not know whether that is true or not; it

was in the newspapers. I know from my own knowledge of a certain oth-er branch of government that Texas never had many judges of the highnever had many judges of the highest order. Massachusetts has always
had them; Michigan has always had
them, It is because they go down in
their pockets. Hear me! It is because
they go down in their pockets for
school money to teach, not the judge,
but the folks that elect the judge,
but the folks that elect the judge,
but the material for the judge,
in Texas, but we have not the voters
to elect him. I am thinking that as
a mere illustration of what is in my
lambda graduating exercises of some
nature but the time nor other denature but the men's hands, stops your plow and argues with you, and you are more apt to vote for him.

of the thing that I want to say to crops in the country are looking you. It is not the governors and the didges that we need improvement on; it is not politics that we need to look prove; it is not law that we need to improve, but we have to raise up st 45,065.05 on this project.
The first federal aid on the Burkburnett road was received in the allotment, amounting to 115,880.48.

BECEVER HERE TO SELL MILLER SHOE

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To improve, but we have to raise up a more intelligent, a more competent, a more patriotic set of voters. Why doesn't somebody raise his hand on that? Because whatever your voter is, your judge and your governor and your speciff is going to be, and if you have an ignorant or unpatriotic your head allow an issue when he finds one and he is more apt to get stirred up over a list is more apt to get stirred up over a list is sue than he is over a big only. There are mighty few issues in politics. Politics is nothing but a gathering of taxes and a dispensation of offices among the faithful. Taxation is the great issue, always has been, necessarily always must he could be a more intelligent, a more competent, a more patriotic set of voters. Why doesn't somebody raise his hand on that? Because whatever your voter is, your judge and your governor and your speciff is going to elect his candidate on some little issue that the lightening bugs would not light a lamp over because an incompetent voter does not squay and issue when he finds one and he is more apt to get stirred up over a little issue than he is over a big only to elect his candidate on some little issue than he is over a big only to elect his candidate on some little issue than he is over a big only to elect his candidate on some little issue when he finds one and he is more apt to get stirred up over a little issue than he is over a big only to elect his candidate on some little issue when he finds one and he is more apt to get stirred up over a little issue than he is over a big only to elect his candidate on some little issue than he is over a big only to elect his candid

By Associated Press.

DUBLIN. May 1.—The last moment of Richard Croker was beaceful and happy. The former leader of Tammany Hall passed away with resignation in the presence of his wife, her brother-in-law, R. D. Gardy Fort of Okishoms, Dr. Leaden of Dublin and Father Kelley, the parish priest of Sandy Ford.

The American flag flew at haif mast over the residence of Mr. Croker, Glen Cairn castle, lody, and beginning Wednesday morning will offer the cuttre stock at bankrupt sale.

The concern operated three things, You ought to be able, gentlemen, to know the wrection of which Mr. Croker superintended nimself.

The vastit was completed a west perintended nimself.

The vastit was completed a west on now." A public finneral is not ye as Mr. Croker green marked to the city, the same smount is Waco and the cry of our ills and we have all to the chief of the catter as the city, the same smount is Waco and the cry of our ills and we have all to the chief and all goods will be shipped, half to this city and half to waco.

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The doors for the calc will open was a punishment. Things are always and the law is only a book that you can throw out of the window, so the demangage must not promise you too much because the window, so the demangage must not promise you too much necessary morning at \$130 orlows.

in reality the heaviest work will The senior class this year numbers

receive diplomas. A few will not and their prep school work officially until the completion of some work in summer school.

The final week will be a related to the completion of some work in summer school.

that is the reason we cling so tenaciously to the stories of our presidents who were born in a log cablp.

Yes, he is poor folks, like me, and
there is not any virtue in that; the
virtue was in the man, not in the
log cabln. He might have been born
anywhere.

The linal week will be a gain one
for the seniors. Senior class play
and the numerous other social functions which go to make up school
life will be crowded on each other
in profussion, but such has always
been the case and so will it be in
the future. The annual baccalautreate aermon will be given at the where.
"What are you going to do about reate sermon will be given at the sil this? If there is any lesson in this lesson when Isalah had a change in this administration, can't we do a little better than he did?"

been the case and so will it be in the future. The annual baccalaureate sermon will be given at the central Presbyterian church Sunday, May 12.

For the rest of the school system the closing weeks bring nothing but

grades. It's merely a question "pass or didn't pass" with youngsters. Following its usual custom the junior high school will hold graduating exercises of some

two inches of rain which fell in Wilbarger county this week has a mere illustration of what is in my been of material benefit to farmers mind. A judge ought not to have to in their planting of cotton and cul-Lawton. He said three men con- on the roads from lowa Park to the fronted him as he was leaving the Wibarger county line and from the east from the west but he ground. Although in some parts out and the point of guns warned him to get out of from the cast from the west but he greet work has been suspended temporate and at the point of guns warned him to get out of from the west but he greet work has been suspended temporately and the point of guns warned him to get out of from the west but he greet work has been suspended temporately and the point of guns warned him to get out of from the west but he greet work has been suspended temporately and the point of guns warned him to get out of from the west but he greet work has been suspended temporately and the point of guns warned him to get out of from the cast from the west but he greet work has been suspended temporately and the point of guns warned him to get the cast from the west but he greet work has been suspended temporately and the guns warned him to get the cast from the west but he greet was been suspended temporately and the guns warned him to get the cast from the west but he greet work has been suspended temporately and the guns warned him to get the cast from the west but he greet was the guns warned him to get the cast from the west but he greet warned him to get the cast from the guns warned him to get the cast from the guns warned him to get the guns warned him t moisture has provided a good sea

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S. DISTRICT COUR

JUDGE JACK INSTRUCTS JURY AS TO ITS DUTIES MON-DAY MORNING.

NO BOOTLEGGERS IF THERE WERE NO BUYERS'

orty Petit Jurors Answer to Roll Call and Are Sworn In For Two Week's Service.

Only two out of 30 men summone Only two out or so men sensitive as grand jurors for federal court failed to answer Monday morning. Five men were excused by Judge George W, Jack and the remaining 33 were sworn in and instructed. 23 were sworn in and instructed. The grand jury immediately resaired to the grand jury room to The Wichita Falls division of the

United States district court of the nally opened at 10 o'clock. Judge Jack of Shreveport, La., will occupy the bench until May 15, he an od, at which tin judge will come to take his place. after the grand jury was empan-Their services will be re-for two weeks. Four of the 40 were given leave of absence for several days to arrange their busi-

In instructing the grand jury Judge Jack stated that there of the national prohibition law on the docket but that as a whole the law was being enforced throughout the country. He stated that he saw no grounds that advocates of the measure should be discouraged,

When the supply that was laid in by many before the act went into effect is exhausted and when the new generation arises the law will work itself out. The old fellows who have used fiquor all their flyes will of course keep on drinking noonshine as long as they live and "There would be no bootleggers,"

he said, "if the bootlegger didn't have customers. Both the seller and the purchaser violate the law. course it is natural that the law seller because he does so for merenary reasons while the purchaser loes so to appease an appetite.' The court charged the jury to inf interstate shipment, transportation of stolen automobiles in inter-state commerce, theft of governproperty, embezziement funds of national banks, white slav-cry and violations of the Marrison narcotic act. He termed the latter eral statute books.

The grand jury is composed of J.A. Wise of Electra, foreman; A. C. Taylor, Eellevue; J. A. Napier, Vernon; E. R. Brown, Electra; W. Bt. Joe; Glen McLoud, H. Payne, Knox Eryan, Charlie: Joe H. Payne, Knox City; Walter T. Ross, Margaret; J. City; Walter T. Ross, Margaret; J. H.

Senior class play Tey are Elmer Graham of Graham other social functon and C. W. Kersey of this city.

Dallas Man Thinks This City Ought to For the rest of the school system the closing weeks bring nothing but intensive study and final examinations, with these dreaded attributes modified considerably in the lower

is wrong, according to a Dallas manufacturer, who writes the chamber of commerce that this city ought to call itself "The Dallas of West Texas." Whether the letter will be answered with the suggestion that Dallas call itself "The Wichita Falls of East Texas," chamber of commerce officials The letter was written in renty ber of commerce is sending out in

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its effort to have more concern

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Extra Special: Fort Worth Flood Scenes in Pathe News

Matinee: 10c, 25c, 40c Night; 10e, 85c, 50c

"The Truth About Husbands"

Cast Includes: May McAvoy, Anna Lehr, H. E. Hebert, Richard Gordon and many others,

tited men such as your chambero commerce is swidently composed. You really should change you slogan to "The Dallas of Wa Texas." "Assuring you that the writer of always be a mighty big booster your city, and hoping that some these days we may add at least

Mrs. Elsie Lempke of Wilmirton, N. C., is the manager of one! The people of the United States the largest lumber mills in American spend \$49,000,000 a day for food.

TO HELP GERMANY H

important conversations regarding financial matters have been in progress in the last few days between Dr. Walter Rathenau, Garmany; M. Del Croix, Belgium, and representative of the firm of J. T. morgan and company, New York, concerning an American loan to Germany to aid in facilitating that country in the payment of reparations.



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Morgan Extends Challenge to Williams

I hereby challenge Hon. Guinn Williams, candidate for Ungress from the 13th Congressional Istrict, to meet me in joint discussion in the issues involved this campaign t any time and at any place to be agred upon and so indicated by him; I also stend this challenge to any of his friends and supporters who would like to have joint discussion in behalf of his candiacy, to meet my friends at any time and place they may desire. The issues in thi campaign should be put squarely before the people and demagoguery and pusy-footing should not be resorted to by aid hirelings on either side. I believe hat through fair and open discussion he voter can make up his mind and unierstand the issues involved and bette decide between the respective merits of the two men.

Early in the month of April Mr. Williams agreed to meet me in joint discussion over the district, the itinerary was made for the first two weeks in the west end of the district and in my home country; a part of these ingagements were cancelled by mutua consent on account of the weather.

I have divided time with Mr. Williams in the west end of the district and I insist that he meet me in the east end of the district. Should any of his friends de-sire to meet any of my friends in joint discussion they will kindly communicate with Luther Hoffman, chairman of my campaign committee at Wichita Fa 4, and engagements will be arranged for every county and town in the district.

This is a direct challenge to Mr. Williams and ary of his friends and is demanded in fairn as to all the voters of the district.

ully yours/ Kispe (Signed) A. L. MORGAN.

NO CAMP eventually, a modern, Christian Falls was in the arrival in son of New trial secrets

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committee, Houston, Y, retary for T Mr. Towso noon, this b Brown arri the question ficiency." About 80 at the Wich evening to cussed. Eac meal, and it ret intended or ask any i sentiment h it is hoped the citizen the road f later on. It has los C. A. was pressing ne been tabled,

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CHAPTER XIV

closer, he peered into the tense, angri features of Barry Houston.

"A bit melodramatic, aren't you?"

"A bit melodramatic, aren't you?"
he asked in a snearing tone.
"Përhaps so. But then murder is
always melodramatic.
"The point is this: I am thinking
of suing the city of Boston for a million dollars."
"You've talking blackmort!!"

"I beg your pardon. Blackmall is something by which one extorts mones. I'm here to try to give your money-or at least the promise of money-or at least the promise of

when you came in here?"

Houston walted for a moment, then

"But personally, I don't want to

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perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes even if you have never dyed before. Worn, faded dresses, skirts, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, draperies, hangings, everything, become like new again. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is

linen, cotton or mixed goods. Dia-

the suit. I don't want any that way. I don't want any

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"You're talking blackmau!"

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HIGH OFFICIALS OF ASSOCIA TION TO CONFER WITH CITIZENS MONDAY.

NO CAMPAIGN TO BE STAGED AT THIS TIME

> to Present Matter to Wichi tans in Hope of Definite Action Later.

A movement designed to result eventually, in the establishment of the a modern, well equipped Young a modern, well equipped Young Christian Association in Wichita Falls was inaugurated Monday, with the arrival here of Charles R. Towson of New York City, senior industrial secretary of the international committee, and Merili E. Brown of Houston, Y. M. C. A industrial secretary for Texas.

Mr. Towson arrived Monday afternoon, this being the first of a number of visits to Texas cities. Mr.

ber of visits to Texas cities. Mr.
Brown arrived Sunday.

Wightta Pairs is one of the largest cities in the United States without a Y. M. C. A.," said Mr. Brown. "and the purpose of our visit here is to talk over with your citizens the question of remedying this de-ficiency." About 80 representative citizens

have been asked to meet at supper at the Wichita club at 6:30 Monday evening to hear the matter dis-cussed. Each will pay for his own meal, and it is announced that it is ret intended to take any collection or ask any pledges at this time, the sentiment being that the present is perhaps not a good time to attempt to finance a Y. M. C. A. However, it is hoped to get the matter before the citizens in a way that will pave the road for definite achievement

iter on. It has long been fest that a Y. M C. A. was one of this city's most pressing needs, but the matter has been tabled, year after year, owing to other needs that were considered

first.
Those invited to the conference

Monday evening are: C. H. Clark, J. A. Kemp, Frank Kell; G. C. Weod, T. B. Noble, J. M. Bland, T. J. Waggoner, R. M. Wag-Bland, T. J. Waggoner, R. M. Wag-goner, J. I. Staley, W. M. Priddy, J. C. Mytinger, W. M. McGregor, C. E. McCutchen, M. D. Rowe, P. J. Lea, W. E. Norton, Reese S. Allen, R. E. Huff, W. D. Cline, W. R. Ferguson, W. W. Gardner, P. B. Cox, S. Cur-lee, Daniel, P. P. Langford, W. L. Robertson, J. T. Harrell, R. E. Shep-lard, J. Perkins, C. W. Snider, N. herd, J. J. Perkins, C. W. Snider, N. H. Martin, W. B. Hamilton, N. B. Chenault, A. H. Britain, Leelle Hum-Chenault, A. H. Britain, Leslie Humphrey, W. W. Silk, W. S. Moore, H. Hobbs, W. B. Pyton, W. Anderson, F. F. Timberlake, Marvin Smith, Jack Barnard, J. Bradley, Burton Stayton, J. S. Bridwell, R. O. Harvey, S. H. Cullum, W. F. Weeks, S. M. Griswold, H. Willis, Frank Collier, P. A. Rogers, Ben Neal, H. J. Bruce, Luther Hoffman, M. J. Bashara, C. W. Reid, B. Frank John. shara, C. W. Reid, B. Frank John-son, Hubert Harrison, C. R. Hart-sook, Everett Jones, E. P. Pass, N. P. Grafton, J. L. Keevil, J. W. Lov-ing, T. S. Pittenger, O. L. Powers, J. S. Greene, F. T. Datson, c. C. hour Don Long, M. A. Marcus, J. C. Hunt,

lary Emma Simmons, wife e Simmons and one of the wn of the city's early est-d at her home, 1406 Broad at 4:30 Sunday afternoon, due primarily to the in

dent of the city since 1889. Mrs. Samons was well acquainted with the who contributed much to with of the community, and welf had no small part in the sertaining to civic life. A ildhood, she was always in this line of endeavor ar enterprises that required

> y large circle of friends to have your order." but the town and north Houston continued the sarcasm. came as a distinct shock. was born daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tickell. In 1866 the family ghter attended the Mary ollege. Che was married to amons November 28, 1871. r years later moved with and to Dallas. In 1875 the ved to Terrell, where they until coming to Wichita

Robert Simmons, Miss Car gh of Terrell, Texas, and B. Craig of Jonesboro, Ark, ther. R. W. Tickell of Terd three grandchildren also

from the residence at 4 Monday afternoon by Rev. church, of which Mrs. Sim church, or which Mrs. Sim-ad been a lifelong member. carers were W. L. Robertson, Erwin, W. H. Davis, Oral L. Earris and W. H. Downing. was in Riverside cemetery

NEGO WANTED HERE ON CHRGE OF BURGLARY IS ELD BY BOWIE POLICE

Texas, early Monday morn-return to this city a negro tured there last night and here on charges of burglary. alleged to have entered ervant house at the rear of tin street early Sunday eved to have escaped with a clothing, several articles of and various other small valued in the aggregate at

mately \$100.

The accurate description of the was furnished local ofwho notified police at surtowns to be on the lookout int he had been picked up in together with a large part tolen loot.

CHAPTES XIII

"Money." Houston came directly to the point. "What's the money for; running

"No. Machinery. I've got to have of advancing age. She was a good, smooth-working wise I won't be able to live up to specifications."
"You're not," and the old lawyer

> order, are you?" "The district attorney?"

"That was. Plutocrat now. He came into his father's money and bought the East Coast Machinery company. He's president," again the smale, "and I know he'd be glad

"I'd be overjoyed to give it to him. In fact, I think I'd refuse to buy any ery if I couldn't get it from dear friend as Worthingto was. It wasn't his fault that I wasn't sent to the penitentiary."
"No, that's right, boy." Old Lawyer Mason was quietly reminiscent, "He tried his best. It seemed to me in those days he was more of a per-secutor than prosecutor."
"Let's forget it." Houston laughed

New York. And the next morning, Barry don't mind giving you the names.

Houston was in New York, swirling Dr. Horton, Dr. Mayer and Dr. Bren. along Seventh avenue toward Bellstrand hospital. There he sought the executive offices and told his thington, to know why you did not make use of them in the trial?" story. Five minutes later he was looking at the books of the institu-"Why..." The former district at-torney suddenly changed the subject. tion, searching, searching—at last to stifle a cry of excitement and bend

oser to a closely written page.
"August second," he read. "Kilbane Worthington, district attorney, Bos-ton, Mass. Acc by Drs. Horton, ton, Mass. Acc by Drs. Horton Mayer and Brensteam, Investiga tions into effect of blows on skull. Eight cavaders."

With fingers that were almost

frenzied. Houston copied the notation, closed the book, and hurried again for a taxicab. It yet was only 9:00 o'clock. If the traffic were not too thick, if the driver was skillful— He raced through the gate at Grand Central just as it was closing. It was night when he reached Boston, but Houston did not hesitate. A glance at a telephone book, another rocking ride in a taxicab, and Barry stood on the veranda of a large house, awaiting the answer to his the bell. Finally it came. Worthington," he demanded Kilbane Worthington was seated t the large table, much in the man-er which he had affected in court. "Well," he asked somewhat bruquely, "may I inquire..."

Drs. Hampshire & Hoover

'My name is Barry Houston, so

Skin and Veneral 316 Bob Waggener Bldg.

you didn't you what your margin of profit at your mahinery company;
"I suppose it runs
per cent."
"Then will you ple
twelve tho



it—and at the same time allow you to make up for something that should weigh rather heavily on your I have a contract that runs Mr. Worthington, I have convincing evidence that you knew I was innocent. Further, that you knew it at the beginning of the trial. lieve me guilty, so I've some to you. I need one hundre to you. I need one hundred sand dollars worth of lumb But that in spite of this knowledge you continued to persecute me—no-tice, I don't say prosecute—to per-secute me in a hope of gaining a conviction, simply that you might go before the voters and point to me in machinery. I can pay for it-stallments. I guarantee to gi every cent above my curren ning expenses until the bill posed of. All I want is to ha do what you would do to any able business man who came prison as a recommendation of your efficiency of a district attorney. I don't mind giving you the names: with a contract running into steam, all physicians of the highest reputation. I would like, Mr. Wor-

millions of dollars—to give me credit clumsily against the sweep of the for that machinery. Come in with storm. Ghosts they became almost this country if this keeps up," came on it, and we'll forget the rest. Immediately, snow covered things at last. "There ain't any too great that hardly could be discerned a few a stock of food." Stay out—and I fight!"
For a long moment, Kilbane Worthington paced the floor. Then, at last, he looked up.
"All right."

CHAPTER XV

It was a grinning Barry Houston who leaped from the train at Tab-ernacle a week later and ran open-armed through the snow toward the waiting Ba'tiste. "You got my telegram?" He saked

"Ah, out! out, out! Bacre, and you are the wisard!" A moment he surged with another idea. "But, now, Ba'tiste have est! He shall go to Medaine! He shall tell He shall go to Medainel He shall tell her to write to the district attorney of Boston—that he will tell her—""

"It was part of my agreement, Ba'-tiste that he be forced to make no statements regarding my innocence."

Slowly Ba'tiste nodded and slapped the reins on the back of the horse.

"Ba'teese will not see Medaine," came at last, and they went on.

Again the waiting game.

Again the waiting game.
A month went by to bring with it the bill of lading which told that the machinery was at last on its way. March, and a few warm days, which melted the snows only that they might crust again. Back and forth traveled the bobaled to Tabernacle, only to meet with disappoint-

"I've wired the agent at Denver three times about that stuff," said the Dernade telegrapher and general supervisor of freight. "He's told me that he'd let me know as

soon as it got in."

A week more, and winter had re-turned for a last filing.

"They tried the bobsled, Ba'tiste and Houston, only to give it up. The horses floundered and plowed about in vain efforts at locomotion, at last plunge in the terror of a bottom-

Eet is no use," came finally. "The orse, he can not pull. We must They turned back for the bunk

feet away, one hand of each holding tight to the stout cord which led the operator went once the operator went once desk. only insurance against being parted from each other in the blinding swirl

stared up from the rattling key, were not conducive to relief. "Your stuff's on the way, if that's any news to you," came with a wor-ried laugh. "It left Denver this from Crestine. The second plow's merning behind Number Eight up there in the snowshed with the

"Not past Tollifer?" Houston other's—wait a minute, I have to started anxiously. "Why, it should be at the top of the range by now."

"Good reason. They're getting the show worse than here. Denver response to the distance, faint in ported 10 inches at 11:00 o'clock—the roar and whine of the storm, yet and it's 15 miles from the range." penetrating as it carried the news

He bent over the key. His face

"God!" "What's wrong?"

"Number | one-eleven's kicked over morning behind Number Eight up there in the snowshed with the Eight isn't past Tollifer yet."

He rattled and banged at the key a far-away world—a world where the for a long moment, cursing softly three waiting men knew that all had Only the dead "cluck" of a grounded turned to a white hell of wintry fury.



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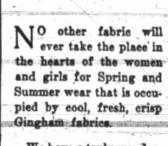
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Best Suits, Capes and Dresses Choice Ladies' \$18.88 Saul's Balcony

Bleached or Unbleshed Domestic, 12 yards kerchiefs, a dozen ... 25c

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Lots of them, value up to 39c a yard, Choice

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One or To Extra Specials for Every Day This Week

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Calicoes

Ladies' Initialed Hand-

Friday's Special 15c Dress Ginghams

150 Georgette Blouses \$1.00

ISCOUNT on all 10% OFF

Men's Genuine Palm Beach Suits \$12.85 Lots of Them

Saul's Store

BULLINGTON DENIES DELEGATES CHOSEN

SAYS G. O. P. STATE PLATFORM HE WROTE IN 1920 DEMO-CRATIC DOCUMENT.

ONE OF PARTY LEADERS HERE FOR CONFERENCE

Platform to Se Issued Shortly Says He Voted Split Ticket Two Years Ago.

as an independent," said Orville Bullington, local attorney, Monday, following his return from Wash-ington. While in the capital city Mr. Bullington sent word to friends here that he would be a candidate for converses.

I never said I was a republican, "I never said I was a republican serious vein on said. "I voted for Lucian Particus with on business matters. Announcements regarding the Austin school freile at Call Field news a split ticket. If that doesn't make a man an independent, I don't know what does. The Times was mistaken in its editoriar Sualay in referring to me as a republican."

Mr. Bullington was asked if it were my true that he had an active part in writing the republican state platform of 1936.

"Yes, that's true," he replied, "I

"Tés, that's true": he replied, "I did write that platform and I contend that it's as sood a democratic document as you find. It's looked forward to the day when I could yote a straight democratic neket again, but I can't dy so until there's less socialistic dectrine and more androw Jacksonian democracy in the democratic party."

Mr. Bullington, in answer to another question, said he did not recall just where the direct telegrams briging him to make the race came from, but he was certain they did not come from Wise county. He said he received a great many such telegrams.

Villiam Talbot of Dallas, one of

retitions asking that Mr. Buj-gton's name be placed on the life were circulated ness Monday

received, it was said, numerous atures.

Ballington returned home law after a two weeks' visit to their big show on the nights of May 11, 12 and 13 at the Wichita theating where he went to at the heafing before the sume court on the Red river case.

This comes as a rather pleasant surprise to the people of the city, since admission prices to some of the local faient shows in the past have been described as prohibitive.

"I haven't felt a sign of my old roubles since taking Tanlac," said frs. Fred Gaeth, 202 N. 16th St.

Mrs. Fred Gaeth, 202 N. 18th St., Omaha, Neb.

"I suffered dreadfully for two years from severe atomach frouble and was hadly run down. At times I had such awful pains is my. stomsch I could hardly stand them, with severe headaches and dissy spells. At night I was so restless I could yearcely sleep, and I had such little energy I couldn't do my housework.

"I have been improving from the very first by taking Tanlac. My appetite is splendid, I do my housework easily, and feel as well as I ever did in my life. My daughter began taking Tanlac after seeing what it did for me, and it has done help a world of good. her a world of good. We are very grateful, and glad to recommend it

Tanlac is sold in Wichits Falls by Miller Drug store, in Electra by Tarleton Drug store, in Burkburnett by Wast End Drug Co., and by all

Tennessee Lady Says She Was Greatly Relieved by Taking Cardui and Rec-ommended It to Daughter

Pountain City, Tenn.—Mrs. Jett Weaver, wife of a substantial, well-to-do farmer on Route 2, this place, says she has known of Cardui for many years. She gave the following statement of her experience with this well-known, purely vegetable tonic for women:

"I was in a run-down, weakened condition. I was thin, with poor appetite, and in every way worn out; could hardly go; would be miserable, ... and dizzy.

"Many mornings I sat down in a chair to make my bread.

"I would get discouraged, and wonder what my troubles were, and where they would end.

"I had known of Cardui for years, and I began using it as a last resort. I took one bottle and felt some better. Continued using until I had used three or four bottles.

"The result was maryelous. I felt altogether different—in fact, felt so much relieved, that when my daughter, wrote she wasn't well, I wrote her to go to the store and get some Cardui.

"She did, and it certainly bene-

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ter as many women do, sonie, try Cardui, Thou-men who have suffered that Cardui helpes

club, and Julian Bobo, district trusteen, were elected delegates to the International Kiwania convention at Toronto, June 22, 28 and 24, at the Monday Kiwants club meeting Walter Curies and Dr. F. T. Datson Fere named as alternates.

Frank Quelsser, scorefary of the club, was tendered the delegate election with Mr. Neal, but retired in favor of Mr. Bobo after explaining that business matters would prevent his attending the conven-

prevent his attending the convention.

The principal speaker of the day was Judge J. S. Dickey of Henrictta, who, after a lignification introduction by President Neal, declared that he was not a political candidate and therefore had no principles. This was used as an excuse for several humorous sallies, following which he spoke briefly in a serious vein on business matters.

Announcements regarding the Austin school frelie at Call Field next Esturday, an event being spon-

session.

'Charile Noien won the attendance prize, a leather notebook and an assortment of other articles, donated by Walter Curiee, while silent boosts were given by Dr. N. H. Coleman in the form of tooth

'DOLLAR DAY'' FOR

In line with the dollar day idea which is being used to advantage by numbers of the local merchants, the management of the Shrine minthe man

have been described as prohibitive by many who would liked to have gries of Jack and his bri been able to have attended the per-formances," says the announcement demands and other matrix "Many neonle of prominence has a ponsibilities. "Many people of prominence, both cluded in the cast for the Shrine socially and commercially, are inministrels, and when fully complete the production will present 85 people to the audiences, Much interest is being created in watching the development of the plot of the show, Jack has complained, and it is described by those, who have witnessed rehearsals at Kemp "Must we so out tonics."

prove of more interest. From the standpoint of entertainment, than

2 SPECIAL JUDGES

Members of the local bar Monday

Once Jack asked me quinzieally if I didn't think him competent to masses the business end of matritie city police defartment during the month of April, according to a report made Sunday by Chief of Police J. W. McCormick. The record covers the entire month which includes two weeks of department Jurisdiction by Chief McCormick who did not take office until the middle of the month.

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Traffic violations led the list by a comfortable margin, \$2 of these being listed. Intoxication charges were second with 52 and third place went to the vagrancy element with 49. Other charges such as theft, disturbing the peace, juvenile cases and gaming brought the total to 318.

JUBILER CELEBRATION AT CATROLIC CHURCH WEDNESDAY

Solemn high mass will be cele-brated Wednesday morning at a o'clock at Sacred Heart church as a feature of the silver jubilee cele-ration of Rev. Father Boniface. O. B. Father Boniface leaves short-y on a trip to Europe.

The Fern Cafe at Sis Ninth-at.
Ill reopen Tuesday at 6 a. m., May
Will serve a special chicken pie
liner. Everybody welcome.

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ADVENTURES OF THEWINS VALLEY OF THE P By OLIVE ROBERTS ARTON



Nick lifted it carefully, and th

Twins and soon they came to fourth one of the Seven Valleys, Valley-of-Puppy-Dogs, "All I can say it—come as soon you can," said the dove, "You in a long journey shead and Two Toes and his wicked relatives h put everything they can in y

put everything they can in y path to delay you."
This sounded very alarmings—that the Twins were afraid of do they loved them—but what could bird mean by his words? Away flew the dove to wait hem on the other side of the va Nancy's quick ears caught a rying "It's under the basket!" said, pointing to an old bushel Nick lifted it carefully, and

were six of the loveliest little be puppled that any little girl or could wish to see. "You darlings!" cried Nancy dling them all at once. 'Oh, dren't they dear! Don't you wi

allo telephoned it to Tricky Trixo

welve Toes, the Sorcerer.

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naking my social investment.

making my social investment.

Every time I chance to open that drawer in my desk, those bills remind he of what it costs to keep going at our present pace.

(To be continued).

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have witnessed rehearsals at Kemp hotel ballroom as being exceedingly asked at hreakfast we minded him of an end under the direction of Lawis L. Lacey, who has year staged the Oh out of his deep chair is tiolpated that this performance will prove of more interest. From the

mentary to you, my the matter with you days? You run about had a real man like home like this I'd hout. Flattered if he put. Figitered if he "Eut a wife mus along." I roplied. "best way I know." "Be a sport, Peg you love to go, an seen everywhere, laugh at your smaddon't do it all for Je "Well—why shou Every with a sport to the series of the series and the series are the series Every girl's entitle some time. I've ner now. If it happens what's best for Ja better. I'm really

Members of the local bar Monday morning selected two special judges to serve during the absence of the regular judges.

Attorney O. O. Ross was named as special judge of the 89th district court in the absence of Judge P. A. Martin, who left to attend the general conference of the Methodist church at Hot Springs, Ark.

Attorney R. E. Hardwick, general counsel for the Guif Production company, will eccupy the bench in the 18th district court in the absence of Judge E. W. Napier.

Judge Napier empanelied the regular jury for the week Monday morning before leaving.

ARRIVERGE J. SELIN MINISTER SELIN MARKET SELIN M

Once Jack asked me quinsically it



MRS. HARTSOOK TO TELL BUSINESS WOMEN ABOUT SAFE AND SANE VACATION

Mrs. C. R. Hartsook will tell the members of the Business Women's club about a "safe and sane vaca-tion" at the regular Tuesday night meeting of the club.

In view of the fact that Mrs.

Hartsook bar inst returned from In view of the fact that Mrs. Hartsook has just returned from the Knights Templar conclave at New Orieans, from where varied and thrilling stories are drifting back of the entertainment provided, the young women are wondering just where Mrs. Hartsook is going to get the "safe and sane" ingredient of her lecture. They are anticipating the talk with very much licipating the talk with very much pleasure, however. MISS MILDRED GILDROUSE

HAS A BINTEDAY PARTY Little Miss Mildred Gildhouse cel-ebrate her eleventh birthday Saturebrate her eleventh birthay saturday afternoon with a very happily planned matinee party at the Olympic theater. After the theater the children were invited to the Olympia confectionery, where ice cream and angel food cake was served at decorated tables, with favors of handmade pink rose baskets of rainbow mints. ay flew Nancy only to discover Nick had found another basket tie white fluffy poodles no big-

handmade pink rose baskets of rainbow mints.

Miss Mildred was assisted in her duties as howtess by her mother, Mrs. F. H. Gildhouse, and her abut. Mrs. Gussie Chapman, the following little girls enjoying the party: Misses Katherine Weeks, Geraldhe Monroe, Eleise Hawkins, Elizabeth Langford, Dorothy Reid, Mildred Reid, Helen Cline, Rose Marian Art. Helen Mackennie, Genevieve Shaw, Berniece Decker, Edna Earl Chapman, Frieda Chapman, Dorothy Lee Taylor, Mabel Drinkard, Rhetta Barnard, Margaret Hines, Corina Tucker, Madeline Hill, Mildred Bachman, Amelia Miller, Margaret Granter that they discovered baskets puppy-dogs everywhere—hundreds hem, each more interesting than last—black dogs with short hair, te dogs with long hair, brown a with no hair. Bulldog pups with no hair. Buildog pup, airedale pupples, collie pupples
i grayhound pupples; pom dogs,
e dogs, chow dogs, Boston dogs,
gs of every kind and description.
You may imagine that a little boy
d girl sent on an errand wouldn't
t very far.
Eena Meena, the old magician, saw
em from his star, and telephoned
s flews to Haloo Hallo. Halloo
allo telephoned it to Tricky Trixo

Twelve Toes the sorcerer.

Twelve Toes was tickled most to
teath. "They'll never get to the
lingdom of Korsknotts," he crackled.
Those Twins will stay with those and the Pauper." In the latter play Miss Madeline Mackechney is named as taking the part of "Cockles" one

of the little mountain men who played at ten-pins.

The Children's Theater Co., of which Joseph Connor is business manager and Miss Mary A. Winn of the college faculty director, enter-tains each Saturday at its plays groups of Settlement House chil-dren from various parts of greater Doston, and children from local in-stitutions who would not otherwise have the opportunity to witness have the opportunity to witness such plays. The company also entertains paid patronage.

Miss Machechney, who is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mackechney of this city, is included in a group of six girls photographed for the april number of the News.

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when you want it.

Brief News Items

There will be no bridge party or Ladies' Day meeting at the Golf club Tuesday on account of the uncertain weather.

The Tuesday Bridge club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. John W. Thomas Tuesday after-

The Truth Seekers' Bible class will meet at the Daptist church Tuesday evening for regular study with Mrs. E. S. Goodner. The Civic league will meet Tues-day afternoon at 3 o'clock in regu-lar monthly eession, and all mem-bers are asked to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Boone an-nounce the arrival of a fine nine and a half pound bey at their home, 2510 Ninth street, Sunday evening.

RUBE AND HIS MA" TURSDAY NIGHT AT COMMUNITY HOUSE "Rube and His Ma," a three act comedy, will be presented Tuesday night at the North Side Community

FOR MONTH OF APRIL

Helen Mackensie, Genevieve Shaw,
Berniece Decker, Edna Earl Chapman, Frieda Chapman, Dorothy Lee
Taylor, Mabel Drinkard, Rhetta
Barnard, Margaret Hines, Corinne
Tucker, Madeline Hill, Mildred Bachman, Amelia Miller, Margaret Granberry and Vera Stonecipher,

LOCAL GIRL IN CAST OF

CHILDREN'S THEATER PLAY

The April number of the Emerson College News, published by the
Emerson College of Oratory, Boston,
contains an account of two hig successes staged recently by the Chilldren's Theater Co. of the college"Rip Van Winkle" and Une "Prince
and the Pauper," In the latter play
Miss Madeline Mackeehney is named

county they will have to plant over practically all their cotton and most of the feed.

According to reports from over the county there were only a few bridges washed out and they were the amalier ones. No serious damage was done to any of the larger type of bridges, but the roads are reported in bad condition in some places.

Last week's rains bring the total for the month of April up to something near 12 inches, the first we have had in nearly nine months. have had in nearly nine months.

BE PROMINI TURE AT INTERSO TIC MEET.

CO-OPERATION GIVE BY CHAMBER OF COMERCE

Miss Henrietta Pyle Agi: In Se Local Orches

AUSTIN, May 1.—The Wichita Falls high school orchestr will be one of the prominent everes of the state meet of the interscholastic league to the University of Texas at 4.10.4. The information was give out by E. D. Shurter, state on man of the league, after some cospondence regarding the use othe chestra. The co-operation iven by the Wichita Falls chamberof commerce made the trip posite.

Miss Henrietta Pyle, nur supervisor is the high school of at city, has been active in securin the on-

night at the North Side Community
House and er the direction of
George Hodgins. Everybody is invited to attend, and a small admission price will be charged.

NEAR TWELVE INCHES

OF RAINFALL AT ROBY

Near the North Side Community
has been active in securing the charge of the Universy meet.
It was thought at first at full lare or rebutss could be given members of the band; later & t ned out that only lodging could be secured for them. However, withthe aid of the chamber of comerce of Wichita Falls, their pressed during the meet has been asseed.

ing the meet has been assred.

The orchestra will be used to welcome the delegates, pling the

the meet they will give programs between the main contests; they will play at the final contests in debate and declamation, according to present plans.

Leading up to the use of the Wichita Falls band was the suggestion that a contest in music memory be put in among the comment or be put in among the comment has been made by league officials, and it is expected that by next year this division will be added to the present contests. A prise will also be secured for this division.

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cool of with

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Radiant, inviting display of free, crispy cotton goods offered at "advantageous special prices.

This sale of cotton meets the need of home and wardrobe Yes, folks, our big May White and Cotton Sales ready, full of possibilities for every woman to choose spic-span, new cotton exchandise at exceptional price advantages. The housewife may reduce her custoary expenditures significantly by selecting now her household linens and all her cotton needs.

We have some real surprises—more than can be described in this ad, so watch our windows and make it a point to visit our see, every day this week. Can you afford to miss such savings on sheets, cases, tools, etc.? 81x90 Hawkeye Sheets, \$1.50 values, 89-In

Plain White Batiste for baby .25 value, May White Sale. .98¢ Bridal Wreath Box Nainsook for underear, 12 yards per box. Value \$6.
May nite Sale, per box. \$3.95
36-In Berkley Cambric, 29c value, May hite Sale 19¢ Hope Bleached Domestic. Very May May White Sale..... 19¢ Viking Linen Finish Pillow Tubing, by White Sale, yard......37¢ 40-In Viking Linen Finish Pillow Tubing, Ly White Sale, yard...... 39¢ 42-Ine Viking Linen Finish Pillow Tubing, by White Sale, yard......43¢ Plain and Scalloped White Satin Bed Sprea many pretty designs, full sizes. Value \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00 May White Lace Curtain Net, in 36-Inc pretty igured designs. 65c value. May 39c v. e. May White Sale, yard, 31e 30-Inc Soisette, white and colors, 50c value. May White Sale, yard 42¢

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And He, bearing His cross, went forth into a place called the place of a skull, which is called in the Hebrew, Golgotha: where they crucified side of Him, and Jesus in the midst. John

As Christ drew near to death, He trembled. It was an experience of His creation, but He himself had never felt it. To His humanity, His flesh, it seemed terrible. Gethsemane bears witness how terrible it seemed. But He passed it for love of us.—Phillips Brooks.

NICK CARTER.

Death comes to Frederick Marmaduke Van Renslaer Dey, the leader of the chain of writers who Nick Carter, the most far tive ever created.

Dey, who committed suicide in a New York hotel aged 61, was the author of 1076 of the Nick Carter

Edgar Allan Poe created the first real detective stories—"The Gold Bug," "The Murders of the Rue Morgue" and "The Mystery of Marie Roget."

Gaboriau, Frenchman, originated the first 14-karat detective novels. His star character, Lecoq, is one the four greatest detectives of fiction.

Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes was the third. The fourth was Nick Carter.

Carter was really a syndicate. John R cryell created him. Others, with Dey and Eugene Sawyer far in the lead, continued the stream of ck Carter stories that were translated into 12 event in history, and so on. languages. In South America, Nick is better known ban Shakespeare.

These four are easily the leaders in detective tion. From a technical standpoint, their nearest Doctor Bentiron, the super-scientific detec-Ernest M. Poate's stories.

sote 40,000,000 words about Nick Carter. a side line he churned out more millions of under other pen-names, including Bertha M.

It takes a master brain and a phen active thyroid gland to be so prolific in brain crea-

tions, always with a fresh viewpoint.

The thing that kept Dey always fresh and original was interest in his work—enthusiasm. He found his right line of work and stuck to it.

Many a man, reading of Dey's departure into the Great Beyond, will turn back wistfully in memory to his youth when he read five-cent "yellow back

novels" in the haymow.

There wasn't as much crime in those days as now murder was exceptional. The average parent of 20 and 30 years ago feared that a lad-might get his head full of wild notions by reading Nick Carter. But the boys read Nick Carter on the quiet.

Time has made us realize that Nick Carter was pretty good reading. Virtue always triumphed and the villain always was foiled and punished, in the Nick Carter stories.

The present generation would be better off if it read Nick Carter and even the namby-pamby Rollo stories instead of the modern flood of erotic and decadent, trashy sex fiction

Farewell, Nick Carter! You were a great de

THE CITY AND THE TRACTION COMPANY,

shout the same time that Wichita Falls acquire street ear system, in 1909, three other West Texas towns, Abilene, Amarillo and San Angelo were also provided with traction lines. Of the four, that in lichita Falls is the only one that has been in continuous operation; receiverships, shut-downs and like troubles have afflicted the others, and The Times is not certain that any of the three other laces mentioned has street car service today.

The Wichita Falls traction system has remained operation, not because it was any more profitable than the lines in the other communities, but because its stock and bonds were, and are, owned by local ople who have been more good-natured about the lack of interest on their investments than any nonresidents could possibly have been. The local company has never paid any return on the investment, and has been a losing venture until quite recently, when it had a small surplus of earnings over operating expenses, though not enough to pay divi-

dends or interest on bonds. For that reason, The Times is not sure that Street Commissioner Clifford will be pursuing the right course if, as stated in The Times of Sunday, he seeks to force the traction company to bear its share of the paving expense, a burden from which an earlier city council relieved it. The Times would rather see the traction company encouraged to improve its service, to build new lines to portions of the city that need the cars, than to see the city profit a little by insisting upon its technical rights in the matter. In the case of the average traction company, it would seem folly to exempt it from its share of paving expenses; in the local case, there are circumstances, as set forth above, that would seem to justify a less hard-hofled attitude on the city council's part.

SOMETHING BETTER THAN A BOOM,

Since Electra first got oil, a good many oil fields have broken into the front page headlines, blosomed and boomed for a week, a month, a year, then returned to the comparative obscurity that follows on the heels of dwindling production and pumpers instead of gushers. Electra is an exception to the general rule; she has never ceased to have an oil field, never ceased to draw a steady revenue, a fair seasure of prosperity, from the crude at her doors

The news that came Sunday from Electra simply substantiates, a little more strongly, Electra's claim to one of the wonder pools of Texas; wonderful not in the number of crownblock-painting gushers, not in the number of shacks that line the highways, not in the crowds that throng hotel lobbies, but wonderful none the less in the sense of its enduring qual-

The oil game is a strange affair; if Elecert had, in 1911, developed as swiftly as did some others, opened all her pools and uncovered all her sands, within a few months, there probably would be no paved streets, brick buildings or splendid homes in that community, and the town would have gone the all too tragically certain way of the quick-boom field.

It doesn't take so very much, these days, for a town to have an oil boom. Electra has never had a boom in the present-day sense, but she has something worth far more; she has oil.

POCKETA

When I was a small boy the thing that interested ne most when I got a new suit of clothes was how many pockets it contained. I have just counted the pockets in the suit that

now am wearing and find exactly 15! I could probably get along very well with only half a dozen of these, pockets of mine-but I am somewhat of the opinion that I would miss the others to quite an extent. Not long ago, I noticed that my tailor had omitted one small one that I had always had in other suits, and it was so missed that I had it put in.

With many pockets we are not half so lonesome. find myself going through my own whenever I have leisure moments, and I pull out a joke, a fine phrase or sentiment or poem, clipped from somewhere—or a helpful letter sent from someone who wanted to cheer and help.

And then I am glad I had pockets! There is something very intimate and personal about a pocket. It's all yours,

We men have it all over the ladies when it come to pockets and I am very sorry. I am of the opinion that if there were more pockets in the clothes of women, there would be fewer nervous wrecks among them. For them to go through their pockets every once in a while and find amusement and profit would materially benefit them. Not that they don't have enough to do as it is-but by going through their pockets they would get change and diversion.

I like to think of my mind as lined with pockets. in this one a beautiful poem that I long ago committed to memory. In another some lovely and generous sentence uttered by someone who wanted to make me happy—the words of a mother—the thrilling tale of some adventure—the picture of a great

But empty pockets-how useless they are! Have you ever stepped up to someone you loved and slipped a little gift into their pocket? If you have, how you were thrilled at the smile of surprise. But pockets are of little value unless they are emptied frequently—and refilled.

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JUST FOLKS BAGGET A. Good

Here's where the sweetest laughter rings, Here's where the praise is good, Here's where the merriest robin sings. And not in the distant wood-Here at the end of my little street Is all that maketh life's struggle sweet.

Here's where the fairest of blossoms grow. Modest, and small and few; Here is the friendliest tree I know. Faithful and staunch and true; Here in these walls by the weather stained Is all the splendor of life contained

Here's where the mother and child await The day and its toiling end. Here by the side of our humble grate We welcome our truest friend; Over this roof as the years go by Are the brightest stars and the clearest sky.

Here are my dreams and the distant goal, Here is the life I build, This I am striving for, heart and soul; Here fill my hands are stilled Always and ever I want to see Love at the window on watch for me. "

Nothing of joy could my strength attain If ever these walls should fall; Pomp and glory and wealth were vain Were I to possess them all, If there was no home on a little street To make the struggle for victory sweet.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest) SMILE A WHILE

Man sent to the pen for stealing his neighbor's cornet will get to sleep some, anyway.

By TOM SIMS.

They are arguing over why most wars started in April. Perhaps house cleaning had something to do

Kilbane is asking 700,000 france to fight in Europe. He wants to come back a dough boy.

"Some day we will have grand opera for a dime says Edison. Things are coming down right along New York had 91 murders in \$8 days; the other

two days, no doubt, being holidays. Money can't do everything; but it given you time to do everything yourself.

Colleges will eventually learn that studies are preventing them from getting more

FOLKS JES' NACHLY MOVIN' TOO FAS' IN DIS HEAH WORL NOW-DAYS -- CHILLERN DONE GOT SP DEY CAIN'T GO BA'H-FOOTED NO MO' ATTEN DEY GITS NEAR BOUT GROWED UP!



LITTLE BENNY'S

thing on account of me not having the last six years he has opposed eny money to buy enything, and my sister Gladdis came home from Art Skool and I had a grate ideer, estimate of his own merits is stranged in the country. His estimate of his own merits is thinking, G, HI ask Gladdis to draw squarely revealed by this attemp a pickture of me and ill give her to use a letter of recommendation that. And I sed, Hay Gladdis, will you or not, has nothing to do with draw me a pickture of myself and events and issues later than 1912.

ive it to me? Nuthing doing, sed Gladdis, Ive tried to draw you before and you keep about as still as a flee. Ill keep still, Gladdis, Ill keep so still youll think youre drawing somebody cits, go ahed, Gladdis, try claimed for that system the credit me and see, I sed, and Gladdis sed, for averting a money panic follow-

to yell and wissle outside and pritts soon I sed, Is it neerly done, Glad-

Wen you see me stop youll know its done, and for goodniss sake quic-wiggling erround, you're keeping bout as still as an animated wer about as still as an animated sed Gladdis, and I sed, Well holey smokes, Gladdis, gosh, G, my neck anokes, Gladdis, gosh, G, my neck It herts from moving it erroun

for Mary Watkinses berthd ent I wouldent of, and I saked Glad-dis about 20 times if she was finished yet, her only answering me about once every 6 times, and jest wen I was going to resign she Its done, a perfeck likeness. And I quick went over and looked and

put it in a old pickture frame ma sed I could have and gave that to Mary Watkinses insted.

A CATARACT

By DR. R. H. BISHOP
Most people have a mistaken idea
as to the nature of a entaract. They
usually think this term describes the
white scar or film which mars the
front or colored part of the eye after an accident or after ulceration.
But a cataract is not such a disfigurement. It is disorder of the
crystalline lens of the eye.
The crystalline lens of the eye is

The crystalline lens of the eye is the colored part of the eye and can be seen by one looking through the pupil of your eye.

It is only a tiny little thing, about half an nich in diameter and is nor-wall of the allies is a mortgage on Westminster and the Louvre. Possibly she will get around to that later. The German pact appears to have gone to her head. She will let the

maily clear and lucid.

The function of this little lens in the interior of the eyeball is to focus the images of the objects you a 15-year moratorium on prewar.

NAIL

NOW YOU

WITH THE

HIT HARD

I'LL HOLD THE

Texas Viewpoints

Houston Chronicis: Supposs President Wilson did write a letter commending Senator Reed for some stand or speach or vote in 1913; what does that have to do with it? Considering the way he has hopped about from issue to issue, would it he so surprising if Senator Reed happened to accord with the president on one occasion? It is a well-known fact, however, that he did not accord with the president on not accord with the president on others. In raking up one harmoni-ous note out of the almost continu-ous discord, he is merely striving to lean against a bigger and more to lean against a bigger and more wholesome reputation than his own. Were he the kind of democrat he ought to have been, or the kind of demagogue he thinks he is, it would demagogue he thinks he is, it would not be necessary for him to stand on another man's feet. The big point about the whole episode is that Senator Reed is afraid to go it sione. He feels the need of endorsement. He wants to prove that somebody, on some occasion, said he was all right, about something. The politician who admits this The politician who admits this much also admits that he has a mighty poor and a mighty weak record. Ever since his first election record. Ever since his first election to the presidency, democratic poli-ticians have been enthusiastic about nothing more distinctly than capi-talising Woodrow Wilson's reputation. Every move they have made has amounted to little more than an added confession that his name is worth something by way of en-dorsement. If he did not continue to stand forth as the acknowledged leader, politicians like Senator Reed would not be straining them-NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

Yestidday was Mary Watkinses berthday and I was wondering wat to give her that dident cost enything on account of me not having the last six years he has opposed.

Sherman Democrat: In his address Tuesday night before the Sherman chamber of commerce Mr. McKinney of the federal reserve bank with all propriety might have All rite, sit over there by the windo and dont budge.

And she started to draw me, and after a wile I sed. Are you neerly throe, Gladdis and she sed. On the eral reserve act the national banks themselves had devised a modified system, such as the currency associations they organised, that par-tially would have arrested finan-

Mr. McKinney refuted with unde-niable evidence the misstatements that are being broadcasted by mis-informed politicians that contrac-tion of currency by the federal re-serve bank was responsible for the financial depression and, indeed, showed that this is so elastic that member banks even now are not borrowing up to their capacity. He falled to touch upon the fluctuating discount rates demanded by the fed. Hugo Stinnes and his associates. erai reserve banks, however, which became so excessive as to dwarf good securities and incidentally did work a hardenip upon otherwise Its done, a perfeck likeness. And I quick went over and looked and it was some feares looking kid with a dum looking face, and I ed. Hay that dont look like me, thats a back of a looking guy.

Its flattering if enything, sed Gladdis. Meening I wasent eny better looking and maybe werse, and I went and cut a pickture of Duglis Farebanks out of a magazine and put it in a old pickture frame may the prosperity spres, waded in the third place, if one wish east obe brutally frank, they are betting on allied reluctance to protoke further trouble. They know that the fine betting on allied reluctance to protoke further trouble. They know that the farebanks of legitimate corporations fell into of the wreckage. They know that they themselves have no wreckage to save. "Blessed be nothing." they will be the stock beyond reasonable limitations. Likewise, it is also true that some otherwise safe and sane individuals were swept off of their feet by the prosperity spres, waded in by the prosperity spres, waded in beyond their depth and when the flood receded and the day of reck-oning came found themselves

> knowledged by Mr. McKinney in his address. But it has proven its advantages so unmistakably that the people at large should turn a deaf the importation of wiser to propaganda intended to be der; amuggled goods. destructive and they should be interested only in suggestions that would strengthen this bulwark of the financial resources of the proclamation country.

Houston Chroniclet About the The German pact appears to have gone to her head. She will let the look at.

In old age the lens loses its normal fluxibility and sometimes much of its transparency which results in cataracts. It may be only slightly opaque at first but gradually figures grow dim and the cataract is "full grown."

A cataract may be fully developed and not be at all noticeable to another person.

A cataract is one of those diseases.

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She will consent to be count-A cataract is one of those diseases, and then-however, that can be easily remedied by a simple operation. The operation, consisting of an incision on the side of the eyeball, requires considerable skill, but is short and painless.

Her averything are needs, and then-some. She will consent to be count-ed as a member of the family if she is accorded privileges beyond the reach of any other nation. Her at-titude presents Mr. Lloyd George.

tially would have arrested financlass stringencies with their train of
catastrophes but these associations
were far from perfect, as indeed is
the federal reserve system today.

Bughouse Fables

OUT OUR WAY

C'MON, YOU KIDS MOVE

HUH? STAN BACK!

AN I BETCHA

ITIL NEVER

HAPPEN AGAIN

FER A HUNDERD

YEARS.

BACK! WOTCHA WANT

AROUND HERE ANYHOW,

able statesman would throw up his hands and go home. Even the patient Italians are nonplussed. CLARENDON, TEXAS, May 1.— Dwelling on the westward shore of Clarendon college will grant per the Atlantic, and not being repre-sented at Genoa, we can afford to smile, yet it is no smiling matter. For a number of years this institu-George Tchitcherin and his backers tion has been giving work which with the nonchalance of those who, teacher's certificate. A recent cer having lost about everything, don't difficate law has granted the fur-care a whose what happens next ther privilege of giving all the work To put it bluntly, the Russians required for permanent grade. It is would as leave die in a scrimmage believed by the college faculty that as starve to death. All their bridges this will bring a large number of are burned, and they can act with atudents here who plan to make the recklessness of those who have teaching their profession.

nothing to lose and everything to gain. If the deal goes badly, what prospects of more trouble have beis very difficult to negotiate with antagonists in such a frame of mind, but especially if they have obtained one favorable turn. There

they have an inordinate faith in Mugo Stinnes and his associates. In the second place, it promises to humiliate and embarras

Today's word is contrabrand.

It's used like this-"The bootleggers landed a large cargo of contra-

RAILWAY SCHEDULE.

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3 From Byers, PetroHa and Dean 1:50 p.m.
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BY CLARENDON COLLEGE this will bring a large number of

GRAHAM, TEXAS, May 1,-At a meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce a committee was appointed to consider estab-lishing a club room for the comfort and convenience of visiting business many oil men and other business men who come here will have a and a comfortable place to while away the hours. Mr. DeFreest has

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A winding road beneath the boughs A tank of gas, a little Four and theu Beside me riding in an Overland Oh, traveling were Paradise, now.

(With Due Apologies to Omar and Fatima)

dder hurlers to hat two Glant y, namely, the e plate ten ti e boys 13 lon trick and Jin he fans were neats to we inning, with one of St and pasted wall for the out at the til en sailing alon w innings unti rom a Spudder The sma y and Mokar iant twirlers be been victori is lents in the their cage in th

A pretty per to liller cut off the se ninth, but ft o efeat four inning Frank Kitchens ist, broke into ingeance. He mer, double an smash in ount for the souther in the three p his club.
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then the Spudde
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CIRCUIT SMASH BY JIM **GALLOWAY IN THIRTEENTH** BEATS SPUDDERS 10 TO 9

DALLAS, TEXAS, May 1 .- Six der hurlers failed to accomplish hat two Giant hurlers did yestery, namely, they were unable to their opponents from crossing e plate ten times. It took the se heys is long innings to turn trick and Jim Galloway, slugmanager of the Dallasites, was man who turned said trick. man who turned said trick.

he fans were settling back in
r seats to, watch at least one
s inning, when "Bad News"
th one of Steve Mokan's fast
and pasted it over the right
wall for the circuit. Two men
cout at the time and Mokan had
sailing along amouthly for a sailing along amouthly for a innings until the catastrophe a Spudder viewpoint) oc-ed. The smash made the taily to f in favor of Dallas, Bowman, Knadler, Romsey, Ruth, may and Mokan worked for Salm

hile Ed Seeley and Cliff - Hill, sulpaws, performed for Galloway, as first five Spudder hurlers were lid and ineffective and had the lant twirlers been accorded anyting like decent support they would ave been victorious in the regulation line rounds. The Spudders got way to a two run lead in the secto a two run lead in the secto a two run lead in the secdecision, only to turn it over to
the light they forged to the front
at were unable to keep the winners
their cage in the sinth when they
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in the last two innings and making six hits count for two runs, making six hits count for two runs, fent the Spudders left home and elted out four safe blows. Homer taxing came through with one mely hit in the eighth when the mely hit in the eighth when the sees were jammed and the Salm-es needed two runs to take the ad. He also collected another two agger in the epening round, but was wasted when McDonald and eck left him stranged.

F. . 031 001 040 000 0- 9 Thirteen innings.) (Thirteen innings.)

ase hits, Summa, Kitchenk, Falk, Hill; home runs, Donditchens, Galloway; stolen adams 3, Bowman, O'Brien, Falk, Summa, Miller; sacris, Segrist, Galloway, Stow hue; hits and runs, Seely, its, 6 runs 7 1-3 innings; hits, 7 runs 5 2-3 innings; hits, 7 runs 5 2-3 innings; hits, 7 runs 4 1-3 innings; a 6 hits, 4 runs 2 2-3 Clancy I hit, no runs 1 intrack eut, Seely 3, Hill 2, base on balls, Seely 5, 4 Knadler 1, Hill 2, Clancy 1; hit by pitcher, Seely, 2; which a Falls 11; double Beck to Adams to Beck, to Beck to McDonaid. Umrashear and O'Hearne. Time,

HOME RUN CLUB. illiams, Browns, S. Spudders, 4. ernsby, Cards, 4. ombs, Panthers, usel, Giants, 3. lliams, Phillies, 3, yers, Bears, 3, ung, Glants, 2, Yankees, 2 ker, Yankees, 2.
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GRAY'S NEWS STAND

BEAUMONT 10, BUFFS 3

Beaumont hammered 15 hits for a total of 27 bases off Bill Bolden and easily won the opening game of the series with the Buffs here Sunday. The final was 15 to 3. DeMaggio and Wetsel hit home runs in succession in the first inning. In the same inning Edington doubled and Strong tripled. Score:

HOUSTON-Josefson, rf
Blades, 2b
Bailey, 1b
Bittle, 1f
Whiteman, ef, 2b.

By innings-

i their cage in the sinth when they notted the count and came within a acc of winning out.

A pretty pec to the plate by Jake iller cut off the winning run in is ninth, but if only prolonged the efeat four unnings.

Frank Kitchens, after a two days' ist, broke into the game with a largeance. He slammed out a temer, double and single and his itowing to the bases was one of ise features of the game. His ciruit smash in the fifth tied the sunt for the Spadders and his care.

CATS 5, GASSERS 4

SHREVEPORT, LA., May 1 .- Ral

Sears, rf

Totals 24 4 7 27 19 8

By innings—
Fort Worth 160 620 611— 5

Shreveport 010 603 000— 4

Two base hits—Eibel, Hoffman,
Kraft; escrifice hits—Morgan, Tavener, Exzell, Sears; double plays—
Sorey to Hartford to Eibel; Sears to
Kraft; balk—Johnson; base on balls—
off Johnson 4, off Wachtel 1, off
Moore 1; struck out—by Johnson 3,
by Wachtel 2, by Morgan 1; pitching record—off Morgan 7 hits and 4

runs in 7 innings, off Johnson 11

hits and 5 runs in 8 1-2 innings;
left on base—Fort Worth 9, Shreveport 4; time—2:06, Umpires—Ware
and Hill.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TEXAS LEAGUE. Won Lost

ings.)
Fort Worth 5, Shreveport 4,
Beaumont 16, Houston 3.
San Antonio-Galveston, rain.

Tuesday's Schedule.
Wichita Falls at Dallas.
Fort Worth at Shreveport.
Houston at Beaumont.
Galveston at San Antonio. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Sunday's Results. Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 1. St. Louis 10, Chicago 0, (Three gcheduled.)

Tuesday's Schedule. New York at Boston. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Sunday's Results.

Boston 2, New York 1.

Washington 6, Philadelphia 4.
Chicage 2, Detroit 6.

St. Louis 11, Cleveland 3.

Tuesday's Schedule. Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit. Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis 7, Indianapolis 8, St. Paul 11, Louisville 6, Milwaukes 10, Toledo 5, Kansas City 4, Columbus 8, THEAS-ONDAHOMA LEAGUE dinore 4. Bonham 6.

Robertson On the

DETROIT, April 30. - Charley league pitcher, entered baseball's hall of fame today by pitching a no-hit, no-run game against De-troit, the White Sox winning, 2 to 0. against Detroit, is a rookie so far

support, particularly by McClelian the White Sox in 1917 from and Collins, whose snappy fielding Sherman, Texas, club and retired six Tigers at first. Collins turned back for seasoning. In to a perfect day's work.

Manager Cobb called in two pinch
hitters in the ninth in an effort to

The Sox paid Sherman

Score by innings— R. H. E. Chicago020 000 000—2 7 0
Detroit000 000 000—0 0 1
Batteries: Robertson and Schalk;
Pfliette and Manion.

Senators 6, Athletics 4.
WASHINGTON, April 20, — The
Nationals collected enough runs in the fourth inning today to defeat Philadelphia, 6 to 4. The visitors drove Gleason from the box in the next inning, but could do nothing with Zachary, who succeeded him. Philadelphia .. 101 020 000-4 9 2 Washington .. 000 600 00x-6 9 3 Batteries: Naylor, Eckert Perkins; Gleason, Zachary

Red Sox 2, Yanks 1. NEW YORK, April 30.—Pratt's eighth inning home run with Lefon base broke Shawkay's of scoreless innings and en-Boston to defeat New York, abled Boston to defeat New York, 2 to 1. Shawkey had pitched twen-Shawkey and Schang.

Browns 11, Indians S. ST. LOUIS, April 20.—A triple play by Wambsganss and McInnis of Cleveland and three double plays by St. Louis featured the latter 11 to 9 victory here today, the third straight over the Indians. Kenneth Williams failed to increase his num ber of home runs, going hitless for the day. By winning today's con-test the Browns fied the New York team for first place.

Cleveland ... 001 123 020- 9 14 St. Louis 320 112 02x-11 15 0 Bagby, Keefe, Morton, Malis and O'Neil, Shinault; Davis, Kolp, Shock-

PLUVIUS PERFORMS PLAYFULLY; PLACES

Old Jupiter Pluvius must have gone on a spree with the enticing Bacchus and forgot that when he Bacchus and forgot that when he left his throne that he had the sprinkler turned on. Drillers, farmers and the public in general who had conceived the idea two weeks ago that there was no such thing as rain are asking for help to shut off the water supply from the skies. Every pond, creek, lake and tank in the country is filled and the ground is saturated but still it keeps on raining. The showers of Sunday and Monday morning added nearly four-tenths of an inch to the supply.

the supply. The rain Monday morning was general throughout the district bounded by the railroads leading into the city. The rains Sunday however were confined to the north central part of the state and the panhandle regions reported no rain-

The temperature remained practically stationery at the .52 degree mark all night long locally and from every point high temperatures were reported. There was practically no wind movement although the direction was south.

DELAY CONSTRUCTION OF HIGHWAY IN WILBARGER

VERNON, May 1.—Progress on the undertaking to pave the Colorado to Guif highway in Wilharger county is finding an immediate delay occasioned by the Denver railroad in holding up permission to tunnel its tracks at Oklaunion. D. R. Henry of Fort Worth, senior highway engineer in the federal bureau of public roads, and Messrs, Vincent and Henning, highway engineers of Fort Worth, were in vernon this week for the purpose of making an inspection of the road to be paved. Tunneling the Denver tracks offers the chief obstacle at this time in furthering the undertaking.

Timken Bearings Chevrolet

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ertson, White Sox hurler, who yes-Robertson. Chicago American terday inscribed his name on pase-

ne-hit, ne-run
troit, the White Sox winning, 2 to 0.

Not a Tiger reached first base.

In keeping the Tigers from first base throughout the nine innings, Robertson, obtained by the White Sox from Minnespoils, paralleled the feat of Addie Joss, hurling against Ed Walsh of Chicago, October 2, 1908.

Addie Joss, hurling against Ed Walsh of Chicago, October 2, 1908.

Addie Joss, hurling saseball in minor leagues for ning baseball in minor leagues for several seasons. He first came to ober 2, 1908.

Robertson was given faultless several seasons. He first came to the white Sox in 1917 from the manort particularly by McClellan the White Sox in 1917 from the and Collins, whose spappy fielding stretted six Tigers at first. Collins also retired four on files. Only six balls were driven far into the outstield and these wars gathered in by Hopper and Mostil with little difficulty. Robertson fanned six Detroiters as part of his contribution to a perfect day's work.

Manager Cobb called in two pinch

hitters in the ninth in an effort to stop Robertson, but they went Robertson in 1918, with an addidown as their teammates did before them.

Aside from the second inning in which the visitors secred their two runs. Pillette also showed splendid came to life, demanded the paysonton. ment, and the Sox, rather than fight

WILLIAMS POUR AMEAD OF METH'S 1981 BACE

NEW YORK, May 1.-Base ball fans throughout the country today were watching for a new swatting outbreak by Kenneth Williams, slug-ging left fielder of the St. Louis Browns and the latest home run meteor to flash across the diamond firma-

Williams in the short space of one week clouted out nine home runs, including three in hitting records—five in four games and six in five games —and now is four ahead of the Babe's 1921 pace. In Saturday's game he gathered two homers off Coveleskie of Cleveland, but went hitless

ball's hall of fame are these name

George Bridly, St. Louis, 1876, against Hartford. 12, 1880, against Cleveland. John M. Ward, Providence, June 17, 1880, against Buffalo Cy Young, Boston, May against Philadelphia. Addie Joss, Cleveland, October 1908, against Chicago.

Los Angeles architects ormed an association to assure bet ter building in that city.

A Chicago manicurist

passes by z.1 games the best previous long distance play record.
Scott started his streak in 1916
when he wore a Red Sox uniform.
The old record was made by
George Pinckney, a third baseman,
who played with Brooklyn in the
American Association and National league. He took part in 577 game from 1885 to 1890.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI, April 30.—Dogohus outpitched Glaxner and Cincinnati Mulfer ... diplement of the complete outpitched and scored on an infield out, Cincinnati's runs was Beacher ... made by sharp consecutive hitting,
By innings—
R. H. E. White Donohue and Wingo.

BROOKLYN, April 30.—Vance pitched great ball today and Brook-lyn made it two straight from the Phillies 4 to 0. Vance fanned eight, twice retiring the side by fanning Knadler

after Walker had singled and Williams walked.

By Innings—
Philadelphia 800 006 000—0 6 0
Brooklyn ... 000 102 01z— 6 9 1
Ruig, Betts and Henline: Vance and Hungling.

DIG LEAGUE GAME

BIG LEAGUE GAME

CHICAGO, April 30.—St. Louis shut out Chicago 10 to 0 in the final same of the series here today by pounding Alexander and Osborne to all cerners of the field. Pfelifer was in fine form and had the locals helples when they got men on bases. One of the largest crowds by the session was present, making ground rules necessary.

Scott, Yankee shortstop, played his state on the session was present, making ground rules necessary.

Scott sarted his streak in 1916 Chicago ... 960 600 600 ... 0 2 4 Memphis 5 to 1

Pfelfer and Alammith; Alexander, Osborne and Smith.

Osborne and O'Farrelli

Discott sarted his streak in 1916 when he wore a Red Sox uniform.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

NASHVILLE, TENN., April 10-Nashville defeated Atlanta today ?

MEMPHIS, TENN. April . SO.-Morrison pitched air tight ball for Birmingham today, winning from Memphis 5 to 1

NEW ORLEANS, LA., April 36.—
"Rube" Robinson stopped the Peli-

MOBILE, ALA., April 86,-

"SUT SAYS" Hay-A-Tampa -and keep yo' to Clear Havana Cigo'ra Pro-War Prices 2st

Keeping a Promise

to the Smokers of America

The following is an extract from an advertisement of General Cigar Co., Inc., published Sept. 20, 1920. "There are no indications in sight at the present

to warrant a decline in the price of Hayana tobacco. When such time arrives, we promise that the smokers of Robt. Burns Cigars will receive the benefit at the earliest possible

moment. Deb. Burne



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LIERE is the fulfillment of the promise of September, 1920-Robt. Burns Staplesa full Havana filled cigar-a cigar with all the individuality of character and taste-all the distinctive mildness of flavor that you've always looked for and found in Robt. Burnsoffered at TEN CENTS.

Try one today.

General Cigar C NATIONAL BRANDS

vene on Monday, May 22, as an equalization board according to tentative plans made at the regular session of the court Monday. Coun-ry Tax Assessor Irviu Deaton stated that he believed he would be able to have matters in shape on that date for the board to begin its

burnett precinct to fill out the unresigned to accept the position of ity marshall of the town of Burk-

The petition presented by E. H. F. Rathke of the Iowa Park precinct for the opening of a new road from the Iowa Park-Sunshine Hill road south to the Harmony school road has been referred to the county en-The Rathke petition was signed by some twenty odd property owners. A petition signed by Mrs. M .J. Van Horn and fifteen others was also presented opposing the

MORGAN SPEAKING IN DENTON AND GAINESVILLE RALLY AT IOWA PARK

S. A. L. Morgan of this city, acaccompanied by a number of friends, left for Denton early Monday mornng. He will speak in Denton and lainesville late Monday afternoon. John Murphree and other supporters of Mr. Morgan in lowa Park will hold a mass meeting and rally at the Park theatre in Iowa Park tomorrow hight to organize a Mor-gan-for-congress club. It is expect-ed W. J. Townsend and Judge Guy Rogers of Wichita Palls will be among the speakers.

ASK RESIGNATION OF CHIEF OF POLICE AND SEVEN OTHER OFFICERS

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. May 1.— Resignations of Chief of Police fulconnery, Chief of City Detec-Neville and seven other mem demanded by the board of fire police commissioners as the result of an investigation of feath at police beautiquarters of death at police headquarters of John Champenile, a prisoner, according to information here today.

NEGRO IS IDENTIFIED AS ONE OF THE PARTY WHO ATTACKED NURSE

on suspicion of having been im-plicated in the attack Sunday night on a nurse in the business section here, was positively identified by the victim.

Ats Through?
Fort Worth probably hates to admit it, but from interested parties who have visited Jake Ats in the

cospital it appears that Jake is

probably through as an active com-mander of the Panther forces. He is down to a mere shadow and is suffering from complicated atl-ments now. It will be many weeks

pefore he regains enough strength to appear on the diamond.

Temporary Caly.
Freddie Beck and Tex McDonald are now in the throes of a batting alump. For the first time since the season opened "Caruso" has dropped out of the melect circle. He won't stay there long.

Lookit 'Im Go.

Maybe "Shorty" Adams is whaling that old pellet. He and Summa

Silent Now. Wonder how some of the croakers njoyed Frank Kitchens' work yes-rday. Bet they felt like crawling into a hole and pulling the hole in

Spudder Nemeals,
Kal Segrist is still a Spudder nemesis. Segrist is fighting with his back to the wall to land the hot corner job with Dallas, but if he

played every day as he does against the Spudders he wouldn't have to worry about a permanent berth. The Salmites have two men to watch when playing Dallas—Gallo-way and Segrist.

Before leaving Shreveport Walter alm loaned Lex Sorey to the Gas-

HAIR OFTEN RUINED BY CARELESS WASHING

s better than anything else you can

IRISH LABOR PARTY COURT HOUSE AT ISSUES STATEMEN PLAINVIEW, TEXAS, May 1.—The two story frame court house building at Olton, Lamb county, was destroyed by fire last night with all county

4 OKLAHOMA CITY BOYS

ita Falls and Southern railway

yards southwest of town by Detectives Shook and Miller.

BEGIN WORK ON NEW GRAHAM SCHOOL BUILDING

This is to be a turnkey job and to be finished by September 1. Supt

H. B. Cogdell was re-elected, and

nearly all the teachers were re-elected. Commencement exercises

GRAHAM, TEXAS, May 1 .- The

Graham TEXAS, May I.—The Graham concert band staged a one-day only fake circus Saturday for the purpose of buying uniforms for the band boys. The chamber of commerce has entered the Graham concert band in the great band con-tent to be put on by the west Texas

test to be put on by the west Texas

hamber of commerce at their an

nual convention at Plainview May 23-24.

BRYAN MAN SENTENCED

TO TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

-B. L. Lovell of Bryan was sen enced to 25 years imprisonment by

of the murder of John Hale, an

WEIFEL TO SPEAK BEFORE

sers for a few days. Billy Smith's aggregation has had a run of tough luck seldem equalled and his club.

which was considered by practically every one as a pennant contender.

Gassers May Keep Him.

cinch for second base while Buddy Tanner will undoubtedly be kept for

What Smith Thinks.

and Manager Smith of the Gassers

chimes in with a like assertion. It is a little unusual for the manager of one team to boost another, but

Smith believes Wichita Falls is the

to win the Texas League pennant.

pennant aspirations.

rould be filed.

motion for a new trial

BY ELLIS COUNTY JURY

will be held in the high school au litorium May 29. There are 33 in

GRAHAM BAND TO ENTER

· Shawnee park, Monda

CONTEST AT PLAINVIEW

By Associated Press.

DUBLIN, April 30.—After sitting HERE LOOKING FOR WORK throughout Sunday to consider the PICKED UP BY OFFICERS breakdown of the Trish peace conference the executive committee of the Irish labor party issued a state-Four boys, all under 18 years o age, were turned over to Juvenile Officer Yates by the city police dement tonight setting forth the proposals submitted by the party, which partment Monday morning after having been held in custody since The proposals suggested that replast Thursday.

When arraigned in police court
Monday the spokesman of the quartette told Judge Ogle that he and resentatives of the local authorities should be called into consultation by the dail and a state board be set up the dail as the supreme governing tion project. Failing in this, he said, they had merely drifted about the city until picked up by the

CASHIER BANK A The four were found in the Wich PRESTON, OKLA. HAS RETURNED FOR TRIAL GRAHAM, TEXAS, May 1 .- Exca vation is made and actual work will begin on the new brick school building in Shawnee addition just

OKMULGEE, OKLA. May 1.— Benjamin F. Brown, wanted on four grand jury indictments charging embezzlement in connection with July the failure of the Oklahoma State Octol bank at Preston last November ar-rived here today from Mexico and went immediately to the district court clerk's office and began arrangements to perfect bond, was cashier of the institution and disappeared two days before bank closed.

POLICE BAFFLED IN MURDER OF WOMAN

HOOPESTON, ILLS., May 1.— While Vermilion county authorities wrestled with half a dozen theories on the death of Gertrude Hanna. dead last Thursday, her father, W. the 25 year old school teacher found aged Hill county man with whom that with four days gone and no Lovell had traveled. It was under solution of the murder mystery stood a motion for a new trial reached, he would just as soondrop solution of the murder mystery January reached, he would "just as soon-drop the investigation.

By Associated Press. HOOPESTON, ILL., May 1 .- Vermillion county authorities appar Henry C. Zweifel of Dallas, United States district attorney, will be the after principal speaker before the weekly into tuncheon of the Liona' club Wednes-deat death of Gertrude Hanna, whose the Enited Presbyterian church. States Attorney John H. Lewman and Sheriff Charles Knox summoned to Hoopeston yesterday by Chief of Police Bogart to search new angles.

DECLINING STAGE OF MISSISSIPPI RIVER IS

The 1,500 refugees in the camp at Harrisonburg. La., were reported to be practically without food. There was also reported to be a serious shortage of food in Issiuna parish where a large area has been under water for the last six weeks.

SUPREME COUNCIL TO

MEET AT FADIY DATE

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MEEW YORK. May 1.—Liberty bonds closed: 3is 99.22; first 4s 99.36; second 4s, 99.40; first 6is.

MANSAS CITY, May 1.—Cash KANSAS CITY, May 1.—Cash Weat; No. 2 white 125 to 1.47; No. 2 99.52; fourth 4is 99.86; victory 28s 100.02; victory 4fs 100.56.

Corn. No. 2 white 56; No. 2 yellow

MEET AT FADIY DATE

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is
Mulsifled cocoanut oil shampoo
(which is pure and greaseless), and St. Louis Browns who emerged an 11-9 victor and went into a tie with the Yankees for the lead when New sified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly, Simp-ly moisten the hair with water and

ly moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirf. dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to man-age. You can get Mulsified cocoanut trimmed Pittsburgh. 3-1.

Grover Cleveland Alexander was very cheap, and a few ounces will knocked out of the box in the oupply every member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified,—adv.

Hanna, declared publicly today

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool Cotton spo
in fair demand, prices firm; good
middling 19.18; low middling 9.73
middling 10.18; low middling 7.73
good ordinary 8.88; ordinary 8.38;
Sales 5.000 bales including 5.500
American. ently were up against a mystery after another night of investigation into circumstances surrounding the New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—Spot Sotton steady; 12 points higher; sales on the spot 640; to arrive 152. Low midding 15,85; midding 17.12; good midding 18.12; receipts 2,695; stock 220,299. body was found last Thursday in the basement of the parsonage of Police Bogart to search new angles, admitted this morning that they were as baffled as ever over the death of the eccentric woman, pieces today were expected to no company the beginning of deliveries of wheat on May contracts, the market opened quiet. Delivery to southern Pacific talled 1,500,000 bushels, about as had been estimated for several days.

Church Appearance

Of Party in Masks

Kansas city, kan, May 1.

Police here today were investigating the appearance last night of five white robed figures at the Quindaro Boulevard Christian church. The men handed the pastor, Rev. David Cruden, an eavelope containing some money, and one of them read a letter asserting that the "K. K. K. is a 100 per cent American organization," not opposed to Christian ideals. The men then left.

Talled 1,500,600 bushcls, about as had been reveral days past. Higher questations at Liver. Tennessee Copper pool helped to diff values here. So too did talk of large abandofment of winter wheat acroage in Okia. Wheat here started ic to it higher with May 1.41 to 1.41 and July 1.251 to 1.41 and July 1.251 to 1.27.

On the later dealings the market had a moderate upward tendency. Helped by the fact that May deliveries had been readily absorbed. Ush Copper Westinghouse Electric Willys Overland. Coca Cola Guif States Steel tinued active, the close was unsetted, it to 21 cents not higher with May 1.41 and July 1.251 to 1.251.

Corn and oats showed firmness, on reports that corn was being used on farms in greater quantities than had been realized. Corn scored slight general gains, after starting unchanged.

Despite deliveries of 2,000,000 bushels of corn on May contracts. has been so crippled through in-juries that he has been unable to emerge from the cellar. The first blow came when Captain Ewold was injured in Fort Worth and recent injuries to third baseman O'Shaugh-nessy and Kane and outfielder Jackson have nearly ruined his The Spudder boss did not state in his wire how long he would allow them read a letter asserting that Sorey to remain with the Gassers, the "K. K. is a 100 per cent but it would not be a bit surprising American organization," not op-American organization," not opposed to Christian ideals. The men
then left.
Rev. Cruden said today he would
keep the money.

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Despite deliveries of 2,000,000
bushels of corn on May contracts,
no weakness developed in the corn
market. The close was firm at 10
to 10 net higher with July 658 to if Smith bought him soon. He needs posed to Christian ideals. The men an infielder worse than any club in the league and Walter will have to let one of his go by Wednesday. The chances are that it will be Sorey as White now looks like a keep the money.

FAVORABLE TO WORKERS May

SAYS GENOA DISPATCH

LONDON. April 30.—It is suggested that the meeting of the supreme council will take place at the earliest possible date at Sanremo, according to a Genoa dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. Premier Lloyd George's idea in inviting M. Poincare, the French premier, to this council is to dispatch to the question of rasife the question of rasife the question of rasife the play, the second of the suprementation of rasife to the council is to dispatch to the question of rasife the question of the question o Fort Worth Livestock.
FORT WORTH, May 1.—Receipts, 5,000 cattle, 1,000 calves, 1,300 hogs, 1,200 sheep.
Calves sold steady to 500 lower; cattle steady; hogs and sheep steady.
Cattle—Beeves 3.50 to 7.50; stock.
era 3.50 to 6.75; cows 3.00 to 6.60; canners 2.00 to 2.50; vantlings 4.00 to 9.50; bulls 2.50 to 4.50; calves 2.50 to 8.00.

Hogs—Medium 9.55 to 8.75; heavy riple play, the second of the sea-on, couldn't stop the hard hitting t. Louis Browns who are hitting

ST. LOUIS PICTURE SHOWS

10.25; packer top 10.30; sows 8.75; stock pigs strong, best 10.50; desirable kind 10.15 to 10.50.
Sheep 7.000; killing classes strong to 25c higher; shorn Texas wethers 9.00 to 2.50; two year olds 9.75; best wooled Colorado lambs 15.60; bulk 15.25 to 15.55; native springers 16.50.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The cotton me was been greated by both in the commence is said to point a case of the commence is said to point a case of the commence is said to point a case of the commence is said to point a case of the commence is said to point a case of the commence is said to point a case of the commence is said to point a case of the commence is said to point a case of the commence is said to point a case of the commence is said to point a case of the commence is said to point a case of the commence is said to point a case of the commence is said to point a case of the commence is said to point a case of the commence is said to point to a world's communities of commence is said to point to a world's communities of commence is said to point to a world's communities of commence is said to point to a world's communities of commence is said to point to a world's communities of commence is said to point to a world's communities of commence is said to point to a world's communities of commence is said to point to a world's communities of commence is said to point to a world's communities of commence is said to point to a world's communities of commence is said to point to a world's communities of the case of t

Approximately 1,150,000 shares.

New York Stock List.

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American Locomotive

American Smelting & Ref.

American Sumatra Tobacco

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American Tobacco

American Woolen

Anaconda Copper

Atchison

Atl. Gulf & W. Indies

Eaidwin Locomotive

Eaitimore & Ohio

Eethlehem Steel "B"

Canadian Pacific

New Orleans Cettes.

New Orleans Cettes.

NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—More rain in Texas, heavy in many places put the price of cotton 18 to 20 points up in the first hour today. According to telegrams to brokers the rainfall was damaging in many sections, resulting in further over-flows in many streams.

Reports to brokers here from Texas and Oklahoma continued highly unfavorable, notifing conditions which it was claimed would make the start of the crop very late. The forecast called for more moisture, which increased the effect on the market of private reports. In the trading up to 11 o'clock the active positions were sent 36 to 40 points higher than the close of last week to 17.56 to July and 17.59 for October.

The market remained strong in

Great Northern, pfd.
Illinois Central
Inspiration Copper
International Harvester
Int. Mer. Mavine pfd.
International Paper
Invincible Oil
Kelly-Springfield Tire
Kennecott Copper ennecott Copper Louisville & Nashville Mexican Petroleum

Midvale Steel New York Central
N. Y. N. H. and Hartford
Northern Facific
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref. Pacific Oil Pan American Petroleum

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

deliveries of 2,000,000 f corn on May contracts, eas developed in the corn in the close was firm at 10 higher with July 65 to vanced with corn.

Open High Low Close

1.41 1.42 1.40 1.41 1.25 cables 5.25 Belgium demand 25.63; Cables 5.25 Belgium demand 25.63; Cables 5.25 Norway demand 25.63; Cables 35.21; Norway demand 25.63; Switz-riand demand 25.63 Oats advanced with corn. Provisions were unchanged to be

New York Money.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Call money firm; high 4½, low 4, ruling rate 4; closing bid 4, offered 4½, last loan 4½, call loans against acceptance 3½, time loans steady, 60 days 4½, 90 days 4½, six months 4c to 4½. Prime mercantile paper 4½ to 4½.

COAST GUARD CUTTER

NORFOLK, VA., May 1. - The British steamship Justin collided in Hampton Roads near Fort Wool late last night. Wireless reports neither ship was badly aged. Two men were said to have been injured but not seriously.

OIL RESERVE LEASES IS DELAYED BY COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, May 1,-Investiinterests of development rights in the Wyoming naval oil re serve, ordered by the senate last Saturday, probably will be delayed s week or two. Chairman Smoot of the public lands commission which will conduct the inquiry, said today after conferences with interior department officials. The delay will be caused by preparation of new documents called for under the resolution of inquiry.

AMERICAN WOMEN WHO SERVED BEHIND LINES IN **MEETING AT WASHINGTON**

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- American women who served behind the lines during the world war, met here today in the first grand reunion since the armistice. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Women's Overseas Service league, an organ eral charter under a recent bill reported favorably to the house. will continue several days,

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF FIREMEN AND ENGINEMEN PREPARE FOR CONVENTION

HOUSTON, May 1 .- The international board of directors of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-men and Enginemen met here today preparatory to the opening of the 29th convention of the brother-hood next Monday.

brotherhood will arrive during the Edward Studer, private secretary of President W. S. Carter of the brotherhood, arrived to arrange the offices of the president who will arrive Wednesday.

C. S. Pugh, who for a number of years has been connected with Blair-Hughes and company in this city, has gone to Graham to take over the management of a branch wholesale grocery house established by Carroll-Brough-Robinson-Gates.

Porto Rico potato slips at Mor-gan's Feed Store, 1100 Ohio; phone 2528.

DR. J. W. DU VAL Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Testing Eyes for Gineses a orienn National Bank Bidg.



21 Chews to a Mouthful

Very few people chew bread long enough to get its flavor.
Aunt Betty's Bread will change this. It has a nutty, tender sweetness and richness all its own, that makes you keep on chewing, just as with a choice cake or sweet-meat. Ask your grocer for—

Aunt Betty's Bread

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POWERS WAR FINANCE CORPORATION A YEAR

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- The bill July the powers of the war finance corporation was passed today by the senate by an unanimous vote and without a roll call.

CAMP NORMOYLE TO BE PERMANENT ARMY POST

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Under a general order made public today at the war department, Camp Normoyle, Texas; Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., and Camp Edward Worsenal, Maryland, are designated a permanent army posts. The ef-fect of the order is to remove these sible abandonment.

PIONEER, TEXAS, May 1 .- F. W Stone number 2 well has been making by actual gauge for the last 24 hours, 3,600 barrels of pure high hours, 3,600 barrels of pure high gravity oil and the well is steadily increasing its flow. Owing to in-clement weather, the roads are im-passable. The Frisco via Dublin posts from the list of camps and way here. McCamey Moore well at other stations considered for pos- the foot of Main street is showing the foot of Main street is showing gas at the top of the lime.

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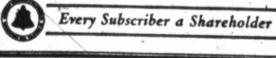
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Those of the Knights Temptar body in Wichita Falls who went on the recent trip to New Orleans to attend the triennal concisy, and loud in their praise of the hospitality that was accorded them on their yisit to the Queen City. Many of ushad heard much about this quaint old city, but had not seen, and above have returned filled with memories of this trip.

After the meeting in Fort Worth, we left via special, train for New Orleans, passing through interesting Louisians plantation. scenes, negro villages, carpeted green fields and at last we came upon the wintry Mississippl, the father of waters, above our brids. For the water in held back by immense levees. We were terrised across the river on a large farry boat, inferesting to many of use for it was the first than we had keep much a triple trial that was griden as in sections and taken across in first trial was griden as in sections and taken across in first trial was griden as in sections and taken across in first trial was griden as in sections and taken across in fact that of the context advantage was our first opporturies to get acquainted with the city and so the city of the context o

Another day a hoat ride on the largest excursion steamer on the Mississippi, the steamer "Capitel."

the officers serving us with coffee,

est sugar refinery in the world, where domino cane sugar is made: watched the unloading of Cuban sugar at the docks of the refinery.

We were guided through the inter-esting French markets; we spent considerable time in visiting the

Cabildo, a building 115 years old where the Louisians purchase was

and preserved, depicting the early history of Louisiana and the Con-

bread and Brazilian fruit.

Many thanks are due the local commandery for sending down a representative number to attend th Points of interest were shown us and explained. The foreign steamers unloading at the docks, the U. S. naval station and many other interesting places. It was my pleasfor mations, The boys who went ure, in company with other local members of the commandery, to go aboard the Brazilian steamer "Cable mandery and we want the commandery to know which was unlocated to the local commandery and we want the commandery to know was unlocated to the commandery and the command the Brazilian ateamer "Cable mandery and we want the com-which was unloading coffee ated the trip which they so kindly

dello, which was unloading coffee ated the from Rio Janeiro. The boat concurred 100,000 sacks of coffee, each weighing 200 pounds. We were shown throughout the boat, the officers quarters, the engine room, the stoke hole, in fact every part of the boat, and entertained with characteristic Brazilian courtesy, the officers serving us with coffee. SAYS VISIONS HELP be officers serving us with coffee, read and Brazilian fruit. We were taken through the larg-

eigned and where LaFayeite was entertained. This old building is carefully preserved with its characteristic French court yard. One could apend hours looking at the interesting relics in this building which bave been gathered together and preserved, depicting the early our lives that stand out above all other dates. The date that is most chapter, the beginning of ful vision which he had. federacy. Next door to the Cabildo should date it from the death of is the St. Louis Roman Catholic Uzziah the king who died of lepros; church, which is over 100 years old, we do not known unless it be that carefully preserved in its original. the young man, just 21 years of ity. Never a moment in the 24 age, was wedded to the king by ties

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