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NEW WELL GUSHES 8-INCH STREAM

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TROOPS ARE WITHDRAWN FROM MEANDOW VALLEY

tained By Italians, It is Reported.

Gazette and Globe today says it had political pact with the Turkish only in minor essentials.

This was decided at a conference of committee republicans today at "Full disclosure of this has only which, senators said, the Smoot "Full disclosure of this has only just been made," says the newspaer. "although it has been suspected

for some time. The consequence are likely to be serious." The newspaper says Italy's with-frawal of her troops from the Meandrawal of her troops from the Mean-dow valley, in Asia Minor, as was policies. reported in a Constantinople dispatch of April 18, was possible because of the arrangement with the Turks. The Turks were informed beforehand of this movement, it says, similar knowledge being denied to the Greeks whose flank was left dangerously exposed. The newspaper says the Italians in return repaper says the Italians in return repaired to the greeks whose flank was service. At the end of three says the last value of the certains and the same says to consideration of ted in a Constantinople dis-

Italy has also undertaken, it con-tinues, to press for further favors from the entente to Turkey relating to Thrace, including allied commis-sions of control at Constantinople, and curtailment of capitulations. also consented to the exten-of local self government. Angora government in return

ALLEGED PLOT TO ROB VERA CRUZ-MEXICO CITY TRAIN IS FRUSTRATED

MEXICO CITY, May 2.—An alleged plot by General Celso Cepeda tt hold up a Vers Crus-Mexico City train carrying more than 500,declare a rebellion against the government was frustrated last night when one of his trusted aides instead of robbing a train at San Andres as planned boarded it with GOVERNOR SAYS RECORDS followers, rode to Mexico City and made a report to the war department. General Cepeda, who is on the army active list, has been living extravagently in Mexico City for explained pressing money needs as the cause of his alleged defections.

WITHOUT A CLUE TO SLAYER OF WOMAN

HOOPESTON, ILL., May 2.—Authorities who have been investigating the death of Miss Gertrude Hanns, whose body was found nearly a week ago in an unoccupied parsonage here, today still were without a clue as to the method of her death and the case virtually was relegated to the realm of unsolved mysteries.

Possibility of a clue remained, swever, with the report expected day from the Columbus Memorial ospital as to a chemical analysis of young woman's vital organs.

CHARGE DAUGHERTY Are Investigating PAID FOR OBTAINING Report Body Held RELEASE OF MORSE

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Reports that Harry M. Daugherty, now attorney general, had received a fee of \$25,000 from Charles W. Morse, New York, for obtaining Morse's release in 1913 from the Atlanta federal prison were repeated in the senate today by Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, and denied by friends of the present attorncy general.

friends of the present attorney general.

The Arkansas senator said the report was based "upon public information." Senator Watson, republican, Indiana, said he had talked with Mr. Daugherty about the report and it was untrue. Senator Mosea republican, New Hampshire, broke into the discussion to say that William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury had "received large fees" from Morse in connection with shipping contracts the in federal courts here.

THREE HOME RUNS

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.

WILL REQUEST THE PRESIDENT TO O. K

CUMBER PLAN FOR LOAN TO VETERANS.

COULD BORROW AMOUNT **EQUAL TO 50 PER CENT**

At End of Three Years the Loan Value of Certificates Would Be Eighty Per Cent.

LONDON. May 2.- The Pall Mail Harding is to be asked by the senate finance committee republicans just learned that Italy, following to approve a soldiers bonus bill rance's example, has made a se- differing from the house measure

plan of substituting a 20 year en-dowment life insurance plans for the adjusted service certificate was discarded without a record vote. The Smoot plan would have provided for no specific loans on the

The measure to be taken to the ceived necessary consideration of years the loan value of the cerconcessions in the Mannder valley
and the eastern villages of Van, Bitalis and Erserum.

Italy has also undertaken, it conJoseph S. McCoy, the government actuary, presented estimates to the committee showing the cost of the McCumber plan for the fiscal year was \$77,000,000; \$91,000,000 in the second year, \$73,000,000 in the third year, and \$376,000,000 in the fourth

> GOVERNOR WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH THE EXECUTION OF PARKER

> FORT WORTH, May 2.—Governor Neff, here today en route to Den-ton and Commerce, announced that

AUSTIN, May 1.—Governor Neff will not interfere with the exequ-tion of Carl Parker, sentenced to tion of Carl Parker, sentenced to hang in Houston next Thursday for the murder of Mordie Conroy.

This message was given to Secretary Walthall by telephone from the governor at Denton. The governor said he had studied carefully the records in the case before leaving Austin on his present speaking tour, and there was nothing in them that prompted him to change the FOUND AT PARSONAGE that prompted him to change the

ATTORNEY WILL MAKE A PERSONAL APPEAL

HOUSTON, TEXAS, May 2.—Cam Parker, sentenced to hang Thurs-day, stoically heard the report to-day that the governor refuses to intervent in his case. One of his attorneys, however, announced he would personally communicate with the governor again.

"If it must happen," said Parker "I have only one request, and that is that my body be sent home to West Virginia to be buried so that

Unburied 13 Years

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 2 .- Re ports that the bedy of Sarmocos Concepho, an Italian, who was fatally wounded in a fight near Mc-Coll, S. C., 13 years ago, had been held unburied since that time by an undertaker at Laruinburg, N. C., be cause of expenses incurred by the undertaker in preparing the body for burial, have resulted in an in-vestigation by Charles Mauro, Ital-

ian consul here.

The investigation has resulted in obtaining of statements to support the reports, Consul Mauro said to-day. The consul added that after day. The consul added that after further inquiry he planned to bring the matter to the attention of the Italian embassy in Warnington. The reports received here included one to the truth of which C. H. Thompson. a Charleston man, has testified, that the undertaker recently displayed the body in an upright position in te window of his establishment.

RAILWAY CLERKS PLAN A CO-OPERATIVE BANK

DALLAS, May 2 .- Organization of co-operative bank was discussed PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—
In the fourth inning of today's assions of the BotherPhiladelphia-Washington game of the Athletics made three home or runs in a row, the circuit of swatters being Tillie Walker, Perkins and Miller. It was to be established at Cincinnati, one was ame. Mogridge was pitched as first, but branches to be considered later in the convention.

Trancis.

A co-operative bank was discussed at today's assions of the Bother hood of Railway and Steamship Cierks, Freight Handlera, Express and Station Employes convention.

Tentative plans call for the bank to be established at Cincinnati, one bank to represent the entire brother hall here last night when several addresses were made. It was announced that formal cronsidered later in the convention.

Routine business occupied the remainder of the time of the morning session.

Smith-Capers well, located in the southern edge of Hutchinson county, gushed a solid eight inch stream of oil over the derrick today. The well was drilled into the sand a few days ago and had been capped, awaiting the arrival of some of

ADDITIONAL BAINS ADD TO SUFFERING IN FLOODED AREAS

tinued rains over Sunday and Monday with more rain forecast for totions of the state increased the sufferings of the hundreds of people made homeless by last week's floods and aggravated general conditions resulting from heavy precipitation and high waters.

Lowland residents were reporte moving from the Brasos, San Ga briel, Celorado, San Saba, Peder nales and other river bottoms. Floor conditions were threatened in lower sections of the state as flood waters from up state swept toward the gulf. Heavy damage to crops and lowland towns is feared. Reports here indicate the rain to general over widespread areas north, central and south Texas.

ditional rains caused fear of more serious high water. The prospect is for more rain, weather bureau officials said.

year, and \$376,000,000 in the fourth
year, with the ultimate cost approximately \$4,000,000,000. The cost
include payments on account of
death, cash to veterans entitled to
not more than \$50, vecational training and farm and home aid. The
land settlement option has been
eliminated from the bill.

IRREGULAR TROOPS IRISH ARMY INVADE **GITY OF KILKENNE**

By Associated Pres KILKENNEY, IRELAND, May 2. Large bodies of Irish reput army irregular troops invaded this city this forencon and occupied all the strategic points. They took over a number of buildings, includ-ing the city hall, the Bank of Ireand. Kilkenney Castle and the work house.

The regulars at the military bar

racks at once began dispaying great activity and a portion of the irregulars at Green Bridge surrendered to them after a bief ex-

MANY ARB KILLED IN RIOTS STAGED IN BELFAST

BELFAST, May 2.—According to BELFAST, May 2.—According to Belfast returns made public today.

148 protestants and 183 catholics were killed in Belfast in the period from July 1, 1926, to April 29, 1922.

A postman was killed and his son wounded when they were ambushed last evening while deliver-ing letters in the Keady district of

PREMIER OF JAPAN ASKS RESIGNATION **CABINET MEMBERS**

LONDON, May 2.—The Japanese cabinet headed by Premier Takahashi has resigned for the purpose of permitting a partial reorganization of the ministry, says an exchange Telegraph dispatch from

By Associated Press.
TOKIO, May 2.—Premier Taka-hashi is reported to have requested the resignation of his cabinet with a view to forming a new govern-ment in sympathy with his views A break in the Seyukai, or government party, is possible in cons

Viscount Takahashi, who is hes of the cabinet, following the assas-sination of Premier Hara, is one of the leaders of the Seyukai party. He had several times declared in favor of speedy ratification by Ja-pan of the quadruple treaty for maintenance of peace in the Pacific framed at the Washington confer-

CORPUS CHRISTI HAS

ANTI-KLAN MEETING

SHELL GROUP GETS FIVE DEAD AND ADDRESS WOUNDED FROM THE RUSSIANS

WILL CONTROL ALL SALES AND PRODUCTION FOR AGREED PERIOD.

FIFTY PER CENT GOES TO THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT

Difficult Complications May Result Over Standard Oil Interests.

dustrial agreement was signed on Sunday at Genoa by representatives of the Russian soviet government and the Shell group of British oil companies, telegraphs the Genoa correspondent of the Evening News. Under the agreement, he writes, the Shell group will control all sales and under certain condition all production of oil in every part of Russia for an agreed period. The con-cession may be renewed by mutual

Fifty per cent of the net profits will be allotted to the soviet government and the other 50 per cent to the Shell group. The working of the oil fields will be administered by the company under the provision of the Russian juridical code an the provise that not more than 50 per cent of the workers employed shall be foreigners.

The correspondent understands the

The correspondent understands the company has arranged to apply the agreement almost immediately to the Caspian fields and also to describe the principal south Texas along the province. The Russian oil fields next to those of the United ditional rains caused fear of more world. It is more than possible, adds the

dispatch, that difficult complica-tions may reslut over the working of important areas in which the Standard Oil company had conces-sions prior to the soviet nationalisation of the fields. CONTRACT WAS EXECUTED

IN LONDON IN PERPEART PARIS. May 2.—The contract between the Russian soviet government and the Shell group of Britishoil companies by which the latter
obtains a monopoly of the transportation and sales of Russian petroleum, says a dispatch to I/ Information, from Genoa, was drawn
up in London in February. It was

INDUSTRIAL AGREEMENT

this afternoon quotes Colonel having made any concession to the

AGAINST GOVERNOR; **WILL FILE ANOTHER**

which Governor Russell has his RANCHMAN DIES FROM legal residence. The amount asked in the suit was \$100,000. Judge Holmes' action was on motion of the defense after Gov-ernor Russell had testified his legal

residence was in Oxford.

Announcement that the suit would be filed at Oxford means it sember, it was explained. ATTACK JURISDICTION IN

tion to dismiss the \$100,000 damage suit of Miss Frances Birkhead against Governor Lee M. Russell was to be argued before Judge E. R. Holmes of the federal court for

the southern district of Mississippi

When court convened this morning the case was included in the call of the docket and the motion to dismiss was filed on the ground of want of jurisdiction, it being alleged that Governor Russell is a resident of Oxford, which is in the northern district and cannot legally be sued in the southern district. Rumors were current that a compromise was being arranged, but this the defense denied, declaring they would not consent to any compromise.

CHARGE OVER-PRESCRIBING AND SUPPLYING OF LIQUOR

WASHINGTON, May 2.-Inauguration of a nation-wide campaign against physicians and druggists who have been over-prescribing and supplying liquor for imaginary ills was announced today by Pro-hibition Commissioner Haynes.

ROME, May 2.—Pive dead and about one hundred wounded make up the May day roll of casualties in Italy, None of the disorders reached any degree of a revolutionary

PLAN ARBITRATION RUSSIAN AFFAIRS

nounced by the British represents tives here that the memorandum to be handed to the Russians "emi ies the maximum the powers are willing to give the Russian gov-erament and the minimum which

"If the soviet delegates do not certain all negotiations with Rusof government arises in Russia."

GENOA, May 2.—The sub-commeet this afternoon for final approval of the memorandum to the Russians, the details of which were completed late last night. The memorandum will probably be sent to the Russians later in the day. The document provides for the establishment of a mixed arbitradebts owned to holders of Russian government bonds, the chairman of which would be named by Chief Justice Taft of the United States supreme court. Mixed tribunals would be set up to deal with the question of the property of foreigners in Russian which has been na Belgium alone was against the

restitution of nationalized property to its former owners. VICE PREMIER BARTHOU LEAVES GENGA FOR PARIS

Barthou, head of the French dele-gation at the economic conference, left for Paris today for a conferen up in London in Pebruary. It was signed and made public, he adds, as day or Monday morning. Before of the French Genoa delegation on the question of recognition of private property rights in Russia because known.

GENOA. May 2.—The Genoa correspondent for the London Evening News in a dispatch to his ment in some Mediterranean town. M. Barthou is due to reach Pari Boyle, representing the Shell group of British oil companies and Royal Dutch interests here as denying that an industrial agreement was signed here Sunday between these interests and the Russian soviet government as had been reported, Reuters' correspondent here says the Russian delegation to the economic conference also flatly denied having made any concession to the France.

M. Barthou in his reply voiced his satisfaction at the letter and de-clared the French government and people were only dissatisfied with the Russians who signed the Brest-Litovsk treaty.

WILLING FOR TAFT TO SUGGEST A CHAIRMAN

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Despite clare they do not want, do not spoicy of nonparticipation in the Genoa negotiations, the administration sees no objection to acceptance by Chief Justice Taft of the invitation to name a charman of the proposed commission for control of debts owed by the Russian govern-them, but de not destroy their govern-them, but de not destroy their govern-them. JACKON. MISS. May 2.—The damage suit against Governor Ruballa alleging seduction, was dismissed this afternoon by Judge Bdwin Holmes on the grounds of Edwin Holmes on the grounds of the Bowin Holmes on the grounds of lack of jurisdiction.

Counsel for Miss Frances Birk
Counsel for Miss Frances Birk-Counsel for Miss Frances Birk-head, plaintiff, announced they im-mediately would file suit in the Oxford division, northern district of the federal court, the district in

WOUNDS RECEIVED IN A

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS. May 2.—
O. L. Hopkins, cattleman of Schleicher county, died last night at Eldorado from wounds received April 17 when he and David Sheen. another ranchman, engaged in a gun fight on the Sheen ranch Sheen, who has been at liberty under \$750 bond on a charge of as-sault to murder, was reported en route to Eldorado today where the charge against him will be changed to murder, according to Sheriff Leudecke. His son, Louis Sheen, also is out under \$750 bond in con-nection with the affair.

DEPUTY MARSHAL ASKED ABOUT 'KLAN' ON BEING QUALIFIED

Abernathy was aworn in here today as deputy United States marshal. In response to a query from United States Marshal Baer as to whether he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan, Mr. Abernathy replied he was not

WOMAN ARRESTED CHARGED WITH THE DEATH OF NEPHEW

WITH THE CHILD SHE WAS FOUND ON THE FLOOR WITH GAS ON.

PHYSICIAN WAS ABLE TO REVIVE THE WOMAN

Attempted Suicide Indicated By Note to Man With Whom She Quarreled.

Black Duncan, a pretty 19 year old divorces living on the north side, was arrested today by police was arrested today by police charged with the murder of her nephew, Hollis Boyd, 21 years old, of naphaw, Hollis Boyd, 25 years old, of Alton Park, Tenn.

The child was found dead in Miss Duncan's apartment last Saturday night. Miss Duncan lay on the

floor beside the boy with three gas range jets turned on full force. She was revived by a physician. The attempted suicide of the young woman was believed by po-lice to have resulted from a quarrel with R. C. Dubay, said to be a wealthy business man of Atlanta,

It was said Dubay saw the young woman riding in a motor bus with another man, as a result of which he is said to have jilted her.
When neighbors broke into Miss Duncan's apartment Saturday night a note addressed to Dubay was clutched in her hand. It read. "Davy, send Hollis to aister for By Associated Preme. I'm so tired, I don't want to TOKIO, May 2-

live, I love you. Violet."

According to police, Miss Duncan
came to Chicago last February from Atlanta, where she met Dubay after obtaining a divorce from Walter Duncan of Chattanooga, Tenn. Miss Duncan wa, married when she was 14 years of age, police said. On his way to a ball game Satur-day, Dubay gaw Miss Duncan board latter feature. France adbandoning a bus with another man. Later in her objections to Great Britain's the day he called at her apartment project. The delegations insisted on and after a quarrel is said to have the day he called at her apartment and after a quarrel is said to have told her he would not make the several hours taler he returned telephone call from Miss Dunesa, who saked him to come to her home. When Dubay arrived he smelled the escaping gas, and with the aid of neighbors, broke into the apart-

NEW YORK. May 2.-Abandon-ment by the United States of the war-breeding policy of imperialism," in its relations with Haitt and San Domingo was urged by Senator Borah of Idaho last night in an address in Carnegie Hall, be-fove the Haiti-San Domingo Independent society.
"We have discussed the govern-

"We have discussed the govern-ment of Haitl and San Domingo," the senator declared. "We have killed your people, not by hundreds but by thousands. We have substi-tuted for your government a military government.
"We have forced, and are forcing upon them large debts and at an exhorbitant expense. We are now urging them to accept still larger debts, debts which they de-

"If we want peace, we must first

GUN BATTLE APRIL 17 FUND TO PROSECUTE WAR FRAUD CASES

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- A reques for a special appropriation of \$500,war fraud cases was sent to the house today by President Harding The budget communication ex-The budget communication ex-plained that the fund would be used for investigation or prosecution of all cases, whether civil or commer-cial, growing out of the war.

LADY ASTOR PAYS VISIT TO CITY OF RICHMOND WHERE SHE WAS RAISED

RICHMOND, VA. May 2.—Lady Astor, who was Miss Nancy Lang-horne, and who was raised in this city, returned to Richmond today for the first time since she became a member of the British parliament She was accorded a warm welcome The camera crowded up to get a

map.
"Now picase, please," she said,
"don't come too close. It's awfully
hard to look pleasant so early in the morning."

As Ledy Aster passed into the station corridor the cheers from the crowd mingled with the strains of "Dixie."

TROOPS ARE ENGAGED IN BATTLE TWELVE MILES SOUTH OF PEKING: REPORT CASUALTY LIST IS HEAVY

PEKING, May 1.-Wu Pet Fu's drive for Peking was vigorously resumed in the vicinity of Chang Sin Tien, 12 miles south of the capital, yesterday afternoon, Chihilites at-tacking gatiantly and striving to turn both of the enemy's flanks. This Fengtieners under Chang Tso-Lin at first were handicapped by a shortage of ammunition, but staved off the attacks until the supplies were brought up from Fental. The Chihilites were unable to make headway against the opposition and eventually retired to Libli miles southwest, last night. Liblibo, 15 The casualties of the Fengtieners

were severe and the Chang Sin Tien hospital is filled with Tien hospital is filled with wounded. There has been brisk fighting. also, on the Hun river, 40 miles south of the capitol, General Lin's forces being driven from the town

BOTH SIDES CONTINUE TO BRING UP REINFORCEMENTS TIENTSIN, CHINA, May 1 .- The commanders of the northern and central armies which are at grips along the line extending from this port to Peking continue to bring up reinforcements, ignoring President Hsu Shis Chang's proclamation demanding that they cease fighting and withdraw their troops. General Chang Tso-Lin, military governor of Mukden, commanding the northern forces, is in complete control of the Peking-Mukden rail-

NON-INTERPERENCE POLICY IS ADHERED TO BY JAPAN

way sone.

TOKIO, May 2 .- Japan, according to the foreign office, is adhering to her policy of non-interference in China and will take no action in connection with present disturbed condition in that country without condultation with the powers, espe-cially Great Britain and the United States, if action seems necessary, and will observe the agreement not to supply either faction with arms

would take no action in the until the investigation had been completed.

MANY QUESTIONS OF IMPORTANCE BEFORE CHURCH CONFERENCE

Questions of particular interest to Southern Methodists were consid-ered today at a conference preliminary to the 19th general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church South, which convenes tomorrow. The conference is the legislative session about three weeks. Several hundred delegates and visitors al-ready, have arrived and indications are the conference will be one of the most important in pecent history of Questions relating to matters is the border sections and western ter-ritory were among the preliminary discussions, which also include subjects of education and extension of mission fields. Specific recom-mendations are to be made to the

church is scheduled to be considered at the general conference. There are approximately 396 delegates, an equal number of preachers and laymen, this being at least 50 more than members of any previous conference. Bishop E. R. Hendricks of Kansas City is the Hendricks of kaneas City is the senior bishop of the church. He is in feeble health and probably will not be present. Bishop W. A. Cand-ler of Atlanta will preside at the opening session and Bishop James Atkins of Nashville will read the "address of the bishop."

general conference.

The changing of the name of the

BYRD IS COMMANDER OF DISABLED VETERANS FOR STATE OF TEXAS

WACO, TEXAS, May 1.- The diswaco, TEXAS, May 2. in conibled American veterans, in conpention here today, elected the folmotion Pictures by
RADIO ARE PROBABLE vention here today, elected the following officeres.

State commander, John H. Byrd,
San Antonio; vice-commander, L. E.
Baily, Bryan; treasurer, J. D. Gardner, Waco; chaplain, Allen B. Williams, Waco. A resolution endorating S. C. Kile, manager of the four-teenth district of the veteran's bureau at Dallas. The commander will appoint the adjutant later.

The convention selected Dallas for mext meeting place in 1922.

LEVEE ENGINEERS **CONTINUE EFFORTS** TO COMBAT FLOOD

Levee engineers and the thousands of government and volunteer workthe sirght decline in flood levels in the lower sections of the Mississippi river today strengthening the levee against another flood crest excted within the next few days. Relief organizations meanwhile continued work among the thousands of flood suffers in the stricken areas of Louisiana and Mississippi who are now being being forced in many cases to abandon houses in which they had attempted to stay despite the inundation, especially in the Black river sone, where the flood continues to age of food and shelter at Harrisonburg, the principal relief camp for that section, presented an even more serious problem today with route there.

FORM ORGANIZATION TO FIGHT CENTRALIZATION OF POWER IN THE U. S.

ST. LOUIS, May 2 .- Formation of an organisation to fight centralgovernment, was announced here today. The purpose of the organ-ization, it was explained, is to curb the power of the federal govern ment by constitutional levying of The organization also shall work for a "return to the limited government as established by the fathess." It was stated.

The organization shall be against an and known as the "American and known as the "American Controllers".

The organization shall be non-partisan and known as the "American Centralization League" it was explained. TOUND INCOMPLET FOUND INCOMPLET FOUND INCOMPLET WASHINGTON, May 2.—The report of the military hoard at Forman of the organization, Sterling and of the death of Lieut. Col. Paul Ward the HAS BEEN REOPENED

NEW YORK, May 2.—Supreme Court Justice Wasservogel today is-sued an order requiring William C. Wasibrod to show cause tomorrow why a \$3,819,000 verdict obtained against M. G. Collins as president of the Dominion Oil company of Texas, should not be set aside.

Counsel for Collins, who asked the order, told the court the judgment had been taken on the ground of complaint in a suit after the court of appeals had directed that an amended compaint be filed and

The litigation grew out of a pro-posed smalgamation of oil land leases in Texas and Louisiana in which Wesibrod aleged breach of contract by the Dominion Oil com-

FAVORABLE REPORT ON HOUSE BILL TO AID FLOOD AREAS

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the relief of sufferers in the flooded areas of the dississippi valley is provided in a bili reported favorably to the house today by its agricultural committee. The measure introduced by Representative Dennison, republican, Illinois, will be rushed through the house and senate. Leaders have also promised to give it immediate consideration.

sideration.

Expenditure of the fund would be handled by the secretary of agriculture, who would be authorized to use it for the purchase of grain seed for distribution to farmers whose crops were destroyed, or distribute cash to destribt farmers, and for reconstruction work in the stricken districts.

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CIVIL COURT OF INQUIRY BE ING CONDUCTED BY THE

CRIMINAL CHARGES ARE EXPECTED AS A RESULT

Thirty Persons Are to Be Sub acd in Connection With Investigation.

LAWTON, OKLA. May 2.- The

County authorities took a hand.
A civil court of inquiry was under way directed by County Attorney Pletcher Riley, who announced he would go to the bottom of the whole dissention to determine the identity of three men who last Saturday night abducted the pastor, the Rev. Thomas J. Irwin, and threw him in a ditch beside a road outside Law-

The county attorney declared he could inquire into every phase of the case. Filing of criminal charges ill probably be a result of the in-

will probably be a result of the in-restigation, he said.

He started his inquiry today by preparing subposses for about 30 persons who had been suspended from Pastor Irwin's church, They were reinstated by the church ses-sion, or executive toard, with the anction of Mr. Irwin, but have been anction of Mr. Irwin, but have been affigned against the minister in the movement to have him expelled from the pulpit of Lawton on formal s drawn up by the governing

A marriage performed by Mr. Irwin in a bathing pool; church movie exhibition, and his funeral services over the late Jake L. Hamon at Ardmore more than a year ago, are some of the seed from which the

ASK A REVOCATION OF CHARTER OF RAILROADS ORAHA, NEB. May 2.—Revocaeged to be defaulting in wage rements with their employes and vernment operation of such rail-ids are asked in resolutions opted at a meeting here last night of 50e railway shop employes at which H. E. Yates, chairman of the Federated Shop Crafts, presided.

GATES ARRIVE FOR HOT EPRINGS, ARK. May 1.— sveral hundred delegates had ar-yed today to artend the general saference of the Methodist Episaference of the Methodist Epis-fal church, south, which convenes se Wednesday. They come from parts of the south, including a Angeles, Baltimore, Dallas, rmingham and many other cities.

She could eat anything without indigestion of sleeplessness



What This Buffalo Physician Has Done for Humanity
The picture which appears here of
Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., was
see in 1910. As a point man Dr.
erce practiced medicine in Pennlyanta and was known far and wide
his great success in alleviating
sease. He easily moved to Buffalo
d put up he fieldy-to-use form, his
siden Medical Discovery, the wellown tonic for the blood. This
angth-builder is made from a fornis which Dr. Pierce found most
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native roots with the ingredients
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terrative Extract. Dr. Pierce's
dden Medical Discovery clears

A HAND IN CHURCH | RUSH INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Investigation by the commerce department into underlying difficulties in the coal industries, such as intermittency of employment and irregularity of production, is being expedited, it was learned today, vith a view to securing data which might be used in the proposed administration plan for reorganizing the entire industry.

Hint of the administration for meeting the coal strike situa-tion, as divulged today in high of-ficial circles, indicated that they did not consider any specific pro-posal for the settlement of the present miners and operators controversy, but rather were con-cerned with the remedying of fundamentals underlying the general

AUSTIN. May 2.-Secretary State Staples today received a peti-tion requesting that the name of Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls be placed on the official ballot of the election of a congressman from the Thirteenth district to succee the late Lucian W. Parrish. The election is to be held on May 13. The pelition had 700 signatures

Mr. Staples said that Mr. Builing-ten's name would be placed on the

LONDON. May 2 - Thirteen branches of the Bank of Ireland were raided by the dissident forces of the Irish republican army westerday, late reports adding those at Ballibrobe and Claremortis, county Mayo, to the Mat.

The sums taken were not stated in four of the cases, but according to reports here the others wighted

nearly 108,008, pounds sterling. The raiders gave receipts for the amounts taken. The Dublin correspondent of the Daily Mail says bands of youths have begin an organized campaign in western Ireland to seize the country houses and some of the owners have ar-rived in Dublin. Railroads were out and trains held up at three

Independent forces at Rapshoe, dedicted was wrecked at Fairhope, county Donoghally, have been soven miles east of here darly to have commandeered several build-lings, selaing the food in shops.

The locomotive blew up erful on the B. & O. system, was hardless.

FRANCE IS INVITED TO SUBMIT OBSERVATIONS ON PAYMENT OF DEBT

debt funding commission has in-formed the French government it will be glad to receive the governwill be glad to receive the govern-ment's observations on what it had to offer concerning the payment of the interest on the debt to the United States and the amoritisa-tion of capital.

The matter will be referred to the minister of finance, who is ex-

ected to prepare a reply to subnit to the cabinet for its approval.

NOTICE SENT RECENTLY TO ALL DEBTOR NATIONS the handling of public utility prob

WASHINGTON, May 2. - Notice was sent recently through the state department to all of the al-lied nations which the United States made war loans, that the ell of Cleburne, George Mattox American debt refunding commis-sion was prepared to enter into negotistions looking toward converion of the debts into long term ties of Austin; J. B. Rector, city attorney of Austin; R. E. Rourer

Formal replies to the notices have been received, so far as could J. M. McShane of Kansas City, ratible learned today, from none of the expert employed by the city of For nations, but Great Britain has indicated informally a willingness to proceed in that direction, and it is possible that preliminary negotia-tions will be entered into with that government within a fortnight.

No Evidence That WASHINGTON, May 2.—American exports to Europe fell off by approximately \$20,000,000 during Victims of Masked March as compared with the same month a year ago, while imports from Europe increased by about \$10,000,000 and both exports to and imports from South America decreased about \$10,000,000 each, according to foreign trade reports is sued today by the commerce department.

glewood home and winery of Fiedel members of a band of masked and armed men, who raided it a week ago Saturday, to be bootleggers, and found no svidence of violations of the prohibition laws, they de-

t Wanted to isit Big Cities, Youth Explains ATLANTIC CITY, May 2.—Girls are to be educated to become bankers, according to plan of the National Association of Mutual Savings banks, whose third annual convention opened here today. The national association will officially recognize women's rights to qualify as bank workers, and a number of women employed in these institutions are attending this convention for the first time. Just Wanted to Visit Big Cities,

BURLINGTON, IOWA, May 2.—
Byron Leake, the 14 year old boy secutive should be seen the common and clear. This Discits the disordered condicits stomach, aids digestation in the common and purifies the property of the property of the common and purifies the property of th



More than 1060 delegates to the Pan - American Conterence men gathered before the Washington home of ex-President Woo Women gathered before the Washington home of ex-President Wood row Wilson singing hyma and acclaiming the largue of nations. Wil-son appeared on the steps in ack nowledgment.

HIS LATEST PHOTO

Leaning on a cane and aided by

n attendant ex-President Woodro

Vilson appeared before his Wash

ngton home to acknowledge hom

MYERSDALE, PA., May 2 .- Thre trainmen were killed and a fast treight on the Baltimore & Ohio

hauling a fast freight from Cum-berland, Md., to Pittsburgh. With-

out warning the boller let go and all members of the crew on that portion of the train were killed.

Ten cars immediately following the engine were thrown from the track and, catching fire, were destroyed.

CITY OFFICIALS MEET TO

PAVE THE WAY FOR FIGHT

Texas towns are here today for

lems common to all the cities.

Among those here, in addition

Mayor Oscar F. Holcomb of Hous

ton, are Mayor E. R. Cockrell of Fort Worth, Mayor D. Frank How-

tary of League of Texas Municipali

corporation counsel of Fort Worth

AMERICAN EXPORTS TO

GIRLS TO BE EDUCATED

TO BECOME BANKERS IS

EUROPE SHOW DECLINE OF TWENTY MILLIONS

HOME-MADE PLAY WILL BE GIVEN BY SENIORS THIS YEAR

A new idea in amateur theatri-cals is to be carried out this year by the high school senior class in presenting its annual spring play.
Contrary to the usual custom of offering an established production of
amown merit, but also well known
expense, the seniors this year will present a play written and staged

The production is billed under the doubtful title of "The Lucky Dog," and is a modernized burlesque on Shakespear's classic "The Merchant of Verice." Gage McDermitt is credited with having written most of the lines, though some ald was rendered by Polly Clark and Edward Kadarie, All three will have important parts in the finished play which will be presented at the Wichita theatre May 17. The immortal "Shylock the Jew"

finds his modern counterpart in "Skyrock," while "Portia" will be represented locally by "Portlon." Mr. Shakespear's "Antonio" has Mr. Shakespear's "Antonio" has been renamed "Antipathy" and been renamed "Ran-"Bassanio" will appear as "Ban-anio." The "Prince of Morocco" and the "Prince of Arragon," the vil-Gobbo" is degraded to "Launch-a-Lot Gob" and his father, "Old Gobbo" becomes "More Gob,"

"Jamaica Ginger," representing "Jessica." Neerkissa" as "Nerissa," "Tubad" as "Tubal", and various other minor characters will com-plete the cast. Those students who are to appear in the play are Mary Smith, Katherine Hopper, Wallace Bright, Mortimer Clopton, Lillian Randle, Helen Snyder, Gage McDer-Darold Kahn, Barton Perry, Robert McAbes and others. Mins Juanita Kinsey is directing

the play and all other work incident to its production is being carried out by the high school pupils. An admission charge of 5 cents for any seat in the house will be made, the "first come, first served" policy having been adopted.

PROPOSED PICKETING FOR THE CHILDREN'S CRUSADE WILL HAVE NO INFLUENCE

WASHINGTON. May 2. - The gauntiet was thrown down today by the white house to the leaders of the children's of the children's crusside to obtain the release of war law violators from prison, the declaration being made that President Harding would in no wise be influenced by the picketing program of the American Civil Liberties union, or organizers of the crusade.

The president was said to regard the delegation of children and

ON THE TELEPHONE RATES women as organized for publicity purposes, but feels the greatest sympathy for the children whom he would welcome to the white house under ordinary circumstances.

conference designed to pave the way for a statewide fight on tele-WIVES AND CHILDREN TO RESORT TO PICKETING phone rates and probably to lay the predicate for an agreement on

NEW YORK, May 2 .- Wives and children will resort to picketing the white house in a renewed plea to President Harding to release the 114 men still in federal prisons serving aentences imposed during the war, it was announced today by officials of the American Civil Libertics union. Each day they will parade to the executive maneion, the senate and the department of justice, bearing

JOHN M'CORMACK SAILS FOR HOME IN IRELAND TO RECUPERATE FROM ILLNESS

a rest and visit to his home in Ath-lone, Ireland.

It is unlawful to play billiards in a public place on Sunday, Christmas Day-or Good Friday in England. Sea otters sleep on their backs on the top of the water or in ice with the young otters in their paws.



Bee Brand Insect Powder

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND BUSINESS COUNCIL COM-MITTEES MEET.

ONE FOR EACH OF MONTHS THIS SUMMER

To Cover All of City's Trade Territory-B. J. Bean Named General Chairman.

Three trade trips, of two days' duration each, will be taken by local business men this summer, if plans adopted Tuesday morning are plans adopted Tuesday morning are carried out. The trade excursion committee of the chamber of com-merce and the special trade trip committee of the business council held a joint meeting Tuesday and decided to plan three trips, to be held June 8 and 7, July 11 and 12, August 8 and 8 The points to be visited will be

The points to be visited will be definitely decided upon this week, and the sub-committee having that in charge will report at another meeting scheduled for 10 a. m. Friday. It is planned to cover all portions of this city's trade territory in the three trips. The trips will be made by train, with one overnight stop on each trip. he made by train, with one overnight stop on each trip.

B. J. Bean was named as general
trade trip chairman at Tuesday's
meeting, and he appointed chairmen for various sub-comimttees,
which will be held responsible for

the work assigned to them. The sub-committee chairmen are: Band, Eugene Liepold; itinerary, J. W. Chatham Jr.; properties and equip-ment, Jack Barnard; advance work, John W. Thomas; sale of tickets. B. F. Johnson: commissary, E. S. Goodner: parades and formations. Horrace Robbins: program and stunts, R. E. Shepherd. It is hoped to obtain general and whole-souled participation in these trips by representatives of all local

Present at Tuesday's meeting were E. S. Goedner, J. W. Chatham Jr., R. E. Penick, Eugene Liepold, B. J. Bean, George Gutsman, B. F. Johnson, John W. Thomas, Horrace Robbink, Jack Barnard, John W. Bradley, H. M. Harrison and W. M. Wheeler of the West Texas chamber of commerce

ATTRACTIVE WOMAN IS HELD FOR OBSERVATION. BELIEVE SHE IS INSANE

NEW TORK, May 2—Mildrec.
Preston, 13 years old, bobbed haired and attractive, who was found sitting in an automobile in a garage in Flushing yesterday, is mentally unbalanced and will be placed under observation, according to physicians who examined her. Led to a weird vigil at St. Michael's cemetery, Flushing, by "spirit voices," the young girl insists that she was eemployed by Vanderbilt as a maid, although Mr. Vanderbilt and his although Mr. Vanderbilt and his butler declars that so one answer-ing her description had been among the Vanderbilt servants

TEMPLARS' NEW MASTER



LEONIDAS B. NEWBY.

next three years the destinies of the order of Khights Templars will be presided over throughout the United States by Leonidas B. Newby elected to the post of grand maste at the order's triennial conclave jus

At Manhattan, Mont., are some of largest barley farms in

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were passed through three local business firms, the aggregate sum of which was \$463. The checks used were the checks of the firm taken out of the check book and a protector used. The protector used was either the same one or the same kind that is used by the firm. The signature of the treasurer of the company is nearly a perfect imitation and in fact was so cleverly done that it slipped through the banks without creating a bit of suspicion. The forged checks

ARREST PROPRIETOR OF PICTURE SHOW WHEN HE REFUSED CENSOR A PASS

WACO, TEXAS. May 2.—A. R. Hamier, one of the proprietors of a moving picture theater here, was arrested today when he refused to admit Mrs. J. H. Hutcherson, the city censor, without pay. Hamler gave bond and will have a hearing is the city court tomorrow. world.

The distance an arrow can be sent disance unconstitutional. The presby a good archer is from 200 to 250 ent case will be tried by J. D. Willis, the new judge.

Rheumatism

Pain, Pain

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Indian Tells Judge Wife Likes Variety Too Much for Him

CHICAGO, May 2. - Charging Hawk, a full-blooded Sloux Indian, told Judge Adams of the court of domestic relations he had been in the army four years and served as a policeman on the Sloux reserve sectable forgery netted some person a policeman on the Sloux reserves and a local automobile busi- for four years, but that he ha ness firm is out exactly that same never had so much excitement

maver had so much excitement in his life as the time since he got married.

"My wife likes variety too much for me," he told the judge. "She had been married four times—to a German, a Mexican, a Chinaman and then me, I can't keep up with her. She had too much experience."

"Mes, Ethel Charging Hawk declared she hadn't received a dellar for the support of herself or her two children—both by former marriages—since she married the Sioux.

Judge Adams took the domestic difficulties under advisement.

REPORT VISIBLE SUPPLY OF GRAIN IN AMERICA

NEW YORK, May 2.—The visible fupply of American grain shows the following changes:

Wheat, decreased 213,000 bushels.
Corn, decreased 3,916,000 bushels.
Oats, decreased 304,000 bushels.
Rye, decreased 304,000 bushels,
Earley, unchanged.

Keeping A Rosy Complexion

And A Clear Smooth Skin What Millions of Women Do.

Medical science says that each one of the billions of red blood corpuscies in year blood stream must have iron or your blood becomes pale, thin and watery. Your lips and cheeks also lose their coler, then your stomach, kidneys, liver and heart become weakened, your intestines do not act properly, polsons may be absorbed into your system and your skin thereby becomes rough and muddy looking; dark circles may appear under your eyes, your cheek and facial muscles and tissues shrink, hollows may appear, and you may even look several years older than you actually are. To say the least, the freshness of your youthful beauty is gone.

It is estimated that at least one woman out of every three you meet lacks 100% iron in her blood and is more or less effected thereby. In many cases in addition to the less of their beauty, they become weak, nervous, unstrung and may be afflicted with melancholy or the blues, or suffer the terrible terrors of nerve force exhaustion.

Nuxated Iron is guaranteed in every case to furnish your body with true red blood food which your blood must have for you to be strong, healthy and vigorous. It is the iron in your cheeks, helps clear up your skin and give the ruddy glow of health to your complexion. It has been used by millions of women. Get a bottle today, take it for two weeks, and if you have not joined the ranks of the thousands who have obtained most surprising health, strength and energy from the use of Nuxated Iron, the manufactures will promptly refund your money. not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians

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This is not a bankrupt sale, but a sale of shoes sent here from our I. Miller Shoe Department in San Antonio, which was recently closed out.



Our stock of quality shoes at this place will be included in this-greatest of all shoe sales.

For your benefit and our convenience we are arranging price groups throughout the entire stock as follows:



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\$1.45, \$4.90, \$6.90, \$8.90

WOMEN'S HIGH SHOES \$1.45, \$3.45

All Styles

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75c to \$1.50

MEN'S LOW SHOES GROUPED \$3.45, \$5.90, \$7.90

MEN'S HIGH SHOES

\$3.45, \$5.90, \$7.90 Bench Made, Custom and Walk-Over

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All Women's Men's Hosiery Included



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ndertaken by the city when Elevath and Burnett are finished, H as decided at the council meeting Monday night. The city's share of at of these two streets will exhaust the remaining paving money, and in view of the general con dition of city finances, the counci decided to end the paving program when these streets are finished.

Property owners between Elev-enth and Twelfth on Austin, who wanted a block of paving to con-nect with Eleventh atreet nect with Eleventh street were ad small job like that one.

The city can materially improve its financial condition, Tax Asses-sor Anderson told the council, by taxing vendors' lien notes owned in this city. Such notes are siready

get out of debt this year by taxing tober 1, which will be the last purthese notes, and the council indichase date. cated that its policy would be to tax them; whereupon Mr. Anderson

yton said it would cost about \$46.20, a reduction of \$5.12,000 to install such a plant and ASPERMONT WILL HAVE the additional pumps needed, and splendid Golf Course said the water department could take care of that expense out of ASPERMONT, May 2.—More than

rost surned men, their lips cracked they regally commerce.

They're going to open the road!"
A message bearer came from the gling here and there with a pack of total valuation is not as much as 2528.

353-2tp food upon their backs that they cording to the message, the papers last year, there will not be enough revenue in other bond accounts to take care of interest and sinking

The council exercised a little more economy by providing that dewntown street lights shall be turned off at 2 a. m.

The protest from the park board againts reducing the salary of Park Superintendent J. E. Dobson was disposed of by letting the city's part a salary stand and providing that Dobson may devote a part of his time to school grounds, if the school board wishes to employ him
for such work.

The city tax assessor and collector was authorised to employ a

aswer, rent collector on a percentage to clean up these collections beare that husiness is turned over

Supervision of sewer department work was made a duty of George Robson, street superintendent, by order of the council.

order of the council.

The council authorised Mayor Collier to attend the meeting of the League of Texas Municipalities at Waxahachie this month.

ON WEST VERNON WELL

VERNON, TEXAS, May 2 .- West Vernow well officials report steady progress at making a hole on their holdings about three miles west of town, and are reticent with infor-mation of a specific nature. Much local interest centers in the operations, and many citizens are of the impression that a real future may be expected from the West Vernon

holdings.
Caving in the hole has apparently been eyercome. No hint is given by operators concerning where pay sand is expected.

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the city reported that more rain fell during the night. At Spur an inch and a half of rain was recorded, the agent stated, and at Stamford an inch was reported. Light showers were reported on the north end of the Northwestern and also on the

west end of the Denver.
There was a break in the clouded skies at times Tuesday morning locally, but to the south on the Valley the agents reported heavy clouds. Agents on the Southern line stated that the sky was beginning to clear.
Temperatures all over the district remained high. The low point reached by the thermometer in this city during the night was 62 degrees. Woodward reported a low mark of 55 for the night. Texline stated the temperature fell to 50. South winds continued through-out the night but there was little

H. G. Smith, division freight and hem rendered has been greater and anybody cared to tackle hereany anybody cared to tackle herebe.

Can Get Out of Debt.

Mr. Anderson made the interestig statement that the city could have been received. These wrates will go into effect on hew rates will go into effect on hew rates will go into effect on her better tout of debt this year by taxing

The regular fare to Kansas City tax them; whereupon Mr. Anderson said that some additional help would have to be hired in order to check up and trace the thousands of notes held in this city.

The council discussed the filtration plant situation without taking any action. Utilities Commissioner Stayton said it would cost about

take care of that expense out of ASPERMONT, May 2.—More than its earnings, provided the council didn't take those earnings for other purposes. Mayor Collier said the plant was badly needed, but that he thought the city might be able to thought the city might be able to get along without it, in some way, in view of finances. No decision was reached. The council did not was organized with the following take up the Clay county highway fights. F. Grindstaff, accretary-treasurer: matter Monday night

The discussion of the city's

finances developed the fact that the
tax rate this year must be substantially the same as for last. While
the city has about 32 cents per \$100

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the luncheon club recently sponto go to reach the maximum al- sored by the West Texas chamber

their flavors from the delicate fruit

oils pressed from the fresh outer

ts, cane sugar, U. S. certified



the plows, and give up the ghost."

"Give it up?" Houston stared blandly at the telegrapher. "But

that's not railroading!"
"I, know. I'll call Denver."
He turned to the key and hammered doggedly. Only soggy dead-ness answered. Theline was gone! CHAPTER XVI

"It'd take a guy with a diving suit

atorning brought no relief. Ine four of live weeks more under storm was worse, and they faced drifts waist high at the doorway.

Two hours later, the agent once wiping out of a great timber and more at his dead key, Ba'tiste turned to Houston.

death in this storm."

Again with their waist-belt guide lines, they started forth, to bend

against the storm in a struggle and buildings of camp. There, Ba'tiste he shouted. assembled the workmen in the bunk There are greater things than

the strong men—who will go back with us to Tebernacie, and who will be willing to take the risk to help the countryside. Eet is the danger shead. How many of you will go?" One after another they reached for heir snowshoes, silent men who neted, rather than spoke. Guide lines were affixed. Huddled,

clumsy figures of white, one follow-ing the other, made the swelling trip back to Tabernacle. Already the rebattered men, of houses where the roofs had crashed beneath the weight of snow, of lost ranchmen, of bawling cattle, drifting before, the storm—to death. It was the begin-ning of a two-weeks siege of a white

bleak thing of dreary white—a desert that the machinery necessarin which there was life only that carry out Houston's contract tle for existence continued only as a A shout had come from the dismatter of instinct.

Lance. Faintly through the sifting

(Continued From Our Last Issue)
Again one of those agonizing waits, racking to the two men whose future depended largely upon the happenings atop the range. Far on the other side, fighting slowly upward, was a freight train loaded with the necessary materials of a large sawmill.
"Guess it's all off," came at last working the plows, and give up the ghost."

The general superintendent in Denver's on the wire. Says to back up everything to Tollifer, including the plows, and give up the ghost."

"It's open! It's open" The shout came from the lips of the telegrapher, waving his arms as he ran from the tunnell that ied to the stationhouse. "It's open! I've had Rawlings on the

"Rawlings?" Houston had edged forward. "There's not a chance. Get Denver on the wire. Then take this message to every newspaper in the

to find some of them wires, I guess."
the operator hazarded, as he finally ceased his efforts and reached for his coat and hat and snowshoes. You fellows are going to sleep in town tonight, ain't you?

There was little else to do. They fought their way to the rambling boarding house.

Morning brought no relief. The storm was worse, and they faced or five weeks more under storm was worse, and they faced or five weeks more under storm was worse. to Houston.

"Eet is no use here," he announced. "We must get to camp and assemble the men to help those who are not fortunate. There is "Sounds good." The telegrapher

was busily putting it on the wire. Then a wait of hours. Then the wire clattered forth a message. He

he shouted. "A joint message. They've taken up the fight!" The snows still swirled the storms still came and went. During this period of uncertainty. Houston met Ba'tiste Renaud, returning from the lake region, to find

him raging.
"Is eet that the world is all unjust?" he roared. I am the mad enough to tear them apart!"
"Who? What's gone wrong?"
"Ah! I pass today the Blackburn

mill. They have the saw going— they keep at work, when there are the women and the babies who strave, when there are the cattle who are dying, when there is the country that is like a broken thing. They know that we do not get our ma-chinery! They have think they have a chance—for the contract!"

It brought Houston to a sharp knowledge of conditions. They had

given, that the rest of the country might not suffer. Their enemies had worked on, fired with the new hope

instinct.
this bleak desert went snow they could see figures run And over this pleas deserved and over the words came; the men of the west country, silent, ning. Then the words came;

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He was looking into haggard features of an

whole, horrible, snow-clutched fierce-sees of the Continental Divide be-tween it and its goal. goal. curtain was drawn tight and pinned awoke, again think ut the sides to the sash. There was

hammered the stuffing out of the Crestinie road. The other road saw a great chance to step in. It's lending the men and the rolling stock. They're going to open another fellow's road, for the publicity and the good will that's in it."

Two pictures finahed across Houston's brain; one of a snowy swamili with the force working day and night, when all the surrounding country cried for help; another of carload after carload of necessary

naud:
"I'm going over the range. I can't wait. They may need me. I'm writing this, because you would try to dissuade me if I told you personally. Don't be afraid for me—I'll make it somehow. I've got to go. It's an edge of the blankets—and stood aghast.

Then, his snowed of the breast was

Then, his snowshoes affixed, he went out into the night. The storm clouds were thick on the sky again, the snow was dashing about him once more. He floundered aimlessly, striving by short sallies to recover the path from which the storm was detying him. Dawn found him at last, flounder-

ing hopelessly in snow-screened woods, going on toward he knew not Fifty feet away, almost covered by the changing snows, a small cabin showed faintly. His numbed hands banged at the door, but there came no answer. He shouted; still no

sound came from within. The goor yielded, and climbing over the pile of snow at the step, Hous-ton guided his snowshoes through the narrow door, blinking in the half-

Forcing himself to the subject, Houston asked a question:

The eyelids moved slightly; it was the only evidence of life, save labored, irregular breathing. The hand moved, clutchingly. S

Soon water was boiling. Hot cloths went to the woman's head; quietly reverently, Barry had taken the still, small child from the tightly clenched arm and covered it, on the little table. And with the touch of the small months seemed to disappear "I'm sorry - Agnes. Don't be afraid of me. I'll get help for you."

There was the duliness that come when grief has reached

ing point. "Dead. It died-yester day morning." Houston could say nothing in an swer. Quietly he turned to the stove red-hot now, and with snow water began the making of gruel from the police on the shelf

into the woman's eyes.

Sudden fright had com "Your husband."

Calomel is mercury; quicksilver, erashes into sour bile like dynami dramping and sickening you. Calor attacks the bones and should never

gut into your system.

If you feel billous, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go by
your druggist and get a bottle of Dedson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous colomel. Take & spoonful and if it deem't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty colomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

Don't take calomel! It makes you

sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straight ens you right up and you feel great No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harm-

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Sale Starts Wednesday Promptly at 9 A. M.

We are cleaning out the entire stock of the McDowell Estate bought from the Bankruptcy Court. This means that every garment must go. These four

days, Wdenesday to Saturday, will be great days for Wichitans and this store. We are determined to make this the greatest selling event of WOMEN'S GARMENTS that Wichita Falls has ever seen.

Wednesday Promptly at 9 A. M.

Dresses

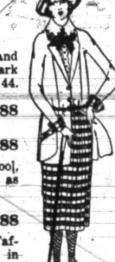
Dresses made of good quality Crepe and Georgette, A good selection of models, dark and bright colors, almost all sizes up to 44. Dress values, \$19.50; Bankrupt Sale

Dress values, \$24.50; Bankrupt Sale

Dresses of wool combinations, silk and wool, Russian Crepe, Taffetas, sports models, as

well as other new models. Dress values, \$29.50; Bankrupt Sale Dresses of Crepe, Crepe Meteor, Chiffon-Taf-

fetas. Models that are up to the minute in every wanted shade. Dress values, \$39.50; Bankrupt Sale



Dress values up to \$55.00; Bankrupt Sale

Dress values, \$34.50; Bankrupt Sale

\$15:00 Jersey Suits \$8.88 One lot of Jersey Suits. Just the garment for

sports wear. All colors, all sizes. Regular Suits of Tricotine and Tweed. A number of models to select from. Values to \$34.50. Bank-

rupt Sale Price\$19.88 Suits of the finest quality of Tricotine and

Tweeds, the highest grades of tailored suits. Values up to \$39.50. Bankrupt Sale

Capes

A wonderful assortment of Cloth Capes, values up to \$16.50, Bankrupt Sale Price

Capes of best quality Velours in colors, also black Satin Capes, full silk lined, values up to \$24.50, Bankrupt Sale Price

Capes of Canton Crepe, full lined, values

Silk Pongee Blouses Best quality Pongee, best tailoring. Regular price to \$6.00. Bank-Georgette Overblouse

Beaded and embroidered; white, flesh and high shades. Bankrupt Silk Jersey Petticoats

Assorted shades, good flounces sized correctly. Regular price \$4.95. Bankrupt Sale Price, \$2.88

\$2.25 Creps Gowns \$1.18 One lot of Gowns of Serpentine Crepe, some in bluebird pattern, flesh color, splendidly made, regular price \$2.25. Bankrupt Sale \$1'18

75c Parlor Aprons 38c One jot Parlor Aprons, made of Lenine and fancy Cretonne combination, very attractive, regular price 75c, on sale 38¢

150 House Dresses 68c One lot of House Dresses of good quality Gingham, good patterns, full cut dresses, regular price \$1.50, sale price..... 684

Dimity Blouses

Gingham trim collar and cuffs. Regular price \$3.50. Bankrupt Sale Price \$\$2.18

Silk Hose on Sale

\$1.50 quality Silk Hose; black, brown and white. Bankrupt Sale

\$6.50 Gingham Dresses

One lot of Gingham Dresses, made of good quality Gingham, in assorted colors of checks and stripes. Several good mod-els, nicely trimmed. All sizes. Regular price \$6.50. On sale for special \$3.88

> \$15 Mallison's Silk **Skirts \$5.88**

One lot Silk Shirts, made of Mallinson's high-grade All Silk Skirting, in white and pastel shades, also Baranett Satin, Regular price \$15.00. On sale, special \$5.88

\$2.50 Quality Silk Hose

Full-fashioned; black, white, nude, brown and gray: Bankrupt Sale \$3.50 Quality Silk Hose

A full assortment of all better colors. Bankrupt Sale Price \$2.18

Silk Sports Scarfs
A full assortment of good colors.
Regular price up to \$4.00. Bankrupt Sale Price......\$2.18



MILLINERY PRICES SLAUGHTERED Every Hat in Stock Must Go Now-Come and See Them

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Hats

\$8,00 and \$10.00 Hats for \$3.88

\$12.00 and \$15.00 Hats for \$4.88

\$16.00 and \$20.00 Hats for \$5.88

This is a sale with a reason, an entire stock of wearing apparel must be sold. Quality merchandise at supreme price sacrifice. Come this week. Don't stay away.

BANKRUPT SALE OF

McDowell's Ready-To-Wear Store

Telephone 4773

A. MARKS, Owner

The morning was spent by those of engaged in the preparation of dinner in social chat and fancy work, Mrs. Womsek's circle (four) serving the luncheon. The menu comprised chicken lost, creamed peas and potatoes, hot rolls and beas and polatoes, not rolls and butter, coffee and lee cream. In the afternoon Mrs. D. J. Carithers presided over the business meeting, Mother Hartsook leading the devo-tionals on the theme, "Come Unto Me." During the business session oung appointed to attend to the rganization. Reports were given rom all departments and from each

cradle roll committee being espe-cially interesting. Around 2,005 visits to sick and strangers were orted for the month. The circle ttendance record was: One, 32 er cent; Two, 25 per cent; three, per cent, and Four, 42 per cent. feature treport was that given Mrs. C. B. Haynie, delegate to the recent missionary conference which was very interesting and in-apprational.

ircle, those from Mrs. E. B. Gors-

COUNCIL JEWISH WOMEN ELECTS OFFICERS MONDAY

The Council of Jewish Women elected officers, at their monthly tuainess meeting as follows, several officers, including the president and vice-president, constituting reciec-

A. Horwitz, president, Ben Kaufman, first Mrs. A. B. Wolfsohn, second vice-Mrs. A. Marcus, secretary.

Mrs. I. V. Persky, treasurer,

Mrs. S. Brettler, auditor.
Additional members of the board
f directors, Mesdames Abe Mar-David Goldberg and B. Brett-

The council voted to extend an avitation to the Federated Mission pocieties to meet with them in the fall, and also voted to send their contribution to the prison reform department of the Federated Wofnclubs and to collect old music

ESCALATOR BANQUET AT FIRST M. E. TONIGHT

the First M. E. Sunday school, uth, will entertain the winning under the leadership of Miss Ruth Haynie, Tuesday night (to-night) at the First M. E. church with a big banquet, beginning at 8

All members of the class are in-

MRS. ALVAH H. MCCREARY, nothing she could any for Taniac would be half good enough after the way this remarkable medi-cine has brought back her benith.



It is just glorious to have my aith back, and in my opinion there nothing I can say about Tanlac

is nothing I can say about Tanlac would be half good enosph." said Mrs. Alvah H. McCreary, 1531 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.:

"For two years I had all the misgrable and agonizing symptoms that go with a bad case of stomach trouble. Aithough I lived on the strictest kind of diet I suffered torture from indigestion and finally my whole system seemed to give way.

"I certainly know how to appreciate the wonderful blessing of good health and I have such confidence in Tanlac that I wish it was in my power to put a bottle of it in the hands of every sick man, woman and thild so that they might take it and get well and strong, as I have done."

Tanlac is sold in Wichita Falls by Miller Drug store, in Electra by Tarleton Drug store, in Euchta by West End Drug Co., and by all leading druggists.—adv.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS PLAYGROUND VALLEY

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



There were cars to awing on (Nick liked them), and sand piles dig in (Namey liked that),

came to the top of the steep hill room for another thing on this that led into it, the drove said, "I page. But I can tell you part know how it is going to be here. of it. You'll want to try every swing and sliding board in the place, so there's sliding board in the place, so there's -rope swings with board no use of me staying. I'll fly shead boat swings on chains, nice

if we'd like to," said Nancy, "We can shut our eyes and go straight "No," said the dove sadly. think you will but you won't. These things are all magic and will at tract you against your will. It's like the Five-and-ten-cent-store Moun-

tain and the Valley of Puppy-Dogs. Goodby now. All the advice I can give you is to watch that you don't lose your Green Shoes and that you will try to come as soon as you Away he flew, but the magic had was so interested in the things he

saw around him, he scarcely heard what his little guide said. If I were to tell you all the

The fifth one of the Seven Valleys; things that the Twins did in Playcalled Playground Valley ground Valley it would fill so Nancy and Nick and the dove much space that there wouldn't be

THE WOMAN'S PAG

To begin with, there were swings and wait for you patiently on the swings with roofs over the togofcer side."

"But we don't have to stop, even
if we'd like to," said Nancy. "We swings, high swings, low swings,
can shut our eyes and go straight that were quiet, double swings,
ahead." swings, and all sorts Then there were sliding boar Some were steep, some were flat some were high, some were low, and each one a barrel of fun. And there were bars to swing on (Nick liked them), and sandpiles to dig in (Nancy liked that), and see-saws, the best ever. There were kites to fly and tops to spin, skates to skate on and wheels to ride.
"Oh, my," said Nancy suddenly.
"We've been an awful long time.

James Jr., lei for Chicago.

The Business Women's club meets

Mrs. J. L. Nabb will be hostess to the Sorosis club members in their last meeting of the year at Kemp hots! Wednesday afternoon.

The High School mothers will elect officers of the Home and School organisation Wednesday afternoon at the called meeting. A full attendance is asked for.

oon, with Mrs. Lee Wilson joint ostess.

The 1922 Study club announces that it will not meet Thursday of this week, but will meet instead on Thursday afternoon of next week, with Mrs. S. D. Carey.

The T. E. L. class of the First

Baptiet church will entertain their members and husbands with a party Thursday night in the church base-

ment living rooms. Members who are teaching other classes are in-vited to attend with their husbands.

The Get-Together club will have open house Wednesday evening at the Sacred Heart church hall on Ninth street. The entertainment is

for all members of thech urch and will begin at 8 o'clock.

Daylight saving in Mexico City has effected a great saving in elec-

trie power.

We'd better hurry on, Nick. I hear the dove calling." (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

For You to Color TINTED TRAVELS

By HAL GOCHRAN (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)



The Washington Monument, towering up high Stands out as a sight that is pretty— Five hundred and fifty five feet in the air It's a mark in our Capital City

OUR FIRST YEAR

CHAPTER XXVIII-MY POPULAR MAN

Jack is a popular man and I am awfully proud of him. He's hand-some—he has manner—and more than that, he has charm. All the girls feel it. And he doesn't seem how. That's why I haven't let him

It's impossible to ignore the fact that being married doesn't keep people from flirting nowadays. But my Jack moves among women as smoothly, as elegantly, as coldly as a king on a chess board. The thar-ried girls can spend hours with him without making their men

That has made us very popular for week-end motor trips. I've wel-comed these trips because we can't

comed these trips because we can't possibly afford a vacation so soon after our honeymoon.

Jack has tried to show me that these week-end excursions cost as much as a vacation all by ourselves for he stands his share by taking the checks at restaurants and ho-

After Jack had figured a little, 1 hadn't the courage to tell him how much my motor togs have cost. I bought the best things and had them charged. The suit cast to fit a car was \$50. We couldn't be seen

know what I've had charged. I in-tend to as soon as my adorable davenport is paid for. I know Jack will be perfectly lovely, as always, when I show him what has been necessary for

Jack always understands, never Jack always understands, neverglooms nor grouches, and so it's
his feelings I worry most about. I
think every bride should study her
husband's feelings and not hurt
them carelessly. Men are a lot more
sensitive than some girls think and
Jack is far more sensitive than

most men. He likes to stick to his principles. Since he resolved not to break into his savings, the \$1000 he put away before we were marhe put away before we were mar-ried, which he calls his wife's safety fund. I know he will man-age somehow to get all my ac-counts balanced without disturbing his savings.

(To Be Continued).

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ALTAR SOCIETY WOMEN TO GIVE "COUNTY FAIR"

The Altar society of the Sacret

Heart church will present a big

By LENORE



White is undoubtedly the elegant mode for summer wear, but clever dressmakers do not permit it to go unrelieved by some brilliant con-trast. Poiret, for example, creates Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. in regular weekly session. Mrs. C. R. Hartsock will make a talk on "Vacations." a striking garden party dress of white taffeta striped with green. The Bowle Parent-Teachers will meet Wednesday afternoon at the school, and every member is asked

Mrs. Baker, so much Benefited by The Reta-Delphians will meet with Mrs. Baker, so much Benefited with Mrs. Harvey at her home 1812 LydiaE Pinkham's Vegetable Cornider street, Wednesday afterpound, Auxious to Help Others



EXCLUSIVE SPRING STYLES ARE HERE-

repterful line of Spring Footwear. Sur shoes this season are not only reasonably priced but they are gugranteed to be of the intest styles, and all leathre.

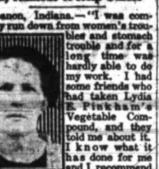
Brown Kid, one-strap, low heel\$4.85 Patent, one-strap, hand turn low heels 35.85



braid and cunningly contrived leather patals to add color to her white dresses.

Charmingly individual is a design which offers an opportunity to those who favor black and white. As the sketch indicates, the gown derives its inspiration from one of the newest ideas this season, the combination of a low neck with long Mowing sleeves for evening wear. Crepe Marocain is used, with glistening jet for the shoulder supports and side trimming. The same gown has been shown in mauve with crystal beads.

stunning white crepe gown with small medallions of red, blue and gold; while Jenny, whose dresses are among the most beautiful and wearable each season, achieves enchanting effects with ornamental belts of ravishingly colored beads,



The Musicians' club will not meet this week, as announced, but has postponed the installation and business maeting to Thursday morning, May 11, next week. Members are asked to take notice, bers are asked to take notice, may photograph."—Mrs. Emma my photograph."—Mrs. Emma

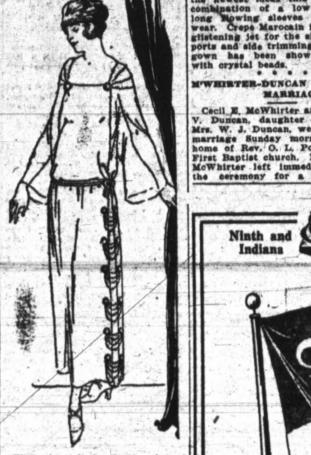
The Alathean Sunday school class members of the First Baptist church will have their regular monthly social meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Lucius, 1613 Polk street, beginning at 2:30 o'clock;

These letters recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ought to convince women of the great worth of this medicine in the treatment of allments to which they are often subject.

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ment of allments to which they are often subject.

Mrs. Baker calls it "a wonderful medicine." If you are suffering from troubles women often have, or feel all run down, without any ambition or energy for your regular work, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a natural restorative and should help you.



visit in Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco and Tioga, expecting to visit the groom's people at the latter place. Mr. McWhirter is an employe in the City National bank, and Miss Duncan is well known among the young people, having been reared in this city and graduated from the local high school. They will make their home here on their return.

GOOD SHEPHERD GUILD PLANS INDOOR PICKE

made by the women of the guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd Monday afternoon, to be held some

time soon.

Those who were present at the meeting included Mesdames Goodale, Rudgiey, Shaw. Gwynne, Galbraith, Reid. Pogenpohl, Datson, Doby, Allen, McFarland, Linney, Graham and Crawford.

Ben Johnson of Graham, a nephew of John Fore, is in the city summoned on the federal petit jury. He brought his wife and child with him and will visit with Mr. Fore V. Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Duncan, were united in

marriage Sunday morning at the home of Rev. O. L. Powers of the Pirst Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. McWhirter left immediately after a three months stay at Mexis the ceremony for a two weeks ing contracts.

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PROF OF ORTHOPEDICS

VIENNA UNIVERSITY

My dear Mr. Eope: ---

I have carefully examined the Semo Corects you submit-ted to me and find that the appliances which are at-tached to them are in various Mays most ingeniously constructed for the purpose of giving relief, support-and protection to the contained abdominal and privic organs. These corects are of great importance to women due to their prophylactic carative and corrects me pre-parties, providing the lesions have not become chronic

I consider that the most valuable qualities in these cornects are the combined services of preducing symmotries proportions, at the same time giving affective physical relief and confort to women suffering with opeganic diseases to which the modern woman is probe.

It is the experience of the medical profession in general that mechanical devices which have to be prescribed for alleviative or curative purposes will not be used by women if they conflict with or destroy the natural symmetry of their figures. By atady of the construction of Hemp Cornets has convinced me that their hygienic features blend harmonically with a woman's matural form

I specially recommend some of these inguniously con-structed corrects for those women who have relaxed, structured and weak abdominal mescles or walls, neph-roptusis, (floating kidder) proced stomach and presis, or prelapse of any abdominal or pelvic organ, while ether devices in Esso Corsets are of immensionable value to the stout women with the abnormally large abdomen, which is heavy with adipose tissue. It seems to se that these corrects are particularly baseficial to that large class of women the are actively engaged in work which requires such physical exertion.

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Germany Russia. Totals

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GERMANY AND RUSSIA PLAN TO THOMAS DISCUSSES TAKE CHINA IN TRIPLE ALLIANCE FARM PROBLEMS IN OPINION OF BERNARD M. BARUCH

THE NEXT "TRIPLE ALLIANCE"

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Germany	Miles 208,780 8,430,000 4,300,000	Population 65,000,000 136,000,000 400,000,000	Standing Army 100,000 600,000 1,500,000
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By EDWARD M. THIERRY Copyright, 1872, by NEA Service, Inc All rights reserved. Repub-lication prohibited anywhere in the world by NEA Service, Inc.) NEW YORK, May 2.—What sort of dynamite is being manufactured.

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what are its world dangers? What are its world dangers?
These questions were put to Berard M. Baruch, noted financier and
sconomist, chairman of the war infustries board during the last year
of the war, member of the supreme
economic council, sconomic adviser
for the American peace commission
and American delegate on economic
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and reparation clauses of the treaty Baruch spoke of the dangerous potentialties in the German-Russian

This treaty he said is the logical sequence of isolation of two mations made outcasts, first by America and second by Europe and

America and second by Europe and largely by themselves.

"And China now is the logical ally of Germany and Russia. China is a neglected nation whose territory is held by others, by nations China cannot throw out." The question was put as to the nature of the German-Russian combination and its effect if China

"So far as men and material sro concerned," Baruch said, "German; and Russia would be as self-con tained as any nation in the world with the possible exception of America. Russia can produce any amount of foodstuffs, and possibly

factured goods.
"If Russia became Germanized in a military and commercial way, it would mean a very dangerous alliance. With China in, this alliance would quickly some into conflict with the four-power treaty made at Washington. There would be Japan to consider. Almost anything might

extradition papers. Murphy was wanted here on a charge of violat-ing the blue sky law in the sale of of leases. After a conference in Oklahoma City Saturday, Governor likelihood of the Robertson said he believed Murphy treaty growing acted in good faith and had com-The possible Germanization of German-Russian

into a military alliance, were put into questions.

"Germany can put Russia to work," said Baruch. "That would make an unbeatable combination.

PERIOD OF THIR Bill Goodloe of Burkburnett en-tered a plea of gullty before Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at from both an economic and a mili-tary standpoint. It would be a com-bination of brains, determination. law Tuesday on a charge of petty theft. He was sent to jail for 30 days. The arrest was made in Burburnett and it is charged that

bination of brains, determination, man power and materials.

"I do not believe however, that a Germanization of Russia amounting to anything can come until there is personal initiative again in Russia—that is, a system of individual effort opposed to the communistic likes. Whether that is hear, as has been reported, I cannot say."

The whole trouble, Baruch points cut, recalling his own prophetic words of 15 months ago, traces

words of 15 months ago, traces hack to the failure to fix the amount of reparations Germany should pay at a reasonable sum.
"Everything that has happened proves it," he said, "It proves that intil reparations are fixed sensibly world conference can be a suc cess, that disturbing things like the German-Russian treaty will crop up.

"None of the economic question can be settled at Genoa. Lloyd George's program for a 10-year son-aggression holiday would have to consider this question: What will the allies, particularly France, do the allies particularly rance in Germany doesn't pay? For unthe treaty of Versailles France has a right to move into Germany to enforce the claims!"

America helped to make outcast

ations of Germany and Russia, in Baruch's opinion, by withdrawing from the league of nations. Europe made it worse, he says, "by continuing to impose impossible conditions, thus further isolating

more unreasoning the world continues to be the worse it will be," he said. "Grave world dangers cannot be avoided until a safe ground of good faith based upon reason is found. Nothing can be gained when fear and hatred are the moving causes; we must be governed by reason and hope."

VANCOUVER UNEMPLOYED INVADE THE WHOLESALE DISTRICT OF THE CITY

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 1.—Four hundred unemployed invaded the wholesale district yesterday and demanded food from the big produce companies operating there. There was no violence and the crowd fidispersed at the order of the

LUBBOCK CONTRACTS FOR A LARGE AUDITORIUM

LUBBOCK, May 2.-Lubbock last week took a long step toward es-imblishing its claim for future con-ventions which may desire to meet apon the plains, as well as give its annual fall fair an impetus, by the letting of a contract for the community auditorium. It will have a reating capacity of 2,500, according to the West Texas chamber of comerce local unit. It will be octagor aped, with balcony on five sides will have a \$5x40 foot stage, or heatra pit, lounge room, rest room, radio and moving picture projector and other appurtenances.



LAST TIMES TODAY

The Truth About Husbands"

OPENING NEXT MONDAY "FOOTFALLS"

Texas. May 2.—"The problem of the farmers is an American problem. The prosperity of the country is in-separably interwoven with the pros-perity of the farmers. They represent more than one-third of the country's population. They, cannot suffer without that suffering being felt by every interest and industry in the land. We are learning the solidarity of human society," said Cullen F. Thomas, candidate for the United States senate, here tohe United States senate, here

"The plight of the farmers America has been a national trag-edy for two years. Theedore Price tells us that a city bootblack stands better chance to support his fam ly than the average farmer who

was 160 acres of land.
"I am in full sympathy with the general program, except the tar-iff question, of the senate farm bloc. Were I a member of the senate today I would co-operate with the progressives in both parties who are voting shoulder to shoulder for the relief of the farmers of America. The Harding administraion frowns upon the farm bloc. I predict that the American people at the ballot box will frown upon Harding adminstration."

PERMIT FOR WITHDRAWAL OF LIQUOR FROM BOND

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Adoption withdrawal of liquor from bond of either document being counter-(eited, was announced yesterday by Commissioner Haynes. They

A still further protection against tion bureau has adopted a machine MARSHALL, MICH., May 2.— Sheriff H. E. Lucas returned from Oklahoma City without John F. which resembles a check protector which will impress upon each withdrawal permit the amount of liquor to be leased, to prevent their being raised after issuance.



made public Tuesday by Chief of Commissioner J. B. Fitts.

Charley Bebout, veteran peace ofthe city and county years, was appointed Monday afternoon as night sergeant, succeed ing Dave May. The resignation of J. E. Glenn, city detective on the night shift, was handed to Chief McCormick Monday night. The va-cancy left by Mr. Glenn's leaving was immediately filled by the ap-pointment of W. S. Johnson, for-man detective who has served as house officer for the Kemp Buter

during the past year.

Mr. Glenn, who is a candidate for sheriff, will assume duties as the Kemp detective immediately, this position being such as to permit his

and new prescription blanks de-signed to eliminate the possibility recorded was the naming of Lenley Humphries as day sergeant. Mr. Humphries has been serving on the day detective force and his change printed on specially designed spe-cially water marked paper, with cessitated by the fact that Chief the seal of the treasury depart-ment and the word "prohibition" of his time to outside investiga-water marked on each. tions, thus requiring some one to look after the office details of the

department.
It was been indicated by the department executives that further economy may require other reductions in the force soon. The extent



Now: 11 - 2:45; 4:30; 6:15; 8; 9:45 Matinee: 10c, 25c, 40c

MABLE NORMAND

In Mack Senuett's Comedy of MOLLY O

COWBOY DANCE

BERNARD M. BARUCH

HAS REFUSED TO HONOR

Murphy, Governor Robertson refus-ing to honor Governor Grossbeck's

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Saul's Bargain Basement

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Remnants

All That's Left Over

A Yard Saul's Bargain

Basement

Special Thursday

Ladies' Initialed Handkerchiefs 25c

A Dozen

A Yard

Special Thursday 27-Inch Shirtings 5c

Friday Pretty Georgette Blouses \$1.00

Special Friday 15c Dress Ginghams 8c

A Yard

Special Saturday Men's B. V. D.

Union Suits \$1.00

NEW

McCall June Fashion Sheets Are Here

DISCOUNT ON ALL SHOES

THIS WEEK

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We Sell Dependable Merchandise for Less Than Any Other Store BUT FOR CASH ONLY!

DRESSES For Ladies, Misses and Children, Big Shipments JUST RECEIVED!

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, May 2 The Rev. George Chaimers Rich mond, of Evanston, Wyoming, who is in Salt Lake City, announces that he is conferring with counsel how best to proceed against Mayor Romick of Evanston who, Mr. Richmond charges, led a mob of \$0 men to the city hall April 20 and demanded that he leave town.

According to Mr. Richmond, he defied the mob and refused to leave.

He says the mob was largely com-posed of the lawless element, which he had been denouncing ever since he went to Evanston in 1921. Mr. Richmond says that Mayor R mick will be sued for damages in the United States courts in Cheyenne. He stated that he still resides in Evanston and that the mob spirit

Mr. Richmond claims that due to his sermons against law breaking, gambling has diminished, open bara are no more and the moral tone of the hearty support of the best ele-ment of Evanston in his endeavors to improve conditions in that city.

PROVIDE PUBLIC LIBRARY RULE, May 2 Rule is planting

The local chamber of commerce is now working on the proposition with the assistance of the West Texas chamber of com



Friday Matinee

Model Laundry
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The poor ye have with you always, and whenseever ye will ye may do them good: but me ye have not always .- Mark 14:6.

she with traiterous kiss her Saviour Not she denied Him with unholy tongue;

when apostles shrank, could danger brave,-Last at the cross, and earliest at the grave,-

COTTON CONSUMPTION INCREASING.

Despite unfavorable financial and industrial cor ditions in many countries the consumption of cotton is increasing. The U.S. department of comestimates the world consumption of cotton for the year that will end July 31, 1932, at 21,000,000 pales, the estimated consumption being six million pales more than the production of the crop year.

There has been an abnormally farge carry-over of raw cotton for several years but estimates of the department indicate that this will be reduced to noral by August of this year. The normal carry-over of the world cotton crop is around \$,000,000 bales.

Cotton is as universally used as wheat, but the producing areas are much more restricted the wheat producing areas. In the restricted reas where cotton is grown the consumption of the ity has a most vital relation. The estimate of the department of commerce is, theretope, highby gratifying.

BOY, PAGE ANDREW JACKSON.

Mr. Bullington says The Times was unjust to in its editorial Sunday, in referring to him as A ican; he never was a republican, he says, and is present political denomination is that of Jacksenian democrat.

epublican state platform in 1920, voted the republican ticket that year, with an exception or two, par delpated actively in republican councils and star samber sessions, and now has entered a congresonal race at the behest of republicans and has been obbing with republican leaders from Dallas and elsewhere ever since he got home. What kind of a democrat, Mr. Jackson, would you say Mr. Bulling-

Mr. Jackson did not answer the question directly. He just inquired what the candidate was doing with two surplus syllables in his name.

THE LATEST DEVELOPMENT AT ELECTRA.

ell for nearly fifteen years has come to the front this over its task to the sun to complete. week with a 1600 barrel producer from the 1900 foot

The Electra pool, while it has not given the oil world a large number of sensations, has won recognition as one of the most consistent and prolonged roducing off areas in the country and there are indications that it will be producing oil for many years cabin deep in the wild among mountains in the west. after more sensational pools no longer yield any. I have sat in a tent beside a beautiful lake and

Electra contradicts a belief that has been some what too prevalent that the oil industry in this section would be short lived. Electra has come back and walks outside. And every time I love its men strong after fifteen years of good production. Other sools in this section are likely to do the same thing. Oil is likely to be as important an industry here almost silent language that is universal around the fifteen years from now as it is today.

WHAT'S YOUR "BUG"?

Secret service agents, in raiding the offices of omoters of fake stocks and other get-rich-quick windles, usually find a "sucker list."

A "sucker list" is made up, for the most part, of sames of "cream puffs," same being the name that swindlers apply to gents who, in a general way of peaking, possess at least one share of every stock ever issued. A "cream puff" is sure-fire when baited by a share of stock beautifully lithographed in sev-

A "sucker-list" follows the name of each "cream puff" with a key like these:

"Will give you the glad hand if you talk about his et bug, fishing.

"Jolly him about his home garden."

Obviously, these have a cunning appeal to the spect's inner desires—the things he is most intersted in, but to which, usually, he is too busy to give

Psycho-analysts call an inner and repressed de sire a "complex." For instance, a men in springe finds he cannot concentrate on his work. What's really wrong is that he has a "fishing com-

His subconscious mind, wants to go fishing, ahead doing anything else. Hence the conscious mind, setuddled by the subconscious desire, "has fishing

Naturally, he "can't keep his mind on his work." If the man knocks off work and gets out his kie and rods, a tow days of angling will erase

his fishing complex. Sie comes back, finds it easy to concentrate on his job—and is convinced that the hange and the fresh country air "did him worlds of good," What really happened is that he downed his fishing complex by gratifying it. As a slangster would put it, he gets his fishing bug out of his sys

Psycho-analysts, in presenting that line of rea oning, seem to think they have found something

But it is merely an elaboration of what was de fined as "the suppressed function," years ago, by Sheldon, Prentice Mulford, David Gibson and other business writers who created the modern psychology of so-called scientific salesmanship. Nothing new under the sun-though hash does

aste different from the original roast of beef. Have you a complex—a repressed desire? If so

appeasing it to a moderate extent may do you more good than a barrel of medicine.

The wise boys of Wall Street, almost without exception, have found their hobby or "bug" and grat ify it-golf, racing horses, yachts, fishing, big-game hunting, raising prize orchids or getting real Scotch from a bootlegger.

HAUNTING TUNES.

What has become of "Over There," "Tipperary" and the other martial tunes that were so popular during the war? You rarely hear them any more. When you do, changes are, some one yells out to turn the record over or put on some jazz.

With Memorial Day coming, there will be a re vival of "Dixie," "Marching Through Georgia" and other songs that call up in memory the Civil war. Musicians are wondering what particular song mericans will always associate with the World

The interesting possibility looms, that they will not remember any song in this connection-unless it's written later.

The popular song during the Revolutionary Wa was "Yankee Doodle." After nearly a century and a half it's "still going strong."

"Hail, Columbia!" was first sung April 25, 1798 by a young actor named Fox, in Philadelphia's Chestnut street theater. While not exactly a war song, it was in the nature of a reaction from the war, expressing young America's exuberance at its inde In 1814 the spirit of the war of 1812 saturated the

militant patriotism, he wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner." The Civil War left the country with a whole flood

blood and brain of Francis Scott Key. Aftre with a

of songs, some of them sure-fire today, others good The Spanish-American war dug up the old-timers

including "Hot Time In the Old Town Tonight." This gem, however, dates back to the Chicago fire, which t commemorated. The war with Spain produced no song typical of its period—possibly because so many of the singers died of malaria, "yellow jack" and embalmed beef.

Maybe some one, later on, will burst forth with the song that Americans always will associate with their part in the World War. The chances, however, are against it, for the na

ional complex is to keep the war buried in mem-It is dawning on people that modern war is noth

ing to sing about. Which is a good thing.

Proposed airplane line will make it possible to be robbed in Chicago one morning and shot in New York that afternoon.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE GENTLE RAIN.

How like the circling arms of the lover are the falling bits of rain that touch the earth-finding place on leaves and grass and touching with color and life the beautiful arrangements of nature.

Like pearls dropped into the bosoms of flowers. How soothing as they hit the window panes and oll to their nests in the ground, to be taken up as life-givers later in buds and bark. What a thing to watch, what a thing to listen to

-this gentle rain that touches the air with its moisture, and perhaps crops up later in some falling stream or bubbling spring. How the grass greens under its fondling and what

The Electra district which has been producing a spectacle of beauty when it has ceased and turned We are prone to appreciate too little this great

gift of nature—the gentle rain. If the rain sometimes seems sad it is only be

cause it is thinking. For in every drop there lives hope and promise I have watched this gentle rain from a hidden

watched it mingle its life with that of the waves. I have seen it crossed by rainbows, and have sat in my writing room and heard its patter on the roof sage of inspiration and encouragement. For the gentle rain has a voice all its own-ar

How much we can learn from the rain and its giver! All our benefits would amount to nothing

without its gracious coming. (Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams.)

JUST FOLKS

TWENTY YEARS. Looking forward it appears Oh, so long are twenty years,

Twenty years to work and wait, Twenty years to battle fate.

Twenty years to fame to climb.

Seems too long a stretch of time

When at last success appears, Swift were all those twenty years.

And their many hardships seem But the passing of a dream.

Yesterday we braved a blow-That was twenty years ago.

Youth be patient as you climb. Swiftly move the hands of Time.

Many homes and many fears Turn to joy in twenty years (Convilant, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

PEARS LAK DEM WHUTS ALLUZ IN SECH A BUSH WEN DEY RIDIN' IN A AUTO, GINALLY POKES ROUN' DE SLOWES ON DEY PERTS!



lexas Viewpoints

Denison Herald: At Wichita Falls a few days ago and later at Fort Worth, d Ru Riux Rian speaker from Georgia or somewhere else, upon whom has been conferred the title of "colonel," presumably by the mperor of the invisible empire in which he boasts citizenship, declared that Attorney General Daugherty was a member of the klan and that President Harding, if not a member, was in sympathy with the organization. It is interesting to note that both the attorney general and the president have emphatically denied the impeachment. They not only are not members of the organ-ization or citizens of the empire rom which the "colonel" hails, but they are not in sympathy with it in any respect.

The question arises, why did "Colonel" Camp make the statement? What purpose had he in view when he said these distinguished officials honored the klan with member Or did he have reason to belie was true when he imputed membership to them? If so, what about the solemn and binding obligation klansmen are supposed to take not to reveal under pains and penalties to be imposed by the imperial winard, the identity of those fend the flery cross? How could "Colonel" Camp disclose the name of any member of the organization without violating his obligation? What privilege and immunity he enjoy as a klansman not vouch-safed to his fellow members? How wondering world the name or name of klansmen and get by with it, grand juries of Texas are forbidden members or anything connected with the organization's alleged ac-

The "colonel" by his own words and acts stands convicted of either wilful violation of the kian obligation or deliberate misrepresentation. onel" had no right to disclose that must be inhibited since it became necessary for Mr. Henry to obtain consent of the imperial wizard to tell the public that he was a member. And if General Daugherty is not a member-and his statement denying it should be sufficient— then the speaker misrepresented the facts in order to give the or-ganisation a standing it is not ena standing titled to. Either horn of the dilemma "Colonel" Camp chooses will not get him out of the muck of his own wrongful statements.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEB PAPE

Pop was smoaking and reeding Cleopatters, and all of a suddin she ran in with her hat on saying, O Willyum, something dredfill has happened.

The dooce, wat the dooce, wat? Ive forgotten the passwerd to get

In the meeing, sed ma. Yee gods, I thawt the house was on fire, sed pop, and ma sed, Well alluvial river bottoms, rich pealits very serious, I assure you, I had it on the tip of my tung and now I corn, wheat, cattle, hogs, dairy havent got it at all, O Willyum, I products, poultry, etc., and my state-words and maybe youll his or last

Wy dont you give me something easy, the dictionary is full of werds, sed pop, and ma sed, Yes but theyre not all passwerds. O Willyum, wat shall I dof and pop sed, I told you, dident I, just reed the dictionerry carefilly, starting at the ferst werd, and youll be sure to come to it sooner or later, it cant be mutch of a werd if its not in the dictionerry. O, you know I havent time to do enything like that, Im late as it is, Spunge cake, fudge, lady fingers,

keroons, dimitty, peenut butter, sed pop.

O Willyum, theyre noware neer to any other distributing centre. Its
O Willyum, theyre noware neer to any other distributing centre. Its
Its it, I don't remember wat it is trade will be largely yours, if you
like it, I don't remember wat it, and will go for it when the but I know theyre nuthing like it, want it, and will go for it when the

some more.

G merder, sed pop.

Thats it, Willyum, thats it, merder, sed ma, O Willyum I think yours wonderfill. Help, Im sinking for the 34 time, sed pop. And ma quick gave him large, rich and popul kepp on smoaking and reeding and ooking serprized.

TOURIST CAMPING GROUND IS PLANNED FOR RANGER RANGER, May 2.—A tourists a place of 250,000? It is not unrea-camping ground, together with mu-nicipal tennis courts close to municipal tennis courts close in, are mills, factories, machine shops and projects to which the Lions club other industrial plants, fill you projects to which the Lions clun other industrial valley with intellithe spring. These are things which the west Texas chamber of commerce has recommended for Ranmerce has recommended for Ranat and religious improvement, and you will win. Very truly yours,
tourists traveling a la auto. The club also went on record favoring increasing the school lax from 56.

Two-thirds of the population of

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

short railway gap between Byers and Waurika by Frank Kellwhich now seems assured—will be a master stroke for the increased growth and prosperity of your city. Transportation facilities have largely contributed to your wonderful growth in the past, and the realiza-3,000 miles of steel rains to the netfoundries, glass, motor truck and

only for the upbuilding of you

sees such an opportunity and who steps to abate the smoke nulsan New York has abated the smoke

so, your ditizens will have addi-tional reason to give gratitude and honor to Frank Kell for the benefits that will follow from his worl Bear in mind that at Ardmore the Ringling road connects with lines running east that will connect you There is no escape for him. If it is running east that will connect you true that General Dangherty is a directly with the Oklahoma coal member of the klan, according to fields, the soft coal fields in the information made public, the "col- United States and put you into the onel" had no right to disclose that heart of the big pine regions of our state, where immense mills are cutting millions of feet of pine lumb your nearest source of supply, while along these rallways smaller mills oak, ash, willow, cottonwood, bols d'arc, etc. Those who have seen only west Oklahoma may imagine the state to be only a great, wide

but what very soon the Ringling

road will build on to Waurika.

forget all about the naked prairies of west Oklaho Most business men, absorbed their affairs and rarely going out of their town unless with their family in an auto for an airing after work of the day is over, know little and care less about an adjoining state, even if in 20 miles of them. Hence many of your people may not know much about Oklahoma, as near as it is to them. I have lived here 22 and ma was getting reddy to go years, know the state pretty well out to a meeting of the Dawters of and can honestly say that my conviction is that in variety, volume other state in the Union equals it It has practically inexhaustible

deposits of coal, salt, gypsum, consider its great timber supply water power beds of asphalt, shales for pottery, tiles, brick; its wide alluvial river bottoms, rich prai-

With these two short connections made, you will have entrance for trade and commerce to a territory slightly, that has more population more resources, greater market for your wholesale merchants, your manufacturers workers than all the Texas territory you now control. You will have besides the great Rock Island sys tem, a straight east line from Wichita Palls to the Mississippi river, passing through rich, popu-lous counties of Oklahoma and Arkansas and intersecting many north and south lines over which traffic and passengers in great volume can pass. Very much of this region will be more accessible to your city than to any other distributing centre. Its

There is a big future for Wichits Falls. It has the grandest band of untiring workers—city builders—in the entire southwest. It has the natural location for a wholesale and manufacturing centre, And it has ritory to supply. And in addition it is now constructing an brigation
plant that will put at your deors
the greatest body of rion, irrigated,
alluvial land in the United States.
Then why should not the city OHUS O. ROSS

Two-thirds of the population of Gustemais is made up of Indiana.

OUT OUR WAY ~

Editor's Note—The following communication is from Col. Jaco. G. James of Roff, Okia. Colonel James was a resident of Wichita Falls from 1822 to 1822 and had an important part in the early history of the community, having been one of the leaders in those early days in civic enterprises. Although he has not lived here for many years, Colonel James maintains a great interest in developments here as is indicated by his communication which follows. ROFF, OKLA., April 28.—Editor The Times: The filling in of the

tion of this plan of Mr. Kell's, by which the great Rock Island system will enter Wichits Falls and add work of roads over which freight and passengers already travel to and from your city, will be an event of far readding importance that should benefit every business interest in your community. It will add greatly to the convenience and volume of travel, and especially increase the facilities of your mills, factories, refineries, machine shops, various other plants for receiving their raw materials and for distributing the many millions of dollars' worth of manufactured products which annually are shipped by you over the railway lines that centre

advantages of such a railway alliance, the possibilities it involves city, but also of promoting generally lous common wealths, I don't believe that in the whole United States there can be found a parallel case, in which such wonderful results for good can be obtained by building such an insignificant atretch of only 15 miles of rails. It is extremely fortunate that you have a citizen whose wide

has the enterprise, the ability and the influence in railway circ make the opportunity a reality Whatever Frank Kell has ever un dertaking, he has done, and done it well. No one doubts his early build ing of this short connection, the work on which will start soon as the Commission at Wash ues the legal permit required. One forward move often leads to another. Take a map of Oklahoma and note the town of Ringling in Jefferson county, the present ter-minus of what is called the "Ringing Railroad," which runs due west from Ardmore. It is only 30 miles and an easy country over which to build. It is a short line, and doesn't Whether built in the interest of the Frisco or Rock Island system, we tems have a line running into Ardmore, and the Frisco trains now use the Ringling depot in that city. When Rock Island trains are running into Wichita Falls who doubts

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ment rock, granite, marble, oil, gas

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THE SMOKE EVIL

By DR. R. H. BISHOP Over every large city and numer there hange a constant pall

Where there is smoke there must be soot, and this is constantly be ng breathed into the lungs of the nities. Many large cities have taken

evil more than 50 per cent by prope instruction in hand stoking. Cincin nati has accomplished 47 per cen abatement since 1914 by efficient legislation. Cleveland is making the smoke evil one of the objectives of its present clean-up campaign. It is an established fact that diseases of the upper respiratory tract, that is, diseases of the nose, throat and lungs, are greatly increased by the irrigation of coal dust in the

quency and severity by pollution of the air with coal dust.

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cult to keep streets, yards, clothes and your own bodies clean, which means it is difficult to keep them healty also.

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often emphasized. It is up to every individual in a smoky community to fight for abatement of the nulsance. Education in proper methods of coal burning and effective legislation

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY,

Today's word is leopardize.
It's pronounced jep-ar-dize, with accent on the first syllable.
It means—to expose to less or in jury; to risk. Jury; to risk.

It comes from—Old French, "jeu parti," an even game; a game in which the chances are even. Yorkers are afraid the St. Lawrence deep waterway would jeopardize their port's foreign trade pre-eminence.

The modern silk hat was first worm in England about 1840.



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Summa's Work In The Gasser Series Makes a Hit With Athletic Scout

By PAUL W. LARKIN pording to information received Wichita Falls Monday, Ira Thomas, scout for Connie Mack, watched the Gasser-Spudder series in Shreveport last week. Thomas went to Shreveport to look over Homer Summa and after seeing him work the first time couldn't get to

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work the first time couldn't get to him last enough when the game was over to ask him if he would care to play with the Athletics.

Though practically every day has been a "good" day for Summa this season. Thomas happened to catch him when he was having one of his best. It was last Friday when "Red" Bird. was working for the Gassers. Left handed hitters are generally supposed to be eak against southpay hitters, but Hogainst southpaw hitters, but Ho mer collected a brace of doubles and as many singles off Bird—a feat seldom performed by a right handed hitter. Then to show that he was McGrew and Burns, right handed flingers, for four singles and a

The outcome of their conversation Slappey, p Xcady a chance of the Athletics getting a part in the property of the season, if they get him at all.

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they get him at all.

The Spudders were knocked out of their third contest on the present road trip Monday when rain broke up their game with the Giants. The Salmites new have four double headers coming—one here with Fort Worth, one in Fort Worth, one in Dallas, shreeport and one in Dallas, some out in first; left on bases—off Williams 4 hits and four runs Shreeport and one in Dallas, shreeport and one in Dallas, shreeport and one in Dallas, she can be she can be shreeport and one in Dallas, she can be shown to the content of the can be she can be she can be shown to the can be s up their game with the Giants. The Salmites new have four double headers coming—one here with Fort Worth, one in Fort Worth, one in Shreveport and one in Dalla.,

Tonight at midnight every club in the Texas league will be down to 18 men. Just what 16 Skipper Salm will retain is a difficult matter to dope out, but the hurlers are coming in for considerable interest mong the fans. Salm is carrying ight at present—Bowman, Knadler, Clancy, Darrough, Mokan, Ruth, Ramsey and Newkirk. On the strength of their shewing to date, the honors are about equal. Not one has been consistent. Bowman and Darrough have turned in one lent game each, but they have looked wretched in their other starts. Clancy went through half a game in masterly fashion and then cracked. Knadler looks good at times, but usually develops a wild streak before he goes the routs. Ruth's work has been a bitter disappointment this season. He was supposed to be ready to go when the gong clanged, but he's not ready yet. Newkirk, hasn't shown a thing. Ramsey's work has been fair while Steve Mokan's showing has probably been the best of the lot, though he has not turned in a victory yet. Walter will have may turn three away. One man's guess is as good as another's as to which men will leave.

Serey had a good day in the field with the Gassers yesterday, but was unable to get a blow as usual. Billy Smith now has Hollohan in center field while a new man Essell—is playing third.

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Wonder who'll be elected mayor of St. Louis—Sisier, Hornsby or Williams? There was a time when New 1 had a monopoly on the slug at Gotham is fast losing pres

WHEN YOU SCORE A BALL GAME

If a base runner starts to steal hase prior to a battery error, he shall be credited with having stolen the base, and the battery error also be charged against the player com-

TWILIGHT LEAGUE HOPES TO PLAY WEDNESDAY

The Twilight league will play its Old Sol will come out long enough to dry the diamond sufficiently. The following teams are accheduled Mill and Elevator vs. Pond Laun-

dry.
University Club vs. Shriners,
First Baptists vs. North Meth-

Legion vs. First Christians.
Inclement weather has caused
postponement of one day's schedule
in both Twilight and City leagues.

MOME RUN CLUB.

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Meubel, Giants, 5.
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Hoffman, Panthers, 2.

CATS 7, GASSERS 4

SHREVEPORT, LA., May 1.—Fort Worth defeated the Gassers Monday 7-te 4, getting four of their . uns in the initial inning off Williams Slappey, who succeeded him, was puszle to the Cats for eight inning lowing three more runs. Moore gave up nine hits.
FORT WORTH— AB R H PO A
Coombs, cf 4 1 1 4 0

SHREVEPORT-

none out in first; left on bases-Fort Worth 7, Shreveport 8. Time-2 hours. Umpires—Hill and Ware.

BUFFS 5, EXPORTERS 6

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, May 2. Beaumont nosed out Houston in the ninth inning here Monday when Ray Blades' error with the bases full ning runs. The final score was

to 5.

HOUSTON—
Josefson, rt.

Blades, 2b
Bailey, 1b ...
Bilte, if ...
Whiteman, cf ...
Gross, as
Doyle, 3b ...
Benninghoven, c BEAUMONT-

Edington, rf Totals 37 6 9 37 x Batted for Hill in sixth. xxRan for Brooks in eighth. z One out when winning

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 1.—Harry

tinued its heavy hitting today and defeated Boston 16 to 2. By innings— R. H. E. New York ... 000 050 714—10 14 2 Doston 000 100 110— 3 6 3 Barnes and Smith; Ceachger, Mc-Quillan, Morgan and Gowdy.

Pirates 7. Reds 6.
CINCINNATI, OHIO, May 1.—Rohwer, batting for Adams in the eighth inning, delivered a triple eighth inning, delivered a triple which settled today's game in favor of Pittsburgh 7 to 6. Luque was hit hard all the way. Morrison lasted only two innings. Adams pitched well and was taken out to make way for a pinch hitter.

By innings—

R. H. E. Pittsburgh.

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Morrison, Adams, Hamilton and
Goods; Luque, Gillespie and Wingo.

Technical Mayo for Myers
POCATELLO, IDAHO. May 2.—
Guy Myers secured a technical
knockout over Waiter Rooney of
San Francisco in a scheduled 12round battle here last night. At the
end of the fifth Rooney took the
count of nine and stood up to take
a right cross to the jaw for more
than 10 counts. The gong rang before the referee reached the fatal
number, but Rooney's seconds threw. number, but Roosey's seconds threw

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Paris 7. Cleburne 0. Other games rained out. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Monday's Resulta.
St. Louis 13, Cleveland 2.
Philadelphia 5, Washington
Boston 5, New York 2.
Chicago 6, Detroit 5.

Wednesday's Schedule. Cleveland at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Detroit.

NATIONAL DEAGUE.

New York 10, Boston 2. Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 6. Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia

Wednesday's Schedule Chicago at Rittsburgh. Cincinnati at St. Louis. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 6, Louisville 2. Kansas City 6, Columbus 3. Milwaukee 11, Toledo 16. Minheapolis 16, Indianapolis 7. WEST TEXAS LEAGUE. Sweetwater 3, Amarillo 1, Lubbock-Clovis, rain. Ranger-Abilene, rain. Stamford-San Angelo, wet grow

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Sox 5, Yankees 2. Americans won their third consecutive game from New York here to day 5 to 2. It was Ferguson's sec-ond victory of the series. By innings R. H. E. Baston 021 100 001— 5 10 0 New York ... 000 001 001— 2 4 0

ST. LOUIS, MO. May 1 ST. LOUIS, MO. May 1.—The for radio meetings. After the Browns moved into first place in the American league pennant race equipment has been paid for it is proposed admitting the public free foliar, winning their fourth straight to the demonstration game from Cleveland 13 to 2.

BANKS TO ENCOURAGE Cieveland ... 000 010 010— 2 9 2 St Louis ... 026 000 23x—13 16 1 Uhle, Lindsay, Pott and O'Neill. Shinault; Kolp and Severeid.

Athletic & Senators & PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 1.-Home runs by Walker and Dykes aided Harris today in defeating Washington 8 to 5. Harris allowed but eight scattered hits and in addition contributed two safeties, By innings— R. H. E.
Philadelphia . 021 121 10x— 6 14 3
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NEW YORK. May 1.-Basebal history again was adorned by the work of a rookie pitcher. This time it was Harry Shriver of Saginaw Shriver's performance in blanking the Phillies 2 to 4, with three lonely bingles, excelled the debuts of Mathewson, Johnson and other pitching stars. The unique feature that Post, Dodger first sacker, had only one put out, a catch of a line drive in the ninth and no assists.

ton, 5 to 3. It was a Yankee castoff pitcher, Alex Ferguson, who
helped push the New Yorkers down.
the ladder. Ferguson held the
Champlens to four hits and
chalked up his second win of the
series. Maya was hit hard and opportunely by the Red Sox.

The Giant mauted three Boston

trae Giants manied three Boston twirters and won their third atraight-56-3, gaining in the Jeague race as Chicago was idle. A triple by Pinch Hitter Robwer in the eighth gave the Pirates a 7-6 fordict over Cincinnati. The Philadelphia Athletics caught the home run fever and trounced Washington, and the White Sox

made a clean sweep of their series with Detroit, aided by the Tiger's oose fielding. Gotham fandom is looking for ward to May 20 as the date which will not only mark the end of Babe. Ruth a sile, but slee the first ap-pearance of the season here of Kenneth Williams, the new home run sensation with the St. Louis

Erowas, thus giving the rival maul-ers a shot at the same target. Williams failed to increase his string, of nine homers yesterday, but is still three ahead of the 1921 schedule of Ruth, who made his sixth on May 1.

VERNON MAY INSTALL RADIO TELEPHONE OUTFIT VERNON, TEXAS, May 1 -- Ver-

non may possess a fully equipped radio telephone outfit in the near future if present plans of the local chamber of commerce are put into arrive from the game and crusted from the consumers of commerce are put into arrive from the game and crusted from the consumers is obtained it will be one that can receive messages from all parts of the United States. A method of the United States. A method of fair play he moves his ball in order that his opposent may have a clear that his opposent may have a clear unit of the West Texas chamber of commerce. not yet been decided upon.

An affort will be made to obtain
the use of the district court room
for radio meetings. After the

E BANKS TO ENCOURAGE

County Bankers' association at a secent meeting pledged itself to asmore and better livestock and poul-try and diversified farming in the two counties in line with the cam-paign now being conducted by the West Texas-chamber of commerce. Benjamin was selected as the next meeting place six months hence.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

MOBILE, ALA. May 1.—Mobile experienced little difficulty in defeating Chattaneoga again today, 10 to 4. The locals drove Johnson off the mound and hit his successor, Boe, equally as hard.

Score—
R. H. E. Chattaneoga

Bailey, Craft and Dowie;

Atlanta 4, Nashville 6,

Birmingham 2

In playing any sport it is always best to adhere strictly to the rules.

way to the cup. Of course that is contrary to the rules. Really there is no particular harm in that. The danger is in. throwing off their game in match or tournament play. situations must be covered by the playing code. This

RULE, May 2. — Haskell-Knox end the luck of the green will even itself up over a given period.

LOW WEEK-END RATES

2.—Effective May 12, low week-end excursion fares will be obtained ever the lines of the Texas and Par cific railroad from all points to Mineral Wells, according to infor-mation sent to the West Texas chamber of commerce by George D. Hunter, general passenger agent of

New Orleans S, Little Rock S. NEW ORLEANS, May 1 .- Pitcher Cvengros and several members of the Little Rock infield staged a comedy of errors in the sixth in-ning of today's game, New Orleans seering four runs and finally win-Score R. H.

NASHVILLE, TENNS May 1.— Atlanta broke a nine game losing

Memphis 2 7 1
Batteries: Bates and Robertson;

Does a golfer do his game any particular harm if he fails to obing in friendly competition?-N

The reason for this is that in year that he wants to enter. If in ordinary play he doesn't ad-

here to the rules, he is rather at A great majority of golfers play for the recreation and exercise they derive from the game and ordi-

MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS, May

weight title.

Martin's decisive defeat the other evening at the hands of Jos Burke, practically unknown, just about spells the finish of the A. E. F. champion.

Brennan he made a great fight. He On recovering he resumed training lost a 15-round decision, but ring-side critics said had he been more dition. aggressive he would have won.

Then came a bout with Frank
Moran. He stopped the Pittsburger
in seven rounds. He did it in a
clean-cut manner. This victors,
coupled with his fine showing
against Brennan, caused fight exE. perts to figure that in a year he
would be ready for Dempsey.

It would seem that something
must be radically wrong with Martin, for him to go back as rapidly
as his recent fights indicate. Good
eyes are most essential to a fighter
and it appears as if Martin is handicapped in this respect. The defest by Joe Burke was the climax
to a series of tough breaks.

Shortly after the Moran fight, Martin was matched with Fay Kelser, rated as just an ordinary light, heavyweight. To the great sur-prise of the sporting world, Keiser handed him a neat licking.

The story is, that Martin com-plained of eye trouble after the bout. He attributed his defeat by

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LATTON WINS FIRST

BLOCK FROM M'COURT SEDALIA, MO., May 2 .- Johnny lard champion, is scheduled to meet Charles McCourt of Pittsburgh, Pa., in the second block of their 180 point match here tonight. Layton took the first block last night by a score of 66 to 44, in 82 innings.

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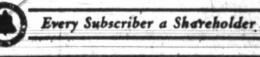


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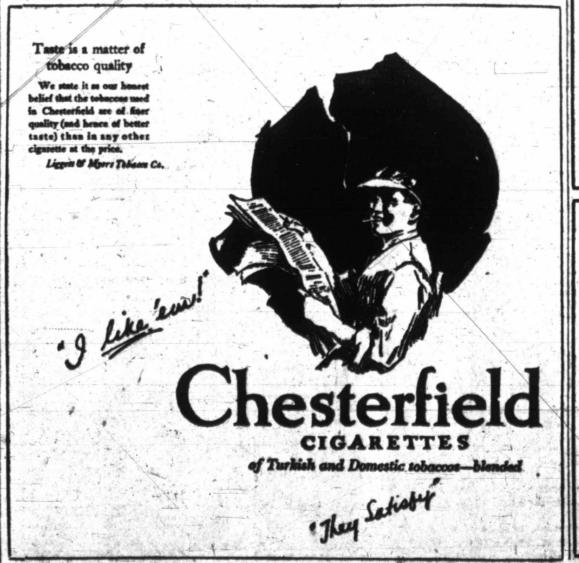
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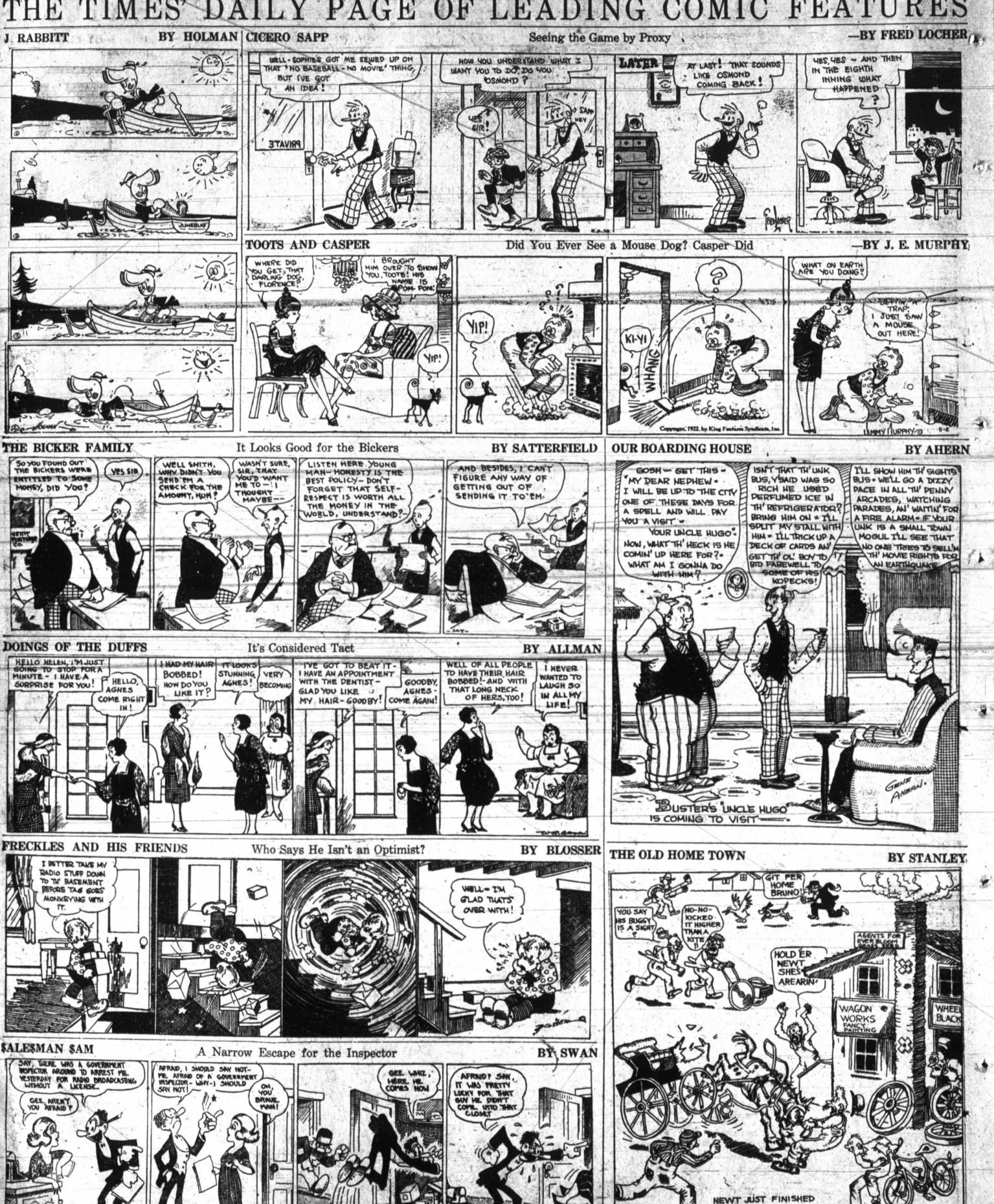
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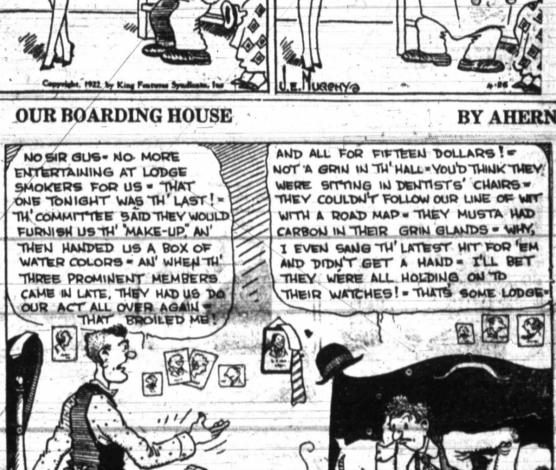
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academy. The celebration will in-clude solemn high mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 n. with a sermon by the Rt. Rev. P. Lynch, bishop of Dallas. At 3 m. at the Wichita theatre there be a reception, literary and mu-

RMER LOCAL OPERATOR IS Word has been received here of e death in Albuquerque, New cath in Albuquerque, New scico, of J. T. Tolliver, formerly oil operator here. Mr. Tolliver d been in Albuquerque for some me. He formerly resided at the

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Scores of cowboys, cowgirls, riders, bulldoggers, ropers and perlimits by Police Chief McCormick formers are here for the first and the roundup officials.

events, and only a few of the familiar faces were missing by to keep down the number of visitors Wednesday noon. The few absentor the opening day, it was expect-tees were expected to show up by ed that Wichita Falls would turn Thursday morning. out en masse for the first perform Among the events of Tuesday was ance and leave the remaining days the arrival of Miss Nan J. Aspin-wall of Laredo, who made the long neighboring points.

to be in approved with that DECISION OF THE SUPREME COURT and to be the same tariff position that Lucian Parrian held, was given LEAVES QUESTION OF SOUTH BANK

WASHINGTON, May 2. — The the big pasture, opposite the re-uestions disposed of Monday in ceivership lands, riparian rights the opinion rendered by Justice were held to extend to the middle Vandeventer in the Red river of th eriver, the court saying that boundary dispute were those relat- "we think it (the river) was the ing to title to land in the bed of the channel extending from one cut none of the other candidates for river, valuable because of oil and bank to the other, which carries congress is in accord with the views country. In many instances the re-maining conflict of title cannot be "The maining conflict of title cannot be "That was the only real channel," disposed of until the court locates it added, "and therefore the main what is the south bank of the river channel."
which it has decided is the northern In ref boundary of Texas

is at the foot of the bluff on the law, and opposed to certain ripar mile or more distant from the bed (in which such claims are lo-bluffs, or whether some intermedi-ate line between the river at nor-or acquisition under the mining mal stage and the bluffs is desig- laws nor index to acquisition under

within Oklahoma and Texas and the northerly bank, the decision its grantees and licenses have no held that such disposal carried with proprietary interest in the bed. It it a right to the bed of the river as may develop that the receiver in whose custody, the court has placed ers that I the oil properties in dispute is now. The lands disposed of under Inpeople of holding some land south of the line dian allotments, sithough they carunat he was which will be established as the ried no final patents, but were held to have carried "democrats" the bed of the river were denied on the ground that the river where it forms a boundary with Texas is

that one thing that im into the race was the the other feur candidates the other feur candidates while In clience relating to the part of the state is not so conclusions. Particularly wishes and, as to the late an's position on the mins bill and the emering the court stated, was think it establishes believe that it is neither used for the decision said the court stated, was think it establishes the court stated, was think it established of the said ordinary conditions as a state of the court of the two loss of the said ordinary conditions as a state of the court of the two loss of the said ordinary conditions as a state of the court of the two loss of the said ordinary conditions as a state of the court of the two loss of the said ordinary conditions as a state of the court of the two loss of the said ordinary conditions as a state of the court of the two loss of the said ordinary conditions as a state of the court of the court of the court of the said of the court. Where it is the court which came to like the court of the decision said the court of the court. Where it is the court of the court indreds of thousands of dol-ir. Buildington said, "and 1 the bed did not pass to Oklahoma added, "but that no part of the bed did not pass to Oklahoma added, "but that no part of the bed when it was admitted into the passed to him with the northwest union, but remained with the quarter of the northeast quarter of

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arrive in time. An invitation to the public to attend the silver jubiles celebration at 8 o'clock and a large crowd is in this test as a producer will be expected. Mr. Mayfield has a numther means of extending the 1900 ber of personal friends here who foot sand two miles northeastward greeted him Tuesday afternoon. from the Harvey well almost to the

ister at Burkburnett, went on trial before a jury in the county court at law Tuesday afternoon on the charge of aggravated assault. The prosecuting witness is a 16 year old boy. The offense is alleged to have been committed on or about Decem

SOUTHERN OIL CAR

Wichita Falls & Southern local structive. was wrecked here today. As it E. E. Stout, factory represents came in from the north an oil car tive from the Goodyear plant; J. came in from the north an oil car jumped the track and rolled off the dump. The wreck has blocked the public highway that gives passage across the river. Men are at work moving the wrecked car so that traffic may cross the bridge.

As the Clear Fork river recedes the dump is siding and great damage is looked for within the next few days.

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BURKBURNETT ON TRIAL about three miles due south proving

to be impassable when the water ROB A PAYMASTER AND

POSITION ON TARIFF READY FOR ROUND-UP JOINT DISCUSSIONS ALL OTHER STATES IN BOOSTED THE PRICE IS DEMOCRATIC ONE EVENTS WEDNESDAY RENEWED THE STATES IN COTTON AND COT

PENNSYLVANIA AND NEW YORK.

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United States Practically Alone Magnitude and Type of

Development,

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Califor

These facts are gleame

Morgan, candidate for congress, to his opponent, Guinn Williams, to renew the arrangement for joint dis Decatur candidate, who has agreed to again divide time with Mr. Mor. Word to this effect was re ceived here Tuesday morning.

The joint discussions formerly held by these two candidates were discontinued recently by Mr. Williams. Since that time Mr. Morgan has, in advertisements and other wise, sought to have the arrange The two candidates were to speal

Electra are here on business. Judge A. H. Carrigan is expected ome Tuesday from Washington.

Miller Prince, Dick Bosters and Scott are here from Electra Superintendent F. W. Grace of

Judge Forgey, Tom Looney Dr. Hooper are among the Archer county visitors in the city. E. J. Mason, representing Continental Supply at Mexia,

L. L. Albritton will leave Tues Wyatt Parrish of Plainview is in town for a few days looking after his affairs in the Archer county

W. M. Wheeler of Fort Worth. A subscription dance is planned

perintendents of all state associa L. C. Heydrick left for

Bend in Young county where he is looking after the affairs of the new well which was brought in on his school house tract that from late reports is making in the neighbor-

11 FILLING STATIONS

A MAJORITY OF STATES

asting harder than any other state from a bulletin on the geography of

adio broadcasting issued from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of COTTON MARKET.

music and entertainment features have now sanctioned stations covering practically the entire United States." says the bulletin. "But YORK, May 1.—The cotion surface stations exist in two-thirds of the states, and some of the common wealths are literally peppered with them. The desire to contribute to the entertainment of the populace through the ether seems to be most widespread in California. Of the 167 licenses issued up to the middle of April specifically for the advanced to 18.65. There were 55 in May notices reported out they had die of April specifically for the sending of music and antertainment features at 250 meters, 27, or more than one-fifth of the total number, were for California locations.

Waves Fly Gree Every State. "Fourteen licenses went to Ohio, which has the second largest number of stations, 12 to Pennsylvania, and 11 to New York. Such outlying states as Washington and Texas had eight and five stations respectively. Minnesota had four, New Mexico two and Maine one. With the exception of the Dakotas, the comp, states without broadcasting stations for music west of the Missispip were the mountain states: Arisona, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and Montanz, and all thess can be reached by the stations east and west of them. In the south only four states are without such stations: Florida, Mississippl, South Carolina and Kentucky. In New England only three states are without such stations: Florida, Mississippl, South Carolina and Kentucky. In New England only three states are without such stations: Florida, Mississippl, South Sandador on the second interest and were forced to pay up to 18.56 for that delivery—81 points of the fight. The was heavy realising and only three stations east the market was within 6 te 7 points of the market was within 6 te 7 points of the market was within 6 te 7 points of the market was within 6 te 7 points of the market was within 6 te 7 points of the market was within 6 te 7 points of the market was within 6 te 7 points of the market was within 6 te 7 points of the England only three states are with-out stations for sending concerts: Rhode Island, Vermont and New Hampshire. But these stationless

state is not a true index, however to that state's importance in the are held by local electrical aupply week and with rather weak transfewer locations. Among the most in or near Springfield, Mass. New dull movement. July touched 18.21 American Tobacco and October touched 18.26 American Woelen ... Private reports of rain in the lower Mississippi valley caused troit, Kansas City, Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco and were back practically to the high-

watts, and a station at Schenectady, N. Y., one and one-half watts.
The experimental station of the naval radio service at Anacostic in The edge of Washington. D. C., uses one and one-half kilowatts.
The United States is practically alone in the magnitude and type of its broadcasting reached considerable proportions first in Germany, but on a different basis. The German government broadcasted grand opera from Berlin and then added opera from Berlin and then added reports on market conditions, stock

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KANSAS CITY, May 2.—Cattle

and lambs steady; wethers \$9.50; lambs \$13.50; Colorado wooled lambs strong; top \$15.75; native spring lambs \$16.76.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 1.—Dutch oil hares were especially active and trong at the opening of today's tock market on cables announcing fractionally higher.

New groups of stocks were bid up, speculative sentiment ignoring indications of realising and distribution in apecial issues. Buying embraced a wide variety of shares with the demand for popular issues like the shippings, Studebaker, Chandler and Baldwin giving tone to the entire market. Numerous specialties registered advances of 2 to 4 points, while mony of the recognized leaders fared equality as well.

The closing was strong. Sales approximately 1,100,000 shares.

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An aerial carnival of even greater proportions than that scheduled for last Saturday and Sunday will be staged next Saturday and Sunday by "The American Legion had hoped to bring together at a flying meet the greatest number of prominent flyers in the United States. "The success of this meet was proven Saturday by the wonderful exhibition of these daring men without a mishap of any kind. Sunas many of the best events were on

"Although the weather stopped even a greater meet and a bigger

the citizens of Wichita Falls success it has been arranged for the "Any citizen selling 50 tickets to "On May 1 Aviator Eriett Williams and Mr. Lopp, chief test pilot of the Laird Aeroplane Co. will be at the high school to assist in arranging teams for the purpose of selling tickets. The first 16 teams of two boys or girls to sell the mos he team selling 300 tickets or/more will be given a free ride for 25 miles and return. "The programs for the two days have been changed and added to so promptly at 1 o'clock in order to

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45 To Dallas (local)... 11:00 p. m.

From North and East

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Louis and Denison ... 11:15 a.m.

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(local) ... 10:25 p.m.

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In Sunday's Times we advertised a home on Tenth-st at a sacrifice. The first party that looked at this place Monday bought the property for the reason that as we advertised it was an exceptionally good buy. We have to offer you now another that is equally as much of a nacrifice, on the pavement, in a fiveroom house, with a south front, full width and full depth-lot, at \$4500. N. O. Monroe, 2454.

FOR SALE—1319 Giddings, 5-room bungalow and garage, French doors, built-in cabinet, deep lot. A nice home and practically new: immediate possession. Small cash payment, balance like rent. See owner, at 1317 Giddings, 354-3to

LEASES near two deep tests drilling; other drilling prospects. \$1.00 to \$50.00 per acre. F. O. Miller. Bowie. Texas. \$48-7tc
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WASHINGTON, May 2.—Recent reductions in the size and wages of crews on American vessels en-gaged in foreign trade have destroyed shy argument for a sub-sidy to owners of American ships. Australia is based on the difference of wage to immigrants.

paid by them and foreign ships owners, W. J. Bassler, president of the International Seaman's union. posed subsidy today.

American ships today carry the smallest crews of any vessels in the world, and so far as labor is concerned, American boats are new the cheapest to operate, the see-man's leader declared.

Australia is offering inducements

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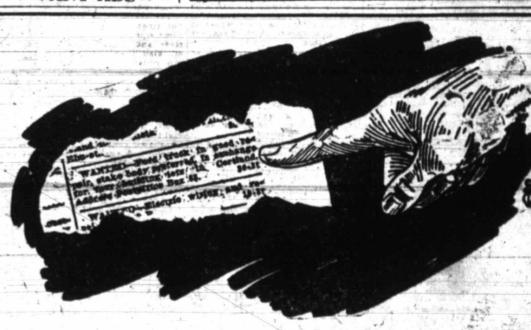
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CONSTRUE DECISION 2 CASES AGAINST Y. M. C. A. WILL BE OF SUPREME COURT

OPINION INDICATES LINE WILL E FIXED ALONG RIVERS

3,500,000 BARRELS OF OIL HELD BY RECEIVER

Annual Report of Delano Ha Washington.

A very hopeful view of the final utcome of the Red river boundary case is taken by Judge A. H. Carrigan, attorney for same of the large and owners most vitally affected by the suit, who returned late Monday

from Washington.

The complete elimination of Oklahoms as a contestant in the case Judge Carrigan considers an important point for the Texas owners, while the portions of the decision affecting the havigability of the stream, and the claims of placer companies also point to a holding that the cut bank is the boundary, he thinks.

The extent to which the land owned by the semi-annual report of ust filed With the supreme court

The report shows that a total of 3,500,000 barrels of oil have been taken from the river area in two pears, an average of nearly 4,800 barrels per day.

The statement shows that the production of the older district known

fuction of the older district, known is the Big Bend area, or east of the Grandfield bridge, has diminished o 22,987 barrels from 82 wells, for the month of March, 1922. The high production of the area was in May, 1920, when 99 wells brought in 93. reix. The loss in that production has been made up in part by the increased production from new wells west of Grandfield bridge, but their reduction is diminishing very conwest of Grandfield bridge, but their production is diminishing very con-siderably, the report shows, and is about one-half the previous maxi-mum production of the latter area. Wells west of the bridge to the number of 29 produced their high record of 132.650 barrels in July, 1220, while 55 wells in March of this

brought in only 65,136 barrels t these 59 wells all but 10 were these 49 three are on the margin flood plain, the remainder in the river bed. financial statement submitted

the court shows the revenue decom jands under supervision of the abelver in the two years has mounted to \$3,373,300. The net alue of the capital assets in hands freceiver is given as \$11,923, added a which is book value of warehouse tock \$27,876, the current assets mbracing the following: Inventory for the companies and others for oil ups \$112,341, other accounts reruns \$112.943, other accounts re-pelvable \$45,971. United States treasceivable \$48,971. United States treasury certificates with accrued interest \$975,050. Victory notes with accrued interest \$1,216,625, cash in bank \$246,986. These amounts less accounts payable and reserved for contingencies, \$84,292, leave a bailince held by the receiver of \$2.

GROCERY ON KEMP BOULEVARD

mashing a rear window.

Monday night gained ente the L. C. Wasson grocery
2466 Kemp boulevard, from
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and other edibles valued at

rts to police.

This was the only robbery reportto officers as having been comtted Monday night.

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Two cases against D. M. Hardy, H. M. Splawn, Jack Lankford and J. B. Flowers have been set down for trial in the United States district court beginning next Monday

The first case of the list of settings is against these four de-fendants who stand charged with bribery of an officer of the United bribery The other cases in order as an

nounced by District Attorney
Zweifel are:
C. L. Nalling, Mann act.
W. H. Barrett, Webb Lucas and
one Gassoway, Dyer act.
W. F. Berryhill, Mann act. R. J. Watson, Dyer act. W. L. Lidiston, Dyer act. Rex Beard, Dyer act.

D. M. Hardy, Jack Lankford, H. M. Splawn, J. B. Flowers and J. C. Elliott, prohibition act. A. J. Akers, prohibition act. Eunice Perkins, prohibition act

Career of Noted Dice Expert Ends By Suicide Route

SAN BERNARDING, CAL. May 2. SAN BERNARDINO, CAL., May 2.

—Leo Friedman, said to be one of
the cleverest dice experts in the
country, is dead, by his own hand—
the hand that rolled "seven" and
"eleven" for nearly haif a million
dollars in the last 20 years.
Friedman cheated for the first
time in his life, his friend said,
when yesterday he beat the spectre
of tuberculosis by shooting himself
as fate was shaking the dice. He

as fate was shaking the dice. He could have lived but a few days longer. He died penniless. A year ago he came back from Cuba with \$20,000 he won in a few weeks, but gave it away in a few months to youngsters.

Card of Thanks We wish to express to our numerous friends our sincere thanks and deep appreciation for their many kindnesses and thoughtful and death of our wife and mother. Mrs. Geo. Simmons and family.

NIGHT TO KEEP IN TOUCH WITH PROJECT.

COMMUNITY'S NEED OF INSTITUTION ADMITTED

sternational Industrial Secretary Tells of Work That Organization is Doing.

Wichita Falls was committed Monday night, more or less defintiely, to undertaking the construc-tion of a modern Y. M. C. A. plant in this city; not this year, prob-ably, but within the not distant future: At a meeting Monday eve-ning at the Wichita club about 30 representative business men declared themselves already con-vinced of the necessity for such an institution here, but agreed that it should not be undertaken until some other projects that have prior

claim, are disposed of.
"This is the day to raise to its
highest power every constructive force," was the keynote of a stir-ring talk by C. R. Towson of New York, international industrial sec-

retary of the Y. M. C. A.

A committee of seven was named to keep in touch with state and international Y officials and to determine when the time is ripe for starting a campaign here. It was indicated that this will not be done until the Y. W. C. A. building program, to which the community already committed, is an accom-Frank Keil, W. B. Hamilton, W. M. Priddy, Lee Clark, R. E. Shepherd, J. W. Culbertson. In speaking of his experiences in industrial Y. M. C. A. work, Mr.

Towson said that many business men had answered the question of that the same answer, in different forms was returned efficiency.

"There can be no efficiency except on a character basis." Mr.
Towson said.

Mr. Towson declared that more

pay, shorter hours, better working conditions could never satisfy the working man, that his pay must in-clude "something like fraternity." "Pay, work hours and working

attitudes, relations, intercourses," list in the state interscholastic mest, will leave Wednesday morning for Austin to compete in the sent high school musical or recent years, had never reduced their contributions to the support of the Y. M. C. A.

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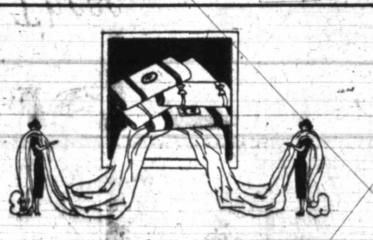
Five literary contestants, one track man, three tennis entrants and about twenty orchestra memand about twenty orchestra mem-bers, comprising as a whole the Wichita Falls public school entry



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What adorable house dresses and aprons we found this year! How much they will add to the gratification of women who like to look well during the busy hours around the home,

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