GEN. WU HAS SURROUNDED PEKING

RUSSIA IS EXPECTED HARDING MAY TAKE TO ACCEPT PROGRAM

WILL INTERPOSE OBJECTIONS COULD LAY DOWN RULES ON REGARDING SOME OF DETAILS.

PROPERTY RESTORATION IS MOST OBJECTIONABLE.

French Delegation is Waiting For a Decision at the Paris

Conference. y Associated Press GENOA, May 4.—The soviet representatives here announced today that the terms of the allied note

units had been telegraphed to ow, says the Exchange Tele-ly which adds: repay which adds:

The is stated that possibly Pregler Lenine will secept, demanding

GENOA, May 4 .- Soviet Russia's delegates are expected to accept in general the reconstruction program framed by the powers, al-though interposing suggestions re-garding its details.

The main sources of objection by the Russians are, the failure to indude recognition of the soviet when by foreigners in Russia or the compensation of the owners. Another point of issue likely to raised concerns the suppression revolutionary propaganda by the

a decision at the Paris confer-between M. Barthou, head of ence between M. Barthou, head of the delegation, and Premier Pointine delegation, and Premier Pointine.

care, on the Russian question and if the normal phenomena sure to arise from such a condition had been permitted to take their

press the opinion that whatever the Russians do about the allies' memorandum there will be no immediate recognition of the soviet. On the other hand Mr. Lloyd George other hand Mr. Lloyd George ays that a non-aggression pact to e effective must include Russia and her inclusion must be preceded or an arrangement with the powers concerning her reconstruction.

Indications are that the conference will mark time for several days while the Tinal scenes are being prepared by the chief actors. The younger attaches of the Italian secretariat have invited Mr. Lloyd George to a mountain trip and

NON-AGGRESSION PACT APPROVED BY FRANCE

PARIS, May 4 .- The French cabi-PARIS, May 4.—The French cabihet this afternoon approved the text
treasury in the shape of the war
pf the proposed ron aggression pact
under consideration at Genoa with
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MAJOR THOMPSON
TESTIFIES AT TRIAL
OF WILLIAM BLIZZA

morning session of the cabinet in on other stern conditions laid down atudying the text of the pact origi-nal could by Prime Minister Lies orge and brought to Paris by Larthou, head of the French felegation at Genoa. It was deemed necessary to make

reservations regarding the rights of France to make use of prerogatives of the treaty of Versailles for the military occupation of German territory for the nonpayment of rep-

GERMAN EDITOR DOES NOT EXPECT TANGIBLE RESULTS

BERLIN, May 4.-Tangible results which can be set down in black and white will hardly be forthcoming at The Genca conference in the opinton of Theodore Wolff, editor in chief of the Berliner Tageblatt. He believes the conference will "fade away like the evening glow." If no cision is arrived at, he writes, one of two things is very likely to oc-

Either all governments, big and Bither all governments, big and little, will fall in line and conclude individual treaties with soviet Rusguration of a policy of aggression In the east which will be led by France and supported by Polish en-

He believes most of the govern ments represented at Genoa will prefer the first eventuality.

NOT VIOLATION OF TREATY OF VERSAILLES

By Associated Press.
PARIS, May 4.—The allied repara tions commission it was officially announced this evening, has failed to find that the Rapallo treaty be-tween Germany and Russia was a violation of the treaty of Versailles. tained a note which was forwarded to Germany this evening. The note points out that the commission assumes that Germany has not given up under the treaty any rights to property upon which the allies have first lien and warns Germany that the commission will watch closely that the Rapolla treaty does not interfere with the fulfillment of the

*ANNOUNCE SUPPORT OF BELGIUM IN PROTEST

GENOA, May 4.—France's decision to support the opposition of Bel-gipt vio the private property clause of the memorandum sent the Rus-sians was announced today by the French delegation here, on receipt of official information from Paris. It was announced that Vice Preturn to Genoa, arriving Saturday or

STATE INTERSCHOLASTIC CONTESTS AT AUSTIN

innual meet of the interscholastic league of Texas, which started to-day at the University of Texas, is expected to bring 2,000 delegates, athlete and oratorical and debating

A FIRM STAND ON

THE RECONSTRUCTION OF EUROPE.

REQUEST FROM FEDERAL

JUDGE TO DELAY CAME

TOO LATE.

OF HIS ATTORNEYS FAILS

Parker Was Convicted of the Mur der of a Houston Rent

Car Driver.

HOUSTON, TEXAS, May 4 .- Carl

Houston rent car driver, went to his

of being one year since Sheriff Bin-ford hanged H. L. Walker.

Attorneys made an eleventh hour

been sprung.
"I cannot issue a writ of habeas

corpus for a dead man," Judge J. C.

Parker was taken from the death

OF WILLIAM BLIZZARD

CHARLESTOWN, W. VA. May

troops were sent, he said.
On cross-examination of Major

Thomas it was brought out that

Blizzard, whom a former witnes

orders to the miners they

LARGE QUANTITY LIQUOR

ABOARD SHIP MARSHALL

SEIZED BY AUTHORITIES

HAVANA, May 4 .- Two thousand

Hutcheson said in denying the ap-

cell at 11:11 a. m. His atttorneys appeared in federal court shortly

death bravely.

ELEVENTH HOUR EFFORT

WOULD BE HANDICAPPED BY A HOSTILE SENATE

Members of Upper House Have Slogan Which Means "Stay Out of Europe."

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times. (Copyright, 1822, by the New York Evening Post.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The de-sirability and indeed the inevitable-

tion talkng some affirmative step about Europe of the sort indicated y recent public ctions can be illustrated by the analogy to recent events here in the United States just about a year ago

business prosper-ity in the United States was at its lowest ebb, and every indication pointed towards a SULLIVAN. serious crash

The prices of farm goods were low-er than at any time for thirty years and there were stagnation and dis

had been permitted to take course, certain things would have followed as surely as May follows
April. Great numbers of farm
mortgages would have been foremortgages, would have been fore-closed and many farmers would have closed and many farmers would have passed through bankruptcy. Banks to a number that might well have run into thousands would have closed, to the immediate distress closed, to the immediate distress not only of borrowers but of depositors and stockholders. The resulting calamity to businessmen, to the railroads, to labor and to every variety of business would have been such that it would be difficult to oversite it.

overstate 1t. But the condition was not per-mitted to continue to its normal sequence of calamity. Able men with-in the government laid hands on it. Prompt and energetic action was He has a will taken. Money was made available daughter here. France any rights she has under guards for security and contingent treaties.

The ministers spent the entire the local bankers and others and by the federal government. As a sult, this dangerous condition was alleviated. It may require some imagination to realize the contrast

Europe presents a complete analogy.

That condition is not only responsible for much that is wrong in America and the world, but contains the menace of worse things yet. The case is more complex than American agricultural depression of a year ago. Nevertheless it is merely a problem and it does not defy

The ability and the resources which enabled the government to work a cure in America can also work a cure of the larger problem. The Harding administration, and especially the treasury department, contains an extraordinary amount of business talent. What they do not already have they can com-mand. America can save Europe and the world from chaos.

The fact that America is richest and most powerful of the nations gives America both the duty and the capacity to act. America is in a position to dic-tate whatever this country deems be necessary on the part

others. What America names as the price of help will be agreed to. bottles of whiskey and 17 kegs of gin have been found aboard the The call to America is clear.

We can ignore this call and let things go on to something worse, or we can heed it. In the matters affecting Europe and ourselves, we can lay down as concrete a pro-gram of definite actions required as Hughes laid down about naval arm-An A its cargo to a ship bound for ament. In the same words Hughes used, we can say of our-selves that "America proposes" to do such and such; and of the other nations we can say "America proposes" that each nation take the steps we deem necessary about cur-rency, about external debts, about

armies, and about all the other ele-

ments of the problem.
Such proceedure might seem ar

bitrary in tone; but so was the con

about naval armament. Any arbi-trariness in the method is justified

by the beneficence of the results.

As to most of the steps that the

take about Europe, Harding will be

handleapped by the fact that there

is an element in the senate whose

slogan is "stay out of Europe." This element succeeded in putting .into

one of the acts passed some time ago a provision to the effect that

no official American representative

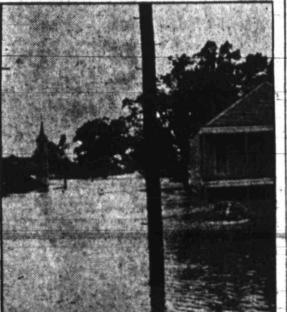
BILL PROVIDES FOR BUILDING OF TWELVI crete method adopted by Mr. Hughes administration may be disposed to

WASHINGTON, May 4.-Erection of 12 soldier hospitals at a cost of \$17,000,000 and with a total capacity of 5,450 beds is provided in a bill reported today by the house appropriations committee. The hill made a direct appropria-tion of \$12,000,000, this being the sum estimated to be withdraws

can be put on the reparations com-The facilities proposed to be ac-quired provides for 500 beds for arising out of the Paris treaties, exept with the consent of the senate. Because of this it will be necesneuro-paceliatrie cases in district sary to act largely through such unofficial agencies as the recent apnumber, nine, which comprises Mis

WHEN THE MISSISSIPPI DIKES FAILED





Thousands of acres of land were flooded under swirling waters and hundreds of people were compelled to be walked up the scaffold.

The trap was sprung by Sheriff
T. A. Binford. It lacks just six days of being one year since Sheriff Bindly crumbling and widening hole in the levee. At the right: A church submerged to the roof and other ford hanged H. L. Walker.

court for a writ of habeas corpus. Consideration of the application was reached in court at 11:23 a. m. seven minutes after the trap had been sprung. PREMIER POINCARE

appeared in federal court short; after 11 o'clock asking Judge Hutcheson to issue awrit of habeas By Associated Press.

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PARIS. May 4.—Premier Poincorpus on the ground that women care's plans toward Germany was endorsed at a semi-official meeting endorsed at a semi-official meeting of the members of the senate forservice on the jury which had con-victed Parker.

The federal judge requested the eign relations committee held last

marshal to ask Sheriff Binford to delay the execution.

A telephone call to the county president, told his colleagues the premier had assured him that if the jail at 11:22 a. m. elicited the infor-mation from the sheriff that the occupation of the Rhur district of Germany became necessary he could accomplish it without calling up trap had been sprung at II:16 a m Judge Hutcheson thereupen dis-missed consideration of the applicafurther troops.

tion and Parker's attoneys with-drew.

Parker admitted shooting Condoy mously pronounced in favor of a Parker admitted shooting Condoy and claimed self defense but was policy of firmness in the event of found guilty.

Cermany defaulting on May 51, refound guilty.

Parker has been stoically await- gardiess of the attitude taken by Parker has been stolcally awaitthe other allies. ing his fate. He has been in jail for 4 months. He requested that his body be

sent to his former home, Washburn, W. Va., where his parents reside. He has a wife and a 10-year-old daughter here.

cline is 4.2 Per Cent in Period From December, 1921, to March, 1922.

-Major Charles F. Thompson, U. S. A., testified at the treason trial of William Blizzard today that after men behind the miners' fighting States degreased 4.2 per cent in the under indictments obtained in New lines had disregarded his reading of period from December, 1921, to York three weeks ago have been imagination to realize the contrast between what is and what would have been, but the farmers and bankers and the communities that were involved realize it well.

Now, the present condition of Europe presents condition of Europe presents a communities of the contrast of ever, according to the figures, was 66.3 per cent higher than in 1913.

DECLARES MATERNITY **ACT UNCONSTITUTIONAL**

gust 27, went that day with the witness, Brigadier General Ban-hols and others to learn whether miners were returning home after the first march.

Major Charles G. Smart, who commanded some of the federal and state co-operation in promottroops that put an end to fighting ing maternity and infancy welfare on the Logan border, testified that Blizzard appeared to have more au- constitutional in an opinion wiver thority over the miners than any the legislature today by State At-other person in the vicinity of torney General Allen. In his opin-Sharples. For that reason when he ion he said congress had exceeded wanted anything done he went to its authority in that the legislation Blissard and when Blissard gave involved congressional powers were which were reserved exclusively to the states. He suggested that Mas-sachusetts might well test the validity of the case in the supreme

FIRST EVICTIONS OF STRIKING MINERS IN FAYETTE COKE REGION

UNION TOWN, PENN., May 4 .launch Marshall by the port authorities. The launch was seized and their families in the Fayette Wednesday on suspicion that an attempt would be made to transfer mine of the Amend-Coal and Coke company, near here. A dozen fami-lies, it was reported to the county An American navigation permit authorities, had been moved from company houses, and their belong-ings set out in the road. This, it was stated, was the beginning of movement by operating companies to reclaim houses now occupied by what they termed undesirables."

CLOSE SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS FOR THE BRABILIAN LOAN

NEW YORK, May 4.-Subscription books for the Brazillan government bond offering 2,000,000 unds, normally about \$10,000,000 in this country, were closed today Dillon, Read and company, head of the banking syndicate which lo-cated the loan here, announced that the Issue was heavily oversub-scribed. Seven million pounds of the loan were offered for public sale today in Londor interest and run for 30 years, were offered at 97 and accrued interest

MOUNT ETNA HAS

CATANIA, SICILY, May 4 .-

PAPER WILL PRINT

BLUEFIELD, W. VA., May 4
4.—The Bluefield Daily Tele- 4
graph began today the print- 4 ing of the New Testament in serial form and will, says Colonel H. 1. Shot, the editor and owner, continue the practice until the final chapter of Revelations has appeared in

off a house top after having re-mained there 10 hours and never railied. His death brings the flood

ATTORNEY GENERAL HAS STOPPED PROSECUTION OF

on of the criminal and civil ac-WASHINGTON, May 4. - The tions against the United Gas and

nouncement today said the indict-ments were brought after an investigation covering a period of years and filed "without consulting the attorney general," and "I don't know whether the government is on the right track or not."

SENATOR OUESTIONS DIPLOMATIC IMMUNITY OF BORIS BAHKMETOFF

WASHINGTON, May 4.-Right's of Boris Bahkmetoff, last accredited had credentials "properly accrediting Mr. Bakhmentoff to the Ameri

EXECUTIVE SESSION OF RAILWAY EMPLOYE

DALLAS, TEXAS, May 4 .- Doors to the convention of the Brother hood of Railway and Steampship Clerk, Freight Handlers and Ex press Station Employes were closed tightly today when the law commit-tee began submitting its report and recommendations, a task which leaders said would require two days of executive session. At noon a recess it was announced there had been no developments for public information. At a caucus of leaders last night

J. Louis England of Dallas was endorsed by the expressmen for a seat on the grand executive board of the organization. Grover C. Milam. organization. Grover C. Milam. Kansas City, was endorsed as vice

WHARTON FLOODED BY THE COLORADO:

WHARTON, TEXAS, May 4. sary to act largely through such unofficial agencies as the recent appointment of J. P. Morgan and the approximate cost figures are head of one of the reserve banks to the reparations commission. In matter iters involving money, any action by America will have to be achieved through private bankers acting in understanding with the government.

SCATANIA, SICILY, May 4.— of from all parts of the county are dicking into Wharton as a result of flocking into Wharton as a result of flocking into Wharton as a result of the flooding of the Colorado rivers of the flooding of the Colorado rivers of the flooding of the Colorado rivers of the sum of the flooding of the Colorado rivers of the flooding of the county are specified into Wharton as a result of the flooding of the Colorado rivers of the flooding of the Colorado rivers of the flooding of the Colorado rivers of the flooding of the county are specified into Wharton as a result of the flooding of the Colorado rivers of the flooding of the Colorado rivers of the flooding of the Colorado rivers of the flooding of the flooding of the Colorado rivers of the flooding of the county are of the flooding of the county are of the flooding of the county are of the Burge Manufacture of the flooding of the Colorado rivers of the flooding of the Colorado rivers of the flooding of the county are of the flooding of the Colorado rivers of the Burge Manufacture of the Burge Manufactu

LOS ANGELES, May 4.—Empan- end the fighting if Wu Pei Fu and ling of a grand jury to investigate Teao Kun agree. activities of the Ku Klux Klan in MAKES ANOTHER EFFORT

by tomorrow.

The latest evidence obtained by armies of General Chang Tso Lin.

Thomas Lee Woolwine, district tittorney, includes a large upon torney, includes a large upon to the control of Peking, President of the control of the contro

FORT WORTH, May t.—W. R. Matthews, 81, died this morning as the result of exposure during the flood a week ago. He was taken injured. jured.

Paul Barksdale de Orr, counsel the fighting in the vicinity of Pekor several of those who have ad-ing and warning of the serious consitted participation in the raid, sequence to China should foreigners injured. for several of those who have admitted participation in the raid,

ADOPT AN ORDINANCE

threatening letters illegal. KLAN IS CO-OPERATING WITH DISTRICT ATTORNEY that the tota lresources of the Pek-BAKERSFIELD, CAL. May 4.— 150,000 silver dollars monthly,

published a statement in the Ba-expenses of the city of Peking.

Note to day Owing to the hostilities almost kersfield Morning Echo today Owing to the hostilities almost which states that the klas was co- all the plans regarding Chnia made operating with District Attorney at the Washington conference have J. R. Dorsey and the Kern county been suspended. The Chinese offigrand jury in its investigation of clais appointed to take over the committee was authorized formally alleged kin activities and that the British naval base at Wei Hai Wei today by the majority of that com-"Bakersfield kian stands at all has suggested a postponement of GIVES TESTIMONY AND

IS RELEASED FROM JAIL

BAKERSFIELD, CAL, May 4 .-E. A. Abbott, who yesterday afternoon was sent to jail for contemp questions in the Kern county grand of Boris Bahkmetoff, last accredited jury investigation of the Ku Klux States, to diplomatic immunity was "violate his oath as a klansman," States, to diplomatic immunity was discussed at length in the senate went before the grand jury and testoday by Senator Borah, republican tided early this morning. After he lidaho, who declared that in his had given his etatement he was or-

SERIOUS from the headquarters of Chang war fin Two Lin saying that General Wu Pei Fu was killed in action near Machang.

NEW ORLEANS, May 4.—Relief measures continued to grow more complex today as flood waters from the Mississippi river and its fribu-taries spread steadily over a large portion of Louisiana and Mississippli. Eleven parishes in this state have already felt the effect of the flood, and ten counties in Missis-sippi in the Yazoo valley are being fundated, where 150,000 persons are needing aid.

TELEGRAPH BULLETINS

Richard Croker, which and been se

BREMAN, May 4 .- Dr. Otto I Local merchants are moving their stock to second floors and refugees from all parts of the county are flocking into Wharton as a result of the flooding of the College of the steamship America.

GEN. CHANG'S ARMY SCATTERED; ALL RAILROAD TRAFFIC OUT OF THE CITY HAS BEEN SUSPENDED

By Associated Press.

Chinese commander, have surrounded Peking. General Chang Tao-Lin's army in the vicinity of Peking, has been scattered. All railroad traffic out of Peking has been suspended.

These developments followed the

These developments followed the dispatch of eight train loads of Chang Tuo-Lin's soldiers easterward

ranged to leave Peking for Tientsin in an automobile. American official telegrams state.

General Chang's right flank and defeating him at Chang Sing Tin, reoccupied Machang, having defeated Chang's army on the middle front. The objective of the Mukden general's troops in Chang Sin Tin appeared to be complete, it was

PEKING, May 4 .- General Wu Peti Pu, the central Chinese leader, brilliantly turned the right flank of General Chang Too Lin's army last evening, according to today's advices from the front, Chang's troops are now in retreattoward Geng Tal

PEKING, May 4.—General Wu
Pei Fu's forces were driven five
miles further from Peking today in attack at Chang Sin Tien by the of staff of the rival forces. engentieners under General Chang Tsao Lin. General Chang has acknowledged

the mandate inssued by President Hsu Shih Chang, calling on both sides to withdraw their original positions and declares his readiness to

By Associated Press.

PEKING, May 4.—President Hau considerable booty.

Shih Chang made another effort today to end hostlitties between the TEN MEMBERS OF IRISH

three warnings to the government eastern County Londondeery AN ORDINANCE regarding the present war," the OPPOSING MASKED RAIDS telegrams read, "the rival leaders the night.

should set aside their personal dif PRESNO, CAL, May 4. - The ferences and atrive to live up to county board of supervisors yester- the expectations of the powers. As day adopted an ordinance declaring both leaders favor unification of the operations of hooded and the north and south, they should masked bands and the sending of suspend the war at once." The cabinet at its session algo discussed the financial situation of the government. It was disclose

> Kian sum scarcely sufficient to pay the the date of assumption and the plan, with the bank loan provision, Chinese commission which was to to President Harding as the cor have met a similar Japanese body mittee plan.

have met a similar Japaness to arrange for the restitution of Senator Smoot, republicant to arrange for the restitution of Shantung has also deferred this however, informed the committee men that he would lay before the customs, the extra-territorial sys-tem and the withdrawal of foreign troops have suspended their plan to

decry the fighting which they de-clare harmful to the country which-little from the house measure ex-ever side wins. They assert that will never be prosperous un- provision is eliminated. til freed of military leaders.

FELEGRAMS REPORT THAT GENERAL WU IS KILLED PEKING, May 3 .- Chinese officials here have received a telegram from the headquarters of Chang

Machang.
The followers of General Wu here said the reports were intended to injure the morale of Wu's troops.

MERICAN TO NEGOTIATE By Associated Press.

PEKING. May 4 — Acting Pre-mier Chow Tsu Chi has sent Roy Anderson, an American, to Feng Tai to negotiate with General Wu Fei Pu's commanders regarding their relations with the Peking government, it was announced this afternoon.

HEAVY REINFORCEMENTS SENT TOWARD MACHANG

TIEN TSIN, May 4. — General Chang Tso Lin has sent heavy reinforcements toward Maching. These included infantry, cavalry and artillery. His airplanes con-tinued, today to fly over Tien Tsin. The American community has decided to form a volunteer organiza-tion and affiliate with the British HOUSTON MAN FOUND

DEAD IN CHICAGO HOTEL CHICAGO, May 4.—B. A. Burge 59, president of the Burge Manufac-

PEKING, May 4-The troops of TRUCE S DECLARED

(in the direction of Tientsin),
Admiral Strauss, commander of
the American Asiatic ficet, has arBy Associated Press.

DUBLIN, May 4.—A truce between
DUBLIN, May 4.—A truce between the rival Irish republican army

> The truce is operative sections of the army an immediate

opportunity to discuss a basis for The provisions of the truce are Clause 1 .- All operations except training and ordinary army routine

will cease. tions will cease. Clause 3 .- Both sections will cooperate to maintain order and prevent aggressions against persons or

FIVE CIVILIANS WOUNDED

WHEN BANK IS RAIDED BELFAST, May 4 .- Five civilians, including a fine year old girl, were wounded today during fighting incident to the raiding of a Belfast bank at Buncrana, county Donegal, by armed men. Free state troops arrived on the scene while the raid was in progress, but the raiders managed to escape in a lorry with

CONSTABULARY AMBUSHED

ber sof the Ulster special constabu-

M'CUMBER TO LAY

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- Chairman McCumber of the senate finance

commissions which were arranged at Washington to consider Chinese policy without any spacific least policy without any specific loan provisions. Chairman McCumber will be accompanied to the White House by

convene in China in the immediate several other members of the committee majority. He will sak Mr. Harding to approve the committee

WAR FINANCE CORPORATION APPROVES ADVANCES

WASHINGTON, May 4.-Approval f 82 advances for agricultural and livestock purposes aggregating \$1.-765,000 was announced today by the war finance corporation. They included: Oklahoma \$43,000 and Texas

BEVERIOGE'S LEAD INCREASES AS VOTE OF STATE COMES II

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. May 4-

Additional precincts received here early today from Tuesday's primary in the senatorial race only served to increase the lead of Albert J Beveridge, former senator, over Harry S. New, incumbent. For the last 24 hours Mr. Eeveridge has been making slow but sure gains and with 3,313 out of 3,382 precincts in the state tabulated he had reached the highest majority that he had at any time, namely, 18,980. The vote for these precincts stood: Beveridge 186,483, New 167,503. Late last night Senator New con ceded the election of his opponent and Mr. Beverldge insued a state-ment that "the factions and feuds

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The shallow well of Dyeus-Miller north of Archer City, after being put on the pump, increased the pro-duction from 15 to 25 barrels. The of No. 1. with material on the

The No. 1 test of the Texas and Pacific company on the Wilson land east of Geraldine which had a good show of oil at 1624 feet developed taouble with water coming from that Paul Hadley, escaped convunder the casing. The company is from the Okiahoma state penit reported to have abandoned the hole tiary, had been arrested here.

HOUSTON WOMAN MAKES APPEAL TO THE GOVERNOR

AUSTIN, TEXAS, May 4,-Mrs. S. F. Feagin of Houston called at Gov-ernor Neff's office this morning to her 14 year old son, Earl, in Hous- ley, who escaped from the penitenton last November. Mrs. Feagin wants to present additional evidence to the governor. The boy was sup-posed to have been killed while playing with his brother. Mrs. Feabelieves that her son was killed other parties. She said appeals help in Houston proved fruit-

ernor tomorrow, when he returns

MOORE APPOINTED

ASHINGTON, May 4.-John Bassett Moore, former counselor of the state department and now a sember of the newly created intertional court of justice, has been States on the rules of warfare com-mission authorized by the arms con-

AS RESULT OF STRIKE

STEUBENVILLE, OHIO, May 4 All traffic on the Steubenville, East Liverpool and Benver Valley Traeran the cars into the barns here. per cent wage reduction and non- for delivery of grain in car recognition of the union. will be invoked."

THIS CITY HAS PLENTY OF PARACHUTE JUMPERS, TEN SEEK JOBS IN LEGION SHOW

would-be parachute jumpers, accord-ing to A. L. Taylor, manager of the aviation meet scheduled for Satur-

Plans for the carnival are going forward steadily, with numerous bookings, and many additional bookings are being made.

HADLEY RECAPTURED AT TUCSON, ARIZONA

TUSCON, ARIZ. May 4.—Local authorities today confirmed reports that Paul Hadley, escaped convict from the Oklahoma state peniten-

refused to give out information concerning the arrest, declaring that investigation of another charge would be hampered by the information. Hadley, according to official sources, has been in custody about a week. MUSKOGEE, OKLA., May 4-

ley, who escaped from the peniten-tiary while serving a life term for the murder of Sheriff W. J. Giles of Jefferson county, Texas, Mrs. Hadley who, it was estab-lished, killed the sheriff while the latter was being taken on a train from Kansas City to Denton, was acquifted of the murder, but later was sentenced to ten years' impris-onment on charges of breaking out of the county jail, on her request

that she be sent to prison for that length of time in order to be with her husband. She was no She was notified of the arrest to-day at McAlister.

SPEEDSTERS KIDNAP **MOTORCYCLE OFFICER** PISTOL BATTLE FOLLOWS

automobilists, whom a motorcycle ist Episcopal church, in calling a policemen attempted to arrest for joint conference in accordance with speeding today, forced the officer such plans as may be adopted by to get into their machine at the point of guns, and speeded north-said plan shall be submitted and if the convention shall, by two-thirds taken by four automobiles filled vote of each delegation, approve a with officers and a gun fight fol-lowed in which one of the fugitives the general conference for consid-was serolusly wounded. The pis-eration and action." tol battle late today was still in

CHICAGO BOARD ISSUES NOTICE TO GRAIN TRADE

CHICAGO, May 4 -- At a special meeting of the directors of the Chicago board of trade this afternoon

The directors of the Chicago rest assured that the instant an emergency does exist and no stor-

RECORDS FOR MAY. Marriaget licenses Divorce suits

Consolidated Underwriters vs. J W. Fuqua et al., to set aside award J. R. Wediner vs. Maud Weidner

Mrs. J. Weir vs. B. C. Weir, di G. A. Freitag vs. Myrtle Freitag, divorce

Ike Taylor and Bessie Lindsay, C. D. Kirkpatrick and Laura Andrew of Spearman. W. B. Evans and Mrs. Ora Dock-

UNIFICATION REPORTS BEFORE CONFERENCE OF SOUTHERN METHODISTS

HOT SPRINGS, May 4 .- Majority and minority reports on unification of American Methodists were presented at today's session of the 19th jority report presented a plan for a joint convention of the northern minority report advised against

Recommendations of the majority report included:

"That in harmony with our tire history touching our relations with our brethren of the Methodist looking toward unification of American Methodism. "That we, the joint committee. by a two-third vote of each committee, shall agree upon a plan to be recomemnded to the two church

es that authority be given our con members deem it advisable, to unite plan, it shall then be submitted to

The majority report was signed by Bishops Mouson, Moore and Cameron, and by thirteen ministers and laymen.

holders and directors of the Wich-Their action followed a vote not to emergency does exist and no stor- boards being reelected by both the gist, or write, I specify the company's offer of a 10 age is available, the rule providing Wichita Valley itself and its Byers Invalid's Hotel Wichita Falls the

WASHINGTON, May 4. -- The Winslow resolution providing for government purchase of the Cape od canal at an estimated cost of the house interstate commerce com-

PUTS DECISION UP TO GENERAL WOOD

WASHINGTON; May 4,-President Harding has notified Major General Wood that he himself must decide whether he shall retain the goveror-generalship of the Philippines fter September 1 or give up the office to fill his agreement with the University of Pennsylvania to be-

ome its provost.
Such a notification was sent General Wood today by the preadent after Secretary Weeks had taken to the White House a refusal of the University of Pennsylvania to extend the general's leave for six months after September 1 as re-quested by Mr. Weeks.

SAN SABA RIVER RISING AND DAMAGE THREATENED

FORT WORTH, May 4 .- San Saba terday and last night, Serious dami-age is threatened, according to a message from there this morning passenger train from Shreveport to

bridge on the San Saba river.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of Liquid Shu Make—it is guaranteed; if it fails to correct the trouble with adult or child by the third night your money will be refunded if you mail balance of the medicine to the Shu Make Remedy Co., Fort Worth, Texas.—adv.

HEALTH IS VITAL

Oklahoma City, Okla.-"We used three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for my husband and it helped so much-did him lots

of good. I freely recommend this Discovery to anybody that is suffering from a run-down, weakened condition. There is no doubt it is a great building-up medicine." ita Valley lines were held at the Mrs. J. Montano, 722 West F (G. D.) general offices of that road here. If you need a building up tonic, Thursday morning. Proceedings obtain Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical beards being reelected by both the gist, or write Dr. Pierce, president for free medical advice .- adv.

BUSINESS COUNCIL LUNCHEON the main dining room of the Kemp, other visitors to the tariff meeting.

TO BE IN NEW PLACE FRIDAY instead of the mezzanine room. The Mr. Wood says that any Wichitaus latter room will be in use for a who wish to attend the luncheon luncheon tendered by G. C. Wood

business council Friday will be in and others to John H. Kirby and may do so "on their own."

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS

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Of High Grade Shoes Ever Held in Wichita

Never before have so many satisfied customers attended a shoe sale of this kind and this opportunity may never come again. Just a few more days. Don't fail to be here. Watch our windows and our ads.

We have received a large shipment of high-grade shoes and slippers for ladies, men and also children and we will include them with the balance of the stock during the remaining few days of this sale.

Where Can You Beat These Prices?



est thing;

SATIN SLIPPERS Skinner's Satin Strap Slippers, latest styles, all sizes.

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CLOTHING PRICES CAST TO THE FOUR WINDS

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Values Up to \$47.50

\$50.00 Free!

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Values Up to \$17.50, All Sizes, All Styles

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CHALMERS SHIRTS AND DRAWERS

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Gray Brothers and Hennessy well Eugene Huff Jr., a dentist of Wichseven miles west of Marlin, known ita Falls, Texas, was cited today to as "Lucky Thirteen," from the fact appear before Superior Judge Jo- H. Markham, president of the Ilthat it was spudded in on the 15th seph Sabbath on May 4, to show of April, being 13 lights on the cause why he should not be held in derrick and with 13 entering the contempt of court for failure to operations several times, struck oil pay temporary alimony. last Sunday at 2 a. m., and the Mrs. Marguerite Huff appeared in owners who maintain quarters at court today and told Judge Sabbath Mariin were immediately notified, she had received no alimony since investigation made and operations the first order was entered January

Great excitement prevailed Suniny and crowds of people flocked to the scene convinced that it was really an oil well.

eally an oil well.

Many oil men are coming to Marin to investigate, as it is only a 20
minutes drive to the well and fine otels and boarding houses are Mariin is well prepared to care of thousands of poople who will be flocking to this en-tirely new field, which is believed

The Griswold Oil company's No.

23 well on the Burnett tract in the Electra pool encountered the 1900 Indemnity Exchange, Jefferson; Abrams vs. estate of Sarah Ross, ported good for 190 barrels. The well is being cleaned out preparatory to drilling in. This test is practically an offset to the Beasley-MsDaniel well, also producing from this depth, which is on the north line of the lease.

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ANNUAL METTING GRAHAM

GRAHAM, TEXAS, May 4.—The Graham chamber of commerce held overruled: Day vs. Townsend, East-its regular annual meeting at the land; T. P. Coal and Oll Co. vs. court house on Tuesday evening. Patton et al., Stephens; Walker vs. May 2, and notwithstanding the fact Irby et al., Parker; Pearson vs. that it was raining the meeting was Texas and New Orients Railway Co.

well attended.

A rominating committee had previously been appointed to select 20 names from the list of membership, these men to be voted on for directors, with the agreement that the 10 receiving the highest number of votes on the list should serve as a loss of directors for the ensuing should be likely and provided to the control of the control o

the following members were found to have received the highest num in which to file bond: Conn values of votes polled respectively and San Antonio National Bank, Bexar; were declared duly elected directors T. P. Coal and Oli Co. vs. Crabb et

MARLIN SCENE OF DR. HUFF CITED FOR STOP, LOOK, LISTEN SAYS SATISFACTORY

CHICAGO, May (.-Dr. Robert

shut down preparatory to bringing in the well.

The oil was struck at 1040 feet and stands 400 feet in the hole and is estimated at 100 to 300 barrel well.

She was awarded \$150 a month and \$150 in solicitor's fee.

Mr. Huff met Miss Marguerite Foster, while attending Northwestern university. The two were married in July, 1916. They have one well.

Higher Courts

AUSTIN, May 4 .- The following proceedings were had in the su-reme court yesterday: Judgment of court of civil appeals and district courts affirmed: City of Galveston et al vs. Kenney, Gal

veston; Burrell Engineering and Construction Co. vs. Grisier, Wich-Judgment, reversed and case re-manded: Commonwealth Bonding and Casulty Co. vs. Bryant, Hunt. Judgment of court of civil ap-peals affirmed: Coalson vs. Holmes,

in part and in part affirmed: Staacke and Staacke vs. Routledge,

Bexar.

Motion for leave to file petition for mandamus refused: Noble et al. vs. Robison. (No county.)

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orth line of the lease.

Casing has also been set on the Applications dismissed for want to 24 on the same sand, which will or jurisdiction: Alexander vs. Biggers, Lee; Tarkington vs. Nichols et al., Fort Bend.

Motion to advance overruled: Deaton et ux vs. J. M. Rush et al.,

Motions for rehearing of causes

board of directors for the ensuing ander et al., Lubbock; Texas Drug Co. vs. Caldwell, Dallas; Murphy vs. When the ballot was canvassed John J. Murphy, Grayson.

of the Graham chamber of com-merce for the next twelve months: The following case was decided M. K. Graham A. Morrison, C. by the supreme court of report of W. DeFreest, J. S. Criswell, R. V. the commission of appeals:

"In 1920, (the last year for which we have complete returns) 1,791 persons were killed and 5,077 per-

sons were injured in grade cross-ing accidents and 76 per cent of the deaths and injuries resulted from antomobile accidents. There were more than 3,000 automobiles struck

on crossings," he said, adding, "it would cost \$12,000,000,000 to elevate

the grade crossing all over the United States."

The senior lady of the English queen's household, the mistress of

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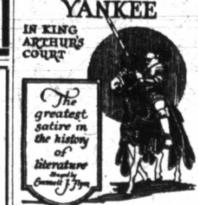
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DAYS OPENING MONDAY, MAY 8 You Will Laugh Yourself Sick

William Jox MARK TWAINS Greatest Comedy A CONNECTICUT



OIL EXCITEMENT A ALLEGED FAILURE TO URGED AS SOLUTION RESULTS REACHED IN RESULT DISCOVERY PAY ALIMONY CLAIM TO AUTO ACCIDENTS OIL CONFERENCES

CHICAGO, May 4.-In addressing MEXICO CITY, May 4.-Comment the safety section of the American MEXICO CITY, May 4.—Commenting at the conclusion of his discussion with the American oil men, Secretary of Treasury De La Huerta reiterated today their statement that result satisfactory to both parties had been reached. Railway association here today, C. linois Central railroad, declared the correct solution of the problem of educing grade crossing accidents is "Plans for further exploration and exploitation in Mexico will be determined later after the different the cooperation of the public with the railroads in bringing pressure to bear upon all drivers of motor vehicles to "Stop, look and listen." He urged the passage by communi-ties and state of ordinances and points of view which have already been studied by both the Mexican government and the petroleum com-panies are further considered," he panies are further considered. Be-said. "The difference between the-government and the oil companies which existed over fixing of the values of the classes in petroleum upon which taxation is based in the only remaining issue and this should be accord when in the pass further." laws calculated to enforce this rule.
Mr. Markham had figures showing that in the last 30 years crossings fatal injuries increased 354 per
cent. In the same period non-fatal
injuries increased 682 per cent,
while the population of the United
States increased only 68 per cent.
"In 1326 (the last year for which

PRISONER ESCAPES JAIL.
BUT IS SOON RECAPTURED

be agreed upon in the near future.

Gardner, charged with the theft of a horac. Mr. Gardner was furnished a strong fron with which he broke the look of the cell in which he and Stephen P. Broom were confined, making his exit through the window bars that had been sawed. Broom was offered conveyance "over the border" if he would accompany them, but he refused to do so. He is convicted of murder with 15 years, sentence on appeal. The 15 years sentence on appeal. The oilicers got busy upon discovery of the delivery and notified the Sweetwater officers who had no trouble in picking Gardner up about 19 o'clock Monday morning.

PLAN TEMPORARY BRIDGE OVER BRAZOS AT GRAHAM

GRAHAM, TEXAS, May 4 .- The chamber of commerce has raised \$3,000 to assist the commissioners ourt in building a temporary bridge where two spans went out on the Brazos river bridge last Friday. Representatives of the leading oridge companies are in the city preparing and submitting plans while the commissioners court has wired for piling which will be moving into Graham at once, and conwill be rushed with all possible haste. It is thought that the bridge ROBY, TEXAS, May 4.—Confed can be opened for traffic again erates working from the outside within 10 days.

Kick 'em Cowboy

BIG DANCE Tonight

GARDEN DANCE PARLOR

Spot In the City; Good Floor; Good Music ADMISSION \$1.00



It's the Curwood story that set you thrilling when you read itthat vivid adventure of the Royal Northwest Mounty who tracked a madman to the Arctic, and then couldn't take him because of

ames Oliver Curwood Golden

CLOSING OUT SALE of MEN'S SPRING SUITS

NOW GOING ON

TONIGHT

You can save money by purchasing your candy sup-

plies at the bankrupt sale of the Lone Star Candy

Company stock. Savings of 25 to 50 per cent. Sale

starts Friday, May 5th, continuing until entire stock

SUCCESSORS TO THE

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Men! Here's your chance to get genuine hand-tailored, all-wool suits in all the latest snappy and conservative models.

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Others for Less

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emphatic expose of ewiry man's hobby.

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We Offer as Our Opening Program GEORGE ARLIS

"The Ruling Passion"

A picture full of genuine pathos, full of real laughs. Comedy that is comedy without being

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\$8.50 and \$10.00 Values

\$6.00 and \$7.00 Values

Tan Calf English Oxfords, most all sizes.......\$2.95 YOU MUST SEE THESE VALUES TO REALLY APPRECIATE THEM

Our center window is filled with these rare values today, come in and let our expert shoe fitters fit you properly.



"The Courteous Service Store"

THE WOMAN'S PAG

Rodeo Presents Day Nursery With By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON Check for \$100

check for \$100 was received traday morning by the finance imittee of the Day Nursery from Wichita Falls Rodeo, with the t wishes of the management of atter for the former organiza

The check was received with very delight by the committee, requested The Times to make their appreciation, extend-ieir "most heartfelt" thanks

TALENTED YOUNG VISITOR MAY RETURN HERE SOON

Jewel Wurtsbaugh, young poet whose verses "Texas" proved so acceptable to the rhymesters of the state, and met and renewed acquaintance a number of Wichita Falls at Mrs. Bert Bean's lunch-Tuesday, returned to John ston college Tuesday night, a ay earlier than she expected.

A number of friends called at trs. Bean's Wednesday to see Miss furtsbaugh, some having attended

lege at Kidd-Key or at Columbia versity with her, and were very ch disappointed to find she had one. They will be glad to know, wever, that she expects to return the for a longer visit at her first sportunity. Miss Wurtsbaugh, who ation, is associate professor in English department of John ston, doing her "verse making"

Mr. William Abernathy request may, at 12 o'clock noon, 1108

seasons. She has man here who will be intereste coming wedding.

MAY PUT IN SIDEWALKS

The putting in of a sidewalk om the Highland Heights addition the car line; also slong Grant test where there is no sidewalk, heep the children off the paved rest, formed the principal topic discussion Wednesday afternoon the Sam Houston Civit longue. Sam Houston Civic lengue. wer seed from the Wighlit Civic league were distributed

t the meeting.
The next assembly will be held ay, May 16.

W SOUTHPAW ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Connally, 805 welfth street, announce the ar-Mr. Connally is better known as

pe," and is pitcher for the Gulf duction ball team. TA DELPHIAND HAVE

GOOD PROGRAM ON ART

was presented by the Beta

Delphians Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. J. J. Deberry leader of the lesson on art at the meeting with Mrs. R. O. Harvey.

The lesson was presented as a review of the year's art study, and a splendid, group of papers and talks given. Mrs. Bernard iMartin flecussed the art and art galleries of Italy, Mrs. Chauncey those of Belgium, Mrs. S. L. Conn those of Belgium, Mrs. John Kay those of Spain, and Mrs. Lee. Wilson, who Spain, and Mrs. Lee. Wilson, who was joint hostess for the afternoon, hose of Germany.
The hostesses served a dainty an-

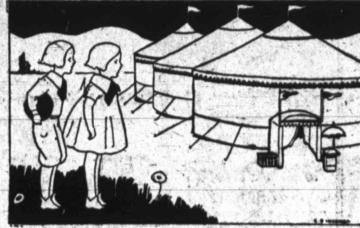
American Beauty buds on each plate. Those present included Mesdames Craig, Kay, Barron, Paul Barnett, Amoson, Chauncey, Thornberry, Martin, Conn, Deberry, McGee and Dave Shepherd; Mesdames J. L. Lee, G. L. Shapard, William Rhodes, P. B. Cox, Lawson, S. M. Goy, T. J. Waggoner, Haynie and

DOCTOR ORDERED WOMAN OBEYED

Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and is Now Well



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS VALLEY OF THE CIRCUS



"Oh, look! There are the big tents right shead of us!"

The seventh valley was called the | moment there was the blare Valley of the Circus, "There ien't a bit of use in me

trying to tell'you not to stay here." said the dove who was guiding them: old sorcerers can't bees us any more with their old magic!" when the to stay out of the water." "Why?" asked Nancy.

"Because, a circus stays here, tent when it isn't traveling around the earth," answered the dove. "And A Twelve Toes and Tricky Trixo and In her own little heart to do just Bena Meena have all gone together to work their wicked magic so that you Twins will have to stop. You'll the valley on the Fairy Queen's erforget all about your journey to the rand, said delightedly, "Oh, yes, Kingdom of the Korsknotts. But come on. We must see this lovely Kingdom of the Korsknotts. But come on. We must see this lovely Flipperty-Flop, a little fairy friend of mine, happens to be here now, and I'll have him speak to you after you have seen the most interesting and Kicky Kangaroo and his mothyou have seen the most interesting er, and Gyp the Giraffe, and all the things. Perhaps the magic will have others who ran away one time!"

By that time they were inside the gate. The man had let them in for hawthorne tree across the valley. There is only one more valley after this, you know, until you reach the

Nick had just been about to say.

Instead he said, in spite of him-self, "Oh, look! There are the big tents right ahead of us. Let's go And Nancy, who also had resolved

this, you know, until you reach the It was all his doing, you know, and of your journey," (To be continued). Away flew the dove and at that | (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service).

CHAPTER XXX—SEEDS OF DISSENSION

By a Bride Left alone at home for the first, answering it briefly and precisely, time since my marriage, I was lone. It was so that morning.

And as any wife would And as any wife would have done concluded that he was still think-

Of course Jack would have maried Mrs. Herrod instead of me had
the been his own age.

Why hada I least it before it was
the was a long
the decided to take a long

I fell to crying bitterly, then went to bed, and pretended to be sound anleep when Jack came home. I murmured something inarticulate when he spoke to me, And I camou-flaged sleep until nearly daybreak.

Fortunately, the next day was a holiday and we alept tate, it rained, weather that ordinarily we would have welcomed with joy, for it corners of the room.

Teans came to my eyes. Jack neither to my assistant of the my eyes. Jack neither that ordinarily we would have to our corners of the room.

have welcomed with joy, for it corners of the room.

Tears came to my eyes. Jack miss Colbert of the faculty, secretary and publicity in the previous avaning continued to haras, me. We never ded find three of them. Jack's patience exasperated me. I could hardly coax sim to responding secretary and publicity in the previous avaning continued to haras, me. We never ded find three of them. Jack's patience exasperated me. I could hardly coax sim to responding secretary and publicity in the search for the missing what had she said to Jack?

The property of the room.

Miss Colbert of the faculty, secretary and secretary and continued to the faculty secretary and secretary and secretary and secretary and several musical ways.

THE AMERICAN PROPLE RESENTS BIGH PRICES

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

To meet the pressing demands for lower priced shoes

of style and quality we will sell 200 pairs of the very newest and best 1922 Spring styles for only \$5.00 a pair Friday and Saturday, two big shoe selling days. These are the very best values we have offered this

year. Sizes are complete, styles are new, quality is genuinely the best. Careful, courteous service.

A Few Styles Listed Below-\$5-See Show Windows

Black Flat Heel Satin Strap Sport Oxfords and Strap Pumps Pump
Patent Leather Plat Heel Pump,
four styles

Brown Kid Novelties

Gray and Black Combinations, Gray Suede Sport Pumps two styles

White Lines Low Heel Strap Patent Dress Slippers
Pumps

Ratin: Instep Strap Styles

Brown Kid Novelties

and Harvey:

MISS GAY GWYNNE IS

HONORED AT HER SCHOOL

Miss Gay Gwynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Gwynne of this city, is another local girl away at school who is adding to Wichita Falls' laurel wreath this year. Miss Gwynne was crowned Queen of the May Fete at the Cathedral School of St. Mary in Garden City, New York, on Monday, and Friday evening preceding took the part of the May Fete at the Cathedral School of St. Mary in Garden City, New York, on Monday, and Friday evening preceding took the part of the princess, the lead in the junior classically, "In any Ont,"

\$5.00

Shoe Sale

W. A. McGee, guests, and Wilson Dutchman," given as part of the commencement entertainments of the school.

princess, the lead in the junior class play, "In and Out." Miss Gwynne also posed for the central figure in a tableau scene from the "Flying lonia, who reigned in 3081 B. C.

Call Meeting of **Executive Board** Mission Federation

call has been fesued for neeting of the executive board of the Federated Missions Society for Saturday afternoon, 3 o'clock, at

Members of the executive board comprise the officers of the Federation, the chairman of all com-

Every member of the board is be present at the meeting.

PRIDDY TO ADDRESS ALAMO COUNCIL ON BUILDING PROGRAM

Priddy, member of the

closing meeting Friday afternoon on "The Alamo Building Program." Much interest is being manifested much interest is being manifested in Mr. Priddy's talk and in the meeting, which is expected to be attended by around 200 mothers, at least a aprinkling of Isthers, and visitors, from the school board and the other home and school councils of the city. The meeting is to be called at 3 o'clock, as Miss Alzada Knickerbecker, who is to make an important announcement, is leaving the city on the 5:25 train and willto come at 2:45 on this account. Children of the school are working to get the \$10 room prize for the room having a 100 per cent attendance. If more than one room wins the prize, it is to be duplicated, and not divided. The program which will close with Mr. Priddy's talk, will he as follows:

Girls' chorus, Pupils of Miss Haselle Dean's department.
Plane selection, Mrs. F. R.

Readings, "Home" by Edgar Guest and "Minnie at the Movies," Miss Pearl Smith.

MRS. HOMER M'GREGOR IS NEW PRESIDENT OF HIGH SCHOOL COUNCIL

Some and School Council the coming year, it was announced Wednes Gregor succeeds Mrs. H. M. Peunds, president for the year past. Other officers who will work with Mrs. McGregor include Mrs. Bernard Martin, first vice-president; Mrs. R.

Sleeplessness and the need to tell Jack of those bills made my nerves ragged. Jack's soft whistling irritated me. When he spoke, my replies were far from honered.

Once in a while my husband's good nature annoys me. He is exsect, practical, and when he's absorbed in his own thoughts, he has an abrupt way of meeting a question.

(To be continued).

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TINTED TRAVELS

ABLINGTON



An unknown son of lincle Sam.
Brought back from overseas.
Lies buried now at Arlington,
The home of Memories.

Brief News Items

Wichita Falls friends of Miss ouise Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Montgomery hear from her that she is having a NORTH SIDE LEAGUE CLEARS wonderful time on her Canadian trip. Miss Montgomery, who has been doing some special art study in Columbia university, left last week with a party of New York City friends for a six weeks' trip through Canada.

Mrs. Leslie Stringer has just re-jurned from San Angelo, where she visited homefolks and friends. The Fidelity Bridge club will be entertained at the Austin street home of Mrs. O. W. Wilson Friday

Lewis M. Lacey, director of the Shrine Minstrels, announced Thursone who is interested to the rehear

The B. O. P. class of the Floral

Heights Methodist church will have day one, all day at the C. H. C. store, the other beginning at 2 o'clock at the P. E. M. Store. Cakes, ples and candy will be for sale, an housewives are cordially invited.

850 ON HOME TALENT PLAT

The North Side Civic league cleared \$51 and a margin of cents on their home talent production Tuesday night, when "Rube and His Ma" was very successfully presente to an appreciative audience

ew community house.

The members of the cast, directed by George Hodgins, all did good work, and there was frequent ap-plause for the really clever comedy

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YOUR VICTOR DEALER

Asnouncement of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bean, formerly of this city and now of California, and naphew of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bean of Wichitz Falls, have been received here. The announcements read:

"Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Jewall announce the marriage of their sea fishing.

"As home after June 1 at Willow Brook Ranch, Corona, Cal."

Gunnery practice and naval manuvers in the Firth of Forth have been suspended by the British admirally in order to improve the sea fishing.

daughter, Viva Madeline, to Kenneth Ray Bean, on Thursd April 27, 1992, Rediands, Califor "As home after June I at Wille Brook Ranch, Corona, Cal."



O YOU wish to know how thousands and thousands of women have gone thru motherhood without knowing some of the pains and discomforts incident to childbirth? Listen to this:

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If these nerves are not soothed and quieted, they may set up aggravated nerve tension, increasing in severity from month to month, sometimes even culminating in a nervous paralysis of the back and limbs. This leaves the mother to be in a condition where

so that it may expand easily and naturally as the abdominal parts enlarge—thereby relieving the tenand nerves of the otherwise severe

"I am willing and anxious to tell any mother about Mother's Friend. It did me so much good that I wouldn't be without it if it cost \$5.00 a bottle. With my first two children I had a doctor and a murse and then they had to use instruments, but with my last two children I only had a nurse; we had no time to get a doctor because I wean't very sick—only about ten or fifteen minutes."



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EUROPE TO AGREE TO RUSSIAN TERMS

FRENCH FAIRLY INSANE WITH ANGER AT OUTCOME

See a Deliberate German Policy Cheating Them Out of Money Loaned Russia

By HARRY N. RICKEY. Special Cable to NEA Service. Copyright, 1922, NEA Service. GENOA, May 4.—Before Lloyd George left London for Genoa he made a speech in parliament outlining his plans. One of the opposition remarked that in attempting t family of nations, the premier we embarking on a dark and difficul-

There is reason to believe that Lloyd George now knows how exactly true that prophecy was.

It is doubtful whether he would have made the attempt in just the way he has if he could have known that he would have to face a German Russian combination and guara his rear against a French at-

most critical position in his career Ha has gone too far to turn back. Slipping Toward War.

Now he must successfully con-clude a treaty with Russia in which other European powers will john other European powers will john. The alternative is not only personal defeat, which would probably cost him the premiership, but Europe as a whole will be further from permanent peace and normal industrial life than at any time since the war. This last is not a loose statement, made for the nurpose of sensation ade for the purpose of sensation.

It is a literal fact. of the highest officials of the British government, speaking with authority to American and British newspaper men, have pointed this out as the irresistible logic of the situation created by the German-Russian treaty and the German-Russian, attitude since the treaty

This attitude, even more than the treaty itself, is what is causing the allies to take such a grave view.
Up to the time the treaty was signed, the Russians seemed to be in a very reasonable, even a con-ciliatory, mood. And the Germans were so quiet that it looked as though it would be a comparatively simple matter to line up the whole of Europe on a sane program of peace and reconstruction. Since signing the treaty with Ger-

enanged their attitude, and there seems to be no doubt that every move they make is the result of decisions between themselves and the Germans. They have made definite proposals to the allies and then withdrawn them. They have made direct answers to the allied proposals—and then insisted upon fantas-tic interpretations of these answers. The Russian policy seems to be to take the fullest advantage of the position which their alliance with Germany gives them and to force the rest of Europe—through fear of future German-Russian military ag-

them on Russia's own terms.

These terms, so far as they can be deciphered from Russia's various proposals, answers and propaganda, clude full recognition of the sovicts and the granting of large credits by other European nations in return for which the sovieta agree to secognise pre-war debts, payment to be deferred 20 years without in-

They insist upon having all their war debts wiped out and are very hazy as to how they will pay foreign nationals for property which they have confiscated since the rev-

elution.

The Russians' whole idea now seems to be that by shrewd diplomacy and the German alliance they are in a position to dictate terms to the rest of Europe, and especially to Great Britain.

French Fairly Med.

The French reaction to this may be imagined. The French see in it a deliberate German policy of cheating them out of money loaned to Russia, driving a wedge between France and England, and finally a coalition of eastern Europe against them for military aggression.
The French are fairly insane with

anger, one of the evidences being the speech of Premier Poincare at Bar 1s Duo.

The British, on the other hand, while fully appreciating the gravity of the situation and their responsi-

bility in calling the conference, are determined not to break with the Russians if there is any possibility

Russianne if there is any possibility of avoiding it.

They frankly say they consider establishing good relations between formary and Russia and the rest of Turopa is se necessary to future sieder that they are willing to concerle every possible point.

Liet there is a point beyond which even the Eritish will not go. That maint is to make a treaty with Russian is to make a treaty with Russian in the control of the control

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ance, at the same time allowing her to repudiate her debts.

It is pointed out that even if the allied delegates at Genoa made such a treaty no allied parliament would

Even now public opinion in both France and England is becoming in-creasingly antagonistic to the Genoa when Lord Birkenhead, chancellor of England, said the situation was never more delicate he was not over stating the case. It is tragic as well

GOLDSTEIN APPOINTMENT MAY DRAW FIGHT

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Senate republican leaders saw prospects of a fight today over President Harding's nomination of Nat Goldstein of St. Louis to be collector of interhal revenue for the first Missouri district. Opposition to confirmation of Mr. Goldstein, it was said, would be based on his acceptance of \$2,500 when a candidate for delegate to the Chicago republican national conven-

when a candidate for delegate to the Chicago republican national convention as a supporter of former Governor Lowden of Illinois.

The senate finance committee, to which the nomination was referred today, deferred action to await the opinion of Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, a co-member, who is reported to oppose the nomination.

GERMANS HAVE DERAILED THE LLOYD GEORGE "SPECIAL" FOR THE RESTORATION OF EUROPE

By HARRY N. RICKEY.
GENOA, May 4.—The Germans
have derailed the Lloyd George
"special for the economic restoration of Europe.

The British premier is working as hard as he ever worked in his life to get the train back on the track and agree to pay pre-war debts and under way again. But it looks war debts and debts resulting from confiscation of property after the like a bad smashup.

Up to the time the Germans throw war, It was understood that pretable the train would reach if seering that the amount of war debts and the smount of war debts and big object of the Genoa conference nation on scheduled time—another Lioyd George achievement.

Everything was proceeding fairly smoothly and everybody was pleased with the conciliatory spirit in which

The Russians asked for time in the smooth of the understance of the smooth of the war debts would be subject to not represented here. America would be powerless to help. She might lose much, with no chance to gain anything except enemies. Secretary thing was farsianted when he served to send delegates to Genoa on the ground that the conference was to prevent it. Instead it has negotiation, the allies virtually connected it.

Everything was proceeding fairly smoothly and everybody was pleased with the conciliatory spirit in which

which to consider the final proposmercial treaties between Russis and all European countries would follow and the first step taken toward European reconstruction.

Then, without warning the Germans got busy and signed with the Russians a commercial treaty wip-ing out all Russian debts.

The German-Russian treaty was

virtually a declaration of economic war against the rest of Europe. That it may result in military war

Europe Is Divided. Smaller nations are already lining up on either side of the big divisions and Europe as a whole is split worse than ever. Lloyd George may be clever snough to hold the conference together for a time and have it go through the motions of doing something—but those will be only motions.

Europe is still under the spell of diplomacy and racial and national hates.

It is well for America that she i

for some time, has accepted a po-sition with the McConnell Brothers furniture store in their Victrela department, where she will be glad to

Joe H. Jones has returned from

On last Thursday night Mr. and frs. Arthur C. Tufares were presented with a 91 pound baby who will be glad to know that both sent back to jail, one young man were mother and baby are doing nicely.

Forty-two arrests were made by city police Wednesday and Wednesday night, records obtained Thursday morning showed. This sur-Joe H. Jones has returned from a passed by size the total for Tues-usiness trip to Washington and day, when 33 cfil doers found their way into the clutches of the law. The Thursday morning police court session was one of the heaviest experienced in menths, about 25 cases being aired out before the judge. Fifteen convictions and fines

that he was discased, unable to work and had been habitually loafing and joitering about public dance halls, and several other cases were set for trigi at a later date.

No thefts of any kind were reported during the night, officers declared.

FIELD MARSHAL FRENCH ARRIVES AT NEW YORK

NEW YOR!". May 4.-Field Marshal Karl French, commander in chief of the British armies during the world war, arrived today on the Homeric for his second visit to America - a purely personal visit, he explained, without a mission of any form. He was greated at the pier hy a group of British war veterans. He exchanged radio greetings in midocean with Marshal Joffre, re-

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But only during the period of the sale can you secure it FREE. Come in NOW. Get the Sellers Cabinet you want. Get the FREE Aluminum Ware. And remember, that after the sale closes you cannot get these two wonderful possessions on the present terms of \$1.00 DOWN. COME

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To the "15 Famous Features" which established Sellers unquestioned leadership, have now been added striking improvments already widely imitated.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth His handiwork.—Psalm

Sweet May hath come to love us Flowers, trees, their blossoms don; And through blue heavens above us The very clouds move on.

BEWARE OF GREEKS BEARING GIFTS.

Before any farmer is caught with the tariff bai being offered him by the republicans in the tariff bill for which certain men and organizaare asking his support he ought to try to look at the hook. If he can get a good look at the hook will know why the politicians and certain interin the North and East are so solicitious about ing care of him in the tariff and why they are so ixious for his endorsement of the scheme.

Let us look, for example, at the item of wheat I a new tariff bill. The United States, as is well wn, produces a large surplus of wheat which st be marketed abroad and it is pretty well recoged that the price paid in the United States actically fixed for what the surplus sells for oad. It has been proven in actual experience at a tariff on wheat hasn't added anything to the e paid to the American wheat grower.

But the new tariff bill puts a tariff of thirty e hel on wheat. This is five cents a bushel mor nan levied under the emergency tariff bill.

Of course, with a basic tariff of thirty cents iel on wheat, it was quite natural and proper that he tariff makers should say: Now, we've put s pariff on wheat, we must put a like tariff on flour to ake care of the theoretically added cost to the miller wheat and then on top of that we must levy an itional tariff to give the miller equal protecon with the wheat grower. A look at the flour sedule in the new tariff bill will make it evident ms. They have levied a tariff of 78 cents per hund pounds, or, around \$1.50 a barrel on flour.

We cannot say that the price of flour would be \$1.50 per barrel lower than it is without the tariff at the probabilities are that the tariff will help the filler a great deal more than it will help the farmer Take again the item of hides.

The new tariff bill would levy a duty of two cents a pound on green hides and four cents a pound on dried.

Having done so much for the farmer, the tariff framers certainly felt justified in allowing the mancturer a tariff that would not only compensate him for the tariff on hides but would give him proection fully equal to that given the farmer so that we find a tariff of forty per cent on harness, saddles and saddlery. It is quite likely that the farmer pays all of this forty per cent when he buys a set of rness or a new saddle.

It is this way with a good many agricultural pro facts on which we are being invited by our repub lican friends to levy a tariff.

There is an old saying: Beware of Greeks bear ing gifts.

WOOD ALCOHOL.

Every patron of a bootlegger occasionally has a had moment when he wonders it, by any chance, the stuff he has just swallowed puts him next on the list of wood alcohol's victims. Millions of people discuss wood alcohol daily:

Yet the average person knows next to nothing about this mysterious poison, except that it removes var nish, causes blindness and death, and is used by unscrupulous bootleggers because it is cheap. So. Watson:

Methyl alcohol, commonly known as wood alco ol, was first discovered in 1812 by the research mist, Taylor.

It is formed by the destructive distillation of ood. Also, it can be made from formaldehyde, inentionally or accidentally.. You observe the possi ities of synthetic hooch made from alcohol that has been "spiked" with formaldehyde or other polsons, by government order, to make it unfit for bevtoxication from wood alcohol is similar to the

effects of pure bonded liquor—at first.

It intoxicates slowly and is remarkable for the tonight?"

duration of its "hangover," as undertakers will tes-

nful of wood alcohol is sufficient to ause blindness, beginning with double vision, falling Chinese on the jump. of the body's temperature, loss of sensation in the nerve centers, and rhythmic convulsions.

A drink of wood alcohol causes blindness 90 times out of 100, and usually means certain death, though etimes the patient lingers for as long as a year. Here is a sentence which, if written indelibly in every brain, would save many a life:

"It is worthy of note that in many cases methyl cohol amblyopia (beginning of blindness) has re- It seems that a policeman was "next." ted from the excessive use of essence of ginger. peppermint, or other aromatics, in the preparation which the alcohol has been used as a menstruum That is a quotation from the United States dis-

pensatory, the official medical guide used by drug-gists and physicians. What to do when some one has swallowed wo

alcohol? Rush for a doctor. Even he can do little except strive to get it out of the system, cause free sweating and administer large doses of sodium bi carbonate dissolved in water.

Ethyl alcohol—the grain alcohol of so-called pure

whisky, sought by many as the clixir of youthsists of a combination of two atoms of carbon, one of oxygen, six of hydrogen.

From that, take two atoms of hydrogen and one of carbon, and you have wood alcohol. Funny, what a difference just a few atoms make

COMMISSIONER CLIFFORD'S ATTITUDE.

Items appearing recently in The Times to the effect that Street Commissioner Clifford intended to ask for repeal of the portion of the traction company's franchise which exempts it from sharing in paving charges did not state Mr. Clifford's attitude correctly, he stated Wednesday.

Mr. Clifford said that all that had been asked of the traction company was that it repair the paving at points which the company itself had torn up or damaged, naming in particular points at Tenth and Lamar and at Thirteenth and Broad. Mr. Clifford said that he believed that there ought to be no ques tion about this and that, in fact, an agreement had practically been reached with the traction company to that effect.

The items and an editorial in The Times had put Mr. Clifford in the attitude of wanting to require the traction company to help bear the expense of future new paving; this, Mr. Clifford said, is not his inten

THEY TOIL NOT-NEITHER DO THEY SPIN' As I turned into the path leading to my home to a fish story, come forward, This one is true. Ask your doctor. night I was arrested by a scene that thrilled me. Through a maze of trees the sky was streaked with purples, golds, reds, blues-massed in a sunset of exquisite design.

Long stretched across the sky like huge ribb were these formations of color.

It was a picture of silence. Many people glance at it only to look away-busied with their thoughts of the day or of some event of the night. But in my memory I still hold this passing patch of beauty. The world would have gone along just the same

without this gift from the great somewhere but thank God that it came! I walked into the woods this morning before go ing to the work of the day. And at my feet I saw scores and scores of little white flowers poking their

tiny heads up into the light of this earth. Most of them will live and wilt and pass as unnoticed as they came—useless creatures of existence some would say-but so long as I believe that there is a God, I shall believe that He spends a great deal of His time walking in the woods among the flowers and loving the trees handlwork of His creation. How often have you seen the still tear fall from its nest in somebody's eye only to disappear as

the one who shed it. We do not hear all the music in this world-and much of the beauty that comes to us, arrives in hid-

What artist has ever been able to catch even the faintest spark of the real life of a baby's smile? And who is there in all this world who can adquately describe the breath of spring or make words tell the story of the fall of autumn leaves? (Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams

JUST FOLKS

WHEN I GET HOME When I get home at night they run To meet me down the street; The dufles of the day are done And joy is mine to meet. Here is a welcome warm and true, Worth every task a man can do.

I stoop to catch them in my arms And nestle face to face; The finest of this old world's charms Is naught to this embrace; Thus to be greeted, I declare, Is worth a thousand years of care.

The toiling of the day is o'er. No more I need to roam, They shout this through the open door; "Oh, Mother! Daddy's home!" Who would not toll where engines hiss

When I get home at night, and see The little place aglow With love and laughter all for me The table set just so, I tell myself, just one glad smile Makes all the care of day worth while.

To earn so glad an hour as this?

Oh, we have grieved and we have wept And bitter were our tears, Yet when the long faith we have kept Through all the lonely years, There will be glad souls in the gleam To welcome us when we get home. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

SMILE A WHILE By TOM SIMB.

Pullman porters are being taught to sing. Travslers will join in on "Where are my wandering shoes

A Chinaman named Chow can jump nearly 22 feet. Probably a result of the Japa keeping the

Trouble with setting a theif to catch a thief is

In London, they have temporary movable lawns, Many of our lawns are temporary, but not movable

is being tried.

As a girl looks so does a man look

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

HEAVEN IS ONE PLACE WHAH EVY BODY! SPECTS T' GO, BUT DEYS A HEAP ON "EM AIN" MAKIN' NO RANGEMENTS FUR DE TRIP!



separately or in combination, will understand the rejoicing reported from India over a big crop of fish-

The fish berry, known to science as "cocculus indicus," is about half an lach long. Its poisonous or narcotte principle is picrotoxin.

Hindus throw fish-berries into rivers, fish eat them, get drunk and are picked up from boats as they float on the surface.

Any angler who can beat that for Any angler who can beat that for

Around Boston glides an auto, its riders hearing radio concerts re-ceived by a "loop" antenna carried the car.
This arrangement will especially

But don't be surprised if, within five years, every auto is equipped HOOKY

Pive mothers in New York city

We move forward. Education nov is compulsory, under the democratic system. A few generations ago, schools were almost exclusively

instead of the exception, kings kept their subject people ignorant, know-ing that education makes slavery

AIR Do you own the air above your silently as it came perhaps to moisten the soul of property? The common law says, yes—that the land owner owns everything above as well as beneath his piece of land.

in the sticks .- Abilene Reporter. When flying machines become common, will property owners post "No trespassing" signs? Griggs, founder of the American Flying the supreme court upholding federal control over the packing house and stockyards industry shows conclu-

lub, fears so.

He tells serial experts that consively that we have not yet reached gress will have to amend the law before cautious capital will invest the limit of federal authority in regulating private business in the history of the government when it nough money to develop aviation as it should be. isfled, provided they are safe-guardgress could pass no law that was act authorized by the constitution the government being one of deleed against planes falling on their heads and homes.

YELLOW Chinese armies battles along 120-mile front. It is a real battle, with airplance and artillery. No American pays much attention No American pays much attention to it, because the Chinese are fighting among themselves. It would be another story if the bullets were given authority to regulate and control it. As the Herald views it, the stanton of the traders' counsel that when an army of 20,000,000 Chinese

pushed westward through Europe the Marne. That excursion has almost van-

ished from our histories. But the impression it made on our ancestors still runs in our blood as an instinctive fear of the Tellow Peril BARNINGS.

The Class One railroads during February had net operating inco or profits of \$47,762,600.

This is shown by reports filed with the interstate commerce mission. It's equivalent to the roads earning \$4.57 a year on each \$100 of their total valuation. Considerable time has passed since that valuation figure was fixed. Business men, who have

fixed. Business men, who have been writing off losses in their in-ventories, will wonder how much the railroads have depreciated in value during the nation-wide pric A material depreciation would boost the 4.57 figure announced as the annual earning rate during February.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK By LEB PAPE

Fred Feernet and the Born

A Play. Scene, Fred Feernet and Princ

private business we look in vain for the Improved conditions it was as-signed to bring about. However, the country has reconciled itself to the regulation habit and therefore tamely submits to whatever it may Gardeenia going throo the forrest.
Frincess Gardeenia. I'm afraid.
Freed Feetnot. Wile Fred Feetnot is with you authing shall harm you, either animal vegitible or min-Princess Gardeenia. Well hold

y hand. Fred Feersot. With pleasure. Cardeenia. This forrest Princess Gardeenia. This forrest is full of bore constricters and of all the snakes I dont like I hate bore constricters the werst.

Fred Feernot. All is well. A frend of mine used to be a spake tharmer and if a bore constricter stracks us ill jest wave my hands in its face and mesmerise it and is publican women at Dallas the attention of the stracks of the stra in its face and mesmerise it and it day that the democratic party is ont do a thing because it cant. Princess Gardeenia. Wat a rel Wat a relect. lip's back yard" indicates that heas at last arrived in full fellow

Princess Gardeenia. Wat a relect.
Bore Constrictor. Sassassass.
Princess Gardeenia. Help, its got a hold of me. Its skweesing me fearse. Help, mesmerise it, mesmerise it. Wave your hands!
Fred Feernot. Thats wat Im deling but it dont seem to notice it. It must be neer signited or something. Maybe I better make a noise like a rabbit. Holey smoaks how can I. I never herd one make eny.
Princess Gardeenia. Help, help, its skweesing barder! Help, help, help.
help! (To be continued if I can think Strand Theater opening M

Texas Viewpoints

OUT OUR WAY

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Albany News: Jim Lowrey of the Honey Grove Signal takes a fling at west Taxag yes, pokes fun at us about our sand storms and says the boys down in the sticks come out west with big fat horses and mules, and stay a year or two, get sand in their eyes and in their craw, go broke and then migrate back home with a pair of Jacks and a tar grinder. Jim Lowrey, when he strikes one of those humorous meeds in the editorial columns of the Honey Grove Signal it is like a murmuring brook running through shady nooks over the white pebble beds and gidding down the gentic sloping water falls, and the hass and trout of joy hide and seek in the liquid depths of the pearly streams of laughter. And so we cast a line, and follow him in his wild and drunken aprece as he goes scampering through the grassy delle, and directly we hang our hook in an interrogation point, whose definition would make a hook in an interrogation point, whose definition would make a stone man laugh. And durn his time, when he enters the realm of sarcasm, he wields a two edge lance, and still it's funny too, when lance, and still it's funny too, when the joke is on the other fellow. But doggone your time Jim Lowrey, you want to be careful how you bandy with the name of west Texas, for out here, just where the eastern and the western longtitudinal or meridian lines meet and blend there is a beautiful golden gate, the passage way to a vast domain, away high up, above two thousand feet above the Gulf stream, away from the chiggers, ticks, chills and fever the chiggers, ticks, chills and fever infested swamps of east Texas, especially created and set apart by the Creator for a noble race, and the gates stand ajur, and bids brains and brawn and the hand of industry a hearty welcome. And by the way, thousands of the down easterners have come west and made good, but unfortunately, lots of them had the disease of hook worm thought that they could come out here in the glorious west and mak a living dead easy, swapping horse and dealing in wild cat grass lands yes, played at the game of being a sport and got skinned out of their belongings, and wound up with a pair of jacks-down in the sticks and dead broke, and they have doled of which they have made much capital and builded the fires of disthe contrary as to what Jim Lowre of the wireless is that it portable and can pick up a great country, and pregnant with con the run." golden opportunities. We said a vast domain, and that's the truth, it's four or five hundred miles wide and about eight hundred miles lengthwise, the blue dome of heaven drops her asure skirts down into its capillary system the toxin

hand, if you think that you can came out here and run a skin game,

castle on prosperity lane, and sol-dier on the Job-you'd better remain

Denison Herald: The decision of

gated powers. It is different now. Under the broad construction given

the constitution, there is scarcely any business, trade or vocation that

destroy state commerce is sound in principle as well as in law. If it be true that stockyard traders are en-gaged in interstate commerce, so are

all dealers who place in their mar

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merce and purchased from commis-sion houses. If it is a protective measure, designed to protect the public from oppression, there is no reason why congress can not ciethe

power to retain control of packing house products until they have reached the hands of consumers.

And if it be so authorized and em-powered, there is no reason why

congress could not just as well pro

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largements of federal authority and

encroachments upon state merce, there is every reason to

lieve that in the fullness of time

congress will go to the extreme of federalized control that will be little

short of nationalisation of all indus

tries. It is a dream that the most ardent socialist never hoped to enjoy fulfillment. They have talked about it and pictured the beauties and glories of common ownership,

or the next thing to it—governmen

regulation and control—simply a an ideal whose acceptance would banish all misery from the world

But notwithstanding the gradus extension of federal control over

Denton Record-Chronicle: Prop

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species and character of merchan dise produced by and sold to the public. And in the light of past en-

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Is yours an up-to-date medicine abinet? Has it all the necessary drugs and appliances to cope with emergencies and accidents? . In every home a few first-aid ma hat they be kept in a cabinet, as otherwise they would get lost or navallable in time of need. Alcohol, two ounces. Aromatic spirits of ammonic rubber cork), two ounces. of wealth, and oh golleys watch the valleys blossom with the golden Castor oil, two ounces, two grain, the juice coses from the Seidlits powders, 12 in box. Mustard, powdered, two ounces. Sirup of ginger, two ounces. Sirup of ipecac, two ounces. vine- and there's a sack of gold at the end of every rainbow of hope, provided however, that you do not Five-grain mind blistered hands, sore shins and you have got nerve and sin't afraid of a scrap. But on the other

bismuth subnitrate Carbolated petrolatum, one tube Boracie acid, one ounce One bottle soda mint tableta, & One-dram bottle oil of cloves, la One small package antiseptic gaure.

The Medicine

Cabinet

By DR. R. H. BISHOP

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Two Red Cross first-aid outfits.
One small bottle collodion wit One box tooth plasters.

One box corn plasters. One sharp knife. One clinical thermometer. Pins, common and safety. In such a cabinet should be placed

THE OLD NEAR SIGHTED UMBRELLA MAN THOUGHT SURE HE HAD A COMPETTION ON HIS ROUTE TODAY

TRYIN TO STEAL MY

CUETOMERS HEY? WELL

OFFA MY ROUTE.

family physician, After such medicines have served their purpose, however, the only place for them is the trash pile. Intended for only a particular case of illness, they ma be dangerous for anything else.

EVERY DAY.

Today's word is consortium. It's pronounced-kon-sor-shi-um vith accent on the second syllable.

It means—a fellowship, assembly, ssociation, combination or union.
It's adopted, directly, from—Latin consortium," with the same mean ing as when employed as an Eng It's 'used like this-"Upon the

they name, certain powers are disposed to form a consortium to develop Russian enterprises."

CALOMEL GOOD BUT

JEWI HAMS

BY WILLIAMS

Next Dose May Salivate, Shock Liver or Attack Your Bones

You know what calomel is. It's mer-cury; quicksliver, Calomel is dangercury; quicksilver. Calomel is danger-ous. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, eramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system. If you feel bilious, headachy, consti-pated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Ded-con's Liver Tone for a few cents which son's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your lives and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and withquicker than nasty out making you sick, you just go back

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JOHN H. KIRBY TO BE AMONG VISITORS

Will Speak at Wichita Theater a Night-Several Delegates Are Coming.

tariff club" in this vicinity is expected to result from the meeting scheduled to be held here Friday un-

The meeting here was called by John Henry Kirby of Houston, president of the Southern Tariff association, which is demanding a protective tariff on vegetable oils, peanuts, live stock, meats, hides, woot, grain, poultry, dairy products and all agricultural, pastoral and mineral products, according to its literature. It also urges "a national tariff policy that will preserve American industries against destructive foreign competition.

The sentiment of producers of livestock, cotton, petroleum and

other products in this section on the subject of the tariff is expected to be determined at the session Friday, according to officials of the Southern Tariff association which sponsoring the congress. In other sections of Texas it is claimed that the position of the citizenship has been determined and that sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of tariff levies that will protect the Ameri-can producer against unfair foreign competition. A petition filed with the association signed by 967 banks of Texas, demanding that the pro-ducts of this state be given the same measure of protection that is ac-corded the manufacturer, is pointed out as an authoritative average. out as an authoritative expression of the business mind on this issue. There are 267 newspapers of Texas also included in the list of petitioners for a tariff on southern raw material, according to the records of the association.

The association is concerned mainly in taking the tariff out of politics it is claimed and is endea-voring to align both deshocrats and republicans in the movement look-ing toward this end.

A delegation of peanut men headed by N. L. Haskins of DeLeen and J. R. Fleming of Weatherford, representing the Southwestern Pearley will strend representing the southwestern rea-mut Shellers association will attend the congress tomorrow, according to information at the temporary headquarters of the tariff associa-tion in the City National Bank of Commerce building. The peanut men are up in arms against a joker in the tariff measure now before congress which permits the free im-

congress which permits the free importation of vegetable oils for soap making, purposes, and are expected to pass strong resolutions here in reference to the matter.

Petitions are being received at the tariff headquarters from citizens in Pilot Point, Henrietta and other places favoring a tariff on agricultural, pastoral and mineral products and endorsing the efforts of the association for its efforts in behalf of productive industry. behalf of productive industry. J. A. Arnold, manager of the Southern Tariff association, has been in the city several days in con-

nection with the congress and John H. Kirby of Houston, presiding, is expected to arrive early Friday and will preside at the meeting. The session will be held at the Kemp hotel, beginning at ten o'clock and will continue throughout the day. The principal address of the congress will be given by John H. Kirbg Friday night at the opera house at eight. Other speakers on the program will be N. A. Shaw of Texarkana, president of the Texas division of the Southern Tariff association, Geo. W. Armstrong, eattleman of Fort Worth, and Ed Woodall of the Texas Cotton Crushgra association at Hillsboro,

ROTARIANS HEAR SEVERAL SPEAKERS ON SCHOOL NEEDS

for which the proceeds will be used, was given the Rotary club at its

was given the Rotary club at Ms luncheon Thursday by E. S. Goodner, a member of the school board. Mr. Goodner urged that, in spite of the lack of opposition to the bonds, Rotarians and the citisenship generally support them actively.

"The time has passed." Mr. Goodner said, "when people come here just to make money, Wichita Falis is now attracting people here as a good place in which to live. By building up our educational system we can make it still more desirable."

The increase in taxes will be

The Increase in taxes will be only 25 cents on the \$100, Mr. Goodner pointed out, declaring this amount to be negligible in view of the benefits to be attained.

Notice was served on Rotarians that their oratorical powers will be tested in the "back to school" campaign which the club will wage before the end of the school, as a number of the members will be asked to make talks in the various school buildings on this subject, urging boys and girls not to fall to avail themselves of the educational opportunities afforded.

Federal Judge Jacks of Shreveport, a Rotarian, made a brief and humorous talk in which he spoke of the value of good schools to the community. W. M. Priddy spoke briefly in connection with the junior high school feature of the bond issue.

R. E. Shenberd led the songfest.

R. E. Shepherd led the songfest, not with antire success, however, owing to differences of opinion as to which song should be sung.
C. C. Kirby, first vice-president, presided at the luncheon in the absence of P. A. Rogers, who is out of the city.

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II American Not. Bunk Bill

Builington, candidate for congress, is making the race, was made public Thursday. It contains Mr. Bul-lington's tariff position, as preiously set forth by him, and contains other planks as follows:

Legislation furthering co-operative marketing associations, rigid enforcement of all criminal statutes under jurisdictions of U. S. courts, intermediate system of farm credits, rigid economy in government affairs and repeal of bonus system for old employes. limiting of army and gave to lowest point consistent with national safety, state rights, opposition to government ownership of railroads, opposition to use of government money of local projects until war debt is paid, refusal of recognition to Mexico until adequate guarantees are given, restriction of immigration except desirable members of immediate families of foreigners already here, land settlement plan for soldiers, opposition to cash bonus plan.

The statement issued by Mr. Bullington seeks to make it plain that he is running as an independent. tive marketing associations, rigid

TO GO ON SALE SHORTLY A. Ballard company of Texas were at work Thursday appraising and repricing the stock of the Baum and Gardner company with the view of placing it on sale at extremely low prices in the near future. Baum prices in the near future. Baum and Gardner recently filed a volun-

tariy petition of bankruptcy.

The entire stock, consisting of ladies and men's clothing, shoes and notions will be thrown on the market at bankrupt prices as soon as the inventory is complete.

The sale will be managed by H. H. Hicks and N. Quinn, representatives of the Ballard company.

JUNIOR COLLEGE TO EXPECTED TO FORM PLATFORM PUBLIC | BEGIN NEXT FALL IF

The starting of junior college work as a feature of the ignal educational system will not wait until the new high school building is erected. If a sufficient number of graduate students want to start junior college work next fall, provision will be made for them, the school board has decided.

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-Orville Bullington

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His campaign will be conducted on the paramount issues of the day.

Having always lived in peace and harmony with his fellowmen-it is belittling, don't you think, to indulge in personalities and mud slinging during this campaign.

Watch for platform of Orville Bullington appearing in this paper.

(Political Advertisement)

PROTECTION VERSUS FAIR PLAY

Why Is Wheat Cheap and Flour Dear?

The Pending Republican Protective Tariff Bill Carries a Duty on Wheat Flour of 78 Cents Per Hundred Pounds or \$1.56 Per Barrel

One local mill has a daily capacity of 3,500 barrels. When running at full capacity the mill owners would receive protection, or unearned profit, of more than five thousand dollars per day!

Who Pays?

The people pay. This money comes out of the pockets of the people. If this bill goes into effect war prices for bread will again prevail. The cost of living in every home will be raised in direct proportion.

Protection of flour illustrates how the American consumer is being plundered by the manufacturing interests of the country under Republican rule. In 1921 the protection given 29 big industries by the present tariff revenue law cost the people six billion five hundred million dollars—while it turned into the United States treasury less than three hundred million. Under a strictly Republican protective tariff law the present burden will be increased four-fold.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY The heavens declare the glory of God, and he firmament showeth His handlwork.—Psain

Sweet May hath come to love us, Flowers, trees, their blossoms don; And through blue heavens above us The very clouds move on.

BEWARE OF GREEKS BEARING GIFTS.

Before any farmer is caught with the tariff bai being offered him by the republicans in the tariff bill for which certain men and organiza are asking his support he ought to try to look the hook. If he can get a good look at the hook will know why the politicians and certain inter its in the North and East are so solicitious abou taking care of him in the tariff and why they are so tions for his endorsement of the scheme.

Let us look, for example, at the item of wheat i new tariff bill. The United States, as is well nown, produces a large surplus of wheat which ist be marketed abroad and it is pretty well recog sed that the price paid in the United States is actically fixed for what the surplus sells for ad. It has been proven in actual experience at a tariff on wheat hasn't added anything to the ce paid to the American wheat grower.

But the new tariff bill puts a tariff of thirty cent wheat. This is five cents a bushel more levied under the emergency tariff bill.

Of course, with a basic tariff of thirty cents hel on wheat, it was quite natural and proper that tariff makers should say: Now, we've put a wheat, we must put a like tariff on flour to a care of the theoretically added cost to the miller of wheat and then on top of that we must levy an additional tariff to give the miller equal protection with the wheat grower. A look at the flour hedule in the new tariff bill will make it evident ers. They have levied a tariff of 78 cents per hundred pounds, or, around \$1.50 a barrel on flour.

We cannot say that the price of flour would be \$1.50 per barrel lower than it is without the tariff but the probabilities are that the tariff will help the ler p great deal more than it will help the farmer Take again the item of hides.

The new tariff bill would levy a duty of two cents s pound on green hides and four cents a pound on

Having done so much for the farmer, the tariff framers certainly felt justified in allowing the manfacturer a tariff that would not only compensate him for the tariff on hides but would give him pro tection fully equal to that given the farmer so that we find a tariff of forty per cent on harness, sad dles and saddlery. It is quite likely that the farmer pays all of this forty per cent when he buys a set of arness or a new saddle.

It is this way with a good many agricultural profacts on which we are being invited by our repub-Hean friends to levy a tariff.

There is an old saying: Beware of Greeks bear ing gifts.

WOOD ALCOHOL.

Every patron of a bootlegger occasionally has bad moment when he wonders if, by any chance, the stuff he has just swallowed puts him next on the list of wood alcohol's victims.

Millions of people discuss wood alcohol daily Yet the average person knows next to nothing about this mysterious polson, except that it removes varnish, causes blindness and death, and is used by unscrupulous bootleggers because it is cheap. So, Watson:

Methyl alcohol, commonly known as wood alco hol, was first discovered in 1812 by the research chemist, Taylor,

It is formed by the destructive distillation of wood. Also, it can be made from formaldehyde, inintionally or accidentally., You observe the possibilities of synthetic hooch made from alcohol that has been "spiked" with formaldehyde or other polsons, by government order, to make it unfit for bev erage purposes,

Intoxication from wood alcohol is similar to the effects of pure bonded liquor-at first.

It intoxicates slowly and is remarkable for the duration of its "hangover," as undertakers will tes-

A teaspoonful of wood alcohol is sufficient to sause blindness, beginning with double vision, falling Chinese on the jump. of the body's temperature, loss of sensation in the nerve centers, and rhythmic convulsions.

A drink of wood alcohol causes blindness 90 times out of 100, and usually means certain death, though sometimes the patient lingers for as long as a year. Here is a sentence which, if written indelibly in every brain, would save many a life:

"It is worthy of note that in many cases methyl alcohol amblyopia (beginning of blindness) has resulted from the excessive use of essence of ginger, or peppermint, or other aromatics, in the preparation of which the alcohol has been used as a menstruum is being tried.

That is a quotation from the United States dis-

ensatory, the official medical guide used by druggists and physicians,

What to do when some one has swallowed woo sleohol? Rush for a doctor. Even he can do little

except strive to get it out of the system, cause free sweating and administer large doses of sodium bicarbonate dissolved in water. Ethyl alcohol—the grain alcohol of so-called pure whisky, sought by many as the clixir of youth—co sists of a combination of two atoms of carbon, one

of oxygen, six of hydrogen. From that, take two atoms of hydrogen and on carbon, and you have wood alcohol.

Funny, what a difference just a few atoms make COMMISSIONER CLIFFORD'S ATTITUDE.

Items appearing recently in The Times to the tect that Street Commissioner Clifford intended to

ask for repeal of the portion of the traction company's franchise which exempts it from sharing in paving charges did not state Mr. Clifford's attitude correctly, he stated Wednesday. Mr. Clifford said that all that had been asked of

the traction company was that it repair the paving at points which the company itself had torn up or damaged, naming in particular points at Tenth and Lamar and at Thirteenth and Broad. Mr. Clifford said that he believed that there ought to be no question about this and that, in fact, an agreement had practically been reached with the traction company to that effect.

The items and an editorial in The Times had put Mr. Clifford in the attitude of wanting to require the traction company to help bear the expense of future new paving; this, Mr. Clifford said, is not his inten-

THEY TOIL NOT-NEITHER DO THEY SPIN' As I turned into the path leading to my home tonight I was arrested by a scene that thrilled me. Through a maze of trees the sky was streaked with purples, golds, reds, blues-massed in a sunset o exquisite design.

Long stretched across the sky like huge ribbon vere these formations of color.

It was a picture of silence. Many people glar at it only to look away-busied with their thoughts of the day or of some event of the night. But in my memory I still hold this passing patch of beauty.

The world would have gone along just the same without this gift from the great somewhere bu thank God that it came! I walked into the woods this morning before go

ing to the work of the day. And at my feet I saw scores and scores of little white flowers poking their tiny heads up into the light of this earth. Most of them will live and wilt and pass as unnoticed as they came—useless creatures of existence some would say-but so long as I believe that there is a God, I shall believe that He spends a great deal of His time walking in the woods among the flowers and loving the trees handswork of His creation.

How often have you seen the still tear fall from its nest in somebody's eye-only to disappear as silently as it came perhaps to moisten the soul of the one who shed it.

We do not hear all the music in this world-and much of the beauty that comes to us, arrives in hid-

What artist has ever been able to catch even the faintest spark of the real life of a baby's smile? And who is there in all this world who can ade quately describe the breath of spring or make words tell the story of the fall of autumn leaves? (Copyright, 1932, by George Matthew Ada;

JUST FOLKS

WHEN I GET HOME. When I get home at night they run. To meet me down the street; The dufles of the day are done And joy is mine to meet. Here is a welcome warm and true, Worth every task a man can do.

I stoop to catch them in my arms And nestle face to face; The finest of this old world's charms Is naught to this embrace; Thus to be greeted, I declare, Is worth a thousand years of care.

The toiling of the day is o'er, No more I need to roam, They shout this through the open door; "Oh, Mother! Daddy's home!" Who would not toll where engines hiss

To earn so glad an hour as this? When I get home at night, and see The little place aglow With love and laughter all for me The table set just so, tell myself, just one glad smile

Oh, we have grieved and we have wept And bitter were our tears, Yet when the long faith we have kept Through all the lonely years, There will be glad souls in the gloam To welcome us when we get home.

(Copfright, 1922, by Edgar A. Quest)

Makes all the care of day worth while.

SMILE A WHILE By TOM SIME.

Pullman porters are being taught to sing. Travelers will join in on "Where are my wandering shoe

Chinaman named Chow can jump nearly 22 feet. Probably a result of the Japa keeping the

Trouble with setting a theif to catch a thief is they go off together.

In London, they have temporary movable lawns. Many of our lawns are temporary, but not movable.

In Chicago, they found a still under a barber she It seems that a policeman was "next."

Justice isn't blind when a goodlooking murderes

HAMBONE'S MEDITATION

HEAVEN IS ONE PLACE WHAH EVY BODY ! SPECTS T' GO, BUT DEYS A HEAP ON "EM AIN" MAKIN' NO RANGEMENTS FUH DE TRIP



By ALBERT APPLE

separately or in combination, will understand the rejoicing reported from India over a big crop of fish-

as cocculus indicus, is about hair an inch long. Its poisonous or nar-cotic principle is picrotoxin. Hindus throw fish-herries into rivers, fish est them get drunk and are picked up from boats as they Any angler who can beat that for a flah story, come forward. This one is true. Ask your doctor. AUTO-RADIO

Around Boston glides an auto, its riders hearing radio concerts re-ceived by a "loop" antenna carried This arrangement will especially interest midnight joy-riders.

But don't be aurprised if, within ive years, every auto is equipped five years, every auto is equivalent a wireless receiving when it leaves the factory. is easily portable and can pick up its stuff "on the run."

Pive mothers in New York city are sentenced to two days in jail for We move forward. Education now

system. A few generations ago, schools were almost exclusively for the children of the rich. When autocracles were the rule instead of the exception, kings kept their subject people ignorant, know

AIR Do you own the air above your property? The common law says, yes—that the land owner owns verything above as well as beneath

When flying machines become common, will property owners post "No trespassing" signs? Griggs, counder of the American Flying club, fears so. He tells aerial experts that con-

gress will have to amend the law before cautious capital will invest enough money to develop aviation as it should be.

Bensible land owners will be sat-

YELLOW Chinese armies battle along a with airplanes and artillery. No American pays much attention to it, because the Chinese are fighting among themselves. It would be oming our way.
It was different 1500 years ago,

when an army of 20,000,000 Chinese pushed westward through Europe. pushed westward through Europe, to be defeated and dgiven back at That excursion has almost van-

ished from our histories. But the impression it made on our ancestors still runs in our blood as an instinctive fear of the Tellow Peril. HARNINGS.

The Class One railroads during February had net operating income or profits of \$47,762,600.
This is shown by reports filed with the interstate commerce commission. It's equivalent to the roads earning 34.57 a year on each \$100 of their total valuation.

Considerable time has passed

since that valuation figure was fixed. Business men, who have been writing off losses in their invalue during the nation-wide price

A material depreciation would boost the 6.57 figure announced as the annual earning rate during

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEB PAPE

Pred Poernot and the Born

A Play. Princess Gardeenia. I'm afraid.

Preed Feermot. Wile Fred Feer-nof is with you nuthing shall harm you, either animal vegitible or min-eral. So feer not. Princess Gardeenia. Well hold people.

To be continued it I can think Strand Theater opening M

lexas Viewpoints

Albany News: Jim Lowrey of the Honey Grove Signal takes a fling at west Texas, yes, pokes fun at us about our said storms and says the boys down in the sticks come out west with big fat horses and mules, and stay a year or two, get sand in their crew, go broke and then migrate back home with a pair of jacks and a tar grinder. Jim Lowrey, when he strikes one of those humorous meeds in the editorial columns of the Honey Grove Bignal it is like a murmuring brook running through shady nooks over the white pebble beds and gliding down the gentle sloping water falls, and the hass and trout of joy hide and seek in the liquid depths of the pearly streams of laughter. And so we cast a line, and follow him in his wild and drunken spree as he goes scampering through the grassy dells. and directly we hans our scampering through the grassy dells, and directly we hang our hook in an interrogation point, whose definition would make a stone man laugh. And durn his time, when he enters the realm of arcasm, he wields a two edge the joke is on the other fellow. But doggone your time Jim Lowrey, you want to be careful how you bandy, with the name of west Texas, for out here, just where the castern and the western longitudinal or meridian lines meet and blend there is a beautiful golden gate, the pass-age way to a vast domain, away high up, above two thousand feet above the Gulf stream, away from the chiggers, ticks, chills and fever infested swamps of east Texas, especially created and set apart by the Creator for a noble race, and the gates stand ajar, and blds brain and brawn and the hand or indus-try a hearty welcome. And by the way, thousands of the down east-

erners have come west and made good, but unfortunately, lots of them had the disease of hook worm, and were full of prunes, thought that they could com here in the glorious west and make a living dead easy, swapping horses and dealing in wild eat grass lands, yes, played at the game of being a sport and got skinned out of their belongings, and wound up with a pair of jacks—down in the sticks out a lenesome story of hard luck to the press boys of east Texas, ou of which they have made much capital and builded the fires of discontent. And notwithstanding and his ink may say about it, it's a great country, and pregnant with golden opportunities. We said vast domain, and that's the truth it's four or five hundred miles wide and about eight hundred miles eaven drops her asure skirts down and kisses the virgin soil, injecting into its capillary system the toxic the valleys blossom with the golder peach and the wine drips from the

vine- and there's a sack of gold at Sirup of ginger, two ounces. Sirup of ipecac, two ounces. Five-grain bigmuth subnitrati the end of every rainbow of hope, provided however, that you do not mind bilstered hands, sore shins. and you have got nerve and sin's afraid of a scrap. But on the other hand, if you think that you can come out here and run a skin game play poker on easy street, b on prosperity lane, and sol dier on the job--vou'd better remain

the sticks.-Abilene Reporter. Denison Herald: The decision o the supreme court upholding federal control over the packing house and stockyards industry shows conclu sively that we have not yet reached regulating private business in the isfied, provided they are safe-guard- gress could pass no law that was ed against planes failing on their not authorized by the constitution heads and homes. gated powers. It is different now Under the broad construction given the interstate commerce provision of the constitution, there is scarcely any business, trade or vocation that can not be deemed connected or associated with interstate commerciate given authority to regulate and con-trol it. As the Herald views it, the contenion of the traders' counsel that a decision upholding the act would destroy state commerce is sound in principle as well as in jaw. If it be true that stockyard traders are engaged in interstate commerce, so ar all dealers who place in their mar ket places or in their stores pro-ducts shipped in interstate com-merce and purchased from commission houses. If it is a protective measure, designed to protect the public from oppression, there is no reason why congress can not clothe the commission with additional power to retain control of packing house products until they have And if it be so authorised and em powered, there is no reason why congress could not just as well pro-vide regulation and control of every species and character of merchan-dise produced by and sold to the public. And is the light of past enlargements of federal authority merce, there is every reason to be lieve that in the fullness of time congress will go to the extreme of federalised control that will be little short of nationalisation of all indus-tries. It is a dream that the most ardent socialist never hoped to en-joy fulfillment. They have talked about it and pictured the beauties and glories of common ownership or the next thing to it—governmen

regulation and control—simply as an ideal whose acceptance would banish all misery from the world. But notwithstanding the gradual extension of federal control over private business we look in vain for the improved conditions it was assigned to bring about. However, the country has reconciled itself to the regulation habit and therefore tamely submits to whatever it may please congress to sponsor for the Offices 412-614 Clint Wood Bide.

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Princess Gardeenia. Well hold my hand.

Fred Feersot. With pleasure.

Princess Gardeenia, This forrest is full of bore constricters and of all the smakes I dont like I hate bore constricters the werst.

Fred Feernot. All is well. A frend of mine used to be a snake charmer and if a bore constricter attacks us Ill jest wave my hands in its face and mesmerize it and it wont do a thing because it cant.

Princess Gardeenia. Wat a relect. Bore Constrictor. Sensessess.

Princess Gardeenia. Help, its got a hold of me. Its skweezing me fearse. Help, mesmerize it, meamerize it. Wave your hands!

Fred Feernot. Thats wat Im deling but it dont seem to notice it. It must be neer sighted or something. Maybe I better make a noise like a rabbit. Holey amoaks how oan I. I never herd one make any.

Princess Gardeenia. Help, its akweesing harder! Help, help, help.

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ablets, 50 in bottle, Carbolated petrolatum, one Boracic acid, one ounce. One bottle soda mint tablets. It dram bottle of of cloves, is

One tin talcum powder, One-quarter pound absorbent cot

One box corn plasters. One sharp knife. One pair scissors. One clinical thermometer. In such a cabinet should be placed also any medicine prescribed by the family physician. cines have served their purpose

Six gause roller bandages, three arge, three small. Two Red Cross first-aid outfits.

One small bottle collodion

One box tooth plasters.

Aromatic spirits of ammonia be dangerous for anything else LEARN A WORD

> Today's word is consortium It's pronounced-kon-sor-shi-um, with accent on the second syllable. association, combination or union. It's adopted directly, from-Latin

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consortium," with the same meaning as when employed as an Eng-It's used like this-"Upon the terms they name, certain powers are disposed to form a consortium to develop Russian enterprises."

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FRIDAY'S MEETING CANDIDATE MAKES EXPECTED TO FORM PLATFORM PUBLIC ORGANIZATION HERE

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CATES TO CONVENE AT KEMP HOTEL

JOHN H. KIRBY TO

Will Speak at Wichita Theater at Wight—Several Delegates Are Coming.

Organization of a "protective tariff club" in this vicinity is expected to result from the meeting scheduled to be held here Friday under auspices of the Southern Tariff

enforcement of all criminal statutes under jurisdictions of U. S. courts, intermediate system of farm credits, rigid economy in government affairs and repeal of bonus system for old employes. Ilmiting of army and gave to lowest point consistent with national safety, state rights, opposition to government ownership of railroads, opposition to use of government money of local projects until war debt is paid, refusal of recognition to Maxico until adequate guarantees are given, restriction of immigration except designable members of immediate families of foreigners already here, land settlement plan for soldiers, opposition to cash bonus plan. The meeting here was called by John Henry Kirby of Houston, president of the Southern Tariff association, which is demanding a protective tariff on vegetable oils, peanuts, live stock, meats, hides, wool, grain, poultry, dairy products and all agricultural, pastoral and mineral products, according to its literature. It also urges "a national tariff policy that will preserve American industries against destructive foreign competition.

The sentiment of producers of livestock cotton percelarus and livestock, cotton, petroleum and other products in this section on

the subject of the tariff is expected day, according to officials of the Southern Tariff association which sections of Texas it is claimed that the position of the citizenship has been determined and that sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of tariff levies that will protect the Ameri-can producer against unfair foreign competition. A petition filed with the association signed by 967 banks of Texas, demanding that the products of this state be given the same measure of protection that is ac-corded the manufacturer, is pointed out as an authoritative expression of the business mind on this issue. There are 267 newspapers of Texas included in the list of petitic ers for a tariff on southern raw material, according to the records of the association.

The association is concerned politics it is claimed and is endea-voring to align both democrats and republicans in the movement look-ing toward this end.

A delegation of peanut men headed by N. L. Haskins of DeLeon and J. R. Fieming of Weatherford, representing the Southwestern Feature Shellers association will attend the congress tomorrow, according to information at the temporary headquarters of the tariff association in the City National Early of tion in the City National Bank of Commerce building. The Commerce building. The peanut men are up in arms against a joker in the tariff measure now before congress which permits the free im-portation of vegetable oils for soap aking purposes and are expected to pass strong resolutions here in reference to the matter.

Petitions are being received at the tariff headquarters from citi-sens in Pilot Point, Henrietta and other places favoring a tariff on agricultural, pastoral and mineral products and endorsing the division agricultural, pastoral and mineral products and endorsing the efforts of the association for its efforts in schalf of productive industry. J. A. Arnold, manager of the Southern Tariff association, has been in the city several days in con-

H. Kirby of Houston, presiding, is expected to arrive early Friday and will preside at the meeting.

The session will be held at the Kemp hotel, beginning at ten o'clock and will continue throughout the day. The principal address of the congress will be given by John H. Kirbg Friday night at the operaholise at eight Other speakers on the program will be N. A. Shaw of Texarkana, president of the Texas division of the Southern Tariff association, Geo. W. Armstrong, eattleman of Fort Worth, and Ed Woodall of the Texas Cotton Crushers association at Hillsboro.

ROTARIANS HEAR SEVERAL SPEAKERS ON SCHOOL NEEDS

school bond issue, and the purposes for which the proceeds will be used, was given the Rotary club at its luncheon Thursday by E. E. Goodner, a member of the school board. Mr. Goodner urged that, in spite of the lack of opposition to the bonds, Rotarians and the citisenship generally support them actively. The time has passed," Mr. Goodner said, "when people some here just to make money. Wichita Falls is now attracting people here as a good place in which to live. By building up our educational system was can make it still more desirable."

we can make it still more desirable."

The increase in taxes will be only 25 cents on the \$100, Mr. Goodner pointed out, declaring this amount to be negligible in view of the benefits to be attained.

Notice was served on Rotarians that their oratorical powers will be tested in the "back to school" campaign which the club will wage before the end of the school, as a number of the members will be asked to make talks in the various school buildings on this subject,

asked to make talks in the various school buildings on this subject, urging boys and girls not to fail to avail themselves of the educations opportunities afforded.

Federal Judge Jacks of Shreveport, a Rotarian, made a brief and humorous talk in which he spoke of the value of good schools to the congrunity. W. M. Priddy spoke briefly in connection with the junior high school Teature of the bond issue.

R. E. Shepherd led the songfest, not with entire success, however, owing to differences of opinion as to which song should be sung.

C. C. Kirby, first vice-president, presided at the luncheon in the absence of P. A. Rogers, who is out

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JUNIOR COLLEGE TO BEGIN NEXT FALL IF IN CONGRESS RACE

tive marketing associations, rigid

enforcement of all criminal statutes

TO GO ON SALE SHORTLY

placing it on sale at extremely low prices in the near future. Baum and Gardner recently filed a volun-

tarly petition of bankruptcy

The starting of junior college work as a feature of the local educational system will not wait until the new high school building is crected. If a sufficient number of graduate students want to start junior college work next fall, provision will be made for them, the school board has decided.

To date 16 students have signitations as a company, a cotton firm. Liabilities (132.737.40; assets, \$12.23.74. Builington, candidate for congress, is making the race, was made public Thursday. It contains Mr. Bullington's tariff position, as prelously set forth by him, and contains other planks as follows: Legislation furthering co-opera-

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settlement pian for soldiers, oppo-sition to cash bonus plan.

The statement issued by Mr. Bul-lington seeks to make it plain that he is running as an independent.

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The sale will be managed by H. B. Hicks and N. Quinn, representatives of the Ballard company. Two for the Price of One \$2.10 value for \$1.10



Orville Bullington

Orville Bullington being a self-made man has had many knocks in his life.

His campaign will be conducted on the paramount issues of the day.

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Watch for platform of Orville Bullington appearing in this paper.

PROTECTION VERSUS FAIR PLAY

Why Is Wheat Cheap and Flour Dear?

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One local mill has a daily capacity of 3,500 barrels. When running at full capacity the mill owners would receive protection, or unearned profit, of more than five thousand dollars per day!

Who Pays?

The people pay. This money comes out of the pockets of the people. If this bill goes into effect war prices for bread will again prevail. The cost of living in every home will be raised in direct proportion.

Protection of flour illustrates how the American consumeris being plundered by the manufacturing interests of the country under Republican rule. In 1921 the protection given 29 big industries by the present tariff revenue law cost the people six billion five hundred million dollars—while it turned into the United States treasury less than three hundred million. Under a strictly Republican protective tariff law the present burden will be increased four-fold.

IS THIS GOOD BUSINESS FOR THE PEOPLE? VOTE FOR THE MAN WHO IS AGAINST PROTECTION

Vote for S. A. L. MORGAN on May 13th

(Political Advertisement)

The case dates back several weeks to the time when the A. S. Hecker company of Cleveland was awarded a contract to take over all shop work at the road's shope in Parsons, Kan., Denison, Texas, and Sedalia, Mo., where the company's largest shops are maintained.

C. G. McGowen, attorney for the

C. G. McGowen, attorney for the shop crafts, presented numerous communications between the unions and the railroad relating to the contracts. Several union telegrams contained strike threats if the road persisted in contracting the shop work to outside companies.

The unions contend that such "farming out" methods are illegal and merely an effort to escape the jurisdiction of the labor board.

The board took cognisance of the situation last week and ordered both parties to the controversy before it today.

Strand Theater opening Monday,

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INCREASE IS SHOWN BY SUM MARY PETROLEUM IN-STITUTE.

NORTH TEXAS DISTRICT HAS SLIGHT INCREASE

While a Falling Off is Reported From Mexia.

verage gross petroleum of the Inited States was \$149,540, totaling rels for the week endng April 29, compared with 1,396,barrels for the previous week, ding to the weekly summary of the American Petroleum insti-

Oklahoma-Kansas snowed a dally average of 456,350 barrels, an inrease of 10,650 barrels; north Texas had an increase of 50 barrels: central Texas a decrease of 650 barrels; north Louisiana an inpresse of 900 barrels, and Arkansas

In Oklahoma the production of the Osage nation was 06,100 barrels against 94,500 barrels and output ons Quinns pool was 43. 000 against 43,600. The Mexia pool, entral Texas, was reported at 89,-500 barrels, against \$1,000 marrels; Haynesville, north Louisiana, 44,200 gainst 43,250.

According to figures collected by institute the imports of petro- | erely criticized. oum (crude and refined oils) at the principal United States ports for the week ending April 29 to-taled 2,273,340 barrels, a daily average of 234,766 barrels, compared with 2,887,850 barrels, a daily aver-age of 412,556 barrels for the week ending April 22.

RAINFALL AT HASKELL PROVIDES GOOD SEASON

HASKELL TEXAS, May 1 .- The rainfall at Haskell up to the first of April was 2.67 inches and during the month of April 2.42 inches, making to the first of May 12.10 inches rainfall. Thirty one-hundredths of an inch fell during the first day of

The most rain to fall in 34 hours time was 3.78 inches while nearly all the rain for the month of April which was 3.43, fell during a period

which was 9.43, fell during a period of six days.

The rainfall was slow and steady and to date there are no reports of tarm lands having been washed or any crops having been destroyed from heaving downpour.

As the usual rainfall for this territory is some 33 inches per annum, therefore this country has already received more than 50 per cent of the amount due us for 1922.

It is conceeded that we will not require very much more to make

require very much more to make the usual splendid crops that are made in west Texas when a season such as we have now is in the

IRRIGATION WORKER IS BILLEN BI KALILLINAKE IN CRITICAL CONDITION

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, May 4.—Joe Estee, employed as a worker on the Wichita irrigation diversion dam was bitten by a rattle snake Wednesday afternoon and as a result is in a critical condition. It is reported that the rattlers are in abundance adjacent to the damsite work, having been run out of their

VERNON, TEXAS, May 4—The autocratic rule of the interstate commerce commission over the railroads of this country is paralysising business, Earl B. Mayfield, candidate for United States senator, told more than 250 Wilbarger county voters Tuesday afternoon. State railroad commissions, by virtue of a decision randered by the supreme court upholding the constitutionality of the Esch-Cummins bill, are powerlass to exert an influence in

Mr. Mayfield was frequently interrupted during his talk by thun-derous applause, and much favor-able comment was heard about town rning the impression he made local voters. He was introluced by Harry Mason, mayor of Texas is paying railroad rates

based on a valuation of \$65,000 to the mile, he told his audience, when roads in the states are actually worth but \$38,000. Mr. Mayfield, who is a member of the state rail-road commission, presented an intimate survey of the fight waged by the body of which he is a mem-ber, to effect lower freight and passenger rates. He scored the action of the government in providing a guaranteed return on investment for one class of interests at the expense of the people.

In discussing agriculture, the can-didate advocated long time loans for armers and stockmen. He expressed timself as favoring honest markets free from speculation, and revisions in the federal reserve system and tederal farm loan banking system.

To effect lower taxes Mr. May-field would abolish what he termed as unnecessary government offices Tax free securities were also sev-

Mr. Mayfield praised the league of nations and world peace. In re-spect to immigration he declared that this nation is traitor to its heroic dead when it permits an alien to set foot on its shores when

In closing the speaker paid a beautiful tribute to the American flag. His principles of Americanism, as outlined to an audience

frequently interrupting with cheers, were in the main an expression of the tenets of the Ku Klux Klan.

THIRTY-NINTH ANNUAL DOANS MAY PICNIC TO BE-HELD ON SATURDAY

VERNON, TEXAS, May 4.—Both ounty and national political office county and national political office seekers are expected to appear at the 39th annual Doans May picnic to be held Saturday three miles north of Doans, or about 14 miles north of Vernon. "Candidates Year" is the name given every even year when elections are held.

The Doans picnic has provided the site for the opening of countless political campaigns in years gone

political campaigns in years gone by, and county candidates are ex-pected to announce as usual Satur-day. Guinn Williams, candidate for congress, has notified friends here that he will speak at the occasion, and S. A. L. Morgan, also in the congressional race, will be there if possible. Other candidates who are annirms as well to fill the unexaspiring as well to fill the unex-pired term of Lucian W. Parrish will have friends on the ground to

will have friends on the ground to press claims.

A basket dinner will be spread on the ground by those attending the picnic, and the sumptious feasis provided other years have helped to make the event renowned throughout this section. C. F. Doan, founder of the picnic, who has never missed the event through all the missed the event through all the years, will be chairman of the speakers' meeting.

QUANAH VOTERS RAISE THE SCHOOL TAX TO \$1

QUANAH, TEXAS, May 4.—The Quanah independent school district by a vote of 267 to 146 authorised a raise in the local school tax from 50 cents to \$1 in an election held Tuesday. W. A. Mosely, O. F. Hood and Ralph Hughes were reelected

BALLINGER IS PLANNING FOR FAIR IN SEPTEMBER

BALLINGER, TEXAS, May 4.-Preparations are being made early to make the Runnels county fair to be staged here September 14, 15 and 16 the most successful in its history, according to Stuart L. Williams, secretary. The fair will have the support and ald of the West Texas chamber of commerce Special prizes will be offered mer chants and manufacturers for exhibits, Agriculture, poultry, live-stock, automobile and domestic art

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and central Texas district for the week show an average of 125,120 barrels daily, a loss of approximately 1,800 barrels in the entire dis-trict. Stephens and Young counties registered the biggest losses. East-land and Comanche made some gains, the former due to some good completions in the Pioneer section. Below are the week's runs from the

Electra Burkburnett Iowa Park Holliday . . Petrolia . . 13,050 780 75 6,500

Week's loss 1,800 SHOP CONTRACTS BEFORE RAILROAD LABOR BOARD

Is an Excellent Tonic for Women and Children. 500 CHICAGO, May 4.—Records on

tween the union shopmen on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas and the EARRY IN WICHITA FALLS railroad were brought before the United States labor board for an investigation into the legality of fi. Stone of Harroid and Miss Edith "Tarming out" railroad shop work.

The one date was a make their bome on a farm three wars. For three years she was a make their bome on a farm three wars. VERNON, TEXAS, May 4.—Jesse
H. Stone of Harrold and Miss Edith
Trisler of the Guyer community
years. For three years she was a
were married last Thursday afternoon, April 27, in Wichits Falls.

member of a family which has reyears, coming here from Denton
Denton
Denton
Mr. and Mrs. Stone will
make their home on a farm three
miles north of Harrold.

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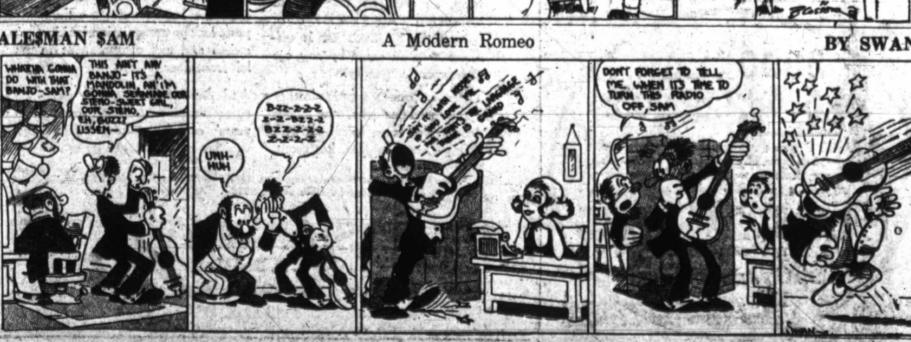












ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THET

Timely Hitting and Jake Miller's Base Running Give Spudders Victory

BEARS 4-1, CRABS 0-0

SAN ANTONIO, May 3 .- San An

Totals 31

BAN ANTONIO- AB R

Totals 30 3 7 34

Houston. Score;

BEAUMONT— Rader, as Stansbury, 3b ... DeMaggio, 1f ... Wetzel, cf

Edington, 18 Strong, 18 Anderson,

DALLAS, May 4,-Jake Miller deded Wednesday that two losses in row to the Dallas Glants tonio took both ands of a double header here this afternoon 4 to 6 and 1 to 6. The games were fea-tured by the brilliant pitching of Chency and Couchman. Houston nore than enough so he took matters into his own hands and by daring and clever base running snatchand elever pass rule fire in the Chency and Couchman. Houston of a victory out of the fire in the Chency and Couchman. Houston of a victory out of the season legath chapter. When Jake left opens its first series of the season here tomorrow. Score: ne plate after driving the agate the general direction of left d, the count was knotted at four il. Jake's crash would have been single for anybody except Jake. a single for anybody except Jake. But he took one of those long chances that are so necessary at times to win ball games and scooted to second. The relay beat him to the middle station, but he made a fancy dive around Ray Faik, and Ray is still trying to tag him Realizing that he had the Giant infield on edge, he waited for nothing. On the first ball served Fred Beck, he dashed for third and reached the bag in safety. "Caruso" then sent a slow roller at Faik and the latter. ow roller at Falk and the latter ball around long enough to enable Jake to score, though he recovered in ample time to get Beck at first. This double of Jake's was his second for the day and he also garnered a single off Cliff Hill, another one of Jim Galloway's fork-Jake to score, though he recovered in ample time to get Beck at first. This double of Jake's was his second for the day and he also gardered a single off Cliff Hill, another one of Jim Galloway's fork handers.

Up to this time the honors of the day had been usurped by "Shorty" adams and Al White. Skipper Saim shifted his batting order considerably sind among the many changes

shifted his batting order considerably and among the many changes was the placing of Adams in the leadoff position and White in second. Adams' terrific clouting, which has been the feature of the road trip, justified Salm in placing him at the top of the heap. "Shorty" showed his boss that he made no mistake by putting him in a position where he could collect more base hits, as he delivered two singles and a triple. White followed him in noble fashion and saw to it that every time there was a runnar his a position to score when he

m on two occasions when he ed the sphere over the right d barrier for circuit clouts. One was aboard when he contribd his first, but luckly for the olders he alone scored on the olders he alone scored on the ond. Had he saved one of his we until the ninth chapter when came up with two on and two, it would have been disastrous the Saimites, but Bowman put he had on the ball and forced to roll to White. His first

he had on the ball and forced to to roll to White. His first to was a prodisions wallon tring the skating ring in back right field as well as the fence aim, as usual, was forced to call m more than one hurler before game was over. Ruth was in a several times and was within the seventh, after he had a man and allowed a single anybody had been retired an took up the burden and he in mates to thank for emersive torious. Tight fielding in blackers and Miller's work on lings a clean sweep of the series with

e pinches and Miller's work on a paths was all that saved him. The visitors broke the ice in the cond when they tallied once ough they filled the bases before man had been retired. The corres were choked on a pass to Memald and infleid hits by Miller and lek. O'Brien hit into a double ag, but McDonald scored during consummation. Kitchens groundout to the infield for the third

more and the home crew tied it Adams opened the session with crific triple and scored on long sacrifice fly. Allen's which followed a pass to gave the Giants their two. Afams and White were responsi-his for the next two counters chalked up by the Saimites in the seventh. O'Brien walked and atole second with one down and scored on' Adams' single. Ruth had drawn a

hit.

Giants got one back in this and incidentally chased Ruth schowers. A pass to Faik, single and a double by accounted for the run.

manner in which Jake Miller

arked up the winning tally has al-ady been narrated. The box score:

PANTHERS 1, GASSERS 0 Totals 1 8 27 13 1 Totals 80 6 4 27 12 2 Two-base bits. Storey, Sears; sacrifice hits, Coombs; stolen bases, Hartford, Hollohan; wild pitch, Whittaker; base on balls, Whittaker; t. Flaherty 1; struck out, Flaherty 1, Whittaker 5; left on bases, Fort Worth 5, Shreveport 5, Time, 2:00. Umpires, Hill and Ware.

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mes your DECISION.

hrown ball strikes a coacher ground the ball is considually and base runners adt their peril. However, it sire is of the opinion that ther intentionally interferes that the runner ball t ground the ball is consid-play and hame runners ad-their peril. However, it ire is of the opinion that her intentionally interferes the thrown ball, the runner or must be stopped at the touched. The coacher is by his removal from the Dairy Women of Toledo.

Winner Of Carpentier Lewis Go.

By Associated Press. PARIS, May 4 .- Jack Dempsey heavyweight champion, referring to announcements in the United States that arrangements for a bout be tween him and Jess Willard were progressing favorably, said today he would be glad to meet Willard again. He also was ready to meet the winner of the Carpentier-Lewis bout in London, he declared.
"Sure, I'll be glad to meet Willard again," said Dempsey to the correspondent. "He was once champion and ought to be given a chance to regain the title. Whenever the time, place and conditions are decided 111 be ready to sign up. "Willard is a good clean, game Willard is a good, clean, game fighter and I would enjoy another match with him. I am in fine shape and haven't a doubt that I can

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

easily repeat my victory over Jess

Club-		Won	Lost	Pet
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Dallas			8	.52
Houston			12	.42
Galveston			11	.42
San Antonio		8	11 ~	.42
Shreveport			15	.16
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San Antonio 4-1, Galveston 0-0 Friday's Schedule.

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Chicago .			7
Philadelphia			
Cleveland .			

Boston			
Washington		8 1	
Detroit	********	1	

Totals 26 1 4 27 12 6

x Batted for Mayers in ninth.
xx Ran for McKee in ninth.
By innings—
Galveston 600 000 000—0
Ban Antonio 600 000 000—1

Two base hits Baggan, Couchman; stolen base—Myers, Shields; sacrifice hits—Distel, Gross, Kirk-ham, Blicott; struck out—Pierotti 6; double plays—Myers to Gross to Henry, Umpiras—Myers and Daly. Philadelphia 4. New York 2

4; double plays—Myers to Gross to Henry, Umpires—Myers and Daly.	NATIONAL LEAGUE.		
	Club- Won. I	Lost. 1	
EXPORTERS 5, BUFFS 3	New York	1	
REAUMONT, TEXAS, May 3.— After holding Beaumont to two hits	St. Louis 9 Brooklyn	1	
for the first seven innings, Kelly	Pittsburgh 8 Philadelphia 6	1	
weakened in the eighth and the Ex- porters scored five runs on six hits	Cincinnati	13	
porters scored tive runs on six nits			

Wednesday's Recults Boston 9, New York 1. Priday's Schedule.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Chicago at Pitteburgh.

Totals 23 6 8 27 16 1 xBatted for Kraft in seventh.

Sacrifice hits, Blades, Strong 2; two-bose hits. Demaggio 2, Wetsel, Strong; double plays, Brennan to Rader to Strong; innings pitched by Kraft 7-with 7 hits 3 runs, by Morgan 2 with no hits, no runs; winning pitcher, Morgan; struck out, by Kraft 3, by Kelly 1; base on balls, off Kraft 1, off Kelly 3. Umpires, O'Toole and Kane. Time, 1:45.

WICHITA, KAN, May 4.—Alan Eustas of Wakefield, Kan., lost a handicap wrestling match here last night. He threw Dick Daviscourt, Vichita, one fall in 66 minutes, but in the remaining 24 minutes allowed him to throw Cliff Binkley. SHREVEPORT, LA., May 2.—The assers were unable to head off he Cats today, Ibsing by the score Columbus, Ohio, his other opponent. He falled to obtain a fall. "Sailor" Jack Lewis of Buffalo,

New York, threw Chet Saries, Wichita, in 41 minutes with a head lock as the preliminary to the handleap event.

Strand Theater opening Monday

HOME RUN CLUB. Williams, Browns, 9. Kelly, Glants, 5. Miller, Spudders, 4. Hornsby, Cards, 4. Ainsmith, Cards, 4. Coombs, Panthers, 4. Allen, Dallas, 3. Meusel, Giants, 3. Williams, Phillies, 3, Meyers, Bears, 3. Walker, Athletics, 3. Young, Glants, 2, Baker, Yankees, 2,

Witt, Tankees, 2.
Dugan, Red Sox, 2.
Burns, Red Sox, 2.
Stellbauer, Panthers,
Vache, Exporters, 2.
M. Smith, Crabs, 2.
Miller, Tankees, 2.

Hooper, White Sox, 2. Meyers, Dodgers, 2.

Witt, Yankees, 2

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Demaggio, Exporters, 2.
Wetsel, Exporters, 2.
DyRes, Athletics, 2.
McManus, Browns, 3.
Hoffman, Panthers, 2.
Kraft, Panthers, 2.

DEMPSEY WILLING No-Hit-No-Run Game Against Detroit Puts YANKEES LONG FOR Rookie in Baseball's Hall of Fame

By BILLY EVANS Gameness under fire! That, added to phenomenal con-

trol, is the real answer to the no-hit, no-run, not-a-man-reach-first hit, no-run, not-a-man-reach-first ball game hurled by Charley Robertson, Chicago White Sox rookie, against the Detroit Tigers. In my many years' experience as an arbiter, I have never umpired a ball game in which a pitcher showed more backbone. If Robertson never pitches another game, his one per-

formance against the Tigers en-iles him to go down in history as a hurler with nerves of steel. It was the rookie's second game as a big league moundsman. Pitted against one of the hardest hitting teams in the history of baseball, he equaled a record held by only two men: Cy Young and Addie Joss. Away back in 1804 Young, hurling for Boston, trimmed the Athletics for Boston, trimmed the Athletics in a no-man-reach-first contest, and four years later Joss, Cleveland star, working against Ed Walsh, turned the trick on the Chicago White Sox. Walsh, though defeated, struck out 15 Clevelanders.

Aghinst Sluggers Robertson's feat, however, Is eve more remarkable, since the Detroit team of today is a much harder hitor the Athletics of the old days. The Sox, in fact, were then known as

can league in batting last year with an average well over .300. On the team is Harry Heilman, champ batter of the American league for 1921, and Ty Cobb, runner-up.
In addition, there is Bobby Veach, one of the few remaining sluggers of the old type, and Lu Blue and Bobby Jones, both numbered in the select circle of the .300 hitters.

Against this slugging combina-

Against this slugging combination was a recruit pitcher working his second full game as a major leaguer. For that reason Robertson's feat stands out as one of the most remarkable performances in the annels of the game. And above all, the gameness under fire stands out!

the last five innings of the game the Detroit team constantly stopped play and insisted the umpires examine the ball. As late Robertso

even chance that he may be seen in

a Spudder uniform when the club

to get his arm into shape was re-

sponsible for Gailoway's action.

When he is in shape Jack has a spitter that is practically unbeata-

nently, but if it is there would be no sense in grabbing him. McDonald's Ankle Hurt

Lloyd Weaver came back from

Dallas, after taking in Sunday's

was all Tex could do to hobble

Kitchens Bunged Up,

He also stated that every part of Kitchens' body not covered by his chest protector and shin guards was

black and blue from stopping the erratic heaves of the twirlers. Frank picked so many out of the

dirt and stopped so many on the first bounce Sunday that Lloyd had

Ring for Galloway.

a beautiful diamond ring in the last

game. Naturally, he failed to hit

Some Crash!

Local fans who have been in the Dallas ball yard can realize how

much force must have been behind

Pug Allen's drive when it cleared the skating rink in back of the

fence. Babe doesn't crack 'em much

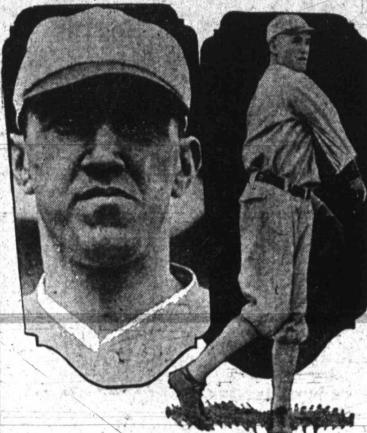
City League Games.

Local bugs could do worse Satur-

to stop counting.

harder.

He would strengthen Salm's



CHARLEY ROBERTSON

better as the game progressed. It is a matter of record that the Dea troit club hit the ball much harder ninth, a protest was made that possibly Robertson was doctoring the

Robertson was profiting trickery. It is also more probable that the protests were being made to throw the recruit off

An even split in the current series with the Panthers will be more

than welcome. It will give the Spud-ders an even break on the road,

which was all Salm expected from

Adams Back at Leadoff.
The Spudder skipper now has "Shorty" Adams where he belongs

-in the leadoff position. He start

ed in there at the beginning of the

Deals On Tap. Salm is said to be dickering with

three Texas league clubs for hurlers now. There are a couple of clubs who need money worse than

pitchers at the present writing and something good is apt to develop. The boss also has an outfielder who

might well be used in a deal for s

Poor Gassers!

The Gassers can't get over the

hum to save their lives. They've

lost more games than any other club in the circuit by the slender

margin of one run and usually send their opponents into the ninth round before losing.

Jack and Jess, See Jack and Jess have been matched by the publicity agents

again. Dempsey has been matched with every heavyweight in this country and abroad on paper, but

he's just as far away from a bout as he has been since whipping

Carpentier. There are several who

would give him more fight than Willard.

pitcher. The sooner the better!

Harper Beleased, league is counting on the receipts

Jack Harper has been released by of these two games to bear the ex
Dallas and there is more than an pense of the season.

Dallas, after taking in Sunday's season, but his early hitting did not contest with the information that justify his remaining there. His

Tex hurt his ankle so badly in the last Shreveport game that Saim did to none. The shift was responsible series until the last moment. It

protest was started.

It is possible the Detroit team Robertson is a husky right-hander. He was picked up by the White Sox while pitching for Austin college at Sherman, Texas. He is a graduate of that institute. Last season he was farmed by the Chicago club to Minneapolis to get further experience.

Baptists 14, Methodists 3,

The Baptists trounced the Meth-

odists yesterday in their first meet-

ing in the Twilight league by

score of 14 to 1. The Mathodists were unable to solve Burnett, while

the Baptists got to Neel and Ivey frequently and combined their hits with errors. By innings-Baptists 540 104-14 8 2 Methodists 100 000- 1 4 10

Burnett and Tate; W. Ivey and C. The Primary Department of the

First Methodist Sunday School at Seventh and Lamar will give a box social Friday night at 7:30 at the church. Parents requested to come.

Loss Of Last Four Out of Five Costs Lead In Race and

NEW YORK, May 4 .- The Yankees are finding the going in the American league race rougher than Hugmen the lead, though only by a scant margin, and apparently upset the machine of the Champions Anxious eyes are being cast toward May 20 when Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel return from exile to add a punch to the Yankees' attack. Unable to shake off the evil spell that Eddie Rommell, the Atebleticstar twirler, has held over them, the New Yorkers lost the first game of the series in Philadelphia 4 to 2, the home crew hitting Hoyt's

The Giants took some of their own medicine from Boston, McQuillan holding the McGrawmen age while his mates were masticating Nehr, Virgil Barnes and Pat Shea, win-

and homer.
The St. Louis Cardinals nosed Cincinnati out in the ninth 6 to 5, after the Reds had tied the score in their half of the inning with three tallies, driving Doak from the

Veteran Jack Quinn aided the splendid support by his Bostor teammates handed Washington a

to 0 defeat and in addition drove in three runs with his double in the

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cards 6, Reds 5. ST. LOUIS, May 3.—Stock's single, when two were out in the last inning, enabled St. Louis to defeat Cincinnati 6 to 5 in today's same. The visitors came from behind and tied the score in the ninth with these runs.

Score by innings— R. H. E. Cincianati101 000 003—5 13 0 St. Louis111 100 011—6 12 1 Batteries: Rixey, Gillespie, Markle and Hargrave; Doak, North and

Braves 8, Glants 1.

NEW YORK, May 3.—McQuillan's ateady pitching aided by the terrific batting of Boeckel and Gowdy subdued the Glants today, 9 to 1 and Gowdy; Nehf, Barnes, Shea and

"SUT SAYS" Hav-A-Tampa SUTS SMOKE SHOP AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics 4, Yankees 2.

PHILADELPHIA, May 3,-Elmer Miller's error on Galloway's long drive in the eighth inning today gave Bhiladelphia two runs and a 4 to 2 victory over New York. Rommel had the better of the pitching duel with Hoyt, holding the Yanks to seven scattered hits. In the ninth inning Umpire Wilson chased eight New York players from the dugout for alleged obscene language.

Score by innings— R. H. E. New York000 010 010—2 7 2-Philadelphia ..101 000 02x—4 8 6 Batteries: Hoyt and Devermer; Rommel and Perkins.

Washington 0, Boston 8, BOSTON, May 3.—Quinn pitched well and received exceptional sup-port today, Boston defeating Wash-ington 8 to 0. Every Boston infielder made at least one spectacular stop and Pratt accepted 13 chances.

Score by innings-Washington ...000 000 000—0 9 1 Boston401 003 00x—8 11 1 Batteries: Phillips, Brilinart and Picinich: Quinn and Walters.

Snipe Conley twirled his custo-mary invincible ball Wednesday afternoon and blanked the Wichita Mill and Elevator nine 5 to 6. The Laundry aggregation got York in the second, third and fourth rounds

By innings-Pond 013 100 00x 5 7 M. & E. 000 000 000 0 2 Conley and Ross; York and Bel-

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day and Sunday than go to Athletic park and see the City league teams perform. The Presbyterains and Bankers are playing Saturday and the Gulf and Railroaders Sunday, The brand of ball played in the City Cigarette league this season is far superjor to that which has been displayed to that which has been displayed the last couple of years. Every Prices Reduced team is well balanced as a result of cutting from eight to six clubs. The Chesterfield | 15c per package Lucky Strike | \$1.50 per carton

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SEVERAL PAY TRIBUTE TO WORK IN THIS CITY

Musical and Literary Program Pre cedes Farewell Ceremony at Theater.

By FRANK S. REID. very delightful program held at the Wichita theater Wednesday afternoon in honor of the silver jubilee of Father Boni-

face, who is leaving the city for a much needed rest and travel in Europe, and upon his return to take up his duties in another parish. The first part of the program was of a musical nature, the num-bers being arranged by students

could not help but pay warm re-spects to Father Boniface for his feeling as a neighbor and friend.

"We are all working for one aim, egardless of creed, and it is time

to lay aside propaganda talk and get down to business and make

this country a place worth while spiritually and otherwise." The Rt. Rev. Joseph P. Lynch,

pishop of Dallas, spoke very fitting-

ly of Father Boniface and "Ameri-canism." He is a brilliant talker

and thinker and left many good thoughts. We quote in part:

and the Sisters of the Academy of Mary Immaculate. Special mention might be made of the pleasing address by Miss Katherine Sullivan, recitation and song by Miss Ruth Harrison and chorus and the fare-

After the musical program, J. L. McMahon, in a delightful address, presented Father, Boulfage a draft for \$1,500 from Wichita Falls peo-ple in recognition of the love and esteem he is held by the commuty, non-Catholic, Jew and Gentile well as those members of his parish. Rather Boniface responded:
"The token you have given me is
a token in cold cash and represents
warm hearts. I will remember you good. I have spent five years tollsome labor among you, but

this labor was gratifying because I had the whole-hearted co-opera-tion of my congregation. May I be excused from pride when I say that we have done great things in the five years, but it was due to our operation, not one, not the other, the two powers working hand hand. I will ever retain a warm spot in my heart for Wichita Falls and the Sacred Heart parish of this city. Wherever I may be my pray-ers will go up to God for the friends and parishioners I leave be-hind. I can say with gladness, Lord, five talents has thou entrustd to me; I have gained five more, or the congregation of the Sacred Meart today has more than doubled itself, yes, trebled and more than that. Wherever I may be on my trip to various places, I will put in a word for my former parishioners of Wichita Falls.

Judge Kay was then called upon

Judge Kay was then called upon for an address, and in his charming manner spoke of Father Boniface nd his work. His opening remarks gere based on the story of the Irish lend who was going away, and in bidding his friends good-bye at a meeting he said: "I am glad to see as many of you here to welcome me going away." Continuing, Judge

There are many touching things in the life of a priest. He comes to a place and he says this is good air; this is a good town; there are good people; the trees are green and the flowers bright, and here I will make my home; but the Master says otherwise so that he must be con-tinually in the attitude of the chil-dren of the Crusade, moving from one place to another, so no priest or preacher can pick his town and say to himself. This is Jerusalem

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and this is my home, because he that no abiding city. What does it cuitural life may bless home and mean to you and me when the miniters of God lay aside means that might make success in many avenues of life; lose their opportunities as we call them; almost lose their identity in order that they might serve humanity? It is a consecration for which the most of us have no conception, and how does the church work? The church does not work indiscriminately. The church can only work and thrive rates where there would be governed to the church can only work and thrive

to come here; I am glad to meet you one and all."

Father Boniface is leaving this community respected by all non-Catholic people as well as those of his parish. He has been untring in his efforts in many things and certainly the well wishes of the citizens of Wichita Falls go with him on his journey. Ex-Mayor Walter Cline spoke fit-tingly of Father Boniface as a neighbor of his. Though coming from Methodist stock, friend Cline

OF BUSINESS COUNCIL IS EXPECTED FRIDAY

home! campaign which has reached a very interesting stage, will be had at the weekly luncheon of the business council of the chamber of commerce at the Kemp Friday, The question of wholesale hardware will be further aired. "We are very glad to assemble A report on the trade trip will here this afternoon—Catholic, non-catholic, lew and Gentile—to hear tribute to an eternal truth long ago trade trip committee will held a

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are filled.

minstrels which, by the way, are not by any means the popular

PERFORMANCE OF SHOW

Announcement is made by Harry Baum, chairman of the ticket com-mittee for the Shrine minstrels. which is to take place at the Wich-its theater on the nights of May 11, 12 and 13, that the committee has de-

ance of the show. Mr. Baum stated that the Shriners were anxious to show the people of Wichita Falis that they appreciated given away was not explained, but the automobile is placed at Tipton's drug store for the incredulous to

recognized that the golden thread meeting Friday morning at 10 see.

Of moral trend must be woven o'clock.

Harry further states that the

in of Government set of life; lose their opportunities of life; lose their ly bring down the house, in appre-

TRIES TO RESCUE ARRESTED FRIEND, IS JAILED HIMSELF

What officers described as an at tempted jail delivery was frustrated at the city hall late Wednesday night and as a result of the affair a young mab was sent to the county jail where charges of interfering with officers are to be lodged against him.

The trouble started with the ar-The trouble started with the arrest of a man alleged to have been intoxicated. He was taken in custody at Sixth and Indiana by Patrolman Graham and a bottle of whiskey found on his person, according to the officer's report. While being locked up at the city May 8

hall a friend appeared, accosted Graham and his prisoner just as the latter was being placed in a cell, and attempted, it is said, to nuit him loose from the policeman's greep.

The intervenor was locked up for the night and arraigned in police court Thursday morning, later being seht to the county officials. A \$16 fine was assessed against the original cause of all the rumpus.

OWNER OF A NAVAJO BLANKET BEING PAGED

The owner of a Navajo blanket is being paged by Juvenile Office, R. L. Yates. He has a boy in custody whom he states took the blanket from a closed car that was parked in front of the Floral Heights Methodist church on or about Jan-uary 30, 1922. Mr. Yates is desirous of finding the owner of the blanket and it can be had by calling at his office in the court house.

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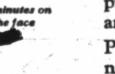
are substantial. They support the hairs for cutting-a most important factor.

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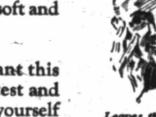
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luce salesman testified that Thursday morning before she went to the court house that she received a tel-ephone message in which she was told it would be best to leave the city and county and that if she did not have the money that it would be brought to her. She expressed belief that it was the defend-voice. ake was indicted by the special

the alleged offense

RECOVERY OF ALLEGED

M. E. Stevens, trustee in banktey of L. D. Winder, formerly in peing held by the Bowie State bank. tates district court, having begun

RAILWAY SCHEDULE.

WICHITA VALLEY

Prain No.— Arrives Departs
1 To Stamford and Abilene \$:20 p. m.
5 To Stamford and Abilene 12:30 a. m.
5 From Abilene 1:50 p.m.
5 From Abilene 2:36 a.m. BYERS BRANCH.
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room Byers, Petroia and Dean 6:50 p.m. MISSOURI. KANSAS & TEXAS 6:50 a.m.

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ort 11:20 p.m. 3:00 p.m. Northbound Arrives

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TIMES DAILY MARKETS

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tractors are seeking more trucks to assist in the hauling of material to the mixers.

The railroad spur is complete and all the machinery of the contractors is on the ground. The cement house has been completed and the sand trip has been installed.

The first setting of the mixer will be from the county line to the print where the Denver railroad crosses the road. When this stretch is completed the mixer will be moved to the city Hmits and will pave from the city to the railroad.

In carrying out the wish of the county commissioners when the contractors have brought with them only a skeleton organization and the remainder of the men will be employed or have been employed from the ranks of the citizens of this county.

The contractors also did not bring all their trucks and are attempting to give men with trucks who are out of work an epportunity to be engaged.

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LIVERPOOL, May 4—Cotton spot in good demand, business moderate; prices firm; good middling, 11.48; fully middling, 11.48; middling, 11.03; low middling, 10.53; good ordinary, 9.68; ordinary, 9.18; sales, 12.000 bales, including 7,900 American.

New Orleans Spot Cetton. NEW ORLEANS. May 4.—Spot toton steady and unchanged; sales on the spot, 1,222 bales; to arrive, 547. Low middling, 16.57; middling, 18.12; good middling, 19.12; receipts, 4.505; stock, 222,279.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Drake was indicted by the special traph fury of the 7sth district court off a charge of aggravated assault. The alleged offense is said to have been committed on or about March 4, 1922.

The allegations set forth and as testified to by the prosecutrix, the defendant represented to her that he was a city officer and that he wore badgs No. 30. Under threats of being taken to the city hall after the had gone to the telephone to call the patrol, the alleged offense taken to taken to taken to taken to taken t

Later the May option became irregular and was easily influenced by any buying or selling, at one time rallying to above yesterday's linish. Exporters became free buyers of July wheat on the early declines but this failed to influence the market to any extent and the

ers of July wheat on the early declines but this failed to influence
the market to any extent and the
finish was with a rather heavy undertone with a majority of the local
element inclined to the bear side.
The close was weak at a net loss of
13 to \$1.071.

Corn and oats were easier with
wheat. Corn started unchanged to
ic lower, and later showed a little
sethack all around.

There was a good demand for corn
in evidence but the market moved
within relatively narrow limits.
Reports said that country offerings
from Iowa gradually were increasing as spring work is making rapid
progress. The finish was weak

NEW YORK, May 4.—Raw sugar quiet. Porto Ricos, 3.93; refined quiet and unchanged; fine granulated, 5.25 to 5.40.

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, May 4.—Livestock receipts today 2,000 cattle; 200 calves, 1,500 hogs, 350 sheep. Fat cattle active and steady; plain and common stockers dragged and the calf trade was sticky.

Hogs gained 15 to 20c, sheep and lambs unchanged.

Cattle—Beeves 3.50 to 8.00; stockers 3.50 to 7.00; cows 3.00 to 6.50; canners 2.25 to 2.75; helfers 3.50 to 7.50; yearlings 4.00 to 9.35; bulls 2.50 to 4.50; calves 2.00 to 7.50.

Hogs—Light 9.95 to 10.05; medium 2.80 to 10.00; heavy 8.25 to 2.95; mixed 9.00 to 9.80; common 5.50 to 9.00; rough heavy 8.00 to 7.50; yearlings 8.50 to 12.50; yearlings 8.50 to 12.50; wears 5.50; culls 1.00 to 2.00; stockers 6.00 to 7.50; feeder lambs 7.50 to 11.50.

Kansas City Livesteck.

KANSAS CITY. May 4.—Cattle:
Receipts, 3,56; beef steers steady to
15c Jewer; top heavies, \$8,76; best
yearlings, \$8.60; bulls strong, bulk
\$4.75 to \$5.25; calves mostly 50c
lower; best vealers, \$3.50; other
classes mostly steady; cows, \$5.25
to \$5.50; heavy helfers, \$7.00; canners, \$2.25 to \$2.50; cutters, \$4.50 to
\$1.75; good stockers, \$5,00; feeders,
\$7.75.

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NEW YORK, May 4.—Liberty honds closed: 3½s 95.32; first 4a 99.60 bid; second 4s 99.48; first 448 99.70; second 4is 99.50; third 4is 99.82; fourth 4a 99.82; victory 3%s 100.02 victory 4%s 100.56.

Foreign Exchange.

NHW YORK, May 4. Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain demand 4.43%; cables 4.44; 60 day bills on banks 4.41%; France demand 9.15; cables 9.15%. Italy demand 8.36; cables 5.35%; Belgian demand 3.48; cables 5.25%; Holland demand 28.30 cables 3.4%; Holland demand 28.30 cables 3.8.33; Norway demand 18.50; Sweden 25.35; Denmark 21.20; Swiss 19.23; Spain 15.52; Greece demand 4.50; Poland demand .02%; Cacho 2.0%; Argentine 26.37; Brasil 13.75; Montreal 98%.

DOG CATCHER DISCHARGED!

DUE TO MISUNDERSTANDING Ed Likings, who has been em-ployed by the city for several weeks

as dog catcher, was discharged by

Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Likings in a statement Thursday, said that

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his charge was due to a misappre-hension on the part of Chief Mc-Cormick, but that he would make no effort for reinstatement.

"I want to apologise to the good people of Wichita Felia for having been a dog catcher and for catching dogs and collecting taxes," said Mr. Likings. "I am glad that I have been relieved of my duties."

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pound, bulk \$1.20 4 rolls Toilet Paper .. 25¢ Post Toasties or Kellog's, No. 3 cans Kraut....174 Cream of Wheat 25¢ 2 gal. Log Cabin ... 95¢ 1 lb. Hershey Cocoa .. 39¢ Large Hominy, can. . 13¢ 1 lb. Folger's Coffee, 47¢ 3 bars Palmolive.....25¢ Country Butter, lb...40¢ Bulk Olives, pint ... 35¢ Old Dutch Cleanser .. 10¢ Large cans Milk 106

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We desire to state and make plain to the citizenship of Wichita County and the Thirteenth Congressional district that the half page advertisements appearing in Wednesday's Daily Times and Thursday's Record News directed at Mr. Orville Bullington, who is a candidate for Congress from this district, were issued and published without the approval or knowledge of Mr. S. A. L. Morgan's campaign managers and without the approval or knowledge of Mr. Morgan himself: The advertisements in question were published by some of Mr. Morgan's overzealous friends.

> (Signed) LUTHER HOFFMAN. Chairman Morgan Campaign Com. (Signed) JOHN DAVENPORT.

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NOTICE TO UNDERTAKERS.

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f the saddle and the pressure of the rider's knee; steers that yielded sentfully, if at all, to those who sought to ride them or to subdue them; calves that fretfully resisted lariat's snare and the roper's hands; riders and ropers who showed themselves masters of their arts; color and crowd and noise and thrill; these combined. Wednesday afternoon, to make the opening permance of the fourth annual roundup an occasion of excitement of action and of brilliance.

Iwice it seemed that man's agility and the big, ominously gray ambue drew up alongside the corral; each time it failed to get a passenger. Scapy Williams, hurling himself from his horse to buildog a the animal in a sickening heap from which the human part did not get up for a while. John Hartwig, unable to maintain his seat on the unstable deck of a wild street, was thrown and then kicked by the beef, and he too, lay very still for a moment. But neither was badly hurt, it developed, and the afterended with no further mishap lim Caskey, Wichita Falls boy was expected to set a mark the others in the buildogging, led to make as good time as some of the other contestants. Making nderful leap from his mount lost time in bringing the beef to the ground, but he displayed a form

notables, and then the fancy roping

manipulation of the loops, going through a dazzling series of tricks that won hearly applause. Fred Clancy, a youngster in his early teens, asked no odds of the older

The first brone riding was the next event, with Ruth Roach and Fox Hastings on the hurricane ks. Each maintained her seat

A bit of by-play by Red Sublette on Triangle Paint, the latter giving about as good an exhibition of

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cia, disposed of that rider before the chute trap was sprung, and when Soapie Williams, who had a hard day of it all around, attempted to sit Romeo, the saddle was soon emptied. Double Heart, with John Henry up, was another mean one and Flashlight, no stranger here gave Buck Lucas a plenty before the whistle blew. It was a quali-fying round for the bronc riders, and more than one pulled leather

The calf roping was rather below par, although the afternoon's best time, 31 seconds, scored by Ben Johnson, wasn't bad. Unschooled horses gave several ropers some trouble, one of them dragging the calf across the field after it had been tied. It was a relief to the spectators when the calf got up un-hurt after being released, bawling peevishly at such unethical conduct. Several calves eluded the loops suc cessfully, and others kept their limbs free of the tying ropes long enough to thoroughly disgust the

The trick riding was participated in by both cowboys and cowgirls, who staged a variety of clever and entertaining stunts that showed a tation. Tom Burnett presented each of the girl contestants with a hand Then came the buildogging.

when a quick leap and an expert twist brought the steer down in 13 2-5 seconds. The beef that Yakima Canutt tackled charged the archa fence, breaking several planks; another unruly steer gave Duffey Mapes, photographer, a bit of excitement. Dick Kirnan broke the horn from his steer and the resulting gore made it look tragic un-til the crowd realised that it wasn' human blood. Roy Quick and the steer with which he grappled took a spectacular and scary head over heels tumble, but the beef got away before it was buildogged. Slim Caskey and Dave White made beautiful jumps from their mounts, but had hard luck in bringing the steers

down in the prescribed manner. The wild steer riding furnished the most action of the afternoon. Several riders were thrown and none had an easy time in keeping ribbed the crowd up to expect some-thing extra, as he tried to climb

paratively tame when Hartwig did mount him. Bovie promptly de-posited the would-be rider on the urf and trotted sullenly away. Another big crowd gathered Thursday afternoon for the second day's program. The third and Jinal

congress is that of an independent chinery at Tollifer. It was per and not a republican, Orville Buland not a republican, Orville Bullington, latest entry in the race for the unexpired term, addressed a large and sympathetic crowd at the Wichita theatre Wednesday evening. His address, which deait almost entirely with the tariff and the soldier bonus, was along the lines he followed when he spoke before the University club last Tuesday noon.

Tuesday noon,

Mr. Bullington replied rather vigorously to newspaper advertise ments attacking his candidacy and referred to the advertisement writer as a "smart aleck." The advertise ment in question had referred to the candidate as a "wooden horse," and Mr. Bullington intimated that he would prove to be a race horse

Former District Judge Ed Scurry introduced the speaker as "a man who has proved successful and Yoursquare in every undertaking and in very station. Declaring Andrew Jackson to have

been the real founder of the demo-cratic party, Mr. Bullington quoted lengthily from that president's messages in support of protective doc-trines. He declared that a liberal measure of protection was essential to the prosperity of the farmer, and insisted that such a doctrine was a true democratic doctrine.

Mr. Bullington again expressed himself as against a cash bonus, suggesting that a land allotmen program would be just as beneficial to the veterans and far less burdensome to the country. ASPERMENT BAND MAY ENTER PLAINVIEW CONTEST

ASPERMONT, TEXAS, May 4. Asperment band may attend West Texas chamber of commerce convention at Plainview May 22° and 23 and compete for the \$1,000 in cash prizes offered there for the best bands. Bandmaster Collum had the boys out for the open-air concert the other They are well rounded

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icy Niagara, the snow piled high

above the railroad tracks. Already

to be the fight of fights, there in the

moonlight. A quick shoot and a lucky one. Otherwise—the men who went

forward to their engines would not

speak of it. But there was no one

She was standing beside the cook

"You'll be with them?"
"On the Death Trail? I expect to.

"They talk of it as something ter-

rible. Why?" •
Houston pointed to the forbidding

wall of snow. His thick, broken lips

nusmled in the longest speech he had

"It's all granite up there. The cut

of the railroad forms a base for the remainder of the snow. When we cut

pends whether it comes before-o

with clear, frank eyes. "Mr. Houston," came quietly, "I've been think

ing about something all day. I have felt that I haven't been quite fair-

have acted since since I met you this last time—that he deserves more

of a chance than I have given him.

something all day. I have

after we've passed through

a repetition of the first,

the world-the Death Trail. Smooth and sleek it showed before

car as Houston passed

known in days.

(Continued From Our Last Issue) Reofless houses met them, stacks windows and rooms filled with white

she nodded.
"It means Tollifer now. The descent is more dangerous."
Suddenly the storm lifted for a

above black, curling smoke; faintly, distantly, whistles sounded. The snowplows: He gripped her arm with the sight He gripped her arm with the sight of it, nor did she resist. Thrilled, enthralled, they watcheed it; the whirling smoke, the shooting steam, the white spray which indicated the grinding, churning progress of the plows, propelled by the heavy engines behind. From the swollen lips of Houston: of Houston:
"They've started the fight! I'm

going to work with them. He knew what she meant and shook his head.

"No-she does not need me. My presence would mean nothing to her. can't tell you why. My place-down there." For an instant Medaine Rebinette looked at him with frankly questionin at least one of the things which circumstances had strayed against him. But suddenly she was speak-

ing as though to divert her thoughts. cord—the one in the lead may fall and pull the other one over. Houston stepped before her.

moment later they were edging their way down the declivity of what once had been a railroad track. Black dots they became-dots which boring crews of the snow-fighters far below; dots edging their about beetling precipices, plunging

forwrad, the stopping; pulling themselves out of the heavier drifts. had thrown them. Once, at the edge of an overhanging ledge, he scram-bled furiously, failed and fell—to drop in a drift fa rbelow, to scrawl painfully back to the waiting dot above. Hours! The dots grew larger. On they came, stumbling, reeling. The womthe weighted, a pack on his that the vibration Will loosen the real back, a form in his arms, he came on, his blood-red eyes searching al-most sightlessly the faces of the waiting, stolid, grease-smeared men. his thick voice drooling over bloody

"Somebody take her get her into the bunk cars. She's given out. I'm felt that I haven't been quite fair—
I'm all right. Take care of her. I've that a man who has acted as you got to go on-to Tollifer!

It was night when Barry Houston imped, muscles cramped and frost-numbed, into the little undertaking shop at Tollifer and deposited his tiny burden. Medaine Robinette had re-mained behind in the care of the "Nameless," he said with an effort.

when the lengthy details of certifica-ilon were asked. ""The mother—" and a necessary lie came to his lips could tell me anything except that

Reiterating that his candidacy for rais of the snow-plows ahead. His congress is that of an independent remembered the bulky cars of ma-

"She only said they might want it," he mumbled. "I'm sorry—I should have remembered. I'm always failing—at something."

Then, anxious to take his place in the fighting line, he replaced the tiny bit of gold in his pocket and threaded his way through the cir-cuitous tunnel of anow.

Even from the distance, Barry could hear the surge of the terrific impact, as the rostary 'smashed against the tight-jammed contents of the shed, snarled and tore at its enemy, then. beaten at last by the crusted ice on the rails, came grudgingly back so that the crews might break the ice from the rails and give traction for another assault. Houston started forward, only to stop. A figure in the cook car caught his eye. Medaine Robinette.

Roomette.

If the woman back there in the west country only would tell! If she would only keep the promise which she had given him in her half-de-

Ten minutes later Barry stood beide a great Mallet engine, a sleek. grayhound of the mountains, taking "I know enough to shovel coal-

and I've got a strong pair of shoul-"When you get in them gas

pockets, stick your nose in the hollow of your elbow. There ain't no fresh air in that there shed; the minute these engines get inside and start throwin' on the juice, it fills up with smoke. That's what gets you.

Barry climbed to his place on the engine. A whistle sounded, to be echoed and reechoed by the answering blasts of the snowplow train-lour engines and the big auger itself ready now for a fresh sally into the shed. Throttles open, fire boxes throwing their red, spluttering glare against the black sky as firemen leaped to their task, the great mass of machinery moved forward. Faster—faster—then the impact,

Faster—faster—then the impact, like grashing into a stone wall. They were within the snowshed now, the auger boring and tearing and snaring like some savage, vengeful thing against the solid mass which faced it. Inch by inch for eight feet it progressed; then progress ceased, while the plow shead shrilled the triple signal to back up. The engineer opened the cab window and gratefully sucked in the fresh, clean air. IRONIZED YEAST

Eight feet-that's all," he muse "Eight feet—that's all," he mused.
"Eight feet at a time."
Back and forth—back and forth—fresh air and fonl air—gleaming lights, then dense blackness so the hours passed, Sally after saily the snowplow made. Men fell groveling, only to be dragged into the open air and resuscitated, then sent down once more into the cruelty of the fight. The bours dragged by like stricken things. Then—with dawn—the plow churned with lesser impact. It surged

of you. I want to tell you that I have been hoping that you can some day furnish me the proof—that you spoke of once. I—that's what I ly and extended her hand. "Goodby wanted to tell you," she ended quick-Fil be praying for all of you up there."

Houston answered only with a present Houston answered only with a pressure of his hand. He looked at her with eyes that apoke what his tongue could not say, then he went on—a shambling, dead-tired man, even on awaking from sleep, but a man whose heart was beating with a new fervor. She would be praying for all of them up there at the Trail. And all of them included him.

at the cab of the engine, he listened to the final instructions of the cursing, anxious superintendent, then went to his black work of the shovel. on the gauge; theirs was the first plow, theirs the greatest task. One by one the final orders came—crisp. shouted, cursing commands, answer-ed in kind. Then the last query: "If there's a damn man of you who's a coward, step out! Hear that? f you're afraid—come on there's no stopping once you start!" Engine after engine answered, in ill-power the primitive desires of self-preservation. Again the call was repeated. Again it was answered by

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"A-w-w-w-right! Let 'er go!

chief engineer of the Denver raiload, are in the city on business.

Summer showers scudded in by south wind Wednesday night added two-tenths of an inch of rainfall to the already adequate supply. The rain storm was confined to the disvue, Abilene to Altus and as far on

A light hail storm accompanied the storm but no damage was reported. There was a constant electric display throughout the time that the storm remained in the dis-

The temperature mounted to the 86 degree mark Wednesday after-noon and fell to 67 locally during eering, sarcastic tones, the belligerent the night. Partly clouded akies with pries of men hiding what pounded in high, temperatures were reported heir hearts, driving down by sheer from all points on railroads leading

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