BUD BALLEW IS KILLED BY CHIEF

13 KILLED, 50 INJURED IN AUSTIN TORNADO McCORMICK SHOOTS

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of the ternade of yesterday after-noon was brought to 12 persons about noon when it became known an eight-year-old negro girl ed Harper was killed at St. Elme, a settlement about four miles south of Austin. No other deaths were reported in that community.

en added to the death toll of hinds. The body of Andrew roy, of Port Arthur, a student McGrivy, of Port Arthur, a student at Bt. Edward's college, was found shortly before 11:00 o'clock this morning in a clump of bushes went of the college grounds. The hurri-case is thought to have picked him from the ground in the college yard and hurled him to the bushes, 300 yards from the grounds.

AUSTIN, May 5,-The list of dead from the tornado which swept through Austin and vicinity yester-day afternoon is now 18 in number.

DORIS GAIL PADGETT, 18 months old, Austin.

MRS. JOHN BARGSLEY SR., Oak-

MISS ADA BARGSLEY, Oakhill, MRS. J. S. THOMPSON SR., Oak-MRS. J. S .THOMPSON JR., Oak-JOHN THOMPSON, OAKHII.

"AUNT" MARIA KINCHEON, ne

gro, Oakhill. S. S. SCALES, negro, Manchaca, LAURA RUSSELL, negro, Man-

BEN ROBERTS, negro, Austin,
ANDREW McGRORY, Port Arthur.
— HARPER, eight year old Injuries received at Penn Field. List of Injured.

As Seton infirmary:

G. F. Warner, Laredo, student at

t. Edwards, bruised and sut.

Charles Hartman, Gainesville, stumt at St. Edwards, bruised. D. C. Paine, Penn Pield, bruises.

Francis Cornejo, Acambara, Mex-ico, student St. Edwards, bruised. F. S. Fritter, Brackettville, stu-dent, St Edwards, bruised. ond Caples, El Paso, student, St. Edwards, bruised. H. L. Thompson, Penn Field

bruises.

Mrs. W. F. Woodman, Penn Field.

WASHINGTON, May 5.— The ists," he added, "appear still to consplinter driven through head, seri-bathing beach girl and lobster have sider that the labor revolution in least Luella Harper, negress.

Lucile Harper, negress, brulses.
Sarah Bunton, negress, probable fracture of skull, unconscious. At city hospital: W. S. Calhoun, Penn Field, brui-Henry Holton, negro, bruises.

Edder Erykus, bruises. Many Padgett, bruises. J. R. Padgett, bruises. Leona Gault, Penn Field, bruises. Everett, Mose and Howard Ad-cock, children, four, six and nine sons of Mrs. Edna Adcock,

Mrs. Edna Adcock, bruises. H. V. Kiley, bruises. Lizzie Haywood, negress, bruises. M. M. Dodd, broken leg and bruises.

James Holt, bruises.

Susie Roe, negress, bruises. Mrs. Hardy Johnson, bruises. W. D. Dood, bruises. Emma Harper, negress, severe At Physicians and Surgeons hos-

Jack Mussett Jr., fractured skull. Eggling, bruised and cut. Miss Nona Johnson, bruises. Mrs. W. H. Grissard, bruises. Jones, cuts and bruises. Grady Ashley, bruises. Mrs. Dodd, St. Elmo, cut and

Mr. Burleson, bruised. William Kreiger, bruised F. C. Litton, broken shoulder

the tornade white twist country restorday after any totals 15 persons. Three names were added to the list today.

The body of Andrew HeGregory of Port Arthur, the St. Edward student, was found in a clump of bushes about 300 yards west of the college grounds this morning. It is thought he was carried to this point by the tornade. The Harper girl and Dan Roberts died this morning from injuries received years terday.

The body of Andrew HeGregory of these were hospital after being injuries being of a minor natural injuries a condition at one of the hospitals. She was injured when with the baby and her husband she was carried across the Post road by the tornade. Mrs. W. F. Woodman, injured by a piece of plank being driven through her face from jaw to jaw, is reported this morning to be sating well and expected to retire the sar. the vicinity of Austin at the same time yesterday, joining just before they struck the St. Edwards' coland the Woodward manufacuring company plant, the latter being completely demolished. One went to the east of the city and the other skirted the west city limits. Father J. Allen Pyser of St. Edwards said he saw the two tor-nadoes approach and come togeth-er just before they struck the college. He said a small house was picked up bodily, carried perhaps a hundred feet in the air and suddently torn to pieces, the planks be-ing scattered in the wake of the

now doubled tornado. Half Million Damage Estimates of the property damage

of the tornado this morning plac the total at approximately \$500,000 This includes the demolished Woodward plant, St. Edwards' college at the negro deaf, dumb and blind institute, and houses and buildings n the wake of the tornadoes.

Several houses were completedly demoliahed in Travis Heights, a south Austin addition, Families were in two of these houses when they were struck and their escape unin-

A number of students at St. Ed-wards' college were in the gym-

Relief work for those made home-less by the tornado was started by the local Red Cross this morning Clothing and food supplies were gathered at the chamber of com-merce and trucks held ready to car-

BATHING BEACH GIRL AND LOBSTER SUFFER FROM OIL ON WATER

committee revealed today in a re-port on a resolution requesting the president to call a maritime con-

Aside from the fire hazard resulting from the piling up of oil waste along the docks, the report showed that on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf, lobsters, oysters and fish of all sorts were being de-stroyed to an alarming extent and that bathing beaches had been greatly damaged because of the pollution.

GOVERNMENT OF INDIA SEEKS AMERICAN ADVICE IN CONDUCTING AFFAIRS

By Associated Press.
ALLABAD, BRITISH INDIA, May
5.—The Teheran correspondent of the Pioneer says that the Parsian national council has approved the government's decision to engage American financial and other ad-The Persian ministers at Wash-

ington, it is added, has been in-structed to ask the assistance of the American government in obtaining capable men for service in India in which connection W. Morgan Shuster, former treasurer general and financial adviser of Persia, is being

AGGRESSION PACT TO BE SETTLED.

GENERAL OPTIMISTIC SPIRIT IS PREVAILING

ference to Be Held With the Germans.

which will probably approve it.

problems. The Russian question and proposed non-aggression pac are taxing the ingenuity of Prime Minister Lloyd George, but all were optimistic today over their outcome It is reported that M. Barthou, of the French delegation, upon his re-turn from Paris, will join in the conference with the Germans wi Mr. Lloyd George is arranging.

SAYS DIPLOMATS DO NOT KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENED

MOSCOW, May 5.—The develop-ments at Genoa "have made it wards college were in the gym. ments at Genoa have made it college were in the gym. ments at Genoa have made it college were in the dearly evident" that the European ney general. Senator Harrison said tornado approached, others were in diplomat's have misunderstood the dormitory. Quick work of the "what has happened there," said and \$1.200 of "Harding money." professors in removing these stu-len Trotsky, the soviet war mindents probably saved their lives as ister today. "America's carefulness to the control of the college of dents probably saved their lives as ister today. "America's carefulness they had barely reached places of in remaining outside the confer-safety when the ternade struck the ence perhaps was right, in that it

viet economic work will more slowly than Russia had wished and than it might have been.

waters by oil burning new and historical world epoch ships the house foreign affairs a mere temporary change of one form of property for another.'

> FRENCH GOVERNMENT IS ANXIOUS FOR AGREEMENT

spected.

cording to the French point of view, which is that the soviet regime can-not yet be regarded as a representative government and that ther s no reason for giving it the mora support which would result from of ficial recognition.

BULLETINS

PALESTINE, TEXAS, May Chester Green, aged 10 years, was instantly killed at Neches, near here, today, when a tree, cut down by comrades in play, fell on him.

ord has been made for a New York market, Yesterday a membership was sold for \$6,900. The previous

ernor Small today announced com-pletion of his 1922 hard road pro-gram calling for 1,050 miles of new paying at an approximate cost of PAYETTEVILLE, N. C., May S.

John Underwood, a several times mayor of Payetteville, was instantmayor of Feyetteville, was instantly killed and three other men were supreme Court Justice Gay which injured today in an automobile neckleat mear West End. Heave granted Edith Kelley Gould \$5,000 to reopen in New York state her suit to divorce Frank J. Gould, was reversed today by the appellate division of the supreme when mean former vice president and a

Nuess, former vice president and a famous figure in the zerolutionary history of Cuba, died today at the age of 67 years. RILLSBORO, TEXAS, May 8-

pproximately \$15,000 damage done by fire to the Joet Gerik shoe shop, the Gibbs and Faulkner bar-

ONLY THE POLITICAL Large Posses Aided By Planes and Dogs IN FULL CONTROL OF Hunt Girl's Slayer THE CITY OF PEKING

attacks upon the nomination of Nat Goldstein to be internal revenue colcepted \$2,500 from the presidential nomic and transport questions. The ernor Lowden of Illinois, was opened sub-commission on economics was today by Senator Harrison, democrat. Mississippi, who declared sev other Lowden delegates been given appointments under the resent administration.

stein was one of the Lowden delegates from Missouri who had been "corrupted" with money of the Lowden campaign. "No candidate was sailing more

smoothly than Governor Lowden," said Senator Harrison. "The thing that turned his chances and accom-plished his defeat more than anything else was the corruption of two delegates from Missouri." Among the Missouri delegates named by Senator Harrison as having received Lowden money were Roy T. Davis, appointed minister to

Costa Rica; W. H. Allen, Missouri state prohibition agent, and W. L. Cole, special assistant to the attor-Senator Harrison said WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Both democratic and republican leaders declared today that opposition was increasing to senate confirmation of Nat Goldstein, nominated for col-

of members for complete informa-tion regarding the acceptance by Goldstein of \$2,500 from managers republican national convention. Republican leaders said President Harding might be asked to with

draw the nomination and democratic strong fight against Mr. Goldstein.

ARGUMENT RESULTS IN * ARREST OF AN ATTORNEY KANSAS CITY, May 5 .- An argu-

ment between W. L. Wood, an attorney, and Police Judge J. H. West In the court of the latter today led PLAN COMMISSION TO ond arrest growing out of an aleged Ku Klux Klan gathering in Old Armory hall here last night.
Wood appeared today seeking bond for M. T. Puckett, who was ar-rested by patrolmen, accompanied by Judge West, at the entrance to the reported meeting place last said in official circles today, it inght. The judge denied the bond ing to the organization of Wood obtained a writ of mixed claims commission abeas corpus. Puckett, however, was later released on bond without the writ being served. The lawyer later was released.

MILAS LASATER DENIES HE INTENDS TO RESIGN FEDERAL LAND BANK tral.

WICHITA, KAN., May 5.—Milas Lasster, president of the federal land bank here, today denied a report from Oklahoma City that he intends to resign his federal position to become president of a bank at Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, of which he is a stockholder. Mr. Lasster is an appointee of the Wilson adminimally and growing out of the sink-many and growing out of the

MAN HELD FOR MURDER IDENTIFIED OKLAHOMA ESCAPED LIFE TERMER

TUCSON, ARIZ., May 5. - Paul Hadley, escaped life termer from the Oklahoma state penitentiary, was through the disposition of this propidentified here today as William erty and its return to its owners. Estaver charged with murder in the first degree of Mrs. Anna Johnson, wife of a Denver contractor, in a statement made by County Attorney George R. Darnell,

EDITH KELLEY GOULD DECISION IS REVERSED NEW YORK, May 5 .- The order of

Mr. Gould obtained a divorce from her in France in 1919.

BODY OF RICHARD CROKER IS BURIED IN MAUSOLEUM

MASHINGTON, May 5.—A mavel needlane har fallen into the Potomac river some distance below this city. It is not yet known whether there twere any cases ties.

AUSTIN, May 5. — The blood-hounds of the state genitentiary are being sent by sixplane to Limestone county to join in the searce for the slayer of Miss Eula Kin according to a message received by Governor Neff from Chairman Her-ring of the prison commission this

crowd of enraged men are searching bottoms near Kirvin for a negro suspected of the murder of a school girl and it is said the evidence against him is so strong in the of his captors if he is caught. It is reported that the bloody clothes of the negro was found at his house on a farm owned by the girl's uncle

posses, aided by dogs and an air-plane were searching Freestone and Limestone counties today for the slayer of Eula King, 17 year old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John grandaughter of art and airs John King. The girl's mutilated body was found late yesterday between her home and Kirvin, where she at-tended school. Her horse grazed nearby. There were evidence of a struggle at a place where it is sup-posed she was dragged from the horse which she rode to and from school. Bitterness against her slayer was expressed by members of the posse. An ax, with which she had been struck, was found stuck in a tree near where the body was found. Miss King was a popular student at the Kirvin school. Reports of her death last night gave her name as Ousley. She lived with her grandparents.

The girl's correct name was Ousley, according to information here, but she was known as Eula King. having adopted the name King aft. er going to live with her grand parents by that name.

FREESTONE COUNTY GIRL IS BRUTALLY MURDERED

ne beginis against Goldstein of \$2,500 from managers had been stabbed a number of that soprogress candidate for delegate to the 1920 throat cut. Two white men and one negro had been arrested as sus-pects and officers were hunting for two other negroes,

The girl lived with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John King, three miles south of Kirven, and and from horseback. When she to the southwest of Peking. By a Ballew's body was removed to the southwest of Peking. By a Ballew's body was removed to the o'clock the Manchurian general had companied from Chang Sin Tien, 12 where it was held awaiting advices rhorse was found tied to a fence 200 The retreating forces fell back to yards away. Near the body was found a bloody club. Much excite-

PASS ON CLAIMS OVER SINKING OF LUSITANIA

tions are under way between the United States and Germany, it was which will pass upon claims growing out of the seizure of property in the United States and Germany and upon claims filed with the United States government by American citizens as a result of the sinking of the Lusitania.

The commission probably will consist of three members, one

many and growing out of the sink-ing of the Lusitania aggregate about \$415,000,000, but officials here have indicated that this sum would cale around \$100,000,000.

TARIFF PROVISIONS UNCONSTITUTIONA

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Flexible tariff previsions of the pending tariff bill are unconstitutional and dangerous. Senator Simmons of North Carolina, the democratic lead er, declared today in a statement that the minority would make a determined fight against their ap-proval by the senate. Senator Simmons asserted that

one indictment against the flexible provision was that they would au-thorize an increase in tariff duties whenever American manufacturers should decide to increase their profits. He said also that the plan also outlined in the bill would result in \$30,000,000 to \$75,000,000 was passed the imposition of a tariff duty on a tariff as well as a duty on the senate. tariff as well as a duty on the

GENERAL WU IS NOW

GEN. CHANG'S FORCES ARE RE-PORTED FLEEING TO MUKDEN.

BELIEVE CHANG'S DEFEAT WILL END HOSTILITIES

louted Army Leaves Behind M nitions, Supplies and Dead and Wounded.

merican cruiser Huron has landed 150 marines at Taku, China, the port of Taintain to protect American

not indicate that any disturbances involving the detachment had taken Another detail of marines

been sent from Peking at the sugchurmann to Tung Chow, near the two of them entered Ballew's heart chinese espital where this is an American missionary school. That of the shoulder. Ballew died almost instantly, falling to the floor section, too, in reported quiet in dispatches received here. By Associated Press.

noon today and General Chang Tso noon today and General Chang Tso charging murder, and it was at Lir. whose forces were routed yes- first planned to hold the hearing terday in a fierce battle south of Friday afternoon. the capitol, were reported fleeing Mukden. Chang's army is retreating in disorder.

PEKING, May 5. General

Observers believe Chang's defeat will end hostilities. With \$6,000 troops General Wu Pel Fu encircled Chang Tso Lin's forces outside Peking yesterday (Thursday) and after 15 hours of relentless cannonading and infantry charges décisively defeated his proponents and made himself master of the territory over which the fighting had been severest.

The routed army left behind artillery, munitions, horses and lo camels and its wounded and dead. Menroe.

The total casualties in the day's Menroe.

Two pistors were found on Balfighting are believed to have
reached from 5,000 to 7,000 dead and
silver mounted and engraved, with

position near the Marcopolo bridge, but under the advance of Wu's men Chang's army fled, some going on Ballew was a deputy sherif Chang's army fled, some going on Ballew was a deputy sheriff at trains to the south, others fleeing Ardmore under the regime of Sherto the mountains.

had advanced to the vicinity of nished an interesting chapter Feng Tai, a few miles east of Chang southern Oklahoma court annals. sin Tien where Chang Tso Lin's Ballew, who was here to serve as troops rallied for the defense. The judge in the round-up, was introfighting was thus brought near duced by the announcer Wednesday Peking's walls and warning was afternoon as "the man who stuck sent to the city authorities that by Garrett through thick and this soldiers were about to enter the and who is glad he did." capital. The gates were immediatebeen shut out being permitted to Adams, who operates a drink stand return.

tured Feng Tai, thus delivering a decisive blow at Chang's stronghold place. nearest Peking. Soon the retiring According to Police Commissioner Fitts, word had come to the potter of the city that the firing was less distinctively heard here, although stragglers continued shooting disconnectively under the walls. stragglers continued s rectly under the walls. Peking last night slept behind guarded walls. The gates were

closed and barred and patrols of soldiers paced to and fro all night with fixed bayonets. Only persons bound on official business were permitted to pass. Railroad communication in all directions has been suspended.

COLORADO IS EXPECTED TO BEGIN RECEDING AT WHARTON DURING DAY

WHARTON, TEXAS, May 5 .- Indications eary today were that flood waters of the Colorado river would begin receding within a few hours in this vicinity. South Wharton and the business section of Glenflora still are under water. Con-siderable property damage has been done, but there has been no loss of

HUTCHINS STATE BANK CLOSED BY ORDER OF THE STATE COMMISSIONER

AUSTIN. May 5.—Commissioner of Insurance and Banking Ed Hall ounced today that the Citizen Guaranty State bank by order of his department. It was reached for his gun on the left side closed on account of its alleged in with his right hand.

"When Ballew reached for his the bank is \$10,000 with \$28,000 de-

AUTHORIZED TO INCREASE BONDED INDESTEDNESS

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The bill authorizing the Philippine government to increase its bonded indebt-

Makes \$10,000 Bond on Murder Charge-Shooting Follows Effort to Place Oklahoman Under Arrest in Local Domino Parlor-Three Shots Take Effect, Two in Heart.

leputy sheriff of Carter county, was hot to death at 1:30 Friday afternoon by J. W. McCormick. Wichita Falls chief of police. The shooting took place at 617

Ohio, in the Denver hotel building, in a domino and cold drink estab-lishment conducted by Paul Adams Chief McCormick had gone to the place with Chief of Detectives Miller, having heard that there was a disturbance there. He found Ballew standing near the bar.

"I waiked up to Ballew," said Chief McCormick, "and said, Bud. The detachment is armed with you're under arrest; give me your gun.' He didn't make a move, and a said 'Put up your hands and I'll get it myself.' "He half way turned around and

> Fires Five Shots Five shots were fired by McCor-mick, who used a Smith & Wesson 38, Three of the bullets took effect; close to one of the domino tables. McCormick was placed under ar-est shortly afterward by Captain Tom Hickman of the state ranger was in control of Peking at force. Hickman filed a complaint

Makes \$10,000 Bond

Judge C. C. McDonald, acting for County Attorney Fulton asked that bond be set at \$15,000. This was promptly agreed to. Numerous cit-izens were on hand to sign the

izens were on hand to sign the bond and the chief was promptly released.

The names that appear on the same that appear on the same hand are J. W. McCormick. A. H. Casrigan, W. W. Gardner, J. R. Monroe, J. M. Bland, John C. Kay, W. S. Curiee, S. M. Gose, Scott Bowers, P. J. Lee, Pat H. Simmons, Tom F. Hunter, N. O. Monroe, J. M. Alexander, Letter, Jones and G. N. Alexander, Lester Jones and G. N.

reached from 5,000 to 7,000 dead and silver mounted and engraved, with what appeared to be six notches on all Chang's entrenched positions Both were loaded.

Solver mounted and engraved, with several of which fatalities resulted. One of the scrapes occurred in the cut under the barrel; the other was oil field district with an alleged on all Chang's entrenched positions.

iff Buck Garrett, whose suspension Before noon yesterday Wu Pei Fu from office several months ago fur-

The place where the shooting took

and domine parlor. Adams, Ballew, "Slim" Caskey and some other of

scene, with results as above set forth by the chief himself. Chief McCormick, a veteran of the ranger force, was rather pale as he waited at the court house for his bond to be fixed, but maintained his posure. He called up Mrs. McCor-mick at the first opportunity and sought to reassure her

McCormick became chief of police less than a month ago, resigning as sergeant of the ranger force ere to accept the place.
Ballew is said to have held what Ballew is said to have need what is described as a "roving commission" from the governor of Oklahoma since his chief, Garrett ceased to be sheriff. He had not been a deputy sheriff since Garrett was removed.

The doors of the Adams estab-lishment were locked immediately after Ballew's body was removed. Watchers from the outside saw someone wipe from the floor a pool of blood near one of the tables.

Paul Adams, the proprietor of the soft drink parlor in which the shooting occurred stated that Bud shooting occurred stated that sum Ballew had been in his place some little time and was talking to two men working behind the bar. He stated that Ballew had exhibited his

"He was leaning across the bar talking to these two men," Adams related, "when Chief McCormick came walking in. The chief ap-proached him and told him that he was under arrest and said, Bud, "You're just out of luck," Adam

"When Ballew reached for his gun, McCormick beat him to it and I believe he shot five times." ONE OF MEN WOUNDED IN ARDMORE PERSUARY 2

ARDMORE, OKLA, May 5.—For the "Bud" Ballew, who was killed in Wichita Falls today, was deputy sheriff here under "Buck" Garrett, counted from office last winter for alleged lax law enforcement. Ballew was one of the men wounded in order to meet cotton and grain February 26 last in a gun fight at payments.

COMING BY PLANE.

Sheriff Fred Smith received a telephone message from ex-Sheriff Buck Garrett of Ardwas coming to this city in an here by 6 o'clock and intended here by 6 o'clock and intended to return Friday evening.

men were wounded: Ballew had a reputation for his ability to handle a "six gun."
was deputy sheriff here du said, 'You're out of luck.' Then he some of the most sensational perceached for his gun on his left riods of Ardmore's history, side. I beat him to it and shot."

When three men were killed near Wilson, Okla., last December, ape parently as the result of an organparently as the result of an organ-ized raid by men in motor cars who charged the sials men with boot-legging, Ballew was one of those who arrested several of the alleged

slayers. He later testified that one of the accused had told him the Ku Klux Klan was involved in the attack of the three men. Ballew went out of office when Sheriff Garrett was ousted and at the time of the court house shooting in February he is said to have been trying to protect Ewing London, acting sheriff, against an at-

-ARDMORE DATE Ballew was born in Fannin county, Texas, in 1877 and came to the indian Territory when 14 years old. During his early life he was en-gaged in the cattle business and since has taken an active interest

in building. His first experience as a law officer was in special service under "Buck" Garrett, in 1912 he received an appointment as deputy sheriff under Garrett and served in that capacity until recently, resigning with other members of Garrett's force when the latter was removed by ouster proceedings.

Ballew engaged in half a dozen or more gun battles with men whom sulted in the mounding of Ballew and the death of Bynum. Ballew had entered the place when Bynum

A scrape between Ballew and a oil fields, resulted in Highnote's death, with the allegation being made that Highnote had refused to surrender a deputy sheriff's commission which he held and which Ballew had been sent to take from

Ballew saved Garrett's life during one of the skirmishes which the two men had with holdup men. It courred when they had gone after the men, known as Charlie Thomas and Arthur Mills, who had held up Jim Talliaferro and several others on the night of April 13, 1819. Gar-gett had located the men when Bal-lew drove up and killed the second bandit who was about to shoot Gar-

It was only recently that Ballew had been able to get about, having been wounded several months ago when he was shot during the skirmish in the office of the county at-torney here and during which several other ex-deputies and deputies Ballew owned a large ranch near Longrove, this county, and was considered well-to-do. He is sur-vived by his widow and a 19-year-

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR CHARGED WITH PERJURY

HOUSTON, May 5.—Sam T. Can-trell, railroad telegraph operator, against whom an indictment charging whitebapping was returned last week, has been arrested on a grand jury indictment charging perjury. Bond of \$2,500 in that case has not been made.

BRIGADIER GENERAL MRAE IS PROMOTED

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Selection of Brigadier General James H. M. McRas, first assistant chief of staff to be a major general to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Major General James W. McAndrews was announced today by Sec-retary Weeks.

Promotion of Colonel Harry A. Smith, infantry, to the grade brigadier general also was recom-mended,

PRICE SINCE IN 1919

NEW YORK, May 5,-For the

Vivian Childress, 14, injured foot. mentioned. THREE ARE DEAD AND TWO BANDITS DYING nds RESULT GUN BATTLE

nce of e spemen were dead and two bandits dying early today as the result of a
gun battle in a woods five miles
north of here late yesterday
tween an armed posse and four
gunmen following the kidnapping of
a motorcycle policeman who had arrested them for speeding.

The gunmen, several times he stopped,
climbed a telephone pole, cut in on
a wire with his testing apparatus
and notified the officers of the securie with ake or The gunmen, police say, had come here in an automobile to assist in gainst ess se-

> wh is said to be wanted in numer-out riddle western cities on charges dank rebbery. RALPH HOFFEE, Canton con tractor, member of the posse, EDDIE STEVENSON, Cleveland Unidentified gunman.

Harry Harper and George Breainen the other gunmen, were shot through the head. Physicians said they could not survive the day. Two others in the posse also were

As the officers neared the ban he release of "Oklahoma Slim" John dits, the latter dashed to the Stevens, a member of their gang, who is in the local work house and

OKLAHOMA CITY. May 5.—One of three men who early today attempted to burgiarise a store at Choctaw, 14 miles east of here was shot and instantly killed by deputy sheriffs who had been tipped off to the proposed robbery and were lying in wait for the intruders. The dead man has been desired. cal authorities as Frank Smith alias Frank Jones. His two companions escaped. When the gunmen were arrested by Motorcycle Peliceman John Wise, in a motor truck near the scene of they forced him to enter their nutches the mobile and drove to the woods tained for investigation.

ed by the posse and the battle en-

CANTON, OHIO, May 5.-Three where they bound, gagged and tied

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 5.-One dead man has been identified by lo-

KILL ONE OF THREE WHO ATTEMPT TO ROB STORE

RUSSIAN QUESTION AND NON-

French Leader Will Join In Con

By Associated Press.
GENOA. May 5.—The economic conference today expected to end its deliberations on financial, ecoexpected during the day to make its report to the full commission,

This will leave only politica

gives America the chance to solve the problems which Genoa has pre-sented." In a frank presentation of Russia's position in which he went deeply and concisely into the prin-ciples at stake, M. Trotsky declared, he doubted the non-success of the conference would mean the begin-ning of military operations against Russia, but 'it would mean that so-

By Associated Press. PARIS, May 5.- Vice Premier Barthou, head of the French delegation at the economic conference left Paris today for Genoa afte his conferences with Premier Poineare and the cabinet here. Premier Poincare urged M. Barthou to make an effort to reach an agreement with the allles on the memo the Belgians and not sacrifice the principle that the private property of foreigners in Russia must be re-

The French government, it is said by an official of the foreign office. has entered into no agreement whatever concerning recognition of the soviet government. It is en-tirely free, according to this offi-cial, to deal with the question ac-

TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK, May 5,-- A new rec

WAUKEGAN, ILB., May 5 .- Gov-

WACO, TEXAS, May 8 .- A large

TEAGUE, TEXAS, May 5 .- Large

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WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Negotia-

American, one German and a neu-tral. Completion of a treaty providing for the commission

The American government has in its possession some \$250,000,000 worth of the property of German citizens seized during the war. Settlement of the American claims, it is expected, will be provided for

CHARGES FLEXIBLE

GREENVILLE, TEXAS, May 5 .--Local officers today were attempt-ing to solve the reported mysterious disappearance of L. H. Patton, 40, of Alba, from his burning automo-bile on a country road five miles from here at 2 o'clock this morn-ing. John Patton, 19, son of the missing man, appeared here at 4 o'clock, his face badly burned, and

advanced the theory of foul been pierced by a bullet, he said. Young Patton declared he had not heard a shot.

JAPANESE MOVIE ACTOR SUES CORPORATION FOR \$92,000 DAMAGE CLAIM

LOS ANGELES, May 5 .- Bessue syakawa, Japanese motion picture tor, has brought suit against the C. Pictures corporation headed Rucca Cote for \$92,000, charging he breaking of contract, it was arned yesterday. The actor alleges that in July of

CONFESSED SLAYER OF OKLAHOMA WOMAN IS ELECTROCUTED IN PRISON

CALESTER, OKLA., May 5 .- San Watkins, 32, confessed elayer Mrs. Cora Jones, the wife o neighboring farmer near Caney electrocuted at the state peni-

Watkins went to the chair at 13:14 a. m. and was pronounced dead three minutes later.

TO M. A N. A. PROGRAM

VASHINGTON, May &-The interstate commerce commission's final order looking to the rehabilifation of the Missouri and North Arkaness railroad which completely suspended its operations last year, was issued today giving formel approval to the financial plan under

MAND FOR GOODS IS SOMEWHAT IMPROVED

BOSTON, May 5.—The Commercial filetin tomorrow will say: The market here has continued by strong and prices are some-hat higher again for the week, alough the volume of business has en a little less on account of reced stocks with which to do business. In the west there has been by general buying with prices ghilly dearer than last week, fine bolls selling generally at 25 to 42 nts. best wools according to what





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MORE THAN A MILLION DOLLARS DAMAGES TO CROPS IN LOUISIANA

BATON BOUGE, LA. May 5 .estruction of 200,000 acres of growing cotton valued at over \$1,000,000 has been caused by flood waters from the Concordia parish crevasse, it was estimated today by Harry M. Wilson, state commissioner of agriculture. Farmers in the district will have to put in a new crop this year, he said, because the water will recede too late for plant-ing a cotton crop.

ocitock, his face badly burned, and called for help.

Young Patton reported he was saleep in the automobile while his father and a stranger were tepairing the motor. He said his father's needing assistance in the flooded areas of Louisiana and Mississippi fing the motor. He said his father's increased today as the waters from cry of "lookout, jump," awake him and that he saw his father pinned under the steering wheel of the car as it turned over in flames. Officers hurried to the scene and found the destroyed automobile, but no sign of slder Patton or the stranger.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY AT LOS ANGELES IS BUSY ON KU KLUX KLAN INQUIRY

LOS ANGELES, May 5 .- Classification of evidence relating to the activities of the Ku Klux Klan in Los Angeles county continued the district attorney's office preparation for its submissi the new grand jury Monday

tyear he entered into a contract h the defendants for the product of six pictures, for each of the he was to receive \$26,000, made two and received \$40,000, was discharged before the remainder were produced, he asserted.

Of the 72,211 persons drawing on behalf of Mrs. Obregon. The pre-old-age pensions in London, more sentation took place in Independ-ence Square last was

SENATORS DEBATE

election in November.
Senstor McCormick, Illinois chairman of the republican sens.

chairman of the republican sena-torial campaign committee, quoting from former Governor Cox of Ohlo, contended that the democrats were neeking to make the league of na-tions the chief issue, but Senator Underwood, Alabama, the minority leader and other democrats insisted that the existing economic condi-tions would be the big question be-fore the voters.

PHILADELPHIA MAYOR DISCLIMS DISCOURTESY REFUSING FLAG PERMIT

PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—Mayor J. Hampton Moore has sent letters to Secretary of State Hughes and to to Secretary of State Hughes and to the wife of President Obregon of Mexico disclaiming any discourtesy on the part of the city of Phila-delphia in refusing to permit the raising of a Mexican flag over in-dependence Hall. The mayor said the city had never been officially notified of the plan and points out a city order forbidding the hoisting of any flag other than the American over the hall. If there had been any official communication upon the subject of the flag presentation the The flag was presented to Phila-delphia women by a number of Mex-ican women attending the Baltimore



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BARRACKS BLOWN UP BY IRREGULAR FORCES TO PREVENT THEIR USE

UANIFAGN ISSUES

at Castle Pollard, West Meath, were blown up by freegular forces who destroyed the Mullingar barracks on Wednesday. The irregulars were pursued from Mullingar to Castle Pollard by provisional government troops and the barcacks destroyed to prevent the regulars from occupying them.

BEINFORCEMENTS

REINFORCEMENTS

O'Doherty said today that after the bank raid yesterday at Buncrana, County Donegal, a message was sent to Irish headquarters at Drum-County Donegal, a more at Drumsent to Irish headquarters at Drumboe castle for reinforcements. Several car loads of troops started and
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the nation." into an ambush extending 100 yards along the road. Irregulars lying behind the wells opened fire. The regulars ran straight through with the result that three were killed and four wounded.

MARY PICKFORD HEADS MARY PICKFORD HEADS

NEW ACTRESSES CLUB

LOS ANGELES, May 5.—Mary
Pickford has been chosen president
of a club of motion picture actrasses, the object of which is to
protect the good names of the
movies, it was announced here to-

protect the good names of the movies, it was announced here to-day.

Miss Fickford said "none will be admitted to the club who is not a credit to the art." in answer to question as to who would make up the membership of the club.

North Dakota, who also at his nome will be for cancer at Rochester, Minn. He was elected to congress in 1914. In question as to who would make up the membership of the club.

LAKOTA, N. D., May 5.—Arrange-ments were to be completed foday for the funeral of A. J. Gromm. former United States senator from

BRISTOW, OKLA, May 5.—Freston Fleming, said to be well known at Dalias. Texas, and Andy Payne of Bristow were killed in a gun fight early today at a road house one mile west of here, Lee Flourgovernor of Durango.

"I am not thinking of politics."

The letter says, "but am devoting my time to reconstruction of my

leers said they have not been able

to find a motive for the shooting or ascertain who was responsible. COCKROACHES



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AS HARD FIGHT AHEAD TO DEFEAT DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE.

EPUBLICAN LEADERS REGRET PASSING OF NEW

Largely On Purely Personal

By MARK SULLIVAN, tional Political Correspondent of the Wichita Daily Times, pyright, 1922, by the New York assume that Beveridge's nomi on in Indiana was any pheno

> gent" or "Prog-ressive" victory in the sense in which those words were innovations. If there were in the United States a party that be-AJVAN. voters of Indiana

ch a party. One of the most effective of his as condemned the "army of goveas condemned he army of government sies, who go up and down the untry, harassing business." An-her object of his attack was the ruge bureaucracles of federal emyees that have been built up ough the combined actions of icals and cowardly politicians." Beveridge's speeches were more nservative than the present praces of the republican party are analysis of the present system taxation and of its deleterious ects on national prosperity was s of the soundest and most rough arguments that have been on any public question in or of congress during the present ar. At a time when a "farm bloc" ar. At a time when a "farm bloc ids the balance of power in a re-blican senate and contributes out the only compact leadership e senate has, Beveridge had the urage to say he opposes all "blocs" d believed in oldfashloned contutional government.

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olic life have had. Beveridge in
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a present senate is.

Wested Support Harding. tarding was fond of New, and on personal basis undoubtedly re-ts his defeat. But, as a party for, Harding will get better suprom Beveridge than he gets the present republican sena-

ets Harding's thought and idge's are close together. It the field of foreign relations veridge may prove cautious in a riod when Harding's policy is tely to lie in the direction of seer contact with European aftra. Beyeridge, although he was to diffice at the time, was more arly the pioneer in the fight alinst the league of nations than me of those who got the credit of those who got the credit

official leadership.
This step of Beveridge's towards urn to public life is distinctly are and good news. He has a ciplined mind and the will to rk. When he was in the senate re he was an outstanding fig-In the coming senate he would even more so, for the competi-it is less than he had to stand sparison with men like Frye, ana. Aldrich, Dolliver, the elder ie, Morgan, Daniels, and the like. of course, Beveridge still has a rdle to take before he sits in the mate. The contest between him a the democrat, Raiston, in Nomber, will be a real fight. In at fight Beveridge undoubtedly get more democratic votes, more dependent votes, and more votes at would otherwise go demoitic, than New possibly could have tained. Beveridge in fact is by the strongest man the Indiana publicans could have put up. ere will be mutterings that some

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Here is good news for the sixteen andred millions of people in the orld who have livers to be sansed, systems to be purified and tiousness, constipation and indi-stion to be corrected. Calomel, e only successful liver medicine, a been robbed of its griping, haubeen robbed of its griping, nau-ling and dangerous effects. Calo-the new name, makes calomel the haplessure. The future ask your druggist Calotabs, the de-nauseated calo-

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of the old guard republicans, in their disappointment about New's defeat, will knife Beveridge. But defeat, will knife Beveridge. But when the time comes, they won't.

As to Senator New, it is not only Harding who, for personal reasons, will regret his defeat. Everybody else in Washington, republican or democrat, will have the same keen feeling of regret for one who was generally liked for his loyalty, his modesty, and other qualities he had in his personal relations and admired for his sound common sense, and team work in public, affairs. and team work in public, affairs.

DETECTIVE PINDS CLOTHING AND OTHER STOLEN ARTICLES

smaller articles of wearing apparel were returned to their owner, James Montgomery, after having lieved in sound been found by City Detective Tom conservatism, the Shook late Thursday. The clothes speeches in which were taken from a tent occupied by Beyeridge made Mr. Montgomery in the 1000 block his appeal to the Ohio street some time Wednesday

night.

They were found by Shook in the 1100 block of the same street, but the officer was unable to find any clue as to the identity of the thief

SEVERAL CHICKEN BOOSTS

Chicken thieves batted ,400 or thereabouts Thursday night and book this city's feathered flock to a decisive cleaning. The invader's a decisive cleaning. The invader's big inning came early at the expense of the 1600 block on Seventeenth street, three trips to the home coops netting a total of nine counters—three from each section. Later on in the game the offerings of the O. P. Maricle produce house found favor with the opposition, who lifted half a dozen more tion, who lifted half a dozen more over the fence.

False fringes and wigs were worn by the women of Egypt 5,000 years ago.

Strand Theater opening Monday







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Newest Sports Hats!

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\$5.00 Millinery Salons (Second Floor)



Ninth and Indiana



In the Wash Goods Section—Saturday



32-Inch Dotted Swiss-Imported material. White and colored grounds with small dots, both white and colored. Extra good values. Regularly priced \$1.95. On sale Saturday at ,per

Imported French Tissue Gingham-Stripes, checks and plaids. This is indeed a beautiful fabric and priced regular at 69c. On sale Saturday, per yard......49¢

Wash Goods Section (Main Floor)

SPECIAL IN THE DRAPERY SECTION SATURDAY

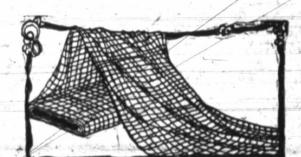
36-Inch Heavy Drapery in block prints. Floral and bird designs. Extra good values. Regular price per

Special Sale of Pillow Cases Saturday

50 dozen Gold Seal Pillow Cases. Size 42x36. These pillow cases are made of real good material and are priced regular Staple Goods Section (Main Floor)

Table Damask Special Saturday

54-Inch Table Damask, 75c grade. Sale price.......... 59¢ 65-Inch Table Damask, \$1.00 grade. Sale price...... 79¢ 70-Inch Table Damask, \$2.75 and \$3.00 grades. Sale price, per 70-Inch Table Damask, \$3.50 grade. Sale price. \$2.89



Lovely Silk Sweaters

Excellent style, pure silk. Colors, jade, jockey red, navy, brown and black. Price.....\$29.75

Pettibockers

Radium Silk and Jersey. Garments that you're sure to like. They're shown in such colors as rust, gold, green, Copen, navy and black. Prices, \$5.95, \$8.95 and\$9.85

(Second Floor)

New Petticoats

The latest arrivals are of Pussy Willow and Jersey. Embroidered and ajjlique designs and accordion plaited flounces. The colors are rose, jade, Copen, periwinkle, rust, gold, purple, red, green, navy and black. Price-

\$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95, \$8.95, \$9.85 and Up to \$14.85

(Second Floor)

Cadet Silk Hose for Women

Tram Silk Hose. Full-fashioned, extra elastic, specially fashioned, double top, high heel, double sole and extra heavy toe. Best wearing women's silk hose on the market. Every pair guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. Colors, black, brown, grey and white. Priced, per pair \$2.50

SOLD ONLY AT THIS STORE Hosiery Department (Main Floor)

Special Sale Women's Handkerchiefs Saturday

Imported French Gingham Handkerchiefs in checks. Colors, pink, blue, red, black and yellow. Lovely Batiste Handkerchiefs with col-

ored border included in this sale. Values up to 25c. Special sale Saturday,

(Main Floor)

Women's Teddies and Gowns

Good grade Crepe de Chine Teddies, lace and ribbon trimmed, envelope style. Colors, orchid and flesh. Excellent styles. Priced

Gowns-Good grade Crepe de Chine, lovely lace insertion and Georgette trimmings. Colors, orchid and flesh. Price...\$3.95

> Underwear Section (Second Floor)



An Important Sale of **Toilet Goods**

SATURDAY THE LAST DAY

This event offers you an exceptional opportunity to purchase high-class toilet goods at a decided saving. You'll find here in this well selected stock, almost anything you want in toilet requisites, and the extreme reductions will cause you to make your purchases tomorrow.

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Toilet Water \$2.50 size, special.....\$2.49 Toilet Water \$2.25 size, special.....\$2.60

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Rinso, 6 packages.....39¢

Face Creams, Remarkable Pricings Daggett & Ramsdale Cream, \$5s size 69e Paggett & Ramsdale Cream, 50c size 39e Daggett & Ramsdale Cream, 35c size 25e Pond's Vanishing Cold Cream, 60c size 49e Pond's Vanishing Cold Cream, 35c size 25e Pond's Vanishing Cold Cream, 25c size 19e. Angelus Lemon Cream, \$1.00 size..... SBe

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Mission Societies Working for Prize Offered Last Week

Mrs. J. J. Perkins' offer of a \$25 prise to the local mission sogetting a 100 per cent memberin the Mission Federation by ship in the Mission Federation by October, date of the next regular meeting, has lent an energetic impetus to the mission membership drives in the various churches.

The prise will be awarded at the October meeting, and if more than one society reports 100 per cent, the successful ones will "draw straws." All of the membership money will go to the Day Nursey permanent home fund.

BARWISE MOTHERS' CLUB **ELECTS NEW OFFICERS**

Barwise Home and School i members elected officers, d a picula for their faculty and discussed work fo year at their meeting Thurs-

R. L. Blackwell, president.

Mrs. T. F. Angell, press reporter. Following the election the coun-l voted to carry on their meetings ted to carry on their meetings work through the summer, and pply all of the funds in the insy to paying off the debt on recently purchased motion pictures are within any to paying off the debt on recently purchased motion pictures are of something over \$100 to paid on the machine. They also made to entertain the teachers the school with a picnic on section with a picnic on section with a picnic on the end of our journey.

They wask, taking them to a picnic to week, taking them to a picnic of the sex and the teachers of the end of our journey.

Away he flew and the Twins followed along the little green path to another with shouts of joy. Never had they had such a delightful to another with shouts of joy. Never had they had such a delightful to another with shouts of joy. Never had they had such a delightful they called over the hill and into the had they had such a delightful they called over the hill and into the had they had such a delightful they had such a delightful they called over the hill and into the had promised.

The Twins went from one place to another with shouts of joy. Never had they had such a delightful they had such a de to apply all of the funds in the treasury to paying off the debt on

Refreshments of loe cream and were to get the third peg and were the third peg

Istrung my bads on a linen he had divined my hurt about Mrs. thread while lack finished his sheing. We hadn't expected to she guest of honor, to do to the guest of honor, to do low, and to Mrs. H. H. Sides, who do low, and to Mrs. R. H. When won high among the because he preferred me to sit opposite Mrs. Regretation of the source to the collection of the same and guests: Mesdames stry. T. O. Shannell, J. H. E. J. Tschaibeld, A. D. Mo-

TUS BRIDGE ENTERTAINED

Members of the Lotus Bridge lub were very delightfully enter-sized in the private parior of Kemp stel Wednesday afternoon, with fre. J. L. Nabb hostess.

pleased to note.

Bit if Jack was exasperated, at least, so was Il I proceeded on my errand down stairs and paid no attention whatever to Mr. John Cuthbert Madison.

To be ordered by a husband—like that! Who would have dreamed that my considerate Jack could be. L. E. Stewart was most for in the games and was preage was consoled with a Jap like that! Who would have dreamed that my considerate Jack could become so domineering? And what could a bride of spirit do but ignere a young husband's first harsh command?

The postman had left nothing in our how. I gate it a swift glance. ers and ferns, and at the close he games a salad and ice course served to the following: Mes-Geers, Claude Williams, M. L. ton, W. F. Florian, Bert Adrian, The postman had left nothing in our box. I gare it a swift glame, and rushed out of doors.

I had just snough common sense left to realize that Jack had not seen the postman, had not understood why I was going down stairs without him, had not asked why, wouldn't have let me go for the mail had, he known, would have gone himself.

Moved I know not be the same that the same himself. e Q. Parker, John Tancreed, Stewart, A. G. Deatherage and

s. Stewart will be hoatess to club at its next meeting, at home on Austin street.

THE CALENDAR FOR DAY EVE ENTERTAINMENT

himself.

Moved I know not by what strenk of stubbornness, I flew out of the house, hearing Jack on the stairs just before the door slammed behind me. A score of steps took me around the corner of the building.

I wanted to get away from Jack, wanted to think alone, wanted him to miss me. On Friday evening's calendar is a variety of entertainment. The Players, club is presenting its benefit performance of "Fourteen" and "Op-O'-Me-Thumb" for the Parent-Teacher Federation at Kemp hotel, and a big advance sale of tickets has assured a good crowd; Mrs. Lee Clark is presenting her pupils in a piano, violin, and voice recital at the First Christian church, and a cordial invitation has been issued to all who are interested to attend. And at the Wichita Dancing Academy the De Molay boys are entertaining their friends with a dance. wanted to think alone, wanted him to miss me.

How could I make him feel that he needed me, that already I had become indispensable as long as I stayed at home and made him comfortable, as long as I amused him? That had been woman's ancient way. What had it got for her? For my own mother it had ended in divorce.

A. R. MONTHLY LUNCH AT Y. W. C. A. SATURDAY

axperience.

I would not forgive Jack too easily, that I decided, sithough by this time I was not very clear about what Jack ought to be forgiven.

And how was I to guess that Jack imagined the impossible, that The regular monthly luncheon teeting of the Daughters of the merican Revolution will be held aturday at the Y. W. C. A. and very member is asked to be pres-

Mrs. C. W. Beavers will be in charge of the program for the day. Lucille Benham of Brady, is the guest of Miss Thelma, at her home, 2314 Tenth

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS WHIRLIGIG VALLEY

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



(To Be continued)

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"You've been here a good while, my dears," he said kindly. Just as the dove had promised, when the Twing had seen all of the wonderful circus in the sixth valley, Filippety-Fiap, a little fairy, spoke to them. "You've been here a good while,

"You've been here a good while, the-dips, ye-old-mills, chute-the-my dears," he said kindly. "And chutes, trips-to-the-moon, switch-the Fairy Queen's work is waiting backs, whiring-tables that bound you off, alides that upset, you

So is the dove."

Nancy and Nick seemed to wake up as though from a dream. "Oh." said Nancy, "where are we?" And

in the send of the planned, the dates to be set were to cross before reaching the time. They stayed and stayed and Kingdom of the Korsknotts. They stayed. Even when the dove called were served, and Mrs. W. E. heel of King Verdo's left boot, you ret invited the council to hold know.

did not answer. "Peg! Come back

worce. Well, I had learned from mother's

DRAMATIS PERSONAE FOR PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED TONIGHT AT KEMP HOTEL

The dramatis personae for the two plays, "Op-O'-Me-Thumb" and "Fourteen," which the Players' club is presenting as a Parent-Teacher benefit at the Kemp hotel tonight.

por "Fourteen"—
Mrs. Horace Pringle, a woman of
fushion, Mrs. J. T. Harrell.

Hlains, her debutante daughter,
Mrs. H. A. Deans.
Dunham, the maid, Mrs. Pat Jar-

Scene: Dining room of New York

esidence.
For "Op-O'-Me-Thumb"—
Madam Didier, Mrs. T. A. Hicks.
Mrs. Clementina William Gallevay, Mrs. Guy Rogers.
Celeste, Miss Josephine Fisk.
Rose, Miss Pearl Smith. Amanda Afflick, Miss Marjorie

Horace Greensmith, Mr. B. D. Sartia.
Scene: Working room at Madam
Didier's laundry in Soho.

INFORMAL TEA AT Y. W. WILL HONOR MRS. COYNE

are entertaining informally at tea Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Emella Coyne, former director of the Y. W. cafeteria who rathrned Friday afternoon to resume the direction of the cafeteria.

The tea will be given in the living rooms of the Y from 3 to 5, and a cordial invitation is extended by the hostesses to all of Mrs. Coyne's friends to drop in during those

KIWANIS PICNIC BENEFIT

The Kiwanis club plenie benefit

Kemp Kort apartments. Mrs. Will with a novelty bottle of perfume apple ice and cake was served to the following members: Mesdames Chester Wynne, Hester, Brown, Will Hawkins, M. Mitcham, and Weaver, and Salm and H. D. Lewis, guests.

EVANGELICAL AID SOCIETY

chest.

I tied the ends of my thread as neatly as possible. I heard my husband go to the closet for his coat.

From my third story window, I is from 2 to 4, and Mrs. Curtis Atsired, and without specking to h. Jack, I started down stairs after the mail.

Mrs. Platt K. Wiggins and baby Bon, Platt K. Jr. of Brooklyn, New Broo The Ladies Aid society of the Tale Avenue Evangelical church was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. L. Jack, I started down stairs after Mrs. Platt K. Wiggins and baby Stanberry. Mrs. Stanberry and Mrs. Platt K. Jr. of Brooklyn, New B. C. Gaither being joint hostesses. Tork, are visiting her mother, Mrs. W. D. Cook conducted the hore."

My husband's voice was start be remembered as Miss Frances dus, and a short program was Never had I heard him speak so, My prolonged silence of the morning had produced some reaction, I was pleased to note.

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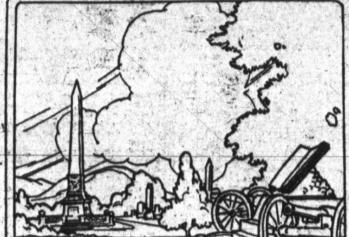
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postponed early in the week as soon Delightful refreshments ware as it was learned that the legion served to the following: Mesdames freshment course to the club members of the air meet that L. Shuman, R. Hibbs, S. G. Henry, day. The postponement notice is repeated for fear some of the mothers and members of the council did not see the first notice.

The Kiwanis will give a benefit entertainment for the council, however, and have set the last week in May to select a date from for the council.

MRS. PEERY HANCOCK HOSTESS

MRS. PEERY HANCOCK HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB AND GUESTS

Mrs. J. R. Elliott Hostess to the Thursday Bridge club and the Las Amigas Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home in the Kemp Kort apartments. Mrs. Mrs. Peery Hancock was hostess to the Thursday Bridge club and several guests Thursday afternoon at her home in the Kemp Kort apartments. Mrs. Mrs. High several guests enjoyed the game. High score was won by Mrs Henry Welch, to whom the hostess presented a little gift. Mrs. Jack Barnard received a remembrance for high score among the guests and Miss Sucile Tancreed was con

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(Continued From Our Last Issue)
The whistless screamed. Up the grade, four engines to a plow, the jets of steam shrilling upward, coughing columns of smoke leaping blackly up the mountain side.

A jarring crash that all but threw the men of the first grews from their feet, and the Death Trail had been met. Then churning, snarling, roaring, the snow flying in cloud-like masses past them, the first plow bit its way deep into the tremendous mass, while sweating men, Barry Houston among them, crammed coal into the open, angry fire boxes, the zand streamed on greasy tracks—and the cavalcade went on.

A shout A pull at the whistles was drowned in a greater sound, a roar that reverberated through the hills like the bellow of a thousand thunder are drowned in a greater sound, a roar that reverberated through the hills like the bellow of a thousand thunder are drowned on the carebase of the wints and converting the sengines which forced their way through.

A shout A pull at the whistles was drowned in a greater sound, a roar that reverberated through the hills like the bellow of a thousand thunder and shook him excitedly.

By Julienne, came hearsely. "Est is about it is she did it: Take hout of!" "Golemar!" Ba'tists had appeared in the door and turnying along the mushy road. Two miles they went, the horses urged to their greatest speed.

At last came the little clearing—and the cashin. Ba'tiste already was within.

Houston went forward and stood peering down at the frightened, buddled from of Thayer, wiping the blood from the farge wound in his neck. "You'il tell about what?" came with suddenly aware there in the door the wints are wished to their greatest speed.

"My Julienne," came hout the shed, the him off—II tell you all the she did it. Take him off—II tell you all the she did it. Take the him off—II tell you all the she did it. Take the him off—II tell you all the she did it. Take the him off—II tell you and turnying and the mush road. Two whiles the man so net grates we will the same and dropped be wither and dro

Then, the blare of the whistles was drowned in a greater sound, a roar that reverberated through the hills like the bellow of a thousand thunders, the cracking and crashing of trees, the splintering of great rocks as the snows of the granite spires above the Death Trail loosed at last and crashed downward in an all-consuming rush of destruction. Trees gave way before the constantly such trees, the splintering of great rocks as the snows of the granite spires as the snows of the granite spires and crashed downward in an all-consuming rush of destruction. Trees gave way before the constantly gathering mass of white, and joined in the downtall. Great boulders, abutting rocks, sildes of shale! On it want, thundering toward the valley spin the granite spires to spin terms to spin the spires of the spin to the street and spires and research to spin the spires to spin the spin to spin the spin the spin the spin the spin the spin to spin the sp

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And the men shouted, and screamed and beat at one another in their

and beat at one another in their frenxy of happiness, in spite of the fact that the track had been torn away from behind them as though it never had existed, and that they now were cut off entirely from the rest of the world. Only one snowshed re-mained, with but a feeble bulwark of

Night faded. Dawn came and then—the sun! Clear and brilliant with the promise of spring again and of meiting snows. The fight was over.

Morning of the second day—and again the sunshine.

again the sunshine.

Tabernscle was in the distance, while men and woman waded through the soggy snows to be the first to reach the train. Eagerly Barry searched the throughing growd, at last to catch sight of a gigantic figure, his walf dor headed him.

to eatch sight of a gigantic figure, his wolf-dog beside him.

"Ba'tiste!" he called. "Ba'tiste!" Great arms opened wide, A sob came from the throat of a giant.

"Mon Baree! Mon Baree!" It was all he could say for a moment.

"We've won, Ba'tiste! The line's open—they'il be running trains through before night. And if she keeps her promise—"

"Sha"? Ba'tiste stayed down at

keeps her promise—"
"She?" Ba'tiste stared down at him. They had drawn away from the of the excited, noisy throng.

rest of the excited, noisy throng.
"She? You mean..."
"Agnes. You've been taking care
of her, haven't you? I found her—
she promised that she would tell the
truth for me when I got back, that
she would explain the lease and contract and tell Medaine that it was all
a lie. She....."

But Ba'tiste Renaud shook his head. "No, Baree. Eest is the too late. I have jus' come from there. I have close her eyes."

CHAPTER XX

Dead! Houston saw Medaine Robinette pass in the distance, and his eyes followed her until she had rounded the curve by the dead aspens, the eyes of lost hope.

"Without a word." It spelled blackness for Houston. "I—I—suppose you've taken charge of everything."

"Out! But I have look at nothing."

"Oui! But I have look at nothing..."

"I set had something here." Housten fumbled in his pockets. "She would want it around her neck..."

But the sudden glare in Ba'tiste's eyes stopped him as he brought forth the crucifix and its tangled chain. The glant's hands raised. His big lips twisted. A lunge and he had come forward, savage, almost beast-like, "You!" he bellowed. "Where you get that? Hear me, where you get that?"

"Then come! Come—quick with me!" He almost dragged the younger, nam away, hurrying him toward the sled and its broad-backed old horses. sled and its broad-backed old horses.
"We must go to the cabin, oul-yes!
Hurry...." Houston saw that he was trembling. "Eet is the thing I look for the thing I look for!"
"Ba'tiste! What do you mean?"

What Children Often Need-Eighteen Happy Children in a Healthy Bjack-Draught Family

Botts, Fis.—Near here is the plantation homestead of Santa Rosa County's well-known family—the Taylors. To a visitor at the Taylor home, the Rev. W. N. Taylor authorised publication of the following statement:

statement:
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blessed.

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"I am a preacher, farmer and merchant, it rakes all to take care of us."

(In an article about the Taylor children, printed some time ago in many newspapers, Mr. Taylor was quoted as saying that "they had always been happy, had always continued in good health, and hope to so continue"). At all druggists—

afreid to trust you right now, And don't turn back. Do you promise?' The big hands worked convulsively. "Ba'tiste! Ba'tiste! There's someone hiding—over there in the corner.
I heard sounds—look at Golemar!"

"Hiding? No. There is no one here
—no one but Ba'tiste and his memowith

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They reached the sled, and Ba'tiste pointed to the seat.
"In there," he ordered. "Ba'teese will walk. Ba'teese atraid—too close."

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his place in front of the accused man.

"In the first place, Thayer," he commanded. "You might as well know one thing. You're caught. The goods are on you.

"I don't know anything about it. She told me she did ft—that those were Mrs. Renaud's things."

"All Then you'have nev seen that ring, which my Julienne, she wore on her finger. Ah, no?"

Thus the battle progressed, Battles storming, the frowning, sullen captive in the chair replying in mionosyllables, or refusing to answer at all. The afternoon grew old. The sheriff arrived—and still the contest went on. Then, with a suddes break of reserve. Thayer leaned forward and rubbed his gnaried hands, one against the other.

"All right!" he snapped, "Have it your way. No use in trying to lay it on the woman—you could prove an alibit for her. You're right. I killed them both."

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

(Continued in Our Next Issue.) HALL BOY IS HURT WHEN HIS FATHER STEPS ON GAS

A small boy who was riding a temporary seat in the rear of a Ford truck took a headlong dive to the pavement at Eighth and Scott Friday morning, when his father, who was driving the car, went around the corner at a too rapid clip. The boy was bruised about the head and legs and was at first thought to be badly hurt, but his injuries proved

SUMMER TEMPERATURES

Wichita Falls atudents at the State university and at St. Edwards college in Austin, local contestants in state athletic and declamation contests and other Wichitans in Austin all escaped injury in the tornado which visited that city late Thursday, according to advices Fri-

day morning.

Damage was sustained at St. Edwards, where there are two Wichita Palls students, but none of the students was hurt.

concern was evidenced here Some concern was evidenced here for the several dozen high school students now at Austin for the state contests; but they were all in

FIVE TAKE EXAMINATION

Five applicants are taking the examination for teachers' state cer-tificates. The examination is being seld in the offices of Burl Bryant county superintendent of schools. The written test will extend over into Saturday. All the applicants this month are teachers in the

IS FIRST RAINLESS DAY

Thursday was the first rainless entire 24 hours, although a mild electrical display was in evidence

SURVEY OF WARD COUNTY

STAMFORD, TEXAS, May 8.—A
soil survey of Ward county by the
federal bureau of soils in co-operation with the state bureau has been
begun, according to information received by the west Texas chamber
of commerce. Miles Beck and Robert Deveraux of the federal bureau
have already started upon the work.
They recently completed a survey particular products.

of Reeves county and forwarded
their reports to Washington. However due to the congestion at the
government printing office it will
probably be several years before the
report will be put in book form for
general dissemination.

The survey is being made of 24
west Texas counties. The survey
will add much to the data on soils
in the west and aid the farm in arriving at conclusions as to the best
place to locate with reference to
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and\$22.50 \$50.00 and \$55.00 Suits are \$25.00 and\$27.50 \$60.00 Ladies' Suits are now priced, special\$30.00

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES. The Daily and Sunday Times in Texas

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1922

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Thou art careful and troubled about many things; but one thing is needful.—Luke 10:41-2.

Any strictness which sours our temper, makes us dislike our fellow-creatures which shuts us up in ourselves; or again, any which interferes with our duties and oppresses carrying us along in obeying the laws of our state of life, is almost certain to be a morbid strictness.—Bishop William Temple.

WHERE THERE OUGHT TO BE NO DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

The interest that is developing in the congresal race is highly gratifying to those who believe intelligent public opinion is formed through full and free discussion of public issues. Such a disussion is in progress in the Thirteenth congresional district and those who desire it can be informed upon the issues in the campaign.

There will be differences of opinion, of course. mong the voters of the district and it is inevitable that personal feelings in many instances will away the judgment of the voters and that a good many ballots will be east with some heat on the part of those voting.

Wichita Falls is the home of two of the candites and all of the other candidates have personal riends here so that a division of the vote is to be But at the same time with the congres election there will be held an election inita Falls in which there ought to be no division. And that is the election to vote on the issuance of 000 honds for the building of a new high school other school buildings here. On that issue all forward looking forces in Wichita Falls will be united. The only danger is that in the excitement of the congressional election, some voters may overlook the school bond election. It is as important, and perhaps more so, that we have adequate school ings than that we have a good congressman. Fortunately we can have both, for among the candicrats. And we can have the school buildings by tak- ly more cotton. ing the trouble to vote for the bonds.

LIONS CLUB RAISES MONEY FOR JAIL AT MEXIA.

The Lions' club-at Mexia has raised \$4,000 for a

city jail there. This is rather an unusual purpose for a club like

the Lions to raise money but doubtless there was need of a new jail at Mexia which the city itself could not meet and the Lions straightway provided Unselfish service is the principle back of such

dubs as the Lions, the Kiwanians, the Rotarians and flar organizations. In innumerable ways in many communities throughout the country these clubs are constantly performing acts of constructive, unselfish service.

MINISTERS IN NEW BUSINESS.

In Texas we have had the spectacle of ministers the gospel condoning and even advocating mob aw and mob violence, but West Virginia has gone Hel - Textle age to see

There a preacher led a mob of union miners who attacked and shot a deputy sheriff in the West Virginia mining district, according to testimony in the trial at Charlestown of William Blizzard, charged

Preaching violence and leading mobs is new busiless for ministers but we have learned not to be surprised at almost anything in this modern age.

JUST FOLKS

ONE-SIDED.

He wanted money. Cash he made The reason for his daily trade, He worked for money, spent his time Seeking the dollar and the dime, And raked them in-but found at last, Although he owned a fortune vast, His days were far from being glad, For gold was everything he had.

He wanted fame. Both day and night His was a self-advancing fight. He would be great by right of skill, His feet would climb the topmost hill-What though another's joy must fall, He would be master of them all. He rose to fame, but in the end He found he hadn't made a friend.

Not by a single plan we live. Who takes, must also learn to give Who would be glad must now and then Make glad the lives of other men; ho would have friends when old and gray, Must play the friend with all today. The selfish goal were better lost Than purchased at too great a cost (Convight, 1922, by Edgar & Guest)

SOMEONE TO TALK TO. While I was living the life of a boy I used to hink of the many strange things that seemed to crop out so often in this little world of ours.

And now that I have had the opportunity to taste much of the food of the world, I still think of these same strange things—though they seem strange in a different way.

My greatest longing then was to find someone talk to. That is my greatest longing now!

The earth has to have its soil turned over and over in order properly to produce. I believe it is the same with human beings. They must have some one to talk to often in order to give to their lives richness and strength.

I always keep rather shy of secretive people Somehow they seem to be keeping back something that they do not desire should see the light. On the other hand, I like open-minded people who

sort of slide smoothly into my own experience and become a vital part of my own personality. I once met a young chap who had just come from

the west where he had made his home for many years. He had come back to visit his old mother He immediately engaged me in talk as soon as I had taken my seat beside him. I talked freely with him and enjoyed his refreshing viewpoints, and he told me that he would be glad to get back to "God's country" where you weren't suspected of being a thief the minute you started to talk with a stranger.

There are times when we have to talk to someone. Our thoughts get congested in the same manner as our nerves and blood, at times.

We must have outlets for our thoughts. We must have someone to talk to. Which brings up an important point—that we

should have something in our minds important oneh to salk shout! How great is knowledge. How tine are the noble mpulses and feelings that keep rising from out our inner experience. How splendid to melt our bests with the bests of other people.

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Pine thing about a 16-year-old flapper is she will atgrow it 20 years from now when she is 26.

In the annual race between weeds and vege ables the weeds are leading by a few inches.

Judge says a man can marry on \$100 per month. He can if she doesn't know about it.

Perhaps the St. Louis man named his baby Radio ecause you can hear it so far away.

Every rat costs this country \$1.82 per year; but A wife's affections are never stolen when kept

here they belong. "Storm Sweeps Atlantic City"-headline Bot

there isn't much to blow about on a bathing beach. Now that they make love by radio there's some

It is said that when Doyle asked a spirit how it got to the next world the spirit answered "Flu."

The flapper motto seems to be "Love and let

Only thing some people save for a rainy day is

"Woman Always Pays"-headline. Not when she can have it charged. In New York, robbers dynamited a safe next door

a police station. The police escaped uninjured. Many a politician's platform isn't strong enough

It is dangerous to talk back to your wife. She might hear you.

The greatest hazard in golf is lying about your It is probably the evil influence of the flapper

hat makes so many mothers act like her. Russia and Germany say they will bear their ross together. In other words, a double cross.

You can't stand still and win the human race.

Musician says jazz is cussing in music. When ou get mad at your wife put on a record.

A man often gets knocked cold while taking s drink to warm him up.

When a man writes that he is putting up at a New York hotel you can bet he is putting down.

A movie kiss lasts 50 seconds. Their marriages however, often last much longer than this. Most artificial balt is made to catch fishermer

not fish. April showers brought floods.

Burning rubbish yourself is better than selling it o cigar makers. The only reliable sign of better times is a "Help

Knickerbockers for women are not going much

It looks as if they are on their last legs now. Proposed tariff on roofing won't reduce the over

They call it shortcake because it doesn't lest

The equipment of every photographer should in clude bathing suits.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AH TIED DAT OLE COW'S TAIL TO, ER LAIS T' KEEP ER FUM SWITCHIN' ME IN DE FACE, EN DEN SHE TURNT IN EN KICK ME IN DE FACE!



By ALBERT APPLE

Prices are going to keep on fall-ing gradually for the next 36 years, predicts Charles Henry Mackintoeh, international president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the

Mackintosh believes that indus-try, until about 1950, faces the prob-lem of getting burness in a falling The minority of leading scono-mists have the same idea, based on

past experience. History of prices is an upward movement for 20 years, then down for 10, the cycle when it comes to "the new price level," authorities disagree. We don't know where we're going, but we're on our way.

SWINDLES. A familiar old rat is dragged into the open again. Congressman Deni-son, advocating his national "blue sky law." say Americans lose \$500,-000,000 a year on worthless securi-

effort to lessen it is commend-However, based on the combined means that, on the average, swinilers get only \$1 out of each \$70

It is a deplorably large sum, and

We are swindled out of many times that much by the trickery of some socalled "legitimate" business transactions. Interest centers on the deliberate swindler because he foesn't give us a run for our money.

DOLLING.

Now much do you spend a year on perfumes, tollet preparations and

The Argentine scientific expedi-tion that went into Patagonia to cance of the stars and stripes. We have but to compare our own history satch the rumbred prehistoric mon-star, is returning empty handed. catch the rumored prehistoric mon ster, is returning empty handed ster, is returning empty handed. Phorough combing failed to reveal

a plesiosaurus. Old yarn spinning sailors will chuckie. Each generation has its crops of Baron Munchausens, who stir up tremendous excitement about things that exist only in the imagination.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

Me and Puds Simkins was wawkcarse argewment about wich is the most intelligent, munkeys or dogs, me saying dogs and Puds saying munkeys, him saying, Wy certeny munkeys is the most intilligent. Men came from munkeys, dident they? If dogs was the most intel-ligent wy men would have come from them, wouldent they? They natcherily picked the most intellient to come from, dident they?
If munkeys was so darn intelligent they'd of bin peeple their-selfs insted of staying munkeys and leeving peeple come from them, certeny dogs is the most intelligent,

and we kepp on argewing about eat dogs could do that munkeys couldent, and wat munkeys could that dogs couldent, Puds saying All right, I bet a doller munkeys is

Well I bet you 5 dollers dogs in I bet you a hundred dollers munkeys is, sed Puds.

1 bet you a thousand dogs in I

I bet you a million munkeys is I bet you a trillion dogs is, I sed Wich jest then a hot waffle wag-gin started to go past, the ban blowing his horn and yelling hot waffles, and I sed, G, I wish I had one, loan me a cent, will you Puds. I aint got one, I was jest going

LEARN A WORD

Today's word is litteral.
It's pronounced—lit-o-ral, with t on the first syllable.
t means of or pertaining ore, especially of the sea; a o

It comes from Latin he seashore.
It's used like this—"In connection with the future of the former dominions of the caar Japan is especially interested in the Asiatic little

Among certain African tallment system. Women are not allowed to come lawyers, magistrates judges in Germany,

lexas Viewpoints

Houston Chroniclei The Harding administration stayed away from Genoa because it was regard-ed as a political pow-wow. Not so with the bankers conference, are in on that. "But," asks average man, "can there be safe revival of business in Bu without political stability?" without political stability?" Some people seem to think so, more's the pity. Some people seem to think we can let the relationships go to pot and still have trade. We used to be taught that orderliness was the first requirement of progress, that a community outld not hope to prosper until it first established peace. Old stuff! Mr. Morgan will arrange things, no matter what arrange things, no matter what happens at Genoa. The thought that those who have the money can buy anything at any time has gone deep into our viewpoint. We make no account of disorganised treasuries abroad, so long as our own is full, or of those political forces which sent governments into bankruptey. What is the Russo-German pact to us, so long as we can count gold by the billions? What is the Genoe palayer, so long as we have money to lend? As with the hen and egg question, so it is hard to tell which comes first—government or business—but one seems unable to flourish without the other. When Mr. Harding took office Mr, Harding took office he promised us less government in business and more business in government. With respect to Europe, however, he seems to expect that business will run government, or, at all events, can survive without it. Such men can survive without ft. Such men as Lloyd George and Facta think it is all important to establish order first. They look upon boundary disputes and political quarrels as constituting the most fundamental menace. Not so Mr. Harding. He looks to the financial situation as the meat in the nut to be cracked, and for the grant monografications. and for the great moneyre metables to crack it. That is why we are not represented at the Genoa conference, but send bankers to speak our pleasure. This frame of mind manifests itself in domestic affairs also. We are going to have tar-iffs instead of arbitration. The coal strike can wait, but a higher duty strike can wait, but a higher duty on certain imported articles can not. Our whole government has been mobilised on the commercial side of questions. We won't play, except by the balance sheet. For the last year we have been busy figuring what flurope owes us, and presenting bills. The ledger looks fine, but business doesn't. There is will business doesn't. business doesn't. There is still

Amarillo Tribune: In his speed Sunday night Governor Neff talked on the history and meaning of the Amer-ican flag. He did not profess to say anything new about the flag, but these who heard him, whather young or old, no doubt came away from the or old, no doubt came away from the meeting with a higher appreciation of their country's emblem. Among other things, Mr. Neff called a second case of the control of the country's emblem. Among other things, Mr. Neff called a second case of the country's emblem. Among case of the country's emblem. tion to the fact that notwithstanding power to cure. tion to the fact that notwithstanding America is one of the youngest of the first-class powers, the American is to call a doctor in illness or injury by shown to a doctor. Deafness may be shown to a doctor. Deafness may be shown to a doctor. Deafness may often be improved or cured if given that it represents the nation that made the first real experiment in self-soverness. If an illness comes on suddenty with made the first real experiment in self-soverness. If an illness comes on suddenty with ear is a bad business and should be attended to. America is one of the youngest of the first-class powers, the American is the oldest national banner in the world today. He emphasised the fact DOLLING.

How much do you spend a year on perfumes, tollet preparations and the like? The average is only 75 cents for each American, according to an estimate at New York convention of national association of perfume manufacturers.

And the average person buys 51 lings that every exception to American and the same are things that every exception by law. These are clauses of citizens by law. And the average person buys \$1 of toilet soap to each 75 cents of cosmetics.

Mud packs, for smoothing out facilitation of the nation ought to know. But many of us forcial wrinkles, are used by more men than women, says the perfumers.

Yanity, thy name is Man!

There should be occasions every now and then when the people should sen with those of other lands to feel, proud of the flag of our country and the things for which it stands. Reflections of this kind will be beneficial and helpful to all men of whatever walk in life. This is the sort of patriotism that should be taught. When we think of the sacrifices that the forefathers made in order to bring this nation and its flag into being those of us who are not blased by class hatred will resolve to do every-thing possible to keep the flag and the honor of our country stainless.

something in life besides awapping

dollars, something that must re-main to make the swapping worth while. Emerson called it "conduct."

Houston Chronicle: Babylon or the Euphrates, Rome on the Tiber Paris on the Seine, London on the Thames, New York on the Hudson ing home from skool tawking and thames, New York on the Hudson argewing, and we started to have a and not to miss the local significance—Houston on Buffale Bayou. Since times immemorial, rivers have developed, dominated and destroyed civilisation. Like everything else civilization. Like everything else that is strong, they carry a menace if uncontrolled. Like everything else that is potential, they must be bent to the will of man if they are to work for his welfare. Electricity in the thunderbolt is a liability, but in the trolley wire it is an asset. A river is merely water and gravity combined—a fundamental law and an indispensable necessity. It stands for power, fertility, comfort and convenience. The river god always had his place in ancient systems of polytheiam. The Mississippi is, per haps, the greatest natural resorthis nation possesses. It will flowing when our coal mines are abandoned, when our oil wells are dried. Will it be flewing to waste? The highly developed hydrograph! systems of France, Germany and Belgium offer much by way of explaining the vitality of all three nations. This is also the case with Russia and China. We pride selves on being an aggressive, wide awake people, but the way we have dealt with our rivers does not prove it. We have allowed them to c struction of property during the last 100 years than it would cost to har-ness and control them. What we have jost by failing to make use of

have just by failing to make use of their energy represents an even greater amount.

If it were worth \$50,000,000,000,000 to lick the kaiser, is it not worth \$1,000,000,000 to lick the Mississippi, but especially since the Mississippi could be depended on to stay licked and to pay reparations? Over in Louisiana they are praying that the levees will stand. They are looking on the great river as a dreadful enemy, and asking God to intervene. It is the nation's fault. That power which now threatens them should which now threatens them should be carrying their goods to market, lighting their lights, doing their work, enriching their land. It should be doing all this for millions, and so should the power of every other river, whether great or small throughout the country. The old discoverers and pioneers thought discoverers and ploneers thoughthere was gold in our rived beds. There was and there is. They failed to find it, simply because they did not know how to get it out. We have no such excuse. We have learned how to dam, dredge and atore; how to make the waterfall

It Won't Be the Hen's Fault If She Can't Hatch Anything



WHEN TO SEE A DOCTOR

By DR. R. H. BISHOP

easily be corrected which, if allowed breathing means adenoids. Loss of to run on, might be beyond human considerable weight means something power to cure.

Persistent coughing is a

By DR. R. H. BISHOP

Preventing sickness is a whole lot is also needed in case of severs head-ache or pain in the abdomen, especially if these are present after an injury.

It is becoming quite the proper and common thing in this country to visit a physician from time to time for an examination even when in the best of physical condition.

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Parents, too, are learning how much less expensive it is to send or take but their children periodically to the door of the less expensive it is to send or take doctor at once. An eruption with four lever, often means a contagious discount for, just to be looked over. Some diseases which come on slow-

across leagues of land and let it run ly. When they boil up around us, we our mills. Not only do we neglect take it is an unkindness from Proviour rivers, but we aggravate their dence, as an undeserved affront. We fluctuations by robbing them of can think of all manner of ways to their forests. We sweep their water- spend money except to develop and they can get on a rampage so quick- | right under our noses.

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vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomet but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate.

Calomel is a dangerous drug, besides it may make you feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No salts necessary, your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better thas treacherous calomel your money is treacherous calomel your money is waiting for you. (Adv.)

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merican oil towns ever had greater oil excitement than Genos has had ver the rumors that various oil greement have been entered into the soviet delegation. Petroleum gushing all over the Genoa conerence; nothing has created such a stir since the Germans and Russians led to the surprise conference

the oil production. Pive hundred barrels at -2.25 a barrel is \$1,125, Baku has been literally moved to Genoa and Aseberajan has been put on the map for diplomats who formerly had little idea where that republic was located. Some of them had never heard of it until this week. The Russia delegation has denied that it made any contract for the sale of its output. Everybody from M. Tchitcherin down has denied reports of all contract. Coleman M. J. Boyle, who represents and one-eighth royalty is \$140, o onel W. J. Boyle, who represents the Royal Dutch and Shell companies bere, which are reported to have small contracts with the so-viets had issued repeated denials from his sick bed here.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May 5.—
Former senator Abert J. Beveridge,
defeated Senator Harry S. New. by
26,473 votes in Tuesday's primary
for the republican nomination for
United States senator, according to
complete unofficial figures from the
22 counties in Indiana as tabulated the Associated Press here today. e vote was: Beveridge 205,410 and New 184,938, making the total re-publican vote cast 398,348.

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The complete unofficial vote of he state on the democratic sena-orial contest showed that former overnor Samuel M. Ralston easily on the nomination, having a mapority over all other contestants of
79,405, according to figures compiled by the Associated Press today. Raiston's total vote was 171,952, Dr. Jesse Banders, who advocated the return of the beer and
light wines, was second with 24,046. The other contestant's votes
were: Dan W. Simms, 24,251; B. B.
Shively, 21,928, and Charles F. Howard, 12,323. the nomination, having a ma-

By Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, May L.—Former Senator Albert J. Beveridge, the republican nominee for United States senator in the Indiana primary election Tuesday, was the recipient today of hundreds of congratula-tory messages, many from persons identified with the progressive par-

identified with the progressive party in 1812.
With only \$6 precincts missing.
Mr. Beveridge had a lead over
Benator Harry S. New, the defeated
candidate for renomination, of 19,687. The unofficial tabulation gave
Beveridge 202,321 and New 182,634.
Friends of Sampel M. Raiston.
former governor, were gratified
with his heavy vote for the demodratic senatorial nomination. He
had a total of 163,670 votes, with
266 precincts missing, while his
nearest opponent, Dr. Jesse Sanders,
who made a campaign as a "wet" who made a campaign as a "wet" candidate had only 27,809.

OIL PRODUCTION TAXES PAYABLE THRICE MONTHLY UNDER A MEXICO ORDER

MEXICO CITY, May 5.—The oil production taxes will be paid by the operating companies thrice monthly instead of once each month, under an order issued by Secretary of the Treasury De La Huerta. Thirty per cent of the tax will be paid on the 10th day of each month, an additional 30 per cent on the 20th, and 46 per cent on the month, an additional 30 per cent on the 20th, and 46 per cent on the 35th. The order was issued at the request of the oil companies which have experienced inconvenience, it is said, in collecting sufficient gold on the dates hitherto designated.

The export taxes are not af-

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OIL CONTROVERSY IS SOUTH BEND HAS A NEW PRODUCER THAT

SOUTH BEND, TEXAS, May 5 .-

South Bend is again in the throes

is now flowing into tanks at the rate of 1,400 barrels a day.

The school house well that came in Saturday for a flush production of 600 barrels is now making nearly

500 barrels. This is on the two-acre tract at the forks of the roads to Ivan and Oli City and was formerly

part of the John Burgess farm, Clark Smith survey. This tract is owned by the South Bend school and

the Methodist church and each will receive a one-sixteenth royalty from

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FAYORABLE REPORT ON BILL TO CREATE A FACT South Bend is again in the throes of great excitement over the coming in ohe new oil well. This time it is the Roxana North American No. 5 on the Garrett survey just south of town. The drill tapped a new sand at 3,316 feet and for several hours afterwards poured forth the golden fluid at the rate of 856 barrels a day. It was drilled a couple of feet deeper and the flow then increased to 55 barrels an hour. It is new flowing into tanks at the FINDING COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Favorable report was voted by the house labor committee today on the Bland bill to create a fact finding commission for the coal industry.

The commission would consist of 16 members representing minors and the public and government agencies directly concerned in coal, including the geological survey, and the bureau of mines and mining. Report to congress with recommendations

reau of mines and mining. Report to congress with recommendations would be required within two years. Chairman Nolan announced that efforts would be made to get the bill before the house as soon as possible, with the hope of its passage prior to summer adjournment."

LEADER EXECUTED AFTER **CONVICTION FOR TREASON**

patch from Reveal says M. Kingi-seff, Esthonian communist leader, had been executed after conviction tion there half-masted its flag as a

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for you to examine these garments.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 5 .pall park, advising the marching Len niners to turn back told some of the leaders "go on where you were going." Fred Holley, one of the marchers testified today in the treason trial of William Bliszard. Keeney said, according to the wit-ness, that he had to make a public speech in the presence of Brigadier General Bandholts, "in order to save

district 17." Dr. L. F. Milliken of Philadelphia who practiced medicine at Blair, W. Va., during the march of armed mea against Logan county last fall, testi-fied that before the state police and a crowd of men clashed on Beech-fork, between 100 and 500 apmed men marched into Blair from the direction of Madison. This clash, the defense contends caused a re-

sumption of the march.
The doctor said that he saw the bodies of three men who had been killed and that he treated three he added, was killed at a mining patch from Reveal says M. Ringine added, was killed at mining
seff, Esthonian communist lender, camp as the result of an accident,
had been executed after conviction A union miner named Kittle told
upon charges of espionage and
him, Dr. Milliken said, that the
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CHRRLESTON, W. VA. May 5.

C. Frank Keeney, president of disprict 17. United Mine Workers, after
speaking at the Danville, W. Va., as juror for the trail of Governor
ball park, advising the marching Len Small, has discussed the case in the jury room, were filed today before Judge Claire C. Edwards by the 'governor's attorneys. They were accompanied by a motion to reopen the panels already sworn to permit the defense to challenge Melville peremptorily.

The affidavits charged that Melville, in the presence of the other wards told C. C. LeForgee, chief of

jurors, referred to Grant Park, a village in Kankakee county, as "the place where the governor put the money in the fictitious bank."

C. Fred Mortimer, state's attorney of Sangamon county, opposed the defense motion.

The rumors afloat for several days that something was ground in

days that something was wrong in the jury room finally broke in open court today when Mr. Mortimer obected to further secret conferences the judge's chambers and insist-d the defense should present the affidavits and motion in open The jury was excluded from the

room during the discussion.

"We have accepted the eight jurors and we stand by our accept-ance," Mr. Mortimer said. The defense, in open court, and counced Wednesday that it accept

to ed the jury, he pointed out, allawyers had the affidavits agains Melville in their possess

ARMENIAN ORPHANAGES BROKEN UP BY TURKISH **GOVERNMENT AT ANGORA**

menian national triol of the union's secretary, G. H. Papasian.

The letter mentioned a specificase at Hartpoot, where the Turkisl nationalists ordered the near eas workers to close their orphanage Miss Hurley, the head worker, and BOSTON, May 5.—Armenian orphanages, both those supported by native charities and by the near relief, are being broken up, their inmates of both sexes spirited away and their directors elected by the Turkish nationalist government.

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insuring absolute accuracy fairness both to himself and

the work of testing both weights and measuring apparatus in the city will be carried on by officials

the health department after the

"It's just talk," said John H.

Mr. Kirby denied that he was a

party to any such plan, but thought

that if the democratic primary did

an independent candidate for sens

tor, would receive the republican indorsement, and that J. G. Culbert-

son of this city would be the g. o. p. nomines for governor.

Knot hole gang passes will be ood at Saturday afternoon's city

league game at the baseball park. officers of the league said Friday.

They hope that the boys will turn out in full force.

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MEETING HERE FRIDAY CALLS ANOTHER TO BE HELD AT DALLAS, MAY 23.

KIRBY WILL SPEAK AT THEATER FRIDAY NIGHT

Representatives of Several Texas Industries Hold Conferences

A reorganization of the Southern Tariff association along state lines, with an active working organization in each southern state, was planned at the meeting of the southern Tariff congress at the Southern Tariff congress at the Kemp hotel Friday morning. The morning session took the form of a conference with representatives of the south on the free list." Woodall said. "The time has come leading industries of Texas taking

conference with representatives of leading industries of Texas taking in the history of the south when part in the discussions.

Several other conferences were scheduled for Friday afternoon and the principal meeting of the congress will take pisce tonight at the meeting of the text of the south when the question is going to be approached from a business angle and the destiny of southern productive industry is not going to be left for gress will take pisce tonight at the gress will take place tonight at the Wichita theater at which time the principles and purpose of the tariff movement will be outlined in an address by John H. Kirby of Houson, president of the Southern Tar-

association. organization of the organization for education al work in Texas will be set up.

Delegates named at the meeting where the principles of Texas, and mended who are not only in ariff on their product, willing to give their forts toward getting a ure through teongress, and Worth; flour milling industry. Jettour set the delicate mechanism of the pumps to function improperly, thus resulting in a short-age of volume.

The wearing out of parts also the pumps to cause irregularities in the volume of gas obtained.

In most cases where the pumps have been found faulty a shortage in measure has been the difficulty, although in measure has been the difficulty. Southern Tariff association, which was decided upon at the morning session, will consist of an executive committee representing the princ industries of Texas, and mer but who are willing to give their time and efforts toward getting a proper measure through tcongress

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"I couldn't believe all they said shout Tanlac until I tried it myself, and now I never doubt what I read about it," said Mrs. Anna B. Craw-ford, 5200 N. 23rd St., Lincoln, Neb., of a well known retired busi-

"I got into a badly rundown con-tion." she continued, "and suffergreatly from indigestion. I had ache for days at a time, slept ak and dizzy I could hardly get Then rheumatism set in and walking difficult and I could carcely use my arms for the pain. "But Taniac has made a clean weep of my troubles, brought back my appetite and enabled me to gain much weight. It is a pleasure to make a statement in praise of

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that is being made in Washington through the Southern Tariff asso-ciation and declared that the future of southern industry was wrapped of southern industry was wrapped up in the Lariff measure now pending and that unless ruinous foreign competition was minimized his industry, as well as many others, was doomed. Without the assistance of the Southern Tariff association, which is recognized in Washington as the official spokesman for southern productive industry, he stated that cottonseed oil industry could not have secured recognition and urged a continuation and enlargement of its activities. The idea that one can't be a

economic and not a political one.
"Some members of congress have

Worth and A. M. McFaddin of Victoria; wholesale dry goods, W. H.

tonio; petroleum industry, W. M. Priddy of Wichita Falls, W. B.

Smith of Hillsboro. A committee of leading citizens interested in se-

Times' Want Ads Bring Results

cording to Mr. Woodall.

DEVICES ARE CONDEMNED BE-CAUSE OF INACCURACIES FOUND.

ment or its activities.

The idea that one can't be a democrat without being a free trader is being exploded every day. Woodail stated, and cited the position of early democrats on the question which he said coincides with the continuous and the continuous continuous and coincides with the continuous can be a continuous continuous can be continuous continuous can be continuous continuous can be continuous OFFICIAL SAYS SAME DEALERS MAKING BLENDS with the position now being taken by southern producers who are coming to view the question as an

Defective Pumps Cannot Be Used Until Repairs Are Made to

Thirty-two gasoline pumps in local filling stations have been condemned and closed in the last week Kirby of Houston Friday morning. by State Weights and Measures In- when questioned about rumors that spector Cam H. Murray. Fifty-three he might make the race for United of the \$5 pumps tested were given States senator as ar independent a clean bill of health. Until such time as the condemned pumps are repaired and can satis-factorily pass a state test they must remain closed, Inspector Mur-ray announced.

that if the democratic primary did not result in a suitable candidate from party, there ought to be well organized opposition; he did not express any preference among the candidates, but indicated an an-tipathy to a certain one of them. It has been reported in republican circles that Mr. Kirby, running as an independent candidate for sema-A meeting of the tariff association to carry out the plans outlined at Friday morning's session to organise a Texas division will be held at Dallas May 23, when a definite organization for educational work in Texas will be set in In an exhaustive report issued Friday afternoon Mr. Murray gave it as his opinion that some of the irregularities found were due to a blending of gasoline and in other cases to worn parts in the pumps themselves. The mixing of differ-

try, Marion Sansom of Fort Worth, Ike T. Pryor of San Antonio, Caesar Kleberg of Kingsville, C. B. Lucas of Berclair, W. N. Waddell of Fort although in a few instances the the pump is closed until it registers

toris; wholesale dry goods, W. H. Bailey of Dallas; fron and steel industry, Geo. W. Armstrong of Fort Worth, E. A. Peden of Houston; rice industry, Paul Pricehard of Houston and Joe Broussard of Beaumont; sheep and wool industry, H. R. Martin of Del Rio; banks, Nathan Adams of Dallas, R. W. Higginbotham of Dallas, Geo. H. Colcin of Fort Worth, J. G. McNary of El Paso, Henry D. Lindsley of Colcin of Fort Worth, J. G. McNary of El Paso, Henry D. Lindsley of Houston, and Wiley Blair of Dallas; lumber industry, J. M. West of Houston, R. W. Wier of Houston and Geo. C. Vaughan of San Angaran and Geo. C. Vaughan and Geo. C. Vaughan

wear to worn, faded skirts, waists coats, stockings, sweaters, coverthing. Every package contains di-rections so simple any woman can put new rich, fadeless colors into he: worn garments or draperies put new, rich, fadeless colors into he; worn garments or draperies even if she has never dyed before. Just buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then your material will come out right, because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to streak, soot, fade, or run. Tell your drung st whether the material you wish to dye is wool or slik, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—(Adv.) wholesale grocers, L. H. McKee of Fort Worth; cotton manufacturing industry, T. P. Files of Itasca, A. L. curing tariff protection for Texas industries will be named later, ac-cording to Mr. Woodall.



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some fifty or more pumps that must be tested and reports on these will be made by Mr. Murray as soon as his inspections have been completed. It is understood that

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The first trade trip, scheduled for early June, attained 20 per cent of its necessary quota within a few minutes at the business council luncheon at the Kemp Friday. total of 25 of the members signed up for the trip, this being one-fifth of the minimum needed for the trip. B. J. Bean, trade trip chairman, made a brief but emphatic talk, explaining the plans for the trip, and declaring that if this city was to ever establish itself as a jobbing center and show that it appreciates the patronage of its neighbors, the

summer's program of trade trips must be taken. It was announced that the expense of \$60 for the three trips covers all expenses except meals; these will be furnished from a baggage car which will be converted into a lunch room. Plans for the trips, as previously announced, were perfected at a meeting of the general committee

hear the talk of J. H. Kirby at the tariff luncheon.

Dr. Everett Jones will leave Pri-day night for El Paso to attend the meeting of the State Medical asso-ciation. He is on the program for paper on "The Surgical Abdomen. Silk resists weather conditions etter than linen.

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A General Antiseptic

A General Antiseptic Friday morning.

R. E. Penick and C. P. Warman, local wholesate dealers, spoke briefly on the situation that was discussed at last week's session.

Mr. Warman, whose house handles mill supplies, said that he believed at Palace Drug Co.

Lanciani, the archaeologist, has sars trouble was experienced high buildings.

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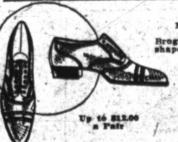
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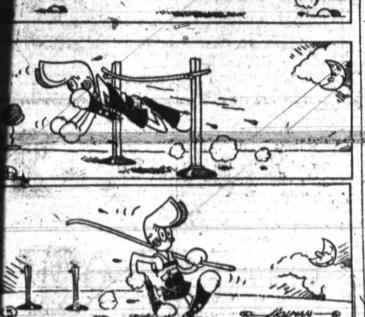
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To the Ball Park-Make It Snappy THIS IS TORTURE! - WORK CLEANED UP - NOTHING TO DO! THIS IS WHAT I'VE GOT TO LOOK FORWARD TO ALL SUMMER !!!

HEY MR. SAPP - LOOK !! FOUND TWO TICKETS TO THE BALL GAME TODAY!! - « CAN I **Toots Evidently Thought Otherwise**

-BY FRED LOCHER BALL PARKY - AND

BY J. E. MURPHY











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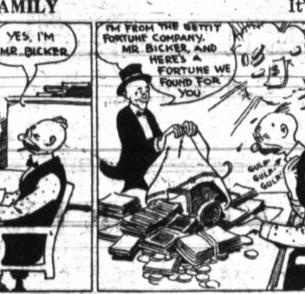
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BY BLOSSER

ship, making the fourth entry in that race for the July primaries.

Mr. Brubaker has lived in lowal Park 34 years, having been a farmer in that section until 14 years ago when he entered the lumber business. He has been manager of the lowal Park Lumber Yard since that time, and a very successful business man.

WEEP REGISTER OF GUESTS

Following a raid on a local hotel Thursday night in which 21 vagrants were arrested and a gallon of whiskey confiscated, Chief of Police McCermiek and Police Commissioner J. B. Fitts issued statements

sloner J. B. Fitts issued statements declaring that hotel owners would be liable to arrest and fine if they failed to keep a proper register of all their guests.

At the hotel in question the register is alleged to have given no indication of the number or whereabouts of the "guests."

TRAVELERS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION MEETS

HOUSTON, May 5 .- The Travelers Protective association opened its 32nd annual state convention this morning at the Rice hotel, following a preliminary meeting of the state board of directors. One hundred and fifty delegates are here.

TEXAS SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION TO CLOSE

DALLAS, May 5.—Final session of the Texas Sunday school convention were held today. The election of officers this afternoon was the chief business yet to be transacted when the convention recessed at noon. A basket picnic at the state fair grounds this evening and a pageant will close the sessions. Addresses on various subjects of Sunday school on various subjects of Sunday school leadership were heard this morning.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

LONDON, May 6.—Roundd True, former major in the British avia-tion service, on trial for the killing of Gertruda Yates, was found guilty this eventual of wilful murder and

Canada's first league of women voters has been organised in To-

A. L. Brubaker, well known citisen of lows Fark and pioneer resident of that place, has announced
his candidacy for the county judgeship, making the fourth entry in
what race for the July primaries.

Voters
ronto.

Girl students of the University of
Corgon have organized a rifle
team.

Women represent nearly 40 per
cent of all the bank depositors in

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Hurry mother! Even a nick shild loves the "fruity" tasts of "Callfornia Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A tespecial tomorrow. If constipated, billious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colie, ar if stemach is sour, tongue coated, hreath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is eften all that is necessary.

Ask your drugglet for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for bables and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation is DALLAS, May 5.—A meeting of the republican state executive committee for May 3 h Dallaa to consider how candidates will be nominated this year, was called today by R. B. Creager, state chairman. The committee also expects to discuss the extent of the campaign the republicans will wage.

If stemach is sour, tongue to the campaign of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

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der-lighter very similar to those used by our soldiers during the great war.

A camera that photographs noises is the invention of an English en-AMERICAN LEGION TO STAGE

river is carried in steel barges so

feet in length.

Ranchers in Arizona make the prickly cactus edible for cattle by burning off spines, with blow-torches.

London's police today cost nearly as much annually as the whole of the force in England and Wates in 1814.

before and we're expectible bigger or with a hear expection of the hear of the americal Legion aerial carnival Friday.

The carnival, interrupted by rain last week, will start at 1.30 p. m. Saturday and again at the same hour Sunday.

Fractically all of the fivers who participated last Saturday will be here again, it is stated, together with a number of new ones.



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SEE—The aerial parade Saturday, 1 p. m. The first time ever attempted.

Tickets on Sale Sut's Smoke Shop, Central Drug Store, Tipton's Drug Store, Palace Drug Store

SPORTS ALL THE

Ramsey's Good Hurling Wasted When Panthers Outluck the Spudders

imis Spudders were simply outng game of the series with the anthers, and though they staged ninth inning rally which nearly roke the Panther supporter's they fell one short and the Saimites, and clearly outpitched Morgan and Wachtel, but his mates couldn't come through for him and his 'airtight... hurling went for naught. Morgan pitched good ball, owever, until the ninth, when he as taken out in favor of Wachtel tune laughed out loud at Paul while Bob Bescher, a pinch hitter, as at the plate and he managed to et away by the skin of his teeth, The Panthers are thinking Dutch" Hoffman and Cecil Coomba or their victory. It was Hoffman's oult drive in the eighth with responsible for the deciding

that prevented a Fort Ray O'Brien, appearing on a Fort efeat his former mates, and had panions come through in a pinch as he did, there would have been a nt tale. His two doubles acunted for two of the Spudder unters and his second came with-an ace of winning out. He also one on the defense, contributing

weral scintillating catches. Cats Presented Two, The Panthers jumped into a two un lead in the first chapter, though run should have been chalk They were both unearned one down, Sears bounced a nd took third when Kraft drew a back at him, but Kitchens wied his throw to the plate and stead of two Panthers being re-ed, the bases were still full and the third out, but Calvo scored next session with one run. Hoff-man's error put McDonald on fixel, but Miller and Book skied to the outfield. O'Bpien doubled against the right field obstruction and McDonald scored easily.

Thus was no more marking until

eventh when the Spudders offed the count on Summa's ole and Miller's double. Ramsey put Calvo on base in the gath when he hit him and Hoff-an sent him around when he bit

on when the Spudders came to Perryman, p bat in the ninth, but were it not for ers would have at least tied throw to Moore and nail him. MeDonald made it two away by lofting
to Coombs. Miller stayed in the
game and delivered a single and
Beck drew four wide ones. Once
again O'Brien was equal to the occasion and he doubled to right,
scoring Miller and putting Beck on
third. This was sufficient for Morgam, and Wachtel went to the hill.
Skipper Salm matched this move by
sending Bob Bescher in to hit for
Kitchens. Bob took a couple of Ritchens. Bob took a couple of strikes and then socked one over the right field barrier which was foul by less than a foot. His next crash had all the ear marks of an extra base drive, but Coombs speared it and the Wichitans were licked. The hox score:

Totals 33 2 7 24 9 1 x Eatted for Kitchens in ninth.

Totals 34 4 7 27 8 1

Stolen bases, Coombs, Adams, Phelan; two base hits, O'Brien, Calvo 2, Miller; three base hits, Summa; home run, Hoffman; struck out, by Morgan 5, Ramsey 5; base on balls, off Morgan 2, Ramsey 3; double plays, Summa to Beck, McDonald to White to Beck; hit by pitched ball; Calvo; balk, Morgan. Time, two hours 10 minutes. Umpires, Ware and Hill.

by McMillan, Tutwiler and McLarry, combined with Atlanta's loose fielding and errors, gave Memphis today's game, 8 to 3.

GASSERS 3, GIANTS 1

SHREVEPORT, LA., May 5 .- The Gassers broke their losing streak of Shreveport winning \$ to 1.

Totale 38 \$ 11 27 31

By innings— Dallas Shreveport Three-base hit, Hollohan; sacrifice hit, Allen; double plays, Segrist to Galloway, Spencer to Wheat, Sorey to Hartford to Eibel; passed ball, Wheat; stolen hases, Ezzell; balk, Reid; wild pitch, Reid; base on balls, McGrew 3, Reid 3; struck out, McGrew 3, Reid 3; pitching record; off Reid 11 hits 3 runs in 7 innings; left on base, Dallas 3, Shreveport 2, Time, 1:40. Umpires, Brashear and O'Hearne.

EXPORTERS 3, CRABS 3

GALVESTON, TEXAS, May 5.— Beaumont opened its series in Galv and Benton engaging in a pretty eighth with the bases tell sent in the tying runs. Wetsel and Ellcot

GALVESTON-Baggan, if Distel, 2b Hendricks, of

BEARS 4, BUFFS 2

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, May L-Voight outpitched Glasier and the locals won the opening game from Houston here yesterday afternoon. 4 to 2. Ewell Gross with four hits and Kirkham with three led in the batting. Score: HOUSTON-

Totals 81 4 18 27 12 2 Score by innings: Two base hits, Josefson, Kirkham, Whiteman, E. Gross; three base hit, Kirkham; stolen base, E. Gross; sacrifices, D. Gross, Fuller, Meyers; struck out, by Glasler 4, by Voight 7; base on balls, off Glasler 1, Voight 1; double plays, Balley (unassisted), Voight to Gross to Beatty, Eiffert to Doyle, Umpires, Daly and Myers.

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE

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ATLANTA, May 4.—Hard hitting Garden. Munce weighed 201 pounds McMillan, Tutwiler and McLarry.

MeKenna Beats Munce.

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McMay 6.—Charles McCharles McCha and McKenna 177.

BULL FIGHT FANS MOB REPORTER IN MEXICO

Zahniser and Shestak; By Associated Press. James and Semidt.

BIRMINGHAM, May 4.—Nashville railied in the ninth saning today and with two men out accred two runs, enough to defeat Birmingham to 2.

Score—

R. H. E.
Nashville

Birmingham

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Batteries: Fields, Lucas and Morrow; Whitchill and Robertson,

Other games postponed; wet grounds.

Strand Theater opening Monday.

By Associated Press.

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Mexico City, May 6 NONE YET A VOTER; ALL IN CHAMP CLASS



vorite games? With boys under 21 some of them considerably so, mopping up athletic Reading freecords like the quartet shown here, pictured are: Beading from left to right, the four

what kind of sports are we going to have within the next tew years, au-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Indians 5, White Sox 3. CHICAGO, May 4,-Urban Faber was unable to check the slugging of the Indians and Cleveland made it two straight from the lo-cale today, 5 to 2. Malls weakened in the last inning, when Chicago started a rally which netted three runs, but tightened and retired with two men on base, Score by innings— R. H. E.
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Batteries: Mails and O'Neill; Fa-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS, May 4.—St. Louis staged a ninth inring rally today, visitors had been trailing up to the ninth inning when they scored six runs. The Cardinals came back in their balf and piled up five tallies with only one man out. Stock and Bohne were ordered off the field for disputing a decision.

Batteries; Donohue, Schnell, Couch, Luque and Wingo; Walker, Sherdell and Alnamith,

Tigers 6, Brewn 8, DETROIT, May 4.— Heilmann's nome run with Cobb and Veach on base in the ninth inning gave De-troit three runs and 6 to 5 victory over St. Louig here today. The Browns got away to a three run lead in the first inning, but Detroit tied it and the visitors again took the lead in the fifth when Kenneth Williams hit his tenth home run of the year with Sisler on base. St. Louis 300 020 000—5 11 1 Detroit 021 000 003—6 10 1 otteries: Vangilder and Sever-Olsen, Oldham, Johnson and Batteries:

BANKERS ARE READY FOR GAME SATURDAY

When the Presbyterians meet the Bankers in the first game of the City league season to be played at Athletic park Saturday afternoon at 3:30 the fans should see some good Both teams got away to a bad

start this season, but no one can yet afford to consider them out of the running as some of the best players in the city go to make up their respective teams. Both lost some of their players just before the season opened this year and it has taken them some little time to fill the gaps, but they have this satisfactorily done now. **
Wesendanger, southpaw de luxe,
who pitched the Presbyterians to

second place last season after a bad start, is back and will appear on the mound Saturday with Speer as his battery mate. The latter is one of the best catchers in this section. He starred behind the bat for U. S.

The Bankers are getting back to their old form and if Hart and Mc-Cain can show the stuff they have heratofore with the team playing airtight ball behind them they will be hard to handle. Kubecka, who does the backstop work, has few equals and the other tossers are all

good players.

The probable line-up for Saturday's game follows:

Bankers— Presbyterians— Haney, 3h Neal, 3b

Nolen, 2b Von Allman, 3b

Young, if Dixon, se

Brooks, 1b Neal, 2b Yon Ailman, \$b Dixon, as Brooks, 1b Lundien, cf Finger, cf Patterson rf Speer, cf

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Thursday's Results

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Fort Worth 4, Wichita Falls 3 Shreveport 3, Dallas 1. San Antonio 4, Houston 2. Beaumont 3, Galveston 3. (Ca account darkness.)

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

Thursday's Results.

Cleveland 5, Chicago 5.
Detroit 6, St. Louis 5.
New York-Philadelphia, rain.
Washington-Boston, rain. Saturday's Schedule.

Chicago at Detroit. St. Louis at Cleveland. Washington at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Thursday's Results. St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 7. Philadelphia-New York, rain. Chicago-Pittaburgh, rain. Boston-Brocklyn, rain.

Saturday's Schedule. Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Chicago at Pittsburgh. TEXAS-OKLAHOMA LEAGUE

At Greenville 3, Cleburne 1, At Corsicana 6, Sherman 8, At Paris 6, Ardmore 6 (10 innings) At Mexia 2, Bonham 3, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION At St. Paul 2, Indianapolis 10, At Minneapolis 10, Louisville 5, At Milwaukee 0, Columbus 1, At Kansas City 8, Tojado 7 (10

Lewis Still Champ. MINNEAPOLIS, May 5. - Ed Strangler" Lewis, heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, retained his title here last night by defeating John Freburg, Sweden. Lewis won the first fall in 58 minutes with a head lock. Freburg was unable to continue and was uncon-scious for forty-five minutes.

HOME RUN CLUB.

Williams, Browns, 10. Kelly, Giants, 5. Miller, Spudders, 4. Beck, Spudders, 4. Hornsby, Cards, 4. Alnamith, Cards, 4. Coombs, Panthers, Allen, Dallas, 3. Meusel, Giants, 3. Williams, Phillies, 3. Meyers, Bears, 3. Walker, Athletics, 3. Hoffman, Panthers, 3. Hoffman, Panthers, 2.
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Dykes, Athletics, 2.
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Kraft, Panthers, 2.
Boeckel, Braves, 2.

When the 1922 baseball season for the Panther city. got under way it was intimated and even declared by many critics that the baseball would not be as lively as the one used in 1921. From the

Tilden, whom he recently defeated at

been plenty of hitting thus far and hitting of the extra base type, Williams' Great Record Including Thursday's games 54 home runs had been made in the American league, 50 in the National and 50 in our own Texas leop, ers are to be just as miserable dur-ing the campaign as they were dur-ing the general epidemic of long distance hitting in 1921. Foremost among those showing proficiency with their bludgeons is Kenneth Williams of the St. Louis Browns who collected his 10th of the season yesterday. He has been an even Bischoff . greater sensation than was Babe Bischoff Bowman Ruth in 1921. At this time last year Kitchens Ruth had accumulated only /six White homers and he did not garner his leth until May 12. It is no mean feat for a batsman to almost double

the record made by a super-slug-A Real Rival It doesn't necessarily follow that Williams will surpass Babe's record of 59 in one season and it is poss ble that Babe will beat him out this ORGANIZATION OF QUANAH is ample proof that the Bambino has a budding rival who demands wholesome respect. The St. Louis slugger is no flash in the pan. All one needs to do if he doubts that statement is to look up Williams' 1921 record and he will improve the statement is to look up Williams' 1921 record and he will immediately find that Williams tied Bob Meusel for second in home run hitting with a total of 24, while his entire

swat average for the year was .341. Bessee Deing Right Thing
It cannot be said that the Spudder moguls aren't going after the best when they offer cash for Wheeler, the leading hurier of the Southern league in 1921, and are samall stream, impounding a lake for the Southern league in 1921, and are sam and the golf links will be bewilling to huy lack Edilinguages. willing to buy Jack Hollingsworth outright. The deals have not been consummated yet, but the Spudders are closer to "Holly" than they have been any time this season. Neither President Harvey nor Skipper Salm are the they have been any time this season. per Salm are in the habit of "kid-ding the fans" and it is seldom that they will tell anything for publicathey will tell anything for publica-tion until a deal has been com-pleted. The Spudder prexy must feel fairly certain that "Holly" will be back, or he would not have im-parted the information. No men-tion was made by the Pittsburgh authorities of the offer for Wheeler.

Rard Luck, Ray
Ray O'Brien would rather hit
against the Fort Wort club than any
in the Texas league. Nothing
would have given him more satisfaction than to have broken up
Thursday's game at Panther park.
He did all in his power and the
chances are that had a faster runner than Fred Beck been on first
base in the ninth when Ray contributed his second two-ply wallop,
he would have accomplished his de-

Jones is the Atlanta golfer who for several years and has a flock of has been defeating "the best of them" champiouships at his belt. He is

Local fans are hoping that Ram-sey's return to form was not a as the one used in 1921. From the totals piled up by the hitters to date it would seem that the critics olse of huring winning ball if he can only get right. He was right claimant of the catch-as can only get right. He was right Thursday if he ever was, but was standard. Baseball manufacturers bave not committed themselyes as to whether the ball now in use is just as lively. Whether the pitching or the ball is responsible is a debatable question. Nevertheles, it is an undenlable fact that there has been plenty of hitting thus far and

0 .400 0 .285 0 .275 0 .264 4 .342 0 .217 0 .309 4 .278 0 .240 1 .182 1 .178 1 .161 O'Brien ... McDonald

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GOLF CLUB COMPLETED

QUANAH, TEXAS, May 4 .- The Quanah Goif club completed its or-ganisation today with the election of R. R. Gilliand, president, and J. D. Hughes, treasurer. The organ-ination has about 40 charter mem-

bers.
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GAME CALLED 346

Details of Proposed Go Between Carpentier and Dempsey Being Discussed

Carpentier again in London or Paris late this year if Carpentier defeats Ted Lewis in London May 11

tory.

The posting of forfeits and other details, Dempsey added, are being discussed in London by Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, and Francis DesChamps, manager of Carpentier.

WEEKLY SHOOT TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY

President Al Deatherage of the Wichita Falls Gun club announced late Wednesday that the regular weekly shoot, scheduled for Friday, would be transferred until Saturday afternoon at 3 c'clock. It was originally announced that the shoot for this week would be dancelled owing to the rodeo, but so many shooters were anxious to prepare for the Oklahoma state shoot, to he held in Ardmore May 15, 16 and 17, that the

more May 15, 18 and 17, that the plants were changed.

At least one squad and probably two will go to Ardmore a week from Sunday in an attempt to bring the Oklahoma crown to Texas. Among those who are planning to go, unless something unforesen happens, are Al Deatherage, Joe Pate, Claude Woods, Hunter Dempsey, "Doc" Landon, Roy Rhodes, Paul Adams, Bert Adrian, "Daddy" Gibbs, Jack Nabb and Randail.

FABER GETS 3-YEAR CONTRACT FOR COMEBACK

Charles A. Comiskey is so pleased with Urban Faber's comeback that with Urban Faber's comeback that he has given his remaining starpitcher a contract for three years, extending through the season of 1924. The figures are so fat that at the end of the three-year period Faber will be on easy street and if he saves his money won't have to do as Ed Walsh did has a job to keep the wolf from the door. This is avidence, if there ever was any, that Commy is If there ever was any, that Con fully appreciative of the saw th laborer is worthy of his hire. Miller Gets Decisio

Miller of Los Angeles, claimant of championship, was given a decision over Kenje Tesua of Honolulu.

PARIS, May &—Jack Dempsey old the Associated Press it was almost certain he would meet Georges

St. Louis Club Loses to Detroit one While New York Yankees Are Idle.

NEW YORK, May 5 .- The Yanks and St Louis Browns are dividing the honors of first place in the American league today. The Browns lost to Detroit yesterday 6-5, al-though Williams of St. Louis slammed out his tenth home run of the season in the fifth inning. The Yanks were idle.

Cleveland's heavy hitters were not mystified by Faber of the White Sox, scoring ten hits and five runs off his delivery in seven inning. Chicago staged a late futile rally. league was Cincinnati at St. Louis, 187

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irley Robertson the Chicago Sox landed a most promising ander. Robertson is a rightwith an excellent fast ball Me uses an overhand style akes his delivery quite pur-

ome likely recruits, Johnmost highly touted of all comers, has not been able because of an injured arm.

it looks as if the Tigers had mest the batting title of St. Louis are or two would be most have had as much power behind them



BEDALIA, MO., May 4.—Johnny Layton of Sedalia was still world's three cushion billiard champion to-day, having defeated Charles Mc-Court of Pittsburgh, challenger, in a three block match of 180 points here, played onday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The final score gave Layton 180 points to his opponent's 139.

HORNSBY GETS DISTANCE RECORD IN CUB PARK

Last week in a contest between the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs, secured in the same deal Rogers Hornsby drove out two cirhnson, has shown good form the grant of the circular states. Fillette is a ser who greatly resembles are succept that he pitches anded.

Hogers Hornsby drove out two circular states and to be the longest ever hit in the Cub park. His first smash bid fair to clear the left field bleachers until some rabid fan stood up and speared it. Halls have been driven into these the company of the company is a little fellow with a bleachers before, but none had eve delivery, a snappy curve, clared it. Later on he connected for age of pace and fair speed. a blow which was even more lusty than the first. His second wallop hit the scoreboard in center field, the first time such a feat has ever been agent to work consistent.



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One Player Often Makes A Ball Club

One man has quite often made a ball club. The latest illustration of this is to be had in Cleveland where John (Stuffy) McInnis, the pride of Gloucester, has suddenly made the Indians the big threat in the Ameri-

radians the big threat in the american league race.

Rabbit Maranville, with a pair of big hands, came near pulling Pittsburgh to a pennant last year. It was the addition of Maranville that "made" the Pittsburgh team.

The New York Giants rode to a

world's championship on the sien-der shoulders of Dave Bancroft and Babe Ruth's bulky shoulders car-ried the New York Yankees to an

ried the New York Yankees to an American league championship.
Cleveland was runner-up last season. Cleveland was figuratively and literally "one man shy of a championship." The Cleveland team, world's champions in 1920, were declining and all agreed that Speaker must get new blood to build up his faltering hosts. But Speaker did better than that—he got McInnis.

The Cleveland defense, strong as a whola, was weak in spots and the weakest spot was first base, Then, last winter, Cleveland landed McInnis and bolstered the team in its weakest point.

It is not alone the sparkling play of McInnis, for to date he has played

to the experts, is questionable. If Cleveland can get good pitching the Indians look to be one of the best ball teams in recent history.

But, speaking of pitching, the success of a pitcher depends mostly upon his defense and when it comes to defense Cleveland right new has the best defense in the American league, so the matter of pitching should be taken good care of, chiefly because of the coming of McInnis.

If Cleveland rides to another pen-

If Cleveland rides to another pennant the predominating figure in the Indians' comeback will be the former fisher boy of Gloucester.

drops it, does that change the play in any way? How can base punners advance on an infield fly?—

B. B. J.

PHILADELPHIA 'BUGS'

Antics of fans at Shibe park in Philadelphia have reached the point where the management proposes to screen the bleachers so as to keep the nuts off the field. In the Philadelphia park there is a low fence with no screen; the bugs reach out and grab batted balls, or if the occasion seems to require they put a leg over and hop on the field. Such antice have been the cause of many protests and the limit has been about reached. Now the suggestion is to put up a wire screen that will confine the Simians inside the barrier and thus fermit the game to proceed without their interference.

GOTHAM FANS BEGIN TO CHEER HUGGINS

of McInnis, for to date he has played the best baseball of his career, but the psychological effect of having the great fielding Stuffy on first base that has had such remarkable effect upon the Cleveland team and that makes a great many people heliave that another Americas his property to Cleveland. McInnis-is not alone to Cleveland. McInnis-is not alone to the American league clubs to date a remarkable man when it comes to holding up an infield and the pitchers.

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HILADELPHIA 'BUGS'

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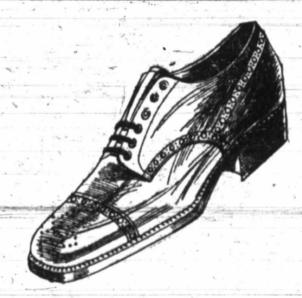
When an umptre rates a fly ball an infield fly, it merely resolves liself into a question of judgment. An infield fly is any fly ball other than a line drive which in the opin-

ion of the umpire can be handled by an infielder, The infield fly rule applies with The infield fly rule applies with first and second or first, second and third base occupied and less than two out. This rule was made to protect the base runner from being doubled up by having a fielder purposely drop or trap such a fly ball.

The umpire, with such conditions raisting, immediately calls infield fly. If in his judgment the ball can be handled by an infielder. That is a warning to the base runners that

warning to the base runners that

if, after the umpire rules a triain hit an infield fiy, and some outfielder makes the play on the ball and drops it, that act does in no way change the original ruling of the umpire. It is still an infield



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John H. Kirby and Others Explain Reasons Why Tariff Is Important Issue.

somewhere in Texas within the next year that will employ between 25,000 and 36,000 men. This an-nouncement was made by R. W. Jackson, president of the Arm-strong Steel company, who was one of the speakers at the noonday

luncheon held at the Kemp hotel by the Southern Tariff association. John H. Kirby, president of the association, and Ed Woodall of the association, and Ed Woodall of the Texas Cotton Crushers association of Hillsboro, also spoke on the vital importance of a tariff that will enable producers of raw ma-terials to compete with oriental

Mr. Jackson spoke but five min-Mr. Jackson spoke but five min-utes. He told of the step that was about to be taken in the establish-ing of one of the largest steel plants in the country in the state of Texas. He stated from statistics compiled by the steel industry that every ton of steel used by Texas copie cost them \$26.30 a ton. This is one of the reasons

With the South American exportpractically at the doors he cited the importance of Texas, he cited the protect the

industry.

Kirby stated that he would speak at the Wichita opera house o'clock Friday evening. He that some people who have tried to put the tariff question into were embarrassing the aspolitical one, but one of economic mportance. He said that the question must be eliminated from legis-lation. He told that Friday evening he would speak on the subject from the angle of the effect on the indi-vidual of a tariff levy, of a tariff schedule and tariff application to

in the cotton oil and seed business, told of the cheap labor with which similar products were being proed in the orient and in the Scuth sea islands. He stated that if the local producers were compel-led to compete with this labor that it would break them all.

G. Clint Wood presided at the hoonday meeting and introduced the speakers.

Valentino and Gloria Swanson, will be the attraction. Between 400 and iso are expected to attend from the

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK. May 5.—An opening advance of four to fourteen points in the cotton market today was encouraged by reports of iarger sales on cotton goods in the Fall River market during the past week, fairly steady Liverpool cables and higher foreign exchange rates. It met southern selling for new crop deliveries, however, while there was also a good deal of scattered realising and after selling at 18.67 July contracts eased off to 18.72. December sold down from 19.03 to 18.50 or some 3 to 5 points below yesterday's closing. Early advices from the south indicated that the weather was still more or less unsettled, with showers or rains in the eastern belt but the news from Texas was a little more encouraging and there was probably selling on expectations of clearing conditions in the southwest.

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Scattered local selling and liquidation on the prospects for clearing weather in the south carried the market off to 18.32 for July and 18.73 for October later, with the general list showing net losses of 13 to 20 points. The offerings were absorbed by trade buying and fresh commission house demand on a scale down, however, and the market turned firmer toward midday on a broadening of this support which was encouraged by reports of a good tone in the stock market and favorable reports from the goods trade. The earlier losses were recovered with July selling up to 18.90 and October to 19.01, or 11 to 14 points net higher.

The mid-day raily was not fully maintained but the market was quiet and steady during the middle of the afternoon which July ruling around 18.92 and October 19.00 or 10 to 18 points net higher.

The cotton market closed steady.

High Low Close May 19.65 19.36 19.35 July 18.94 18.62 18.78 October 19.00 18.82 18.78 October 19.00 18.82 18.93 January 18.95 18.65 18.80

New Orleans Cottan.

NEW ORLEANS, May 5.—Better cables than due caused a rise of points around the opening of the cotton market today but after July touched 18.29 much liquidation came out and fresh selling was caused by reports of better weather conditions over most of Texas. At the end of the first hour of business prices were 15 to 17 points under the close of yesterday, July standing at 18.18.

The decline continued until it amounted to 20 to 22 points but when July touched 18.10 the demand increased, being stimulated by telegrams to brokers here from Fall River estimating the week's sales of print cloths in that market at 250,000 pieces. Toward 11:90 o'clock prices were at new high levels for the day, seven to nine points higher than yesterday's close, July traded up to 18.42.

Milli takings for the week of 180,000 bales against 149,000 this week last year, increased the demand somewhat and in the trading up to 12:20 o'clock the net advance amounted at the highest to nine to 11 points.

The cotton market closed steady at a net decline of 3 to 9 points.

at a net decline of 3 to 5 points.

May 18.29 16.14 18.15

July 18.22 18.10 18.25

October 18.45 18.16 18.25

December 18.44 18.10 18.24

January 18.26 18.15 18.17

Wighita Falls high school stucerts will take charge of the Olympio theater next Monday night, the rocksion being the annual show party for all classes.

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Sugar futures closed easy; approximate sales 1530 tons; May 2.62; July 2.82; September 2.87; December 2.84.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Announcement that measures were being taken to provide temporary emergency storage facilities on railroad tracks here led to downturns in wheat this morning. A decline in quotations at Liverpool, ascribed to an increase of the Argentine exportable surplus counted also as a bearish factor. The opening which varied from unchanged figures to \$0 lower with May \$1.426,142\$ and July \$1.26\$0.12\$ and July \$1.26\$0 and then material drops all around. Subsequently the market was affected by favorable crop advices from the southwest and by reports that a single elevator company at Kansas City was loading out 750,000 bushels of wheat for Chicago and that Omaha was sending 600,000 bushels. On the other hand, vessels started loading 300,000 bushels of wheat here for the east. The close was heavy 1\$c to \$1c net lower with May \$1.29\$0.39\$ and July \$1.25\$0.

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May July OATS:

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Kansas City Cash Grain Kanasa City Cash train KANSAS CITY, May 5.—Cash wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.30@1.50; No. 2 red \$1.31@1.32. Corn. No. 2 white 571@58c; No. 2 yellow 55@55½c. Cats: No. 2 white 291@49c; No. 2 mixed 28@39c.

Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO, May 5.—Butler unchanged. Eggs receipts, 38.100,
steady; firsts 24@24j. Roultry alive
lower; fowls 25; brollers 28@45;
roosters 15.

LIVESTOCK

Fort Werth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, May 5.—Livestock receipts today, 1,000 cattle and 1,-250 hogs.

Cattle trade was slow.

Hogs advanced 10 to 15 cents.
Sheep market was steady. Quote:
Cattle—Beeves 3.50@8.00; stockers 3.50@7.00; cows 3.25@8.50; canners 2.25@2.75; heifers 3.50@7.50; yearlings 3.50@9.35; buils 2.50@4.50; caives 2.00@7.50.

Hogs—Light 10.00@10.50; medium 9.35@10.00; heavy 9.20@9.85; mixed 3.00@9.50; common 5.75@7.25; rough heavy 7.75@3.50; rough 3.00@6.75; pigs 3.00@9.25.

Sheep—Lambs 6.00@13.00; yearlings 9.50@12.00; wethers 6.50@9.00; ewes 5.50@8.25; cuils 1.00@2.00; stockers sheep 6.50@7.50; feeder lambs 8.50@11.50.

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Country offerings of corn were somewhat larger and field work was reported as making excellent progress. The close was weak 2 6 it to 12 12 net lower with July 64 ic to 44 6 65c.

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WHEAT:

May ... 1.42 1.428 1.354 1.354 1.355 July ... 1.264 1.261

NEW YORK STOCKS

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for the long account, largely in shares not ordinarily very active, featured the later dealings. Purchases were also on a large scale in some of the recognised leaders especially Studebaker. Lower money rates and higher aterling contributed to favorable sentiment. Maxwell and Pierce-Arrow motors, Electric atorage battery, Postum Cereal, Lorillard, Manhattan, Consolidated Gas and Cuba Gas were bid up one to three points.

Call money eased too three and one-half per cent. The closing was irregular; sales approximated 1,000,000 shares.

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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, May 5.—Foreign exchange firm; Great Britain demand 4.44; 60 day bills on bands 4.42; France demand 2.17; cables 9.17; Italy demand 5.35; cables 9.17; Italy demand 5.35; cables 8.38. Germany demand 8.37; cables 8.38. Germany demand 3.53; cables 3.54; Holland demand 3.53; cables 3.54; Holland demand 3.53; cables 3.54. Holland demand 18.53; cables 3.55. Norway demand 18.50; Sweden demand 2.56. Denmark demand 21.18. Swiss demand 19.30. Spain demand 18.53; Greece demand years old.

G. D. Anderson, who had a For rim and extra casing stoles from his Ford coupe at noon Friday, of lers a reward of \$100 for the arreand conviction of the party or paties who took it. The rim and the were taken from his car which we parked in front of Haltom a Friedly's jewelry store. The tre was a 30 by \$2.

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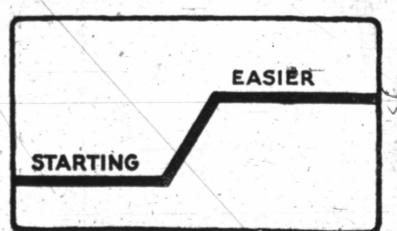
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BOVOLOPUS STILL UNSUBDUED AFTER THURSDAY'S EVENTS

WILD STEER IS ALMOST RID DEN BUT NOT QUITE-BIG CROWD ATTENDS.

BULLDOGGING RECORD IS HUNG UP

Jim Massey Downs Steer In Than Ten Seconds-One Accident Thursday.

The untamable, unconquerable wild Brahama steer, Bovolopus, is untamed, unconquered and unridder Ben Johnson roped and tied a call

Duffey Mapes, photographer, tempted to take an action picture of the bucking Tragedy as he left the chute. Tragedy made a run for the picture machine am the camera and Mapes both took a ride through the

Delbert Bledsoe fell between his mount and the wild steer he attempted to throw in the bulldogging event and he was rushed to the hospital in the waiting ambu-lance, with a badly wrenched knee, that were common in the days of

yore on western ranches.

These were the outstanding features of the second day of the anround-up and rodeo at Athletic park Thursday afternoon.

Jim Massey, a native of the pan-

handle, drew the first money in the buildogging event and furnished the best entertainment of the afternoon. caught his steer directly in front of the grand stand where all eyes were able to get a good and clear

guered the untamable Bovolopus, who has never been ridden. Five more seconds and he would have and, 18 feet to the left front of account,

stuck to their wild mounts as they came out of the chute. Both women, riders were securely on their sad-dles as the referee's whistle blew. Tommy Kirnan, Bob Calen and Chet Byers drew rounds of applause as the opening number in their fancy roping. All three men dem-onstrated clearly the art of roping.

Kenneth Cooper exhibited the "sticktoitiveness" of a cow boy when his steer, in the buildogging event. freed itself from the man with the exception of one horn. Cooper stuck to the horn as the to the horn as the steer drug him tround in front of the grand stand, had been enly to be thrown a second lime and after being drug 20 more set he was compelled to let his naimst to.

WOMAN IS FINED 425 FOR ALLEGED ATTACK ON KELLEY

Mrs. Nora Helper was found guilty of the charge of assault and battery in the county court at law, Thursday evening and fined \$25. It was alleged that she assaulted O. B. Kelley, recent candidate for mayor. A blood stained rock, which Kelley testified absolutely fit into the scar produced on his face was exhibited in the court room. The defendant plead that she was present at the time the assault took place but that she took no part in it and that the party who threw the rock, ran down the street. No one knew who the party was.

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2 FIRES THURSDAY CAUSE \$2000, LOSS TO LOCAL BUILDINGS

Two fires late Thursday afternoon and night, one said to have started from an overheated flue and the other from a gas explosion caused property damage of well ver \$2,000 to local buildings. The first blaze broke out in the

Wichita Potate Chip factory at 1108
Ohio avenue shortly after 5 o'clock, and caused considerable damage to the reof before being subdued. The flames were discovered under the eaves just above a stove pipe and it is supposed that heat from this was responsible for the trouble.

Firemen placed the loss at between \$700 and \$1,000 on the build, ween \$700 and \$1,000 on the building and equipment. This was par-tially covered by insurance.

A heavier loss, one that will run

One room at the rear of the

structure was a total loss while heat, amoke and water caused considerable damage to the other per-tions. The flames were confined to the interior and for this reason the property damage did not at first appear to be as heavy as it really No one was at home when the

fire started, but neighbors reported to firemen that a gas explosion Thursday's fires were the first of any consequence that the local

to combat in three weeks' time. SPEAKS AT SEYMOUR

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, May 5 .- Hon. Thos. L. Blanton, member of con-gress from the 17th district, spoke here Wednesday night in the court here Wednesday night in the court awelled a total of each by house to an audience of about 150 raid alone. The Friday morning pohouse to an audience of about 150 raid alone. The Friday morning polithird flood of the court nouse to people; the light attendance being lice court session also contributed the county farm Friday morning due to unfavorable weather conditions. He laid particular stress on much-needed government economy, criticized many of his co-workers in congress and exhibited specimens in congress and exhibited specimens are constant of the condition and stress of the last much last mu who has never been ridden. Five children and who has never been ridden. Five in congress and exhibited specimens nicipal election and who has not the man's condition has been more than an average chare of the man's condition has been trouble with the law since that caused by too much corn whiskey, the happened he left with a bruised which he charged were doled out to the law since that caused by too much corn whiskey, the happened he left with a bruised which he charged were doled out to the law since that caused by too much corn whiskey. the expense on their stationery allowance in a reckless driving charge brought of account. He also made 'favorable by a local physician. The case was comment regarding his sister, Miss dismissed for lack of cylcone, ac-

ANOTHER BUSY DAY FOR POLICE FORCE

RAID ON HOTEL NETS CITY AN AGGREGATE OF \$465 IN FINES.

MAYORALTY CANDIDATE SUCCEEDS IN DEFENSE

Kelley Dismissed On Reck less Driving Charge—Other Cases Numerous.

vagrancy cases taken from a local hole late last night, were reported by police as being the fruits of their labors between 9:00 o'clock Thursin 20 2-5 seconds.

Jim Massey crossed the wire, left his mount and threw a steer in the bulldogging event in 24-5 seconds.

Kenneth Cooper barely nosed out a victory over Rufe Hogan in the wild horse race.

Duffey Mapes, pnctographer, at
Bullogsing rote and tied a call tially covered by insurance.

A heavier loss, one that will run between \$1,500 and \$2,000, was sunbetween \$1,500 and besides himself, of State Ranger Koonsman, City Detectives Shook, Belcher and Johnson and Night Sergeant Bebout, went through the holstery from top to bottom, col-lected the quota of vags which in-cluded a number of women and incidentally departed with a gal-

> This latter detail was attended to by Shook and Bebout who acci-dentally stumbed on the boose. Three men believed to have had it in their possession put up cash bonds of \$75 each at the city hall and were released, the officers being of the opinion that it would otherwise normal-was born to be impossible to prove a case on the trio. None of the three have been well, according to word received by ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT seen aince. . Of the 21 vags. 19 paid cash fines merce. UR, TEXAS, May 5.—Hon. of \$10 each and the other two were

fined \$25. Thus the city coffers were swelled a total of \$465 by this one

Trial of civil cases is being given preference this week and no criminal, matters will be tried in the United States district court until next Monday morning. The entire week will be devoted to the trial and disposition of criminal matters. Beveral important cases have been set down for trial and the petit jury which was impanelled last Monday morning has been ordered to be on hand early Monday morning. hand early Monday morning.

It has been stated that a large number of defendants charged by information with alleged violations of the prohibition law will enter pleas of guilty.

TRUSTEES INSTALLED FOR SPUR PUBLIC SCHOOL

SPUR, TEXAS, May 5 .- There was a meeting of the board of trustees of Spur high school, in which the days annual installation of new members took place. Messrs, Hogan and Campbell were the new members elected for the coming year. With amounted to but \$947,22.

The county proportionate part of partment to the achool, everything looks bright for the coming term. the an .54 inch rain fell, which made county are confident that with this the total rainfall for Dickens county in for the months of April and May seven inches.

ion of whiskey found in various LAMB HAS FOUR EARS, TWO TAILS, EIGHT LEGS, TWO HEARTS, TWO LIVERS

STAMFORD, TEXAS, May 5 - A amb with four ears, two tails, eight legs, two hearts and two liversthe west Texas chamber of com

SERIOUSLY ILL MAN IS A prisoner was removed from the third flood of the court house to the man's condition has been

the plunging long-horned animal.

Florence Hughes and Bea Kirnan stuck to their wild mounts as they came out of the chute. Both women to the unexpired term of came out of the chute. Both women to their successions are considered to the court report.

Seventh and Lamar will give a box of the chute. Both women to the court report.

Other cases trief included half social Friday night at 7:36 at the church and court of the court. Parents requested to come. The Primary Department of the



ighty appetizi to open the day with Kellogg's Corn Flakes

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NTEREST LAST MONTH \$1182, EXPENDITURE \$947 county Treasurer Reports Total of

\$185,072 Remaining In Road Maintenance.

The cost of road maintenance in Vichita county is being paid for by the interest on the money in the oad fund, according to the county treasurer's figures. For the month of April, the county treasurer was credited with \$1.182 interest and the entire cost of the road maintenance squad for material and labor

and all improved roads can be paid for with the interest derived from this fund.

this fund.

County Treasurer Tom McHam reports that a total of \$185,672.91 remains in this fund.

Many people who opposed the construction of concrete roads in the county voiced their objection in the direction of the high cost of maintaining them after the original cost. County officials are confident that the total annual expenditure of the total annual expenditure of keeping the concrete reads in good condition will not amount to over

condition will not amount to over \$12,000.

There is a move on foot to resurface the entire Friberg road from one end to the other with money of the maintenance fund. It is estimated that this will cost in the neighborhood of \$14,000.

The money that is harbored in the relationate for maintenance fund can be used for no other purpose than the mainte-nance of improved roads.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED IN CLAY COUNTY RECENTLY

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, May 5 .-Following are recent marriage it-tenses issued in Clay county: George Johnson and Miss Ollia Moore. William B. James and Miss Pauline Margaret Taylor.
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