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# RANGERS ARE ORDERED TO FAIRFIELD

# BETWEEN FRANCE AND JUST BEGUN STATES FROM CONGRESS RACE

nan Steed, in a disputch sent to the Times in London, says he understands that in an interview with M. Carthou Saturday, David Lloyd George spoke violently, telling M. Barthou that the entente between that in an interview with M. George spoke violently, toiling M.
Barthou that the estente between
Great Britain and France was ended; that Great Britain considers
herself henceforth free to seek and

herseif henceforth free to seek and cultivate other friendships.

His advisers, he was reported to have added, long had urged him to make an agreement with Germany even at the cost of abandoning British claims for reparations. He has stood by France when public feeling in England was against him, but now he must look in another direction.

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Ray & France," said a his official of the government to-

"France has kept a free hand in this matter and it makes no differ-ence what action the Genon confer-once may take."

GENOA. May 8.-The fifth week of the Genoa conference, opening today, will see the end of the conclave, it is generally believed. At atmosphere of gloom pervades conference circles in view of the ap-parent reconcilability of the posi-tions of England on one hand, and France and Belgium on the other, over the terms under which the reconstruction of Russia would be

Admirers of Mr. Lloyd-George believe he may yet have some trump card in reserve but in other quar-ters no such hope is felt although conceded that several deadlocks

have been broken. Among the reports circulated is that Mr. Lloyd-George will promise a direct governmental loan to the holsheviki if they agree to accept the terms set forth in the allied memorandum. Another is that the on erence will be continued, even i rotest against the recognition, em-Russia's right to hold foreigner property sequestrated under the so-

viet nationalization program. Those who predict a break upon this think it will take the form of an adjournment. If the soviet reply, which is expected within two days, is unsatisfactory, these people say, another note will be sent to the Russians embodying the powers' minimum terms and giving the bol-sheviki a stated period for consider-

ation and final reply. The Russians may spring a sur-prise by returning a favorable an-swer to the present memorandum but complete acceptance is improbly agree to amendment by France and Belgium of the property clause which they already regard as one of the most drastic conditions laid down by the powers, as it com-promises their political principle that all property be owned by the

France has announced through he hief spokesman, M. Barthou, that he will not go on with the negotiations unless the Russians give a categorical answer to the memo. A dilatory reply, one which meant merely "playing for time," said M. Barthou, would bring the MADRID, May S.—The noted mat instant withdrawal of France. This order, Granere, was killed here yes would include refusal to consider the non-aggression pact proposed by Mr. Lloyd-George, as such a pact would be impossible unless there was an arrangement with Russia. Meanwhile the Italian leaders continue their role of peacemakers and Foreign Minister Schanzer is devoting all his attention to finding some formula which will satisfy the French and Belgians. Little hope French and Relgians. Little hope is held out, however, that this is possible, and Czecho-Slovakia is said to be leading the way in negotiatto be leading the way in negotiat-ing a separate economic accord with the bolsheviki in lieu of the collective agreement which seems improb able of attainment.

OF BOLSHEVIK LEADERS WASHINGTON, May 8, - Announcing receipt of an appeal of "the exiled labor government Georgia addressed to the labor the world," Samuel Gompers de clared last night that the experience of Georgia at the hands of the Russian soviet government gave "irrefutable evidence of the du-plicity of the boishevists and more clearly manifested the impossibilclearly manifested the impossibility of American participation in such unbelievable dealings."

Seizure of Georgia by soviet troops, aided by Turkish mercenaries, Mr. Gompers declared, was determined upon as a most vital factor in the international grab for the processing attention of oil now engrossing attention at

### VIRTUALLY AGREE UPON

THE NON-AGGRESSION PACT GENOA, May 7.-The text of the non-aggression pact which may never see the light of day at Genos has been virtually agreed upon. It is a British proposition modified to meet the suggestions of the other

learned authoritatively that the draft provides that after signa-

### RUSSIANS URGED TO

GENOA, May 8.—Premier Lioyd George of Great Brit-ain and Foreign Minister Schanzer of Italy addressed to-

GENOA. April 7 .- Henry Wick- the respective governments before it becomes operative. The pact de-clares substantially that if one country attacks another then the other signatories shall immediately confer for the purpose of deciding upon steps to put an end to acts of aggression which threatens the peace of Europe. The consultation clause follows the lines of the four

power Pacific pact arranged at Washington.

France has already announced that she will sign the pact only on the understanding that guarantees provided by treaties, including the Versailles treaty, shall be main-tained and included in the pact. It is learned also that Japan insists war in China has only just begun. tions with Siberia

#### CO-OPERATION URGED IN ENFORCING THE DRY LAW JOB IS TOO BIG FOR U. S.

ABILENE, TEXAS, May 8 .- In charging the federal district grand here this morning to investigate wolations of the prohibition laws. Judge James C. Wilson remarked that there is a disposition on the part of the state officials and courts to throw the burden of prohibition enforcement on the federal courts. "The job is 48 times too big for the United States to handle," he

# **BUYING IS GENERA**

wion of another amail cotton crop was increased by reports of further rains in Taxon and Okiahoma and led to general buying in the fu-tures market here today.

Renetions of inte inst week were not only received but prices made new high received with May con-tracts selling at 19-90 and October at 19-37, or \$5 to \$8.70 per bale above Saturday's closing quotation.

The close was firm at nearly the highest figures at a net advance of

LONG RANGE QUESTIONING

OF RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Instituting what he described as a "long range" examination of Boris Bakh meteff, Senator Borah, republican, in the senate today propounded a series of 18 of the Russian ambassador.

### TELEGRAPH BULLETINS

NEW YORK, May 8 .- Failure of the brokerage firm of Post Brothers and company was announced from the rostrum of the New York steek

CHICAGO, May 8.-The director

DENTON, TEXAS, May 8,-G. J Gillespie, 70, for 30 years a travel-ing salesman in Texas and Okia oma, died here last night as the

WASHINGTON, May 8. — The nemination of George H. Sparen-berg to be postmaster at Austin Texas, was sent to the senate to-day by President Harding.

# FINAL ORDERS ARE ENTERED IN NISI JUDGMENT ISSUES

Final orders, in which the bonds were ordered forfelted were entered in a large number of cases Monday afternoon in the United States dis-trict court. Judgments nisi had been entered at the last term of

Those cases in which bonds were ordered forfeited are: C. L. Collins, C. W. Crawford, Bert Williams, Blackle Chronister, G. W. Moran, Cleveland Watson, Sam Minnix.

Cases in which the answer on the judgmen's pial with the Answer on the judgmen's pial with the Answer or the second control of the second contr Judgmen's niel will be heard Friday are: J. W. Healey, J. Goold, R. B. English, W. T. Holcomb, George Hughes, Mary Hughes and Perry E. Smith, A. J. Akers and Eunice Perkins, John Scaggs, Bert Payne and Mike Spears, C. J. Schmidt and

GENOA, May 8.—Premier A. H. Lang.

The judgment nisi in the case against Ralph Lonsdale, John Clark comptroller of the currency today a strong appeal to the Russian representatives at the conference here urging them to accept the allied memorandum in its main points and promising Russia an international loan.

The judgment nisi in the case against Boots Robust one of the defendants was dead, another in the penitentiary and the third in the asylum.

The nisis judgment was also set aside in the case against Boots Robuston Russia an international banks at the close of business on May 8.—Commissioner of Insurance and Banking Ed Hall to a side in the case against Boots Robuston Russia an international bank at the close of business on May 8.

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CONESE TROOPS ARE ORDERED NORTH TO CONTINUE THE CAMPAIGN.

#### GENERAL WU DEMANDS THE DISMISSAL OF CHANG

Says No Further Fighting Will Be Necessary If Men Get Outside Wall.

upon the maintenance of the Ver-Ma Soo, representative here of the sailles guarantee because of her Canton government, declared today sailles guarantee because of her Canton government, declared today geographical and economic rela- in answer to ngedictions by other Chinese leaders that the defeat of Jeneral Chang Tso-Lin's Manchu rian army before the gates of Pek-ing would end hostilities. The Cantonese troops, Ma Soo

said, have been ordered north to continue the campaign against General Wei Pei-Fu. The winning of one battle, the The winning of one battle, the Canton envoy declared, "does not warrant the assumption that the wah is ended." He expressed doubts as to the extent of General Chang's defeat.

#### GEN. WU IS ORDERED TO LEAVE TIEN ESIN

By Associated Press
TIEN TSIN, May 8.—General Wo Pei-Fu, who came to Tien Tsin from general, Chang Tso-Lin, was ordered esterday by the allied military ommanders here to leave the city as his presence was held to be in iolation of the 1901 protocol. refused to leave on the ground that he was acting governor of Chihli province and would remain as long is necessary for his purposes.

The bridges between this city and Taku, on the south side of the Hun river estuary, were burned by the etreating members of Chang Tso-Two thousand of Chang's soldiers were reported yesterday in Tangtu, on the north side of the river, where their demands to convoy them to Mukden were fruitless, no locomotives being available. Frequent attempts at telephonic communication with Tangtu last night were insuccess-

were discovered last night south of the former German concession. American and Chinese guards, armed with a machine gun, ar ready to beat off any attempt at invasion but the men proved quite docile and are reported to have agreed to lay down their arms if

given food.

HANKOW, May 7.—The Peking-Hankow rallway north of Kwangshul has been cut, and it is re-ported that Chao Ti, military governor of the province of Honan, has started hostilities against the forces of Wu Pei-Fu.

Fighting was proceeding at Sin and some occurred yesterday at Cheng-Chow.

The above dispatch would indicate that Wu Pei-Fu while success-ful in his campaign against the Manchurian general, Chang Tso-Lin, n the vicinity of Peking, was be ng attacked from the south. Cheng-Chow, the northernmost point menprovince about 400 miles southwest

of Peking. Chao-Ti has been governor of Honan since June 1916.

O FURTHER FIGHTING IF CHANG WITHDRAWS

TIENTSIN, April 7 .- General Wu Pei-Fu in Tientsin today said no further lighting would be necessary if General Chang Tso-Lin's men withdrew outside the great wall, He added that as Chang had invaded side the border

oday by General Wu that he is not interested in politics, but desires the unification of Chins, a better government and a representative par-liament. He said he would not fight the forces of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, head of the southern government unless

GENERAL WU DEMANDS DISMISSAL OF CHANG

By Associated Press.

PEKING, April 7.—It is stated that General Wu Pel-Fu, commander of the Chi-Li forces, has demanded the dismissal of General Chang Tso-Lin from the governorship of Man-churla and the payment by Chang of \$20,000,000 as compensation for instigating warfare.

# **CALL FOR REPORT**

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The sell him whiskey for a "sick wife." omptroller of the currency today The defendant told the court that ssued a call for the condition of all the man came twice before he sold

for a statement of their condition to know under what the wanted at the close of business on May 5. sale of the whiskey was made beThere are at present \$55 state banks fore passing judgment on the plea-

# REPORT THE ENTENTE CHINESE CIVIL WAR MOORE TO WITHDRAW CHARGES EFFORT TO FOURTH NEGRO IS LYNCHED AS GREAT BRITAIN ENDED LEADER IN THE U.S. FOR UNEXPIRED TERM OF UNITED STATES

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS, May -W. S. Moore of Gainesville

authorized the statement today

that he would withdraw from

the race for the unexpired term

of the late Representative Lucian W. Parrish from the 13th

Texas congressional district, but

that in due time he would an-nounce his candidacy for the

regular democratic nomination

as representative from that dis-

The following telegram, with-

drawing from the race for the un

expired term in congress, was re-ceived by The Times from Mr

announce for the democratic nomi-

ton, and whoever is elected to it

should be eliminated from race for

democratic nomination. Lack of

time, weather conditions and court duties have combined to prevent

my making extensive campaign and

yielding to insistence of friends I shall seek democratic nomination

and accordingly withdraw from un-

LABOR BOARD IS CHEAT

AND SWINDLE ON PUBLIC

States railroad labor board was branded as having the appearance

workers, it is charged.

ATTEMPT AN ESCAPE

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 8

being perhaps fatally wounded.

Later information from the institu-

tion confirmed the report that a num

ber of convicts had been wounded

were involved in the attemped upris-

PRINCIPAL INTEREST AT

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., May 8.

**ELECTION OF BISHOPS** 

from members of their

STORM WRECKS SCORES

OF FARM BUILDINGS

ing, it was said.

RAILWAY CLERKS CLAIM

You may say that I have with-

NNOUNCES WITHDRAWAL

# THROCKMORTON IS ISOLATED BY RAINS: NO MAIL RECEIVED

REQUEST MADE THAT LET-TERS AND PAPERS BE SENT BY PLANE.

THOSE IN LOWLANDS IN FORT WORTH WARNED

Rail Traffic Suspended Between Mineral Wells and Weatherford, Texas.

FORT WORTH, May 8 .- Police began ordering residents out of the lowlands this afternoon at 2 o'clock on receipt of news from Weatherford of the rise in the Clear Fork there and the continued heavy rains, reaching almost the size of ton, and whose is elected to it

a cloudburst.
Four inches of rain fell at Weatherford, two at Fort Worth, and two at Bridgeport this morning. The Trinity river here is stationery thus far and is 22 feet below the thus far and is 22 feet below the breaks in the levees made in the flood two weeks ago tonight.

Heavy damage was done at Weatherford and rail traffic to Mineral Wells is again suspended.

One big bridge has been washed out at Weatherford and negroes resid-ing in the Clear Fork bottom have been forced to higher ground. High water is reported on the Texas and Pacific at Santo.

Three hundred feet of railroad Mineral Wells went out this afternoon. A telegram from Throckmorton. 30 miles from the nearest railof a "chest and swindle on the pubroad, said rain had been falling lic" in resolutions adopted here tothere for several days and that no
mail or papers had arrived since
last Priday. The message requested
that an airplane be gana with newspapers and letters.

At 2 p. m. the Trinity here had
begun to rise rapidly, showing an noon. A telegram from Throckmor-

begun to rise rapidly, showing an cited that by the transportation act eight foot advance since this morning early. The water is mearing the employes were increased about 20 top of the banks where the levees per cent, but asserted that later the labor board brought about a de-

HEAVY RAIN AT SNYDER HAMLIN AND STAMFORD

ABILENE, TEXAS, May 8. - Rains approximating cloudbursts fell early today at Snyder, Hamlin and Stam-At Snyder water was run. ATTACKED FROM SOUTH ning in the streets and had entered some of the business houses on the east side. At Hamlin California creek is higher than ever known following a four-inch remains on water is reported encroaching on At Stamford more than four inches of rain fell, and a portion of the Wichita Valley tracks are reported

washed out. NUECES RIVER RISING

LIVESTOCK THREATENED CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS, May Nueces river was rising here today, reaching nine feet and six inches, and lowlands in San Patricio and Neuces counties are flooding with the possible loss of some

#### FOUNDER AND HEAD OF CASH REGISTER COMPANY DIES SUDDENLY ON TRAIN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 8. Arrangements were made today to take the body of John H. Patterson, founder and chairman of the board of directors of the National Cash Register company, to his home at Dayton, Ohio, for interment. Mr. province within which he had no Patterson's valet was his only com-urisdiction he would not return to panion when he was stricken with headquarters until Chang was out-lide the border. heart disease on a train bound for this city in search of health.

NOTED NEGRO PREACHER AT DENISON IS DEAD

DENISON, May 8.—Rev. A. R. Griggs, one of the best known negro ministers in the south, pastor of a local church and desm of the North Texas Baptist college here, died yesterday. He had served a ent of the National Baptist

# FEDERAL JUDGE WANTS PURCHASER

W. Jack asked that the purchaser of the whiskey in the case against M. B. Littler be brought into the court room Tuesday morning.
Littler entered a plea of guilty to
the sale of a half pint of whiskey.

The court was told that a certain ational banks at the close of busi-ess on Friday, May 5.

AUSTIN, May 8.—Commissioner of that they found four gallons of corn

whiskey. • Judge Jack stated that he wanted whiskey. of guilty,

BRITISH WAR VETERAN LEGES THAT HE IS A VICTIM OF PLOT.

#### GOING TO WASHINGTON TO PRESS HIS CHARGES

Reason Assigned Is His Efforts to Win the Hand of Senator Culberson's Daughter. IN TELEGRAM TO TIMES

NEWARK, N. J., May 8 .- A re quest that the British embassy send tachment under Captain Tom Hickstation tomorrow that he would not be molested, has been made by Alexander F. Robertson, British war drawn from the congressional race for unexpired term and will shortly veteran, who plans to go to Wash nation. In announcing for the un-expired term, I assumed that candiprivate detectives attempted railroad him out of the country bedates for nomination would not cause of his efforts to seek unexpired term, but two of hand such candidates who have made exof Miss Mary Culberson, iter of Senator Charles A. tensive campaign for months have Culberson of Texas.

asked for both offices and there are two other candidates. No can-WILL SUBMIT EVIDENCE didate should seek both offices

TO BRITISH OFFICIALS NEWARK, N. J., May 8 .- Alexveteran, was preparing today to cut or they are requested urgently gather evidence that private detecander E. Robertson, British war tives had attempted to drive him his affection for the daughter of a United States senator. dence, he said, will be submitted be-fore the British embassy officials tomorrow, when he will seek the arrest of the men through federal warrants. He described how he had been forced to go to Boston under threat of arrest on a charge of stealing valuables from the Britishcoms, and how he had returned to Bloomfield and caused the arrest of

ne of the detectives named Ellis. Police Recorder W. H. Rawson o Bloomfield said that Robertson had appeared very anxious to prosecute

senator until after Ellis was araigned in court," said Judge Rawfield police headquarters that a that had led people in and around United States senator was behind him and that Robertson and the to do with the assenting and mursenator's daughter were friends."

Detective Sergeant J. J. Huddy. labor board brought about a de-crease in wages with no corresponding reduction in railroad rates. The public is still paying retary of the senator in Washingthe wage increase taken from the

man in Washington, according to his barn. We read SEVERAL CONVCTS is took him to plead not guilty and give ball for grand jury action. give bail for grand jury action. Ellis was held in \$3,000 ball which was furnished,
Judge Rawson said that the grand

jury might not reach the case for weeks. Court records show that Ellis gave his occupation as a de-At the American War Veterans' association rooms in New York it was said another man by the same name was accused of thefts of clothing and war medals, that Rob-

tiny of 150 convicts in the state penitentiary today was put down after eleven of the mutineers had been wounded by penitentiary guarda and city police, two of them ertson had appeared and was completely exonerated. This became known today when it was learned that Robertson, who lives in Bloommield, had written a special delivery letter to Morris COLUMBIA, S. C., May S.—Several embassy, supplementing a telegram convicts in the South Carolina state sent yesterday penitentiary were shot today by prison Robertson is Robertson is seeking to have the

embassy assist him in obtaining the arrest of John Rhuland and T. G. guards in putting down a mutiny, according to Chief May of the city fire department, who was called upon to aid the prison authorities. Chief Anderson on charges of impersonat-May May said that "between 10 and 12" prisoners were shot.
The fire chief said the disorder kidnaping. started when a group of prisoners re-turning from lunch in the main din-The friendship between Robertson and Miss Culberson was said to have started at the University of Texas ing room attacked the guards who three months ago, where they both were students. The two met again were escorting them. The mutiny was put down in short order, he added.

Arms school. but it was said that none were fatally hurt. Between 300 and 400 prisoners BURNS DETECTIVE AGENCY

attempts were made to drive Alex-ander E. Robertson, British war (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

recently in Washington, where Miss

Culberson was entered in the Holton

### GENERAL CONFERENCE BROTHERHOOD The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, re-sumed work today after enjoying complete rest Sunday. A number of committees are deliberating on heresy, conference rights, unifica-tion and other important questions VOICES DISAPPROVAL and at least one committee is expected to report inday. While the filling of the vacancies among the ranks of the bishops will not take place until the last week of the conference a great amount of interest is being manifested in the election. Delegates are being flooded with telegrams from members of their respective and at least one committee is ex-

HOUSTON, May 8 .- William S. Carter, president of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Fireman and Enginemen, in his address respective before the initial session of the 29th triennial convention of the conferences requesting their sup-port for some favorite.

Opinion differs as to the number of bishops to be elected. Some be-lieve only the vacancies caused by brotherhood today, declared the Esch-Cummins bill unsatisfactory in its present form insofar as it effects railroad employes.
"To refer grievances to the lab death and superannuation will be filled, others believe the confer-ence will pass legislation to in-crease the number of bishops and that at least twelve will be elected. board delays adjustments," he said. The transportation act must be codified in many ways before it

will be sat sfactory to the railway President Carter charged that the HOBART, OKLA. May 8.—Two officials were unfavorable to labor storms which struck this section of and asserted that the railroads were misrepresenting, through the press, the attitude of their employes toward the public.

of Olelahoma last night wrecked scores of Olelahoma last night wrecked scores of buildings, tore down telephone and telegraph poles and resulted in the death of many head of livestock, according to reperts received here today. The Hobart Democratical Chief estimates the damage in Kiowa county at \$100,000. He urged participation of unions HENRIETTA, TEXAS, May 1.—A as units in politics, declaring the heavy rain fell here last night actime has come when the working fense in their interests.

# A RESULT OF KIRVEN MURDER: **BODY FOUND HANGING TO TREE**

mmediately to Fairfield, count; neat of Freestone county, to prevent an aprising of negroes which Sheriff W. M. Mayo of Freestone county said was fuminent. The sheriff requested the rangers in a message He said the negroes of the count

are threatening to avenge the death of the three negroes who were burned at Kirvin Saturday morning. Captain Frank Hamer and a de tachment of rangers will leave a once from Austin while another de in a telegram shortly after Sherif Mayo had talked by telephone with

Governor Neff. It said: "Please send me as many as 16 rangers to Fairfield at once." by Secretary Walthall who said the tention that the rangers work under Sheriff Mayo in suppressin negroes of Freestone county, and not to investigate the lynching. ers will leave as soon as trai achedules permit. If rioting

That the altuation in Freester information given Adjutant General Barton in a telephone message from

General Barton replied that a sufficient force of rangers to handie the situation are departing for Fairfield.

FOUND HANGING TO TREE FORT WORTH, May 8 .- The bedy of a negro, Tom Cornish, brother of John Cornish, one of the victims of a tarmer between Kirvin and Pal field this morning. Officers at Treague were informed by phone that the body had been found. Tom had been intermed in an arrowal Kirvin to believe be had something

dering of IT-year-old Eula Ausley. Sheriff Mayo of Limestone coun who accompanied Robertson to the ty said this morning that he knew hotel where Ellis was arrested, de-nothing of the circumstances of the hanging of Cornish last night.

OVER THREATS OF NEGROES FAIRFIELD, TEXAS, May 8. Residents of Freestone county and Fairfield went about their business this afternoon, there being little to indicate excitement or worry over alleged threats of nenembers of their race since Saturday morning. Three of the negroes Mr. Reed opened his Saturday at were burned Saturday morning for Moberly. The primary is on Aualleged assault and murder of a 17 gust 1.

The action of Sheriff Mayo in re questing the governor to send ten state rangers to Freestone county was taken by citizens here to be based on his desire to be in position to cope with further trouble or outbreaks, should there be any.
Numerous reports that the negroes planned to retaliae have been Chief ing federal officers. He already has lated since Saturday evening, but caused the arrest of John F. Ellis, so far as generally known, no plans another detective, on a charge of for concerted action have been dis-

#### SHOTS HAD BEEN FIRED INTO BODY OF NEGRO

CORSICANA, TEXAS, May 8.—
The negro found hanging to a tree between Fairfield and Kirvin this some sniping in Belfast this aftermorning was known as Shadrach noon, resulting in two men, a womnoon, resulting in the control of DENIES THE STATEMENT the telephone measage shots had been fired into the body. On the DUBLIN, May 7.—The body of a new YORK, May 8.—Denial that surface everything is quiet, it was man was found in Goitin, county said.

> FARMER FINDS BODY HANGING TO A TREE

WACO, TEXAS, May 1 -- Marvin Tate, a farmer, found the body of Tom Cornish, a negro, hanging to a tree between Fairfield and the King farm where the three ne-groes burned at Kirvin Saturday morning resided. The feeling between the whites and blacks in Preestone county has become in-tense, according to a telephone message from the sheriff's office at against any further trouble, Sheriff Mayo has asked for ten rangers and said they have been ordered to report there at once.

#### PRISONERS OVERPOWER WICHITA, KAN. GUARDS AND MAKE THEIR ESCAPE

WICHITA, KAN, May 8,-Eighteen prisoners escaped from the mu-nicipal farm dormitory here early today Five ringleaders overpowered twe

guards, seized the keys, opened the doors and offered liberty to all in-mates. Only eight prisoners refused to take advantage of the opportu

precipitation was about two inches, in June, 1921,

# nor Neft today ordered two detach-ments of state rangers to be sent WILSON URGES

FORMER PRESIDENT REFERS TO MISSOURI SENATOR AS A "MARPLOT."

LETTER IS ADDRESSED TO LON V. STEPHENS

Reply to Communication From Reed Questioning Mr. Wilson's Memory.

democratic party.

ST. LOUIS, May 8 .- Referring to United States Senator James A. Reed as a "marplot," former Prestdent Wilson, in a letter to former Governor Lon V. Stephens asks the defeat of Missouri's senior senator to "redeem the reputation" of the

It was Mr. Wilson's third letter on the race for the democratic numination for United States senator between Mr. Reed and Breckenridge Long, former third assistant secretary of state in the Wilson administration. The letter was in reply to one by

Mr. Stephens in which the former governor referred to a letter the former president recently wrote the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, attacking Reed. Mr. Reed replied to this letter in which he questioned Mr. Wilson's

The letter, under date of April 27, Mr. Stephens follows: "My Dear Governor Stephens

"Your letter of April 21 has grati-fied me. I am glad to be austained in my own judgment of Reed by your closer knowledge of him and I shall hope and confidently expect to see him repudiated by the democrats at the primaries. Certainly Missouri cannot afford to be represented by such a marplot and it might sheck the enthusiasm of democrats throughout the country if their comrades in Missouri should not reetary of the senator in Washingon.

After Eilis had talked with this deem the reptuation of the party aded to the call I am sure your own great influence Huddy, James Nugent, New Jersey's and cut the body down. That is all will contribute to the desired and

"Please accept assurances of my entire confidence in the Missouri temocrate and believe me, with beat

Sincerely yours, (Signed) "WOODROW WILSON" (Signed) "WOODROW WILSON."
In a letter last week to John G.
Higdon, a local lawyer, Mr. Wilson
asked Mr. Higdon "not to complicate
the contest in Missour by becoming a candidate for the nomination Mr. Long recently opened his campaign at Cape Girardeau and

year old white girl, and the fourth ... In his opening campaign address, was found hanging to a tree this senator Reed defended his course and asserted Mr. Wilson was the paign in Missouri for the other

Senator Reed, when shown of the letter at a local hotel, read it several times and said: He declined to say whether a statement would be forthcoming

#### later. FOUR PEOPLE WOUNDED BY SNIPERS IN BELFAST

Tyrone, Saturday night. He had been shot through the heart. A note attached to his clothing read, "Beware. Convicted apy." A gang of armed men shot and

# FOR THE GUARANTEE

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- The WASHINGTON, May 8.—The American government is standing unalterably for the guarantees requested of the Obregon regime in Mexico nearly a year ago, and so far as General Obregon and his advisers have given no definite assurances that the guarantees will be given in order to make formal recgiven in order to make formal recgnition of their government pole.

any intimations that the Mexical authorities are favorably dispostoward the American request ha nity.

HENRIETTA REPORTS A'

HEAVY RAIN WITH WIND

HENRIETTA TEXAS, May 1.—A

HENRIETTA TEXAS, May 2.—A

HENRIETTA TEXAS, May 3.—A

HENRIETTA TEXAS, May 4.—A

heavy rain fell here last night accompanied by a light windstorm.

No damage is reported today. Rain

tion were submitted to Mexico City

precipitation was about two laches. in June 1921.

Christian church was demoland much damage was done to buildings in the town. Several from the case after Robertson's aunt living in New Jersey had objected a month ago to the way in which he was being shadowed. When the "client" who hired the

HEAVY RAINS DAMAGE

CLINTON, OKLA., May 8 .- Much damage has been done to tarm lands and railroad property in this section by heavy rains since late yesterday, which caused the Wash-ita river near here to rise to an unsented stage and sent it out of banks in some places. The 120-feet steel bridge of the Rock Island ad at Coxey, 40 miles west of coording to reports here. Fears are felt for the safety of a

tumber of bridges on highways west of here. No estimate of the area of

# COMIC OPERA WAR OF MINER'S BATTLE

Y Associated Press. CHARLES TOWN, VA., May 8.—A o opera war," with the miners up after breakfast for an or two, coming down for a onfab or some little errand, going gain and wasting thousands of was Captain John J. Wilson's cription on the witness stand of fighting he found around Shar-s September S. Captain Wilson command of the first federal e and the first witness today is rge of treason.

OUSLEY ANNOUNCES

WEST TEXAS DATES Ousley, candidate for Unittates senator, will speak at Chil-May 8th, 2 p. m.; Memphis, lay, May 8th, 8:15 p. m.; Ama-Tuesday, May 9th; Canyon sday, May 10th, to the stuof West Texas State normal the morning and to the citizens

Just one home man who can win-Vote for S. A. L. Morgan for con-gress Saturday, May 13. (Political ad.) 1981

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PONCA CITY, OKLA. May 8.—
John Tobias, 23. was instantly killed shortly after midnight last night gather information about him. Rob-

officers were "bunk" and added that John F. Ellis, detective, arrested on a charge of kidnaping, was no longer with the bureau.

agency to gather data on Robertson requested that Ellis have another talk with him, the detective re-signed from the agency and there-after worked privately on the case, the statement said.

DISCUSS THE CHARGES WASHINGTON, May 8,-Senato Culberson of Texas refused today British war veteran, that private detectives had sought to get him out o fthe country because of his affection for Miss Mary Culberson, the senator's 21-year-old daughter. Throughout the whole of yestermade to see the senator or get in touch with him by telephone, but all wear without avail. When Mr. Culberson reached his office today resuest was made through a mem-ber of his office force, but word came back that "the senator will

Friends of the Culberson family said Mrs. Culberson was prostrated morning against seven men who were at their Sixteenth street home as arrested in the clean-up of the city

city yesterday and had not appeared at the capitol up to noon today. His capitol up to noon today. His bsence led to reports which were without confirmation, that he had left for Newark, N. J., where a con-ference on the matter had been arranged with Mr. Jurney, Robertson Mrs. A. Andrews of Bloomingfield aunt of Robertson, and possibly Mrs. Culberson as participants.

Mr. Jurney is said by some friends

of the family-here to have had at least one conference with Robertson at which he urged the British war aughter and that both wait a while before thinking of marriage, Jurney also is understood to have talked to that she entered into an under-standing with Robertson that they would not talk of matrimony "until British embassy officials indicated today they were cognizant of the matter in a general way, Mrs. Andrews having laid the charges be-fore the embassy during a recent visit to Washington.

of Canyon afternoon or night; Hereford, Thursday, May 11th; Plainsiew, Friday, May 13th, 8 p. m.;
Lubbock, Saturday, May 13th, 3 p.
m.; Post, Monday, May 15th; Snyder,
aunt of the British veteran having alleged that Robertson was taken to Boston to be sent out of the country. The Boston consulate re-Don't waste your vote on Saturday, May 13. Cast it for S. A. L. Morgan, the only, home candidate for congress who can win. (Political ad.)

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WACO, TEXAS, May 8.—W. P. Driskell, 55, a well known cotton dealer, was found dead in his garage at his home here this morning with his head split open, apparently with his head split open, apparently with an axe. Mystery surrounds the crime. Detectives are at work. The body of Driskell was found in the seed house adjoining the garage wrapped in a quilt believed to have been taken from the Driskell home. No one was at home last night except Driskell and it is believed his murdered obtained the quilt after killing the man wrapped it account him. ing the man, wrapped it around him, dragged him into the seed house and then took his automobile and drave away. The oar was found in a ditch in the old army camp three miles

Blood found on one of the wheels indicated that Driskell was struck down either in the garage or in the car. It is the theory of the detectives that the quilt was used to obliterate blood signs and the car was removed to create the impression that Driskell was out of town and prevent his being found until his murderers could make their escape.

make their escape. An inquest divulged a clew and an arrest is expected any hour,

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Charges were to be filed against two of the men in the state courts, officers stated.
"There will be no let up on this

clean-up work of the police force un-til we have rounded in all of them and then we will be on a continuous look out," stated Chief McCormick

#### WOOL MEN PLEASED WITH PRICES AND THE CONDITION OF RANGE

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, May 8.-SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, May 8.— Wool contracted for on sheep's back at 60 cents a pound, mohair seiling at 50 cents per pound, the lamb crop predicted as high as 33 per cent of normal, and plenty of weeds and grass eliminating feeding, were some of the optimistic reports brought here today by members of the executive committee of the Sheep and Goat Raisers association. of Texas, which met in quarterly session. The committee will arrange for the annual convention, show and

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# OKLAHOMA TORNADO; "RAILROAD" HIM OUT WACO FOUND DEAD; AMERICAN LEGATION FIRST TARIFF TEST HEAD SPLIT OPEN AT SOFIA, BULGARIA BEFORE THE SENATE

SOFIA, BULGARIA, May 8 .- A threat to blow up the American legation here unless the United States brings about the release of Sacco and Vangetti, communists un-

legation.
The threat is contained in an article in a clandestinely; published anarchist newspaper, which, en-

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The first test of strength of the republican agricultural tariff bloc will come in the senate on the Issue of whether cyanide is to remain on the free list. The finance committee has made this commodity dutiable in the chemical schedule, now under consideration. Senator Oddie, republican. Nevada, is leading the bloc's fight for free cyanide, the only commodity on which

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Positively every dollar's worth of merchandise in this great stock of a little over \$100,000.00 WORTH OF THE BEST MER-CHANDISE IN THE WORLD will be involved in this great SALE, W. A. Ballard & Co. make no reservations. We are forced under circumstances beyond our control to liquidate this tremendous stock in about half of the time we need and this fact has influenced us into the making of prices that under other conditions
would not be necessary. We must sell and sell quick. People,
we are frank in stating to you that this is the GREATEST
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we urge every individual, whether in immediate need of Wearing Amaral or not to nesticipate to the fullest extent in the ing Apparel or not, to participate to the fullest extent in the VALUES afforded in this sensational event. We will be ready with ample salespeople to render you a real service Wednesday

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# MERCHANTS, TAKE NOTICE!

You can save money by purchasing your candy supplies at the bankrupt sale of the Lone Star Candy Company stock. Savings of 25 to 50 per cent. Sale starts Friday, May 5th, continuing until entire stock

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SPECIAL SHOE SALE



# 1000 Pair Men's Good Shoes

This is a remarkable sale and should interest every man who appreciates good shoes and who is alive to the importance of saving money.

The surplus lots of new Spring shoes from several eastern factories. Shoes that you have but to see to know full well that they are unusual values at the special prices. It's a buying opportunity thrifty men will appreciate.

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Included in these lots are such makes as Emerson, Crossetts and other standard makes. Both oxfords and high shoes. Tan calf, tan and black kid, medium and wide widths. Goodyear welted sewed soles. Every pair guar-



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#### MONEY IS EASIER AND MORE IS BEING LOANED

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LONDON, May 7.-Trade and in strial conditions in this country on the whole are, in the opinion of experts, steadily improving though

No big revival has materialized, but there has been a continuous betterment of conditions, a seemingly healthy growth, that has sat-isfied traders more than any sudden "revival" which might have been built on shifting sands and would nave collapsed, leaving matters than before.

outstanding indication of the trend of affairs is that money is easier and more is being loaned, which indicates confidence in the trade situation generally. Encouraging reports come from various trades, notably coal, tex-

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tile and pigirons General living conditions have improved, commodi-ties having dropped in price and there has been a decrease in un-employment, although it is still

In seeking for an unblased statement regarding conditions from an authority. The Associated Press turned to Robert Skinner, the American consul general in London. esponse Mr. Skinner gave the following statement:

While governments undoubtedly continue to have their very serious difficulties of a political nature, there are signs of improvement in business which is much less de-pendent upon the activities of govnments that might appear to be the case. The recovery of trade is aking place very slowly and uneventfully but to realize that it is recall, for example, the state of this

country just one year ago.
"At that moment there was much political and industrial unrest. troops in large numbers were on active service, the coal industry had elosed down and dependent lines were necessarily affected. Prices were high, unemployment was much greater than at present and psychological factors disturbed. "It seemed a year ago as though Oreat Britain had lost her foreign soal market, but today it is obvious

great extent. "The Manchester chamber of com e revival of trade with India have been realized and that in-quiries from India and China have been numerous. Egypt also has placed a fair number of orders. South America continues quiet. "India, for many years the great market for British cotton goods, has

When you have skin trouble You need Resinol to stop the itching and burning and heal the eruption. Its cooling touch will save you hours of torture. The ointment that should be in every home.

manufacturing country absorbing, say, 100,000 bales of American cot-ton last year. South America notably Argentina and Brasil have begun to manufacture textiles and generally manufacture textiles and generally all countries give signs of interest in domestic manufacture. While this shifting of production from one place to another creates certain difficulties, on the other hand, far from indicating depression it suggests the reverse condition.

"As for trade between Great Britain and the United States explus merchandise valued at \$1,272,-589 which was invoiced in American-currency only, as against exports for the same period in 1921 amount-ing to 7,201,875 marks. "If we remember how prices have

dropped since a year ago we shall at once see that not only has there been an increase in values but a still greater increase in quantities. The large single items of these ex-

seed oil, and copper concentrates. One hesitates to pick out these cheerful symptons for purposes of ortimistic discussion because it is always very dangerous to prophecy and yet he would have to be a very pessimistic individual indeed who ing indications as most encouragwould fail to recognize the prevail-

# Chicago Jail Riot Given a Whipping

CHICAGO, May 8.—Ringleaders in a riot in the Cook county jail last night were taken from their cells early today and whipped by Warden Wesley Westbrook and 30 guards before the disturbance was stopped. The riot started because of an order

The riot started on the fourth tier. Flaming blankets set afire by prisoners were dropped to the ground floor. Dense smoke almost suffocated many. With steel strips torn from their bunks the prisoners beat upon the bars of their cells and the bedlam was heard for blocks. Crowds gathered at the jail en-trance and police were called to beat them away.

Efforts of the guards to quell the riot, which began at 9:30 p. m. and lasted until midnight, failed until Warden Westbrook took charge of the situation. Thirty minutes later the jail was calm.

"I had reasoned with them, exwe could not give them as many visiting days as formerly," West-brook said. "They refused to obey and there was nothing left to do but hammer in the fact that they were not to destroy property to

The women's ward was close to the disturbance. Four babies, who were locked up when their mothers and two other women were commitbecame hysterical and jall physi-cians were called to quiet them. One woman about to become a mother was reported to be suffering a se-

### ORGANIZE A BUILDING

organisation of a building and loan association has just been perfected president: George Robertson and H.

Sism is one of the few

ports from the city of London are suggestive. For the three months ended March 31, 1922, declared ex-ports from London to the United States aggrégated 7,870,399 marks plus merchandise valued at \$1,272,

ports which show increase are; Leather, precious metals, gums, linens, scrap metal, aluminium, lin-

# Ringleaders in a

### AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

CHILDRESS. TEXAS, May 8 .- The

D. Cordell, vice presidents; H. S. Black, recreatry-treasurer; D. E. Lyall, D. Warren, D. J. Gasway, E. S. Butcher, O. R. Bodeen and J. H. Harrison, directors.

A charter for \$1,000,000 has been applied for under the name of Childrens Building and Loan association, and between \$75,000 and \$100,000 worth of stock has already been and between \$75,000 and \$100,000 girls seem to have sprung up since worth of stock has already been my time. Who's the raving beauty sold. L. T. Denier of Dallas organized the association.

Easter lily was introduced from about 50 years ago.



that was before she married. Surely you remember her." "Good heavens! she was in long

"Rather, Can't blame the chap next her for his open infatuation." Laughter thrilled in Lucinda's

reply: "Why, don't you recognize him? That's Bel."

As if the diminutive pronounced in

n the cares of fur, and the chill,

sweet draught from the open window upon her face, Lucinda Druce settled

was in all likelihood lying, Lucinds had paid slight heed to his excuses.

resses when I saw her last. "Pretty creature, don't yo hink?"

"Rather, Can't blame

"Mrs. Bellamy nouthful, that." "Is that why you

"Didn't expect me to relish it, d you, Cinda?"
"I'm afraid I wasn't thinking you at all, Dobbin, when I took it."
"Meaning, if you had been, y

you at all, Dobbin, when I took it."
"Meaning, if you had been, you might have thought twice before taking?"
"No fear: I was too madly in love with Bet."

"Sorry—didn't mean to be imper-tinent. I only — well, naturally, I wanted to know whether or not your matrimonial inoculation had

'I think one may safely say it has.
I've grown so old and wise in marriage, it really seems funny to remember I was ever an innocent."
"It's seemed a long time to me
Cinds—five years since these eyes
were last made glad by the sight of

"At least, time hasn't impaired your knack at pretty speeches."
"Nor your power to inspire them."
"I'm not so sure. To myself I seem ever so much older." Lucinda Druce turned full face to the man on her left, anxiety feigned or real puckering the delicately penciled browns. "Doesn't it show at all, Dob-bin, the ruthless march of advancing years?"

The man narrowed critically his eyes and withheld his verdict as if in doubt; but a corner of his mouth was twitching.

"You are lovelier today than ever, lovelier even than the memories of you that have quickened my dreams—"

"Truly, Dobbin, you've lost noth ing of your ancient eloquence. That last speech quite carried me back across the bridge of time to the days when more than once, you all but talked me off my feet and into you

"Pity I ever stopped talking." "How direct and persistent you are. It's only fair to tell you, the traditions of our kind to the con-trary notwithstanding, I'm still in love with my husband." For a moment Richard Daubeney

was silent, staring at his plate. Then he roused with a light-hearted shrug making love to me all over again, precisely as if my beng married meant nothing, in the first minutes

of our first meeting in five years, without offering to tell me a single thing about yourself." "Nothing much to tell. Everybody knows, when you engaged yourself to marry Druce, I rode off to the

"We heard you'd later taken up ranching in the Argentine, and made "I-didn't do badly, that's a fact. But what is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose

his own soul?"
"Is one to understand you lost your soul in the Argentine? It sounds so amusingly immoral."
"I realized down there my soul was in a fair way to prove a total loss. So I sold out and shipped for home."

"Hoping to find me unhappy nough with Bel—T' mough with Bel-T'
"That's unworthy of you, Cinda No: simply to be in the same

with you."
After a little Mrs. Bellamy Druce



ing Lucinda's smile at the end of an alsie of shaded lights, he smiled in turn, but with the muscles of his

hibition. No: it wasn't that, it was the fact, established by long obser-vation, that Bel seldom drank more face alone. And looking from him to the flushed and charming coun-tenance of the young woman on his eft, bending low over her plate to hide confusion engendered by Bel's latest audacity. Lucinda, thought, less on the verge of some new gal-lantry. Bel assuredly didn't need anything to stimulate his enterprise. She fancied it must be because alcowith a faint pang, more of impa-tience than of jeflousy: He's in love hol served as a sort of anesthetic for his conscience.

With a small sign of animal delight Bel's conscience! The most feather the cares of fur, and the chill, headed, irresponsible of philanderers the most incorrigible; between whiles the most contrite . . His fits of penitence

had paid slight heed to his excuses. already at a standstill. Immersed in Then, too, she was not ill-pleased reverie, she hadn't noticed the turn with having herself all to herself, in off from the avenue.

As always, her home enfolded her come hers since leaving the Sedleys. Besides, Bel had been making too curity from every assault of adversity free with the Sedley cellar. Not that by virtue of the solid wealth upon she was disposed to hold this a grievance, thoroughgoing mondaine that able whole into which two great formuse had been fixed by her marshe was disposed to hold this a grant able whole into which two great forance, thoroughgoing mondaine that able whole into which two great forshe was, saturate with the spirit of a tunes had been fused by her marday that was learning to look tolerlange with Bellsmy.

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back in the town-car, awars, yet un-minding of the fluid nocturne of Fifth real, when she caught him mis Bel had asked to be dropped at the Brook, alleging a rendezvous of one sort or another, safely masculine, of course. Beyond reflecting that Bel was in all likelihood lying. Inside repentance and promise faithfunever, never to be naughty again? She discovered that the car was already at a standstill. Immersed in



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North Texas Gas Co.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

rich glooms, her mind coddled by the feeling of ownership which this her

She went slowly up to her rooms.

Pensively giving herself into the hands of her maid, she stood opposite a long mirror. A shade of concern tinged the regard she bent upon that charming counterfeit, her interests from meticulous as she obtained. erved that slender and subtly fash-ened body emerge from its silken heaths. Where were the signs of age, of fading charm? What was it Bel saw in other women and failed to see in her? What could they give her real rival only man's insatiable ppetite for some new thing? Supple and young and fair, and

Her heart, too, she searched. But there was nothing wanting there that the most exacting husband and lover could require. She still loved

Bellamy Druce began the day frugally with grapefruit, the headlines the Herald, and coffee. As a man of strong principles, he made it a rule never to drink before :00 in the evening.
At 35 or something less, Bellamy beginning to notice that even a drinks tended to play the deuce

"It's this stuff they give you now-days"—meaning since the blight of prohibition had fastened upon these United States—'you can't trust it, don't care who gives it to you." His graver concern this morning

was with the tone of his complexion a sportswoman to let it p and the look of his eyes. To his relief the one proved to be

hoping she wouldn't notice anything shame and self-reproach and, if she did, would be enough of (Continued in our nex

clear and of good color, the other betrayed ravages of dissipation only in a hint of heaviness. Already a strong constitution, hardened by an athletic history and inured to abuse, was beginning to react to restorative measures taken immediately after waking, deep breathing, a steaming hot bath, an icy needle-shower, a rub-down. down.

He straightened his shoulders, lifted his chin a trifle, and went to pay his matutinal addresses to Lucinda.

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provement over old - fashioned powders. It has more raising pow-er, is a slow, steady raiser. It retains its full strength to the last spoonful.

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See Windows

Special for Tomorrow:

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as good as Maxwell House Coffee,

wed be surprised to see so

many dealers selling -

# THE WOMAN'S PAGE

### Committees Appointed Saturday, Day Nursery Home Funds Drive

Committees to open the drive for building funds for a permanent Day Nursery home and to begin active

work on other plans in connection with the building were appointed a

Brief News Items

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Womack leave

onight for Austin, Mr. Womack go

The Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabes will meet Tuesday

afternoon at 2:30 at the home of

Miss Vera Louise Dodge came in

Sunday afternoon from a three menths stay in New York City,

where she has been taking special

Miss Annette Walsh is visiting Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis in Fort Worth, Mrs. Davis, who has a lyric

Mrs. W. H. Roper and little grand-daughter. Miss. Helen Weber, of Okishoma City are visiting Mrs. Roper's daughter, Miss. Martha Roper, at the F. C. Barron home here. They expect to leave Tuesday or Wednesday.

The ladies of the Sacred Heart Altar society will hold their "coun-try fair" Wednesday evening at the church hall. Every member is asked

morning. A general invitation is extended to the fair.

The Study club of the Eastern Ray will meet with Mrs. Maye Ben-sett Monday evening at her home.

The Catholic Daughters of America will hold their regular monthly business meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church hall on Ninth street, beginning at 2:20.

The Business Women's chapter of he Westminster Gulle will meet at

Miss Florence Sammons will en-

BUSINESS WOMEN TO HEAR

Mrs. C. A. Kaufman, 400 Byrnett.

ing on business.

### MUSIC STUDY CLUB HOLDS LAST MEETING

Saturday's meeting of the executive board of the Mission Federation under whose direction the Day Nursery is maintained. Nursery is maintained:

The committees were as follows:
Mrs. C. W. Snider, chairmen of the
building finance committee (or the
drive), and Mesdames Wiley Robcrison, Abe Marks, W. E. Fitzgerald, Marvin Snith, Lank Thornberry, D. B. Read, Charles Pogenpohl, J. W. Stringer and N. H. Martin, and Miss Willie May Kell; locations chairman, Mrs. J. J. Perkins.

program session, with the nt, Mrs. N. M. Clifford pber from Samson et Demes Marian Maer and Celilah; Misses Marian Maer and Cecilia Adickes played as a violin
duet Elgar's "Love's Greetings,"
accompanied at the plano by Mrs.
McKnight; Miss Florence Sammons
played Grieg's "On the Mountain;"
Mes C Y Tully sang a Grieg numher, accompanied at the plano by
Mrs. Britain, and Mrs. Britain
gave "In Autumn," by Moskowski.
Mrs. Harwood Stacy closed the program with a movement from a MacDowell sonata.

into the beautiful rose garden the lawn, where afternoon tea served, with dainty sandwiches s served, with dainty sandwiches i relishes. An especially delighttime was enjoyed here, the folring members being present;
sdames F. C. Barron, N. M. Clifd, E. C. Huckabes, Jouette Bont, O. E. Maer, O. J. McKnight,
rwood Stacy, C. T. Tully and F.
Van Wormer: Misses Cecitiaickes, Marian Maer and Florence

# okes, Marian Maer and Florence apprano voice of great beauty, sang the leading role in Cavalleria Rua-ficana presented by the Fort Worth Municipal Opera Chorus last week during the meeting of the Taxas Federation of Music Clubs in that

Paul Burton Sink, for the past several years of Hollywood, Cal., and Miss Bessie May Taylor, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, prominent ploneer residents of Wichita Falls, were united in marthe Taylor home, 1717 Half

the members of the family and y the members of the family and nediate relatives were present, account of the serious illness of bride's aust. Mrs. J. W. Fits-th of Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. left on an early afternoon in for their home. 1848 North gewood Place, Hollywood. Cal. to stop over in Trinidad

ul Sink was reared in Electra has lived there until the past years, when he has been in lignood. Miss Taylor is a grad-e of the local high school and inded Columbia University. The ding service was very quiet, the ne attractively decorated for the mt. and wedding music played.

the First Presbyterian church Tues-day evening at 5:45. All mambers and those eligible to membership are invited to attend. Palls friends of both young people. The marriage is the second in the Taylor family the past week or two. liss Pauline Taylor having married

#### **GOLF CLUB LADIES DAY DISCONTINUED TO MAY 23**

Golf Club Ladies Day, held overy Tuesday, has been discontinued un-til May 23, when the regular annual husiness meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the club will be held,

#### DUNNAGE SALE STARTED TODAY AT 700 OHIO AVE.

The big rummage sale being con-ucted by the Ladies Jewish Aux-liary opened today at 709 Office ue, and was pretty well attend. The sale continues four days this week, and everybody is in

North Carolina Lady Says Her Suffering Was Relieved by the Assistance of Cardul. Now Pieture of Health

Fletcher, N. C .- "I was very h egular, and suffered so much each nth with most terrible bearingpains," writes Mrs. Lizzie Moore, of Route 1, this place, Thes sins weakened me so I wouldn't able to stand up. My knees

ould get nervous and weak. "My back felt like it would break, d such miserable headaches! metimes I would go six weeks

three months without fered at the time just the same. "I knew I needed a good medi-. I-tried teas, and yet didn't

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believe i would have gotten i if I had not used Cardul. In I believe it saved my life. I now the picture of health; color , and am like a different per-

#### MR. AND MRS. C. E. M'WHIRTER





Mrs. McWhirter was Miss Lois Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Duncan of this city, and was married to Mr. McWhirter, who is imployed in the City National Bank, Sunday, April 30. Mr. and Mrs. McWhirter are on a short wedding trip, expecting to be back here by next Sunday. They will make their home here.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

# KING VERDO'S PALACE

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



The white dove flew sheed and palace was the ugliest house in it. Nancy and Nick followed along the and birds were singing everywhere. It did seem as though the spell of evil magic woven over the Twins by was broken.

'At last they came in sight of a city which was just as green as Cobalt Town had been blue. "Yonder is Verdure Ville,"

Verdo of the green heard lives. All the home of Mrs. Arthur Hoyl, and knotts, have green heards, too. It shall soon be decided which is the handsomer, King Verdo of the green heards, king of the Korsknotts, or kins and W. J. Grisham of Wichita is \$1.500 accident insurance heard, king of the Korsknotts, or tertain the Girls' Bridge club Tues-day afternoon at her a ome, 1206 King Indig of the blue hair, king Travis street. The report of Mrs. C. E. Balley, dove's voice was saider than ever given in Decatur, with a pretty feature than meeting as Hashell, will "And the course of the pretty of

as he spoke.

"And the one who wins is to marry beautiful Princess Therms, isn't he?" asked Nancy.

"Yes," answered the dove in a voice so low they could scarcely bear. eration meeting as Hasker, gvill feature the joint meeting of the 1922 Study club and the Standard club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Bisher, 2306 Tenth

Funny people began to appear on the road—all of them staring hard at the strangers, with queer, green-

REPORT TUESDAY EVENING

ish eyes, and having beards as green as wire-grass.

"Will you tell us which of the buildings is Kingo Verdo's palace?"

Nick asked one of the queer people.

"It's the handsomest house on the handsomest house on the handsomest street in the handsomest councenference in April, at their meeting Tuesday evening, and a big attendance is expected for the pro
remainder.

tendance is expected for the program.

An informal musical program has been arranged, and the meeting is expected to be unusually interesting and attractive. Every member of the club is especially invited between the club is especially invited to be present.

mistake it."

So the three of them kept on.

Beauty is all a matter of opinion, but if any one had asked the Twins what they thought of Verdue Ville when they came to it, they would have said it was the ugliest city in the world and that King Verdo's

TINTED TRAVELS

By HAL COCHRAN

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The sailor boys who sail the seas.

training at Annapolis, the state of Maryland

tion concerning the route to be

BEAUTIFUL AFFAIR HONORS

ton and Tyler of that city honored Miss Ruby Mae Rush, flancee of Mr. Paul Scott of this city, and sister of Mrs. Frank Timberlake. The reception, which was also a miscellaneous gift shower, was given at

fairyland setting in the music room honoring Miss Rush, who was led to a blossom throne by a beyy of tiny folks in fairy coetume.

The Scott-Rush marriage is to take place in Decatur May 24, and the young people will make their home here.

See Saul's Bargain Annex win dows on Indiana Avenue. 260-113 Try out new honey facials. Kimberlin's Beauty Parior. Marcelling. also children's hair cutting, any style. Mrs. Smith. Phone 2927. 359-3tc gress Saturday, May 13. (Political

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# OUR FIRST YEAR

"Don't hurry," remarked the high- | and broke into laughter, held hands wayman, interrupting my wordy clea that he take the hand bag and leave me the beads. "I like to hear you talk, lady, so long as I get the

I was searching my head for a phrase with which I could warn Jack that the man had a gun. I raised my hand as if to unclasp my beads, and drawled deliberately: "Put up your gun—first."

As the man started to place the automatic in his pocket Jack sprang upon him, struck up his arm, and

the gun flew far away and fell among the bushes.

After two park policemen had walked off with my assailant, Jack took my arm. Without a word, without a kiss, he turned me homeward. out a kiss, he turned me homeward.
We walked in silence back home.
The gutter in front of our apartment was still running almost curb
high. I released my arm from
Jack's grasp and tried for a pretty
jump over the murky water.
My narrow skirt hampered me.
Down I fell, face down, flat into the
black pool!

my feet with many an apology for what had happened. But goodness nows, he was not at fault! He steadled me, wiped the grime from my closed eyes. I had splashed his new summer serge from collar

al convention, together with some

pected from an attendance of the

nternational sessions was painted

Samuel Cummings Monday noon.

Mr. Cummings was formerly inter-national secretary of the organiza-

tion and is better versed, perhaps,

He briefly sketched the programs to be given in Toronto, where the convention is to be held in June,

welt at length on the hospitality

taken and the expenses involved.

Kiwanians attend the convention

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serious inroads on the Kemp hote

Vote for S. A. L. Morgan, the

only home candidate for congress who can win. Special election Sat-urday, May 12. (Political ad.)

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a leading part, made up the caliment features of the day.

and climbed up to our third floei the happiest two in the wide world Thus ended our first quarrel. "Pride had a fall that time!"

"Over nothing at all!" Jack called back from the kitchen, where he was hanging my soaked garments. "All utterly futile," said I to Me
"But what if that wretch had fired;"
And killed Jack? It might have happened! You might this very moment, be a widow-" The rest was unthinkable, rushed into my, kimono and out to

ny husband.

my husband.

Jack was washing my peals under the kitchen faucet.

"Queer stuff." he commented, as he handed them to me. "One of my prospects is a jewcler, he was examining pearls when I saw him vesteriary. I couldn't tell his from yesterday. I couldn't tell his from successful imitations, scientific and synthetic. One kind is built up in don't know how. Experts get fooled by both kinds." "Mine are just plain beads," I re

"Gosh, Peg, you'd better let m throw the darn things into the gar-bage pail before they get you into some real trouble! (To be continued.) (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

STRAND THEATER WILL

### REOPEN MONDAY NIGHT WITH SPECIAL PROGRAM

After having been closed for seviral months the Strand theatre will copen its doors at 6 o'clock Monday night and become once more an desablished amusement center for the city. George Arliss in 'The Ruling Passion" will be the current attraction for the first three days of the week. The theatre has been thoroughly

cleaned and everything made ready for the comfort and convenience of its patrons. The management is sparing no time and expense in its or the local Kiwanis club by O. efforts to secure high grade first popular playhouses in the city dur ng the coming summer months.

Music for the shows will be one of the chief features of the Strand,

> rection of Prof. Frank F. Loev will play at all matinee and evening Starting Tuesday the theatre will open at one o'clock in the after

One of the earliest animals to !

# manager of the Record News, took dew appeared as a clumey walter and got by with 'several comic stunts, including one which made confections, donated by George All-

package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint faded, shabby skirts, dresses, waists, costs, sweaters, stockings, hangings, draperies, everything like new. Buy "Diamond Dyea"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaran-The perfect home dyeing is guaranteed, even if you have never dyed before. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak and fade or rush Just one home man who can win. never streak, spot, fade or run, (adv.)

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All that a drug store aims to be all that it can hope to be finds expression in its Prescription Department. The accurate compounding of Prescriptions with drugs of known purity is the

chief and highest mission of any good pharmacy.

A large prescription business is the best testimonial a drug shop can have. Ours is such a store, for OUR PRESCRIPTION WORK is marked by thought, care and thoroughness. We feel our responsibility to you and your physician. We use the finest drugs obtainable and our stock is in every way adequate. Prices are always reasonable.

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### CENTRAL DRUG STORE "ALL THE CARS STOP AT THE DOOR"

Ninth at Indiana

Wichita Falls, Texas

#### SCHOOL ARCHITECT HERE FOR CONFERENCE ON **HEW BUILDING PLANS**

At a conference of the school board building committee with W. B. Ittner, St. Louis architect, Monday morning plans and specifica-tions of the proposed new high tions of the proposed new high school building for this city were examined and a meeting of the en-tire school board called for a o'cleck this evening. Nothing definite was arrived at in the morning confer-ence, according to W. W. Brown, business manager of the school system, and it is not considered prob-able that anything will be accom-plished until after the bond election. If this is carried it has been in-timated that rapid progress toward actual construction work will be

schools and he will present to the entire body at the afternoon session the plans laid out before the build-ing committee Monday morning.

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## 24 Musicians and Voices

Seats Now On Sale fice of Olympic Theater

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FRIDAY, MAY 19TH

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# Strand Theatre RE-OPENS TONIGHT, May 8, at

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GEORGE ARLISS DORIS KENYON

## "The Ruling Passion" Orchestra Directed by Prof. Frank

F. Loew

Matines . . . 10c, 25c. Evening . . . 10c, 35c . ADERTISING SLIDES WILL NOT BE SHOWN IN THIS THEATER

STRAND THEATRE

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WHITE ROBED MEN VISIT THE HOME OF C. A. BENNETT LATE SUNDAY.

CAR DISAPPEARS IN DIRECTION OF RIVER

Police Officials Watch Car Wit Concealed Number Drive Away.

Four men robed in the rega is of the Ku Klux Klan late Sun day afternoon entered the late hon C. A. Bennett, placed a wreath

of C. A. Bennett, placed a wreath
of flowers upon his coffin, walked
swiftly back to a waiting automobile, and sped away.

The Bennett home is at 707
Burnett. The four men walked
briskly across the street, entered
the house, placed the flowers upon
the coffin, returned to their car and
then sped away down Burnett street

the coffin, returned to their car and then sped away down Burnett street toward the river bridge.

They were followed by a man on a motorcycle, and although witnesses of the 'mysterious visit thought this was a city officer. Police Commissioner Fitts denied Monday that such was the case. The number on the machine is said to monday that such was the case. The number on the machine is said to have been masked.

Police Commissioner Fitts was a witness to the incident, but only

accidentally so, he says. He lives on Eighth street, just around the corner from the Bennett home, and happened to be standing at the cor-ner of Eighth and Burnett, talking to a neighbor; he had his back to the scene.

"My God, Mr. Fitts, look there,"
sald the neighbor. The commissioner turned and saw the robed
men just leaving the car.
City Detective Jack Miller was

also in the immediate vicinity, neighbors said. "From Wichita Falls Klan No. 195," was the message on the card that accompanied the flowers. The four men wore white robes, cone shaped caps with red tassels, and had the mark of the kian in black and white on the left breast. The previous evidences of the ex-istence of the kian here have been signed "Wichita Falls Kian, under

dispensation." The wording on the card accompanying the flowers in-dicates that the local chapter has now been chartered. It was the first appearance in this city of any-one in the garb of the kian.

# CHURCH APPLAUDS AS PASTOR PRAISES EFFORTS OF POLICE

An emphatic commendation of the work of the police department was given by Rev. J. H. Groseciose of the Floral Heights M. E. church Sunday night, and when, at the conclusion of his talk, he asked Police Commissioner Fitts and Police Chief McCormick to stand, a wave of applause swept over the congregation.

In his sermon the pastor referred scarcely at all to the shooting of last Friday.

Dr. Groseclose read from the police bletter to show the number of recent arrests by the police in their drive on vagrants and other undesirables. He said the public should uphold the police in their clean-up afforts.

# **COMMITTEES START** TRADE TRIP WORK MONDAY MORNING

Signing up of participants in the on economies and savings in goverance trips scheduled for the summer began Monday morning by committees of the business council. The work will continue until the required quota of 125 is obtained.

Business men are being asked to the committee in connection with a pending resolution by Representations of the budget commodities, he announced, will be committee in governmental business. The report of fices at London, Berlin, Paris, Rome, Madrid and elsewhere in Europe, while a new office will be opened at Athens.

A permanent office is to be established in Havana, Mr. Klein continued, and a new post will be a pittle. Business men are being asked to sign up for all three trips and to give a check for the expenses of the first trip. If the quota is not obtained, checks will be returned; if the quota is secured and the trip is taken, the check will be cashed.

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# STANDARD RAISES PRICE OF GASOLINE CENT PER GALLON

NEW TORK, May 8.—The Standard Oil company of New Jersey and the Sinclair Oil and Refining company today announced an incraese of 10 cents a barrel in the price of bunker oil. The new price is \$1.262 a barrel. The Sinclair company also has advanced the tank wagon price of gasoline one cent a gallon throughout its territory.

CHICAGO, May 8.—The Standard Oil company of Indiana otday an-mounced a one-cent a gallon increase mounced a one-cent a gailon increase in the price of gasoline, making the average price 22 to 24 cents. The increase followed a similar one made day by the Sinclair Oil company would make a one-cent increase.

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ESTIMATED \$1,600,000,000 LESS THAN OUTLAY FOR PRE-GEDING YEAR.

DIRECTOR DAWES HAS SUBMITTED A REPORT

is Transmitted to Congress By President Harding In Message Monday.

ment expenditures for 1922 will be approximately \$1,600,000,000 less than the actual outlay for the preceding year, congress is informed by President Harding in transmitting the report of Director Dawes of the budget on economies and savings in government of the budget of the department's of-

complished by the bureau during its first six months of operation had been made.

In the far ea will be opened. Actual cost of the routine business

Presenting figures that "willfully convey to congress the helpful results attending the inauguration of a

more efficient business system," the president's letter said:
"It will be noted that in the expenditures of the government for the current fiscal year, ending June 30, for the public debt, operations in chieftain, vesterday sent a letter to capital funds and similar accounts all of which tend to confuse our understanding of the actual cost of the routine business of government, there has been a reduction in the expensional confusion of the general could appear, with littings of administration and the same and appear, with points before the end of the day. 1922, after eliminating the estimates ditures of administration over outlay for 1921 of \$907,500,006.

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# FEATURED IN PLANS FOR THE YEAR 1922 MANY SMALL WASHOUTS

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Foreign trade promotion plans of the commerce department for the coming fiscal year call for a marked expansion of activities, according to WASHINGTON. May 1.—Govern-by Director Klein of the bureau of

ing the president to inform the house in. what ways direct savings of fices in Latin-America will be \$425,000,000 and indirect savings of strengthened by sending additional trade commissioners to Buenos by the president to have been ac-

In the far east, he stated, several

# Actual cost of the routine business of government, the president declared in his letter of transmission to Chairman Madden has been reduced by 1907,500,000 of which sum 3250,000,000 may be accredited to more efficient and economic administration of the government's business. AN EARLY HEARING

NEW YORK, April 8 .- Counsel for eneral Gregorie Semenoff, Cossack

RAILROAD WIRES ARE DOWN AS RESULT OF HIGH WINDS.

REPORTED BY RAILROADS

Storm Is General Over Entire Area Touched By Roads-All Streams Rising.

Famued in on the wings of a gale from the northwest, which attained a velocity of 20 miles at times, a storm struck the entire district touched by local railroads at 3:30 o'clock Monday morning. A total of two inches of rain fell in Wichita Falls and vicinity, which is the heaviest rainfall in any one storm

by the lines.
The Northwestern suffered the

216 was carried away; 40 feet of dump at mile post 207 was reported missing, and the approach to bridge t mile post 210 was damaged. The Wichita Valley early reports stated that several small washouts

repaired quickly.
All streams were reported rising ditures of administration over the outlay for 1921 of \$907,500,000.

"These highly gratifying figures relate to reduced expenditures which come under the influence of executive pressure, and do not include the pressure, and do not include the company of the country of the cou

## FEDERAL COMMISSION VACATES ALL ORDERS AGAINST TEXAS IN NOTED SHREVEPORT RATE CASE

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- As a further step in the harmonizing of activities of the interstate commerce commission and state regulating bodies, the federal commission announced today that it had formally vacated all its orders against the state of Texas in what is known as the Shreveport rate case.

The noted Shreveport case, inatituted il years ago, developed the entrance of the feedral agency into the field of control over state rates.

The supreme court recently

handed down a decision in what is known as the Wisconsin case defining the power of the inter-

compared with the power of the state commissions and this decision resulted in the agreement upon further activities the commission and the state authorities.

State commissions in consequence, including that of Texas, have withdrawn orders which conflict with interstate commerce commission policies in many important details and has substituted for their former orders, new ones which fit fed-eral policies. The federal com-mission under the agreement on the other hand, has allowed the new orders of Texas and other states to be the sole guiding rule for railroads in the territory concerned.

# SEVENTY THOUSAND HOMELESS RESULT CHECK MOVEMENT MISSISSIPPI FLOOD OF PILOT OF PLANE

suffered from the wind as a large part of their telegraph system was out of commission Monday morning.

Many small washouts were reported by the lines.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Devices to check up on both airplanes and aviators while in flight, making possible a detailed record of every move tered and clother by the Red Capable and other organizations, it was of-ficially announced today by various relief bodies. No provisions have most from washouts. The bridge at been made to aid the 30,000 persons mile post 52 was completely washed who have not reached the refuge camps, it was added.

PUBLICITY MANAGER OF

STAMFORD, May &.-Hamilton stated that several small washouts had occurred during the night but it was thought that these would be depublicity manager of the west Texas chamber of commerce by Porter A. Whaley, manager, Mr. Wright will assume his new duties May 9, having resigned his position as west Texas editor of the Fort Worth Record.

Coincident with this announcement Mr. Whaley announced that the organization was perfecting a few department in connection with the publicity department. Motion picture films of west Texas scenery. irrigation, fields, towns and the like and Whitesboro, have flooded the will be sent to the north and east bottoms and hundreds of acres of

mittee for seronauts, it was an-nounced yesterday. Valuable scien-tific data is expected to be gathered through these records."
The instruments are an "air speed

YOU SAVE TIME WHEN YOU USE IT

meter" setting down a record of the speed at which the machine is mov-ing through the air, a recorder to note variations of wing loads in flight, on landing or on taking off, and a con-trol position recorder which makes permanent record of each move of the control instruments of the planes as the pilot moves them.

LOWLANDS OF GRAYSON COUNTY ARE FLOODED

DENISON, TEXAS, May 8 .- The lowlands of the western part of farmers living in that region are fleeing to higher ground, meager reports indicate. The Big and Little

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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months .....

As thy days, so shall thy strength be .- Deu-

come, I come! ye have called me long, come o'er the mountains with light and song; 'e may trace my step o'er the wakening earth, the winds which tell of the violets' birth, the primrose stars in the shadowy grass, By the green leaves opening as I pass. - Felicia Hemans.

#### RAILWAY VALUES.

What are the American railroads worth? The question is very pertinent because under the ch-Cummins act of congress the Interstate Comnerce Commission must take into consideration their value in fixing transportation rates.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has estinated the value of the railroads at \$18,900,000,000. Hon. Cullen F. Thomas, who is a candidate for the senatorial nomination, says that this estimate is at least twice the value of the railroads and that the us act very often quite differently than we had made American public is being compelled to pay interest up our mind to act. on eight to ten billions of dollars of water in this estimate of values. A commission has been at work for a number of

years in finding the valuation of the railroads. Its A little bright violet may tea work is not finished. Until it reports estimates will greater lesson than a world war. tinue to vary widely. And even after it finishes work its figures are likely to be questioned.

The Railway Age is a spokesman for the railroad terests. It is an ably edited publication. Its views the to be remembered that they are not wholly erested. The Railway Age says:

"Many seem to think that the railways asked for the valuation. They did not, Their spokesmen to make a valuation was carried on mainly by those who alleged that the railways were grossly overcapild justify wholesale reductions of rates.

The sequel seems to show that they did not so sch want to find the true value of the railways as abundantly happy and useful, to cause confiscation of a large part of it. When the tion had been working on the valuation over six years. It had inventoried the physical properties of most of the railways and had the records in its office. The transportation act directed it in regution it had gathered. The commission for the purpose of the rate case of 1920 placed upon the railways a tentative valuation of eighteen billion, nine ndred million dollars. Its members repeatedly And a head to bow and a cap to jerk, have told members of the congressional committees that this was based mainly upon the results of their It's well-equipped for this life, am I. investigation under the valuation law.

tion law passed have been among the loudest and Have noses to smell when the blossoms blo most active in disseminating propaganda to dis- And eyes to see, but I don't suppose credit the commission's tentative valuation as grossexcessive. William H. Johnston, president of the ernational Association of Machinists, took a few in the pink of the orchard blooms than I. ninutes from other duties one day and made a valnation of \$8,610,000,000. President Markham of the "But eyes and ears and legs and hands Illinois Central showed that Mr. Johnston's valuation Don't always follow the same commands, defied the ordinary rules of artihmetic and that if t had conformed to those rules it would have been 4,640,000,000 bigger. Glenn E. Plumb then rushed the rescue and offered for consideration one val- And some are tuned to the songs of birds. don of \$9,400,000,000 and another of \$10,100,000,-00. Meantime an anonymous 'eminent economist' ributed to the Firemen's Magazine a valuation \$13,000,000,000. These labor leaders differed ong themselves to the extent of \$4,400,000,000.

"Most astonishing, however, has been the attitude such men as Senator LaFollette and Clifford torne, who were among the most earnest advocates f the valuation legislation passed in 1913. They th advocated having the valuation made by the Interstate Commerce Commission and both now innantly repudiate the commission's findings.

"Mr. Thorne's inconsistencies are the most glaring of all. They cannot be ignored because he has n counsel of the American Farm Bureau Federaers. Soon after the commission's tentative valn was made he got the American Farm Bureau eration to adopt a resolution setting forth that was five billion dollars too large. This apparently ed that the total value of railway securities ed by their market prices in 1920 was less han \$13,000,000,000. In the recent rate hearings he it an accountant on the stand before the Interstate ce Commission to present an estimate that, ed on the valuations of individual railways aldy made public, the total valuation of all the rail

ys should not exceed sixteen billion dollars. "Mr. Thorne seems to have forgotten, or to think r people have forgotten, that he began making ions of railways some years ago. Over eight ers ago, in a public address, he gave the results mputation regarding the value of the railways ch he had based upon the market prices of their marked "Exit."

securities as indicated by stock exchange quotation in October, 1913. His estimates of the valuation of the railways then was exactly \$13,969,173,383. The new capital which has been invested in the railways since 1913 exceeds four and one-half billion dollars. Therefore, if Mr. Thorne's estimate of the value of the railways was right in 1913, their value at present must be at least eighteen billion five hundred million dollars, or less than one-third of a billion dollars less than the valuation placed upon them by the Interstate Commerce Commission. We shall only remark in passing that in the fall of 1913 the market prices of railway securities were the lowest that they had been for some years.

"The most notable fact regarding these ready-towear valuations which have been made by various persons not previously recognized as 'experts' upon the subject is not that they differ from that of the Interstate Commerce Commission but that they differ so much among themselves. Mr. Thorne's accountant's valuation is \$7,400,000,000, or 86 per cent bigger than that of William H. Johnston, although both are based upon the valuations of individual railways already made public by the commission. It can hardly be expected that the Interstate Commerce Commission will be much influenced by them."

#### EXPENSIVE TAX COLLECTING.

For every dollar of revenue raised for the government through a protective tariff, it is estimated that the people pay nine dollars additional costs for the articles protected. Thus from a tariff bill designed to raise approximately \$400,000,000 revenue from the government the people will have to pay \$3,600,000,000 in added burden. Looks like an expensive method of collecting taxes, doesn't it?

The Southern Tariff Association is putting to gressional district. It is denying, of course, that there is any political significance in this and that it is being done to aid in any way the candidacy of the republican chairman for the district in his candidacy for congress.

LESSONS.

The small boy studies his lessons in the class room that he may be able adequately to get his lesons in after life-outside the class room. Education is application.

We learn from what we have learned!

But our most valuable lessons are not learned from those who agree with us, who praise us and who cheer us on-but from those who reject us, who do not agree with us, and who cannot see in our way any good way at all.

Lessons must make us think. They must make

A large portion of failure that comes to this world is traceable to lessons that were not learned or which, having been learned, are not applied. A little bright violet may teach some mind s

The greatest lesson that the recent great world war taught was that war doesn't solve anything. It only emphasizes causes.

Selfishness is the food on which war feeds. No m this subject are interesting but, of course, it nation ever started a war on the proposition of love

Until we are able to recognize human frailty as a liability and love as an asset, wars will continue. Here is a very good everyday lesson that we all always contended that valuation was not the right should learn thoroughly—that there is some good in and we'll eat it home insted. sis for making rates. The agitation for legislathe meanest human that ever lived, and that our the most good in them and overlooking the bad.

And here is another useful lesson that some of but that there is a plenty in the world that we can

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### JUST FOLKS

"With my ears to hear and my eyes to see, And my legs to walk and my hands to work, Whenever a dame that I know goes by

"Kings and princes and high and low A king smells more with his royal nose Or sees more charm with his kingly eye

And some find beauty in dollar bills, And some in the streams and the misty hills; Some people hear nothing but mortal words,

"Some grapple with facts that are stiff and cold, And some see visions all tipped with gold, Some hands are tender and others rough, And some are gentle and some are gruff; But each must follow life's pathway through, Doing the things which he likes to do.

"Now I find joy when I tramp about, Up hill and down, for my legs are stout, And my ears and eyes can pick up things That are maybe lost to the wisest kings; And I'm always grateful, when day is through That I'm built for the things which I like to do." (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A, Guest)

### SMILE A WHILE By TOM SIMS.

Two married people can live cheaper than one

In England, a Ford license is more than \$100.

Money doesn't talk as much as people who have Any boy can tell you that an apple a day won't

keep the doctor away if it is a green apple.

MEDICAL DISCOVERIES

cilius—that means it is shaped like a rod or staff.

The civil war in China has be

is on its way to China and others are ready to move on short notice. Of course, our country does not wish to interfere in the affairs of

China. Our country does not care whether one side or the other wins

whether one side of the other wins in the present struggle.

But there are many Americans in China and American business men are much interested in Chinese trade. So our government will demand that both the fighting armies

respect the lives and interests of

As long as American citizens are safe and their business is not tam-pered with, our government will

take no action. Otherwise, the Unit

ed States may act with European nations to put an end to the fight

ing.

In the Chinese war the first bat-tle in history between airplanes and battleships has taken place. Sun

The airplanes dropped bombs of the battleships, destroyed one an

forced the others to surrender. This may be an indication of the kind of

Another Peace Mov

in wars of the future.

American citizens.

TEACHERS! A study of boundary disputes

would be highly interesting and timely now in your current events or history class in view of Lloyd George's plan to settle European boundary troubles. Why not have your pupils go into the matter thoroughly, using files of The Times and public ibrary books as sources? Here are some suggested spe-cial reports to assign to your pu-

ONE—Europe's boundary dis-putes Libyd George will try to TWO—The South American Tacna-Arica boundary dispute in which the United States is media-

THREE-Boundary disputes in American history.
FOUR—The boundary dispute between Michigan and Indiana. and how it was settled.

Two important advances have Two important advances have Yat Sen, president of the southern just been made by doctors studying the human body and trying to find of airplanes to conquer several battern ways to fight disease keep use the hips in the harbor at Canton. new ways to fight disease, keep us healthy and make our lives longer. the germ that causes typhus. For two years she has been working in her laboratory over a microscope to ind this germ.

Why is this imperior the transport David Lloyd George, Great Brit-fiow that the germ has been flown Ain's famous prime minister, has it will not be hard to find a vac-new ambitious plans he hopes to ne or serum that will kill the carry out. He plans term and prevent typhus. But on the eastern front seed for more wars.

Almost every boundary line in the world war, typhus is Eastern and Central Europe is in We rarely hear of typhus in this country. But on the eastern front where the Germans fought the Rus-sians in the world war, typhus is said to have killed more soldiers dispute as a result of the World than did bullets. And since the war War. This means that neighboring thousands of Russians and others in nations cannot decide how much Eastern Europe have been killed land each owns and that people liv y this disease

iand each owns and that people liv-ing near the borders do not know to what nation they belong. Boundaries of Russia and neigh-boring Buttic countries never have been eettled. Italy and Jugoslavia Typhus comes from a Greek word "typhus" which means stupor. It is a kind of fever. The victim breaks out in a rash of mulberry color. Later the one afflicted sufdo not know where one country ends and the other begins. Other countries with disputed borders are fers pains in the head, delerium, and finally drops into a stupor.

Many doctors say typhus is spread Austria and Hungary.

Lloyd George's ambition is to settle all these problems. Then he
will ask the nations of Europe to by lice. If you have heard the stories about "cooties" brought diers, you will understand why tysign a non-aggression treaty—each country promising not to start a war with any other nation in the phus was one of the most dreaded

iseases of the war.
The other important medical disovery is announced by London physicians—they say they have discovered the germ that causes diabetes Unlike typhus, diabetes is a wellnown disease in America and you robably know of many who have

The germ that causes diabetes, the London physicians say, is a ba-

### LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEB PAPE

Ma was in the kitchin yestidday aftirnoon making a cake for the Dawters of Cleopatters, saying, O deer I hope it will tern out all rite. the ladies of the Passwerd Commit-ty are so fussy. Giving me a ideer, and I thawt, G, if she thinks it taists funny or enything she wont case it has a funny talst you better let me try it ferst. A funny talst, the ideer, wy

should it haves funny taist? sed the cake is perfeckly all rite, shouldent it be all rite? Sure, ma, ony you better let me taist it ferst and then if its all rite you wont have enything more to worry about, I sed, and ma sed. Dont be silly, do you sippose I can offer the ladies of the Passwerd Committy a cake with a peece out?
Well G, ma, wy dont you cut me
off a little slice before you put the
icing on, and then you can fill the space with leing and noby wont notice it jest like a falts tooth, I sed, and ma sed, Sutch a comparison, O well, I would like to know if it taists all rite, jest for my own piece of mind. And she cut off a little

skinnie slice and gave it to me to try. Wich I did, saying, Holey smoaks, ma, there is something funny about it. Wat? Nonsents, how dare you say sutch a thing, I notice you dident leeve a crum of it, I know wat yourself, well youre not smart Sherlock Holmes, sed ma.

And she filled the space with leing, me thinking, O well, I had

the ferst elice enyway. GAINESVILLE REPORTS AN INCH OF RAINFALL

An inch of rain fell here between 7 and 8 o'clock this morning and was still falling at 10 o'clock. Elm creek fork of the Trinity rose three feet last night from heavy rains

Practically all farm work in Sweden of done by electricity,

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

SOMEBODY AX DE BOSS EFTANS A LEFT HANDED NIGGUH , BUT HE SAY HE AIN' NEVUH SEED ME WORK NOUGH T' FIN' OUT BOUT DAT!



### YOU AND By ALBERT APPLE

zechoslovskia, Rumania, Poland,

next ten years.

In the past we have had boundary

disputes in our own country. One was between the United States and Canada. Another was between two

of our own states-Michigan and

Indiana. And in South Americ small republics continually ar quarreling over their boundaries.

Clarence H. De Mar, who recently won the American Marathon race at the age of 34, says his victory was due to prayer. Before the race he knelt and prayed for a return of the strength and endurance that won him his first Marathon victory in 1911. In his 1922 long-distance run, De

Mar lost four ponds. The home stretch was agony. But he says he felt himself pushed along by the Prayer gave De Mar faith, With faith you can overcome any obstacle. Without it, failure is involved. This is true, whether the ite First Nat. Bank Bidg. Phone 5718. CELLAR.

Young King Boris, of Bulgaria, is so hard up that he is selling his cellar stock of wines and liquors to Sofia hotels, at \$3 a bottle. Boris, 27 years old, also has hooked most of his autos. He has only three servants, two guards, and has stopped all court functions His father, Before exile, lived in the extravagant luxury of an an

cient Chinese emperor. A result of the war: Imperialism hasn't been kicked out entirely. PIONEERS.

the Smithsonian institution, says the tallest physical types in the world are the descendants of the old American families, "three to eight generations born American. Adult women of this classifica tion average five feet four inches tall, adult men four and a half inches taller. Their heads also are of good size, particularly among the Back of this "good stock"

pioneer Americans, made such b super-active endocrine glands Their thyroids gave them the ener gy to revolt against Old World tywilderness, seeking freedom. Their adrenal glands gave them reserve energy to endure ploneer hardships. Active pituitary glands, which regulate the size of skeleton, bred tall descendants. CRIMINALS.

Art, particularly music, is the best preventive of crime among the young, says Otto H. Hahn, New York banker.

His idea is that beautiful and inspiring things are "sure fire" as up-

"The occupant of a gallery seat at a concert who paid 35 cents for it may be far richer for his evening than the blase and indifferent man or weman at the Metropolitan opera."

Newfoundland seal hunters for renerations have wasted most of their time in the setual location of seal herds. It was like spending an hour working for a berry bush that could be "picked clean" in 10 min-

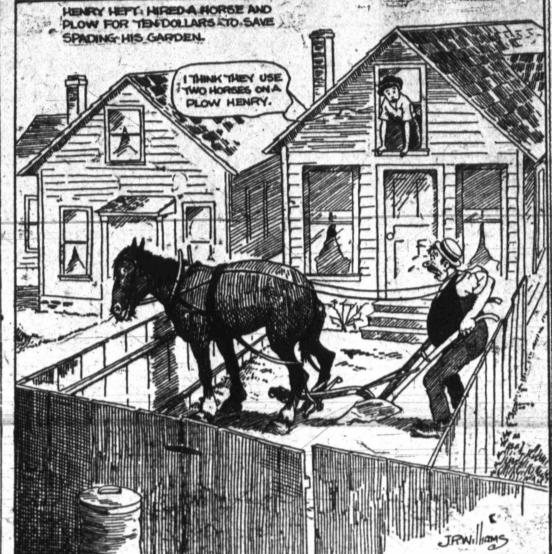
could be "picked clean" in 10 minutes.

This appealed to the imagination
of Alan 8. Butler, young English
flyer, out gunning for opportunty
instead of waiting for her.

He contracted to locate the seal
herds at 10 cents a head, by airplanes. Now his aerial surveying
company is doing a land-office
business and Butler is on the road
to riches at 22.

It's humbus, that opportunity knocks once at every man's door. Opportunity does pause at every man's front gate, but she usually has to be dragged to the door by a constant watcher. BADIO,

OUT OUR WAY



cording to manufacturers' latest es Probably have to multiply made their own.

The radio industry has grown 60,000 per cent in two years. No other indstury ever grew as rapidly in its youth. What will it lead to

LEARN A WORD

Today's word is psychological. It's pronounced - ai-ko-loj-l with accent on third syllable. It means—relating to psychology he science of the mind, being perhaps most frequently seen as part of the combination "psychological moment" that is, the occasion when any action or event is most certain. It comes from-Greek "psyche,"

soul, mind, together with the suffix "logy," also from the Greek, mean-ing a word, discourse, doctrine,

pects to enter the struggle between Fu at the psychological moment" Germany produces 2,000 varieties of

sansages. Oregon produces 70,000,000 dosen

floors any length of time are unani-mous in their testimony that even the best ventilated sleeping room far inferior in healthfulness to an outdoor sleeping porch, or an open tent or a window tent. Time was, not so long ago, when

only for such diseases as tuberculo-sis and pneumonia. Of late, the sis and pneumonia. value of outdoor sleeping for well persons of all classes and ages has come to be recognized. Sleeping outdoors increases the power to resist disease and greatly promotes physical vigor, endurance

fied with sleeping outdoors merely during the summer, but find it enjoyable all the year round, theory or science.

It's used like this—"Dr. Sun Yat wind on two or, in very windy Sen, southern Chinese leader, explaces, three sides. But of course places, three sides. But of course sleeping out does not reach its sleeping out maximum efficiency if free currents

years.

## Try Sleeping Out

Those who have ever slept out-

outdoor sleeping was prescribed

and working power.

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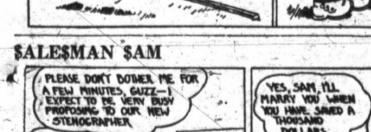
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# Dandelion Fluffs By Paul Suter

A STHE 7;10 reached a grinding stop at Plattville, Jim Clayton retrieved a suit-see and an over-full bug from under the sepot beach and started toward the Pullman

ing young person healds him.
"Force of habit, my dear. I usually take the chair car," he explained. "No chair car for us on this honeymoon,"

she declared. He grinned at her palpable effort to look

"All right. I promised not to ask ques-She ruminated, her face, puckered in

There seems to be two day coaches. Sup-

pose we try the rear one first?" As he headed for it, she glided beside him, like a rather masterful fairy in a tailormade traveling suit. It is understood that. when fairies undertake to guide mortals, they invest the task with mystery, and never divulge their plans in advance; but then

The rear coach contained only one pas-senger, a squat, elderly man, with gray mustache and goatee, and remarkably bushy eyebrows. He looked them over interestedly. and returned with a half-smile to the book be had been reading.

fairies are infallible.

Julia smiled, too. This is the coach. Let's take a seat on the depot side; no-o-o, the other side will be

"Who is he?" Jim glowered at the man with the eyebrows. "I never saw him be-

"Nor I." She carefully arranged a newspaper on the grimy plush to protect her "Well ?"

"I thought brokers always kept their contracts, Jimmy. You agreed not to ask ques-

"Oh, all right." "Will you do me a favor?" she pursued.

Before you put up the bag, make sure the manuscript of your play is in it." "I can see an end of it sticking out. Are you going to read it on the train?"

No; but we may need it." He remained standing, after tossing the beg and the suitcase into the rack. "Look here, Julia. Do we have to have any more of this mystery? I've been pretty decent sbout letting you run the honeymoon, haven't

"You've been a dear, Jimmy. I don't enjoy having secrets from you, and I shan't have after this one. You'll know everything-in half an bour.' He sat down moodily, and she began chat-

ting about the ecenery.
"Look at the dandelions!" she burst out, when the train was in motion. "That fleid to the left is white with them. You'd think this strong wind would blow the fuffs away and leave them bare. Do you believe there'll be other fields of dandellons near the rail-

road, Jimmy ?" "They're all along the right of way," he "I'm so glad. You see, we may need

E STARTED to say something, recollected himself. It is rather dis-quieting when one's bride of the day before, cherming Sphinz. One might, possibly, forgive her for appearing to be interested i a strange man, yet disclaiming all knowledg of him; or for preferring a day coach to a Pullman. But to make a mystery of a field of dandeltone that is trivial enough to exate any man. Jim's jaws shut with a elick, and the expression of his countenance was out of keeping with a honeymoon Julia's face, prettily provoking, softene momentarily as she looked at him.

'Poor old Jim! A little more of this mystery and you'll have grounds for di-

He glanced sidewise at her. Of cours it was just by chance that she was glancing at him, too. There was no one else in the coach except the man with the eyebrows, and his back was turned. Her face-well. if Correggio's Diana had slipped her face in beside Julia's at that moment, it would not have been Diana that Jim would have kissed. "It's all right, little girl," he said, as she

rearranged her bair. "Mystify me as much as you please. You're running this honey-

"Yet it is little things that cause divorces, Jimmy. You remember Charles Armadell?" "I've seen most of his plays."

"I mean you remember his divorce?" 'Can't say I do. I've never even me

"I haven't met him. Probably he doesn't

know I'm on earth—though but for his divorce my maiden name might have been Armadell,' and I wouldn't have been myself at all, or, at most, only half mysel He shook his bead.

"Can't be done."

"No, I suppose not." She considered moment, then darted off to another topic "I don't believe there was any quarrel Jimmy. Mr. Armadell and my mother were happy for years. In fact, she helped him a good deal when he was a struggling play wright. But when he became famous

"I suppose it was the old story," be 'Not quite. There wasn't any other

woman. I don't believe there has been since. It was a case of 'lack of artistic stimulus'-I think that's what he called it.

"That's not a ground for divorce." "Anything can be a ground for divorce if you want to make it so: My mother didn't oppose him. They lived apart for a year or two, and the rest was easy."

'Did he regret it afterward?" asked Jim. "Mother never knew. She never inquired, of course, and I don't think they saw each other again. I'm not sure he even heard of her second marriage and my birth."

He let his hand creep slong the back of the sent until it rested on a brown curl above her left temple. She had removed the gray hat and a stray morning numbeam was



at all, but reddish-gold.

"Let's not talk about divorces. You'll never be anything but an inspiration to me,"

he said, softly. 'Not even when you're a famous playwright, instead of a broker?" "Not when or if-I'm ever that," he

laughed. SHE stiffened a little.

'You mustn't think-I wouldn't have believe-that mother really did hinder Mr. Armadell's work."
"Of course not. I don't believe it for a

minute. Even if I did, isn't Love greater than Art?"

She smiled happily. The train was stop-ng at a soodland station. On both sides of the right-of-way the world was white with dandelion balls. "Jimmy! I want a handful. I simply

must have them!" He choked back a question and rose some what uneasily with the evident intention of picking a handful of the dandelions for herjust as he would have assaulted the conducor pulled the emergency bell-cord had he felt that her peace of mind demanded something of the sort. Julia, however, was half-way down the aisle, laughing back at him over her shoulder before he was fairly squared around to leave the seat. He had barely reached the platform when she met him with a cluster of the fluffy balls,

As they went back up the aisle the man with the goatee turned and again regarded them with interest; and again resumed book with a half smile. Julia seated herself next the aisle. When

they were settled she deliberately ran her fingers through Jim's blond hair, upsetting major effect of fifteen minutes which had spent that morning before the

"Feeling good-natured, Jimmy?" "You couldn't annoy me with a club," be assured her.

'I'm glad. You see, if you were easily annoyed, what I am going to do now would drive you wild." His smile proclaimed him superior to any

of the petty vexations of honeymoons; but her expression was covertly skeptical, as she separated one of the dandelion balls from its fellows and proceeded skillfully to blow its fronds away. Their window was open.

"Will you shut it, Jimmy, and open the one back of us?" she requested. He did so; whereupon the airy fluff, caught the current, began floating up the aisle. She blew one ball after the other, working with careful precision, which maintained a remarkably steady line of dancing, journeying fronds. At first Jim watched this lates vagary with amused tolerance, but presently

a shade crossed his face. Some of it's landing on that fellow up ahead," he informed Julia. "See he's

Even that amount of exercise may do him good," she returned. "He looks fat. But the man is an utter stranger! Do you mean to tell me-

She looked him whimsically in the eye. "No, I don't mean to tell you, Jimmynot just yet, that is. You remember what you said about brokers?"

THIS time he was annoyed. He turned his back to her, as squarely as the sent would permit, and glared disapproval at the passing landscape. She hesitated just perceptibly, then, with a shrug of her shoulders and a mischievous smile, went on plowing dandelion balls.

The man with the eyebrows acted peculiarly. He brushed off several consignments book; but when more of them arrived, he turned and looked back. Meeting Julia's eye, he quickly straightened about. He removed more fronds. Then, quite abruptly he abandoned the book, rose, and started slowly down the alsle toward the Claytons. Evidently the landscape had not absorbed

all of Jim's attention. Now you've done it." he growled "What am I gong to say to him?"

nothing till the spirit moves you. Jimmy. You agreed to let me run our moon. That goes for the necess social amenities, too."

fore Jim could voice what his counter ance already expressed, the man with the eyebrays was opposite their seat. Julia looked up at him demurely, and forestalled whatever remark, if any, he had in mind.
"I'm afraid my dandelion balls have been

annoying you, and you've come back to scold

me. You may say anything you wish. I deserve it.'

He bowed, in a very courtly fashion. 'You interested, rather than annoyed me," he said. "Is the blowing of dandeli balls a trick of yours-a babit?"

'I just love to do it!" Julia exclaimed. "I've met only one other woman who had that habit-who liked to blow them by the bandful, I mean, just to see them float through the air." Julia glanced at her husband.

with the eyebrows. "We three are the only passengers in the coach, and we may as well he sociable." He regarded her quissically.

There are circumstances under which

'Won't you join us?" she said to the man

"Not the present circumstances," she said, quickly. "We have all the rest of our lives to bore each other when we're ne. Three won't be a crowd, this morning, I assure you." At that point Jim did what Julia had

known he would do. Jim was a good sport. With one hand he flopped over the seat ahead, to make room for visiting, and be extended the other hand to the man with the eyebrows. 'Our name is Clayton-James Clayton

and Mrs. Clayton. We're delighted to have you join us." "My name," said their visitor, "is Arma-

dell-Charles Armadell."

Jim dropped the other's hand and sat down rather abruptly, with the blank expression of a man who discovers that his partner has been stacking the cards against hi looked his reproach at Julia, but the look glanced off her perfect self-pos She seated herself unerringly in the one place where the moving light from the window was most favorable. She was unburried and calm. She seemed to take it as her right to open the conversation, and to considering just what note to strike.

"Between us, we have seen most of you plays, Mr. Armadell," she said, at length. We like them all."

He bowed his acknowledgment. 'You've answered a question I

ive besitated to put." "I've really answered three questions, and the first was the important one. You know you were wondering whether we'd recognize your name."

'One can't help wondering such things," he conceded, with a slight lift of the heavy 'Of course not; but your curiosity is as

nothing to Jimmy's. He'll be fairly consumed till he learns how I knew you were on this train.' The playwright started.

You knew that? Then-" 'Precisely: I laid a trap for you. Don't

Jim and I look like a pair of deperadoes?" The mute embarrassment of Jim's face approached the pathetic. Armadell glanced at him, and the gray mustache quivered. "Am I to understand that Mr. Clayton

as much in the dark as I?" he inquired. 'Much more so. You knew why you have taken this trip. He doesn't even know

"But I don't know why you have naped me," he protested.

Before I enlighten you, let me take pity on Jim. You see, Jimmy, I have a theatrical friend in New York. You've never met her, and I'm not going to mention her name before Mr. Armadell. She told me all about this trip of his."

"She hardly could have done that," the playwright demurred courteously. "I don't know all about it myself,"

'Many a man knows less about his own affairs than some woman does. She told me just why you were going for a rest and adventures. She wired me what train you took. She even wrote that you intended so travel in a day coach, without a fixed destination, and to get off the train wherever adventure called."

"Well, I made no particular secret of the trip; but why-" "I shan't let you suffer a minute longer." she assured him., "You are seeking adven-

"So is all the rest of the world." "The rest of the world doesn't matter. I offer you these things. Mr. Armadell, you invited to accompany us on our home

Instinctively, the playwright looked full at Jim ; and Jim never rose to a greater height of self-abnegation. He actually forced him

"My wife is running the honeymoon," he explained. If she wants you along, and you are willing to take the chance, it's all right with me."

RMADELL pulled his mustaches furiously. Julia accepted his perturbation as evidence that he required the right kind of

"You are the one touch we need to make this a perfect honeymoon," she observed teetingly. "We are going to my uncle's. He is an old bachelor, who lives all by himself in a big house in the woods. He has gone off on a trip and left the house to us. Won't that give you romance?"

. "You have romance without me. Why do you want me?" He leaned forward, as if to read her face at closer range.

"You are absolutely essential. Jim doesn't know, but I'll tell you now. You see, Jim wants to be a playwright, but he hasn't been able to get any one in New York to read his play. While you are with us, you can read Jim is a broker, and if you advise him after reading the play, I know he'll abandon playwrighting and simply remain a broker all his life. Now do you understand why we want you with us?"

Armadell sat back again, his heavy brows thatched over his eyes. From their fastness, peered keenly at Jim, sitting in Titanie embarrasament, and at Julia, who serenely returned his glance, with a smile. Suddenly He threw back his head, and the echoes of the coach rang with his laughter.

"I thought there was nothing new," he choked. "I thought all the situations were exhausted. But you've given me another. I never dreamt of being invited to join in honeymoon-to read a play !" 'Does that mean you'll come?" persisted

'Of course, I'll come. There isn't a playwright in the world you couldn't catch with a bait like that !"

T WAS in the evening, three days later. Julia hung a damp polishing cloth upon the line above the cook stove, then flung out her hands with the palms extended-her fa-

verite gesture of satisfaction, "Done!" she announced victoriously.

"All we're going to do on this honeymoun, Uncle can't live in this house without a wife for ten years, with only a woman to come in occasionally and clean, and expect to have put to rights in three days."

Armadell, whose heavy eyebrows were accentuated by a smudge extending upward from them to his gray hair, sighed fervently. "I haven't worked harder in any three

days of the last twenty years," he averred. 'It's your own fault. I'd rather have you read Jim's play. It makes me feel dreadful to invite you with us on our honeymoon, then let you work like this; but you would, you

"Of course I would. It's part of the

He paused, and in the pause Jim disappeared into the summer kitchen to wash -besides-it brings back old days. My

wife had a way of making me work." ...His eyes twinkled, humorously. "Not that I minded it. She made me like it as you "She is-7" Julia hardly knew why she began to ask that, or why she broke off.

"Yes, but we were divorced

He seemed to sense her embarr and quickly shot a question at her. "Do you believe two persons could love each other with their whole hearts yet

agree to a divorce?" 'No." She did not hesitate 'Some day you may change your mind." 'Never, never, never!" She glared redcheeked defiance into his face, "Well, perhaps not. After all, few per-

han art," she declared, fearlessly. . But there are ten thousand lovers to one

his tone sounded weary. His gray hairs combined with the little lines under his eyes to proclaim him an old man, in spite of the jauntiness of his personality. With so grossly have misread life, Julia came to him and laid her hand lightly on his arm. Before she could speak, however, he was himself again. He smiled into her gravely upturned face. 'You've a sermon for me. I see it coming.

Let me off for this time. Remember, I haven't read the play yet. I promise to go to my room and read it now.

"There's something I must tell you first," she said, soberly.

"Tell me tomorrow. She tried to detain him, but, with a twinkling laugh, he was gone. She was glad to see Jim returning. His face and hands were scoured red, and a business suit replaced the overalls. The playwright had frightened her a little, but with Jim's arms around her she felt secure against life.

"Jim," she said, "I haven't told Mr. Armadell about mother. I started to tell him just before you came in, but he wouldn't

He looked down into her face with knit brows. "You ought to tell him. It isn't fair not to.

"Oh, I shall-indeed, I shall, Jim." She cuddled against him and spoke very softly. "Jim, do you remember that blue silk dress that used to belong to mother-the one with the white horseshoe pattern? "Of course you don't. What a goose

brought it with me, Jim." His slower masculine intelligence received

the information in silence. Mother told me once that that dress was Mr. Armadell's favorite. She wore it a good deal on her honeymoon, and he often asked her to wear it afterward. You know, I used to talk with mother about him. He fascinated me. I always wanted to marry a playrright-and now I've done it!"

Again he shook his head, deprecatingly. 'Oh, you'll be one! I've got the best plan, Jim! Mother's dress-Then she stopped abruptly and laughed

outright at the mingled tenderness and mystification in his face. She reached up on tip-toe to ruffle his hair.

'You dear old stupid! What do you know about mother's dress? I won't tell you my plan. No wife should tell ber husband everything." He laughed down at her at that, and tried

oaxing, but it was no use. Julia delighted in mysteries not the deep, dark kind, but little ones. She took this particular mystery about with her the rest of the evening, and went to bed with it. TIM was sleeping profoundly when she rose at dawn, in furtherance of the mystery, and donned the old blue dress. He did not

wake when she brought out a faded photograph and compared the smiling young woman whom it portrayed with her own reflection in the cracked mirror above the dresser. She arranged her hair, taking it down several times and experimenting with it, until the effect approximated the cotffure of the picture. Jim's sleep was still undisturbed when, all details finished to her satisfaction, she started down to the kitchen to see about breakfast. Passing Armadell's door, she saw a slit of

lamplight beneath it, and wondered whether most celebrities rose early. Of course, he might have fallen asleep without extinguiing the lamp; or her bosom fluttered at the thought-Jim's play might have impres him so deeply that he had risen to reread it. Jim's play. Some day Jim would be a celeb-rity. Her little girl dreams would come true. And it would be due to her planning, as well as Jim's talent. She had never doubted the worth of the play. Her problem had been to get it read, to induce some one with sufficient influence to see it through the labyrinth called New York. She looked down at the blue dress with the horseshoes, and felt that victory was at hand.

She was at the etaircase—the wide, oal railed staircase which began just beyond Armadell's room-when the door of that room opened, and she paused, looking back over her shoulder. As the playwright emerged, fully dressed, a slanting ray of early sublight crossed the hall and illmined his face. He started toward her with a smile, then stopped suddenly. She met his gaze and smiled up at him; but his countenance did not answer her. His shaggy brown sed down over the keen eyes. She saw his anic seized her. She had not counted this effect from her little masquerade. In

straightened, and his strong face peered down at her again. "Tell me who you are," he demanded

She told him. When her words had trailed into silence, he nodded his bend.

"I knew Emily had married again," he said, simply. "I might have guessed you were her daughter. You are like her in too many ways to be any one else.

She forced back a sob. "I shouldn't have worn her dress. I had

\*Of course you hadn't. You're too young to have such ideas. I think I can read your mind. You thought to bring back old days to me, so that I would be softened and give Jim his chance. Wasn't that it?" She nodded. His next words were spoken

almost in a whisper. "You didn't know it would bring back the

Suddenly, he commanded her : "Come downstairs into the kitchen anywhere. I must talk to you."

He led her to the kitchen, and placed & chair for her. Then she noticed for the first time that Jim's play was in his hand. He studied her downcast face before he spoke.
"I've rend it—twice," he told her, at last, "It isn't bad. One can't be sure of such

bings bug I right is as good as my own first She started up at that, but he went on. "Tell me of Mr, Clayton. Is he success-

ful in business?" "Very successful!" The words gushed from her. "Every one says he's the coming merchandise broker of Plattville. He doesn't have to write for a living, at all. That

makes it all the more wonderful, don't you think so?" He smiled, but there was something in his

eyes that was beyond her. "He is like me, then. That's natural, I suppose. 'Like mother, like daughter'-in

marital tastes as in other things." She looked her bewilderment. 'Don't you see?" he asked, gently. "You are like your mother-you'll never know how much like her, my little girl; and Jim is like me not like this old shell, but like the young fellow I used to be. I was a business man,

"Why, then, he may duplicate your

She stopped, in confusion, at thought of what her words implied. He was studying her, rather sardonically, between narrowed eyelids. It was an old face that looked at her, in spite of its trick of jauntiness; a ... tired, disillusioned old face. She found it in . her heart to pity him-this famous lion whom she had trapped. But he was speaking again, and smiling.

"You remember that I helped you scrub the kitchen, day before yesterday? Did do a good job?"

She caught her breath. "Why, yes, of course you did. I said at the time you knew just how to go about it

as if you had scrubbed kitchens before." "I have. And-let me see-since you brought me here I've rehung a door and fixed the stove-and mended half a dozen acreens or so and soldered that leak in the piping from the hot water tank, which hadtire tape wrapped around it. Is the tall

"You insisted-" she began, defensively. "I did. But do you know why I enjoyed doing it? Because it brought back my happiest days. I wouldn't confess that to any one but you." "The days before \_\_\_ ?"

He nodded, as if to prevent her completing the sentence.

Now, do you begin to see my predicanent? Thirty years ago I made a decision. thought it was all done with, long ago, 've been flattering myself that I did the right thing. But suddenly you come, out of the past, and put a set of parallel conditions in front of me. There is my old decision staring me in the face, and I have to make it again or repudiate it."

She began to get an inkling of his mean-

'If you think that Jim, no matter how great and famous he might become would "No, my dear. I'm not going to be die

urteous. But I am an old man, and I know how fragile, at best, is our mastery of our lives." He raised his hand, as if something were held between the finger and the thumb,

though there was nothing. You remember the dandelion fluff-how beautiful it was-white and delicate and perfect? Yet a breath blew it away? I've seen something like that. I've seen you and Jim look into each other's eyes."

THE faced him, rebelliously. "You said the play was good."

"Tell him it's not quite good enough. Tell him the game isn't worth the candle. Tell him he has the greatest thing in the world, and doesn't know it."

He had a trick of personality, which he seemed able to exert to hold her stlent, despite the rebellion of her heart. Bitter words came to her lips, but she could not say them. She was obliged, instead, to listen to him, pronouncing the doom of all she had planned for. He did not seem to be speaking to her, particularly. It was rather as if he obeyed an impelling necessity to utter his thoughts.

"You remember what Tolstoy says: 'Is is not given to man to know what is good for him?" I think that it is given to him-toe late. Old men know. I know that all else goes all else but love remains. Beautiful and delicate and shining—you have it now -but a breath can blow it away. Yet, if you will, you may keep it all your lives." Suddenly, he grasped her hand, and said,

"Good-by, Julia. I am going back to Ne

She knew, instinctively, that it would be no use to detain him. His footsteps ascended the stairs, and, after a while, she heard them coming down again. The front door opened and closed.

She remained for a long time where he had left her. At last, she looked down at the ring on her finger and smiled. A tear fell upon the ring, but she brushed it away. She rose from the kitchen chair, and went slowly upstairs to waken Jim,

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# THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

## Questionable Decision Puts Panthers In A Position To Cop Final

FORT WORTH, May 8. - The Panthers made it three out of four from the Spudders here yesterday in the presence of 5,000 fans when a most questionable decision by the arbiter put the Cat's winning run on first base in the ninth chapter. As in the other three games it was a nip and tuck battle up to the very end and though the Salmites fought season tomorrow. Score: gamely in every round, they were forced to accept the short end of a HOUSTON— AB R H PO A E 3 to 2 tallf. 8 to 2 tally.

Sunday's contest also resemble that of Saturday in that Abe Bow man, who had been twirling good man, who had been twirling good ball, for some reason best known to himself, tried to pitch to Possun Moore with the winning run or second base and one out, instead or second base and one out, instead of walking him and taking a chance on Paul Wachtel, a much weaker hitter, and one very apt to hit into a double play. The percentage was all against him with Moore at the bat, while there would have been stored and properly no barm done if he had been placed on first.

But at that, the Panthers had n right to have the winning run on second base. Art Pheland deliberately allowed one of Bowman's slow balls to hit him, and though he should have been called back to the plate, the umpire waved him to first

base. Phelan was promptly sacri-ficed to second by Tavener and counted on Moore's safe poke. "Shorty" Adams and Homer Summa coalinued their great work both in the fleid and at the bat, the former collecting a double and timely single and the latter a well timed pinch blow which gave the Wichitans a temporary lead.

Morgan, the Cat hurler who held

the Spudders under his thumb the

made.

Syndders Start Weil

"Shorty" Adams started the contest off with a bang in the opening session when he cracked one of Morgan's shoots for two bases. He reached third before the second man had been put out, but an unfortunate drive by McDonald which went straight on a 'line to Kraft and was converted into a double play.

Neither elab was dangerous after that until the hast of the fifth when the Cats broke the ice. Taveser doubled in this round with one out and scored on Moore's single to left. Morgan hit into a double play immediately after and once again the hurlers settled down to battle until the eighth.

Kitchens drew a pass in the eighth Kitchens drew a pass in the eighth and went to second while Hoffman and Kraft were disposing of Bowman. Adams singled to center, but Kitchens was held at third. Adams blow sent Morgan to the showers and Wachtel was called upon to stem the tide. White was pulled at the same time to let Respher hit for him and for him and Bob hit a long sacrifice fly to Calvo in deep right. Kitching scoring after the catch. Adams went to second on the peg to the plate and counted on the peg to the plate and counted on Summa's slashing single to left. While McDonald was at the plate, Summa took too big a lead off first and was run down on the line for the third

The Spudders' lead was short-lived, however, as the Panthers came right back in the same canto and knotted the count. Two men had how retired when Sears, Calvo and latter in the latter's blow.

The Spudders were perfectly harmless in the ninth and the Panthers might have been were it not for the might have been were it not for the umpire's decision to let Phelin take first when he was hit by asslow ball. The decision and Bowman's loss of judgment or control with Moore the plate "spilled the beans."

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By innings:
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Fort Worth ...... 000 010 011—3

Four hits and 2 runs off Morgan
in 7 1-3 innings; sacrifice hits,
Summa, Bascher, Tavener; stolen
bases, Coombs, Summa, Calvo; twobase hits, Adsms, Calvo; Tavener,
struck out, by Morgan 3, Bowman 1,
Wachtel 1; base on balls, Morgan 3,
Bowman 1; double plays, Kraft to
Tavener, Beck to Adams to Beck,
O'Brien to McDonald, Adams, White
to Beck; hit by pitched ball, by
Bowman 1 (Phelan). Time, 1:48,
Umpires, Hill and Ware.

Dallas 2, Shreveport 9, Tr
Umpires—Brashear and O'H

Williams, Browns, 10,
Miller, Spudders, 4,
Hornsby, Cards, 4,
Coombs, Panthers, 4,
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Stolen bases, Bittle, Doyle, D. Gross; sacrifice hits, Cheney, Blades; three-base hits, Whiteman, Boiden; two-base hits, Bailey; double plays. D. Gross to Blades to Bailey; Blades to Bailey 2.

#### **EXPORTERS 3, CRABS 2**

the Spudders under his thumb the first game of the series, was sent back Sunday and pitched airtight ball until the eighth when the vistors started to solve him. He was from for Wachtel and it was off Paul that both Spudder tallies were made.

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### GIANTS 6, GASSERS 2

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# HOME RUN CLUB.

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	Kelly, Glants, 5.
	Miller, Spudders, 4,
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	Hornsby, Cards, 4.
	Ainsmith, Cards, 4.
	Coombs, Panthers, 4,
•	Williams, Phillies, 69
	Allen, Dallas, 3,
	Meusel, Giants, 3,
	Meyers, Bears, 3.
	Walker, Athletics, 3.
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I	Boeckel, Braves, 2.
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	Baker, Yankees, 2
	Witt, Yankees, 2.
	Dugan, Red Sox, 2,
	Burns, Red Sox, 2,
1	Stellbauer, Panthers, 2.
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	Miller, Yankees, 2.
	Hooper, White Sox, 2.
	Meyers, Dodgers, 2.
	Demaggio, Exporters, 2.
	Wetzel, Exporters, 2.
1	McManus, Browns, 2,
1	Kraft, Panthers, 2.
	Boeckel, Braves, 2.
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	Miller, Athletics, 2.
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### KEN WILLIAMS' LATEST PHOTO



average baseball fan by the fence busting proclivities shown thus far this spring by Kenneth Williams, the tail outfielder of the St. Louis

turns to the game on May 20, he may find that he has lost not only a chance to break his home run record

AMERICAN LEAGUE

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yankees 8, Senators 1, WASHINGTON, May 7. - Jones had Washington's batsmen completely curbed today and New York won easily, 8 to 1. Until Judge

tripled in the eighth, Jones had not allowed a hit.

New York ... 042 010 010—8 14 1

Washington . 000 000 010—1 2 1

Batteries: Jones and Devormer Phillips, Brillhart and Gharrity.

Browns 16, Indians 7, CLEVELAND, May 7.—St, Louis defeated Cleveland here today, 10 to 7. The Indians made 16 hite against 14 for the Browns. Joe Wood made three doubles and a single. Severeid and Jacobson each made triples with runners on base. Ken Williams went hitless in three

### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

1	MOBILE, May '7. Little Roc batted Pitcher Fuhr hard and th
	visitors won, 7 to 5.
1	Score- R. H. I
	Little Rock 7 15
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	Batteries: Cvengros, Clary an Brown; Fuhr and Baker.
	MEMPHIS, May 7.—Memphis de feated Nashville today, 3 to 0. Th game was called in the sixth to al
	low the teams to catch trains.
	Nashville0 6
	Memphis 4
	Batteries: Warmouth, Gallaghe

and Marrow; Fowlkes and Shestak. NEW ORLEANS, May 7.- New Orleans dropped two games to Chattanooga here this afternoon, Chattanooga ....... 10 3 

ooks in 30 years. Dutch painters

Thirteen players have made three home runs in two games. Williams added his name to the roll by hit-ting a single circuit clout on April 23, followed by two more on April

Pirates 11, Cube 5, CHICAGO, May 7.—Pittaburgh Alexander, Jones and Cheeves hard today and easily defeated Chicago 11 to 5. The visitors were unable to score on Osborn.

Score by innings: R.H.E.

Pittsburgh . 440 300 000—11 12 0

Chicago .... 102 000 001— 5 8 2

Carlson and Gooch; Alexander,

Jones, Cheeves, Osborne and Hart-

NEW YORK, May 7.—Jess rnes, veteran pitcher of the New York Nationals almost duplicated the perfect game pitched by Charlie Rob-ertson of the Chicago Americans just a week ago, when he pitched hitless game today against Phila-delphia, the Giants winning, 6 to 0. Score by innings— R. H. E.

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Cleveland ...002 002 021—7 16 2
Batteries: Koip, Vangilder and
Severeid; Mails, Morton, Bagby,
Keefe and O'Neill. into a double play. Only twenty seven men faced Barnes, as in Rob White Sex 9, Tigers 7,
DETROIT, May 7.—Falk's home
run in the ninth laning with Hopper on base decided the ChicagoDetroit here today, the White Sox
swinning 9 to 7. Alfred Kennig, a

65 year old fan dropped dead while
He showed Umpire Hart where there

Cards S, Reds S, ST. LOUIS, May 7.—Donk's pitch-ing with the exception of one inning was sensational sere today, the Car-dinals defeating the Reds 8 to 5 before 15,000 fans. A series of breaks in the eighth inning gave the visit-ors four runs.

By innings-Cincinnati ... 000 001 040— 5 9 1 St. Louis .... 012 032 00x— 8 13 1 Rixey, Gillespie, Markle and Har-

Braves 4, Dodgers 2,
BROOKLYN, May 7.—Powell's
home run drive over the right field
fence with two out in the ninth prevented Brooklyn from tying the score and Boston won 4 to 3. Vance was bumped hard in the first two innings, and then blanked the vis-tors until Pewell made his circuit mash.

Boston ..... 210 000 001— 4-10 1

Brooklyn .... 000 002 001— 2 9 0

Watson and O'Nell, Vance & De-

berry, Hungling. WHEN YOU SCORE

A BALL GAME In all cases where a base runner is retired by being hit with a batted ball, unless batted by himself, the batsman should be credited with a base hit. Base runners cannot advance on such a hit, however, except to make room for the batsman.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Fort Worth 3. Wichits Falls 2. Beaumont 3. Galveston 2. Houston 10. San Antonio 2. Dallas 6. Shreveport 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Leuis 16, Cleyeland 7. New York 8, Washington 1. Chicago 9, Detroit 7.

Tuesday's Schedule. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphis. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Sunday's Results.
New York 6, Philadelphia 6.
Boston 4, Brooklyn 3.
Pittsburgh 11, Chicago 8,
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 6. Tuesday's Schedule. Boston at Cincinnati. Breoklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago.

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA LEAGUE. Cleburne 9, Mexia 0. Forfeited. Ardmore 9, Corsicana 1-Sherman 7, Greenville 2, Bonham at Paris. Unreported.

Please explain why the infield fly rule does not apply with only first base occupied? Also explain why an effort to sacri-fice that results in a bunt fly is not regarded as an infield fly with first and second, or first, second and third, occupied and less than two out?

man runs out his hit, and that is why the infield fly rule does not apply with only first base occupied. When there are runners on first and second or first, second and third and less than two out and the batsman bunts a ball with the intent to advance the runners such an attempt is not regarded as an infield fly file fee and is supposed to do. This is ing for since the middle of April ing for since the middle of the Kid' ing for the wide ing for since the middle of the middle of the middle of the middle of the

The reason is that on such a play the entire infield is in motion, is

fair fly is not regarded as an infield fly ball that retires the batsman because of the added difficulty in handling it, also the doubt that would always exist as to how the umpire might rule on it.

# White Sox Pilot Say His Club Is

sympathy to me and picking a cellar berth for my ball club are wasting a lot of energy," says Kid Gleason, manager of the Chicago White Sox.

"The Sox are far from the joke team a lot of the experts are making them out.
"Tell me where there is a better

at third, has just found himself. He his return to Wichita Falls. improving with every game.
"If it wasn't for Earl Sheely's bad

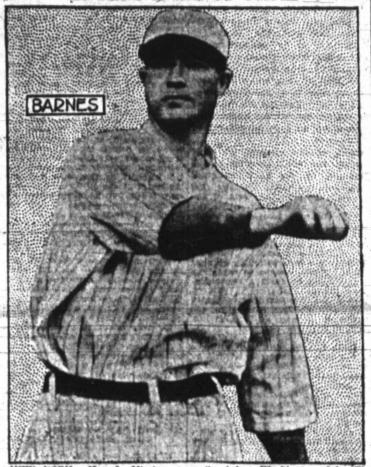
ers turn in a good game the opposi-tion has its troubles beating us.

"Two more good pitchers and this socalled joke team of mine would be a first division club, fighting for

Gleason's utterances merely go to prove all the more strongly that, after all, pitching is the thing. A good reader will take in 12 or 11 etters at one glance.

Dogs were last driven in harness is England 60 years ago. Picture of any person signifies curse to a Mohammedan,

### ENTERS HALL OF FAME



of one base on balls, Jesse Barnes,

being the others—gave the McGraw had Cincinnati at his mercy except men a commanding lead of three and for one inning, and the Cardinals a half games as they start west to won handily, Toporcer's hitting provopen a series Tuesday with the St. ing a feature.

Louis Cardinals.

The major league teams atert the Sam Jones enabled the Yankees to first intersectional struggle today.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Missing a easily defeat Washington, 8-8. The perfect game by the narrow margin victory kept the New York club a step ahead of the Browns who de-

hurling ace of the Giants, is in the no-run, no-hit, hall of fame today. The Phillies, blanked 6-0, were moved down with monotonous regularity by Barnes, who fanned five and allowed only four balls to get to the outfield.

Barnes performence, the sixth of its kind registered by a Giant pitcher—Amos Rusie, Christy Mathewson (twice); Red Ames and Jeff Tesreau the box and hit three other Cub (twice); Red Ames and Jeff Tesreau twirlers hard, winning 11 to 5. Doak being the others—gave the MoGraw

**Sport Shots** By PAUL W. LARKIN

Though the Spudders lost one

> the entire infield is in motion, is entirely out of position, and that balls easy to handle under ordinary conditions are impossible to make a play.
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> Ramsey, Darrough and Bowman intherto in the weiterweight class were unfortunate in that they hap and at present is only European champion in that, the world's title, which he and Jack Briton extheir best and at a time when their changed between them for some a play.
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> On such a play the first baseman dashes in with the pitch to handle a bunt down the first base line, the second baseman comes over cover first, the shortstop takes care of second, the third baseman moves over to his bag for a possible force play, and the pitcher dashes over to the third base line to handle a bunt in that direction.
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> Thus the infield is all out of position, and a bunt that results in a fair fly is not regarded as an infield fly half the second at a time when the when the when the rich at the ball hard in three games, but did not send their dhas a reputation for extraordinary speed, but so has Carpentier. The odds are around \$1 to 5 on the Frenchman, but there are plenty of takers at this figure.
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> On such a play the first base and at a time when their changed between them for some changed between their changed between their changed between their changed between the changed between their changed between the changed between the changed betw

A real line on the strength of the rejuvinated Beaumont club will be obtained on its trip through the north. The Exporters have been up against the weaker sisters of the league and have had good the result of the league and have had good the Frenchman the better fighter. weather. The northern clubs, on the other hand, have been cutting each others' throats and any appreciable gains made by them were at the ex-pense of the Gassers, who got away to such a disastrous start. It will Far From a Joke

to such a disastrous start. It will be interesting to note how the Exporters fare the next nine days against Shreveport, Fort Worth and Wichita Falls. The Gassers have been playing far better ball jately than they were at the beginning of the season.

The many still club are wasting of of energy," says Kid Gleason, ager of the Chicago White Sox.

Thave no alibis to offer over the spow ball because of the way he delivers it. He tries to disguise, it and goes through various extra mo-

Fort Worth series. It was a series which could not help but go to the which could not help but go to the club which got the breaks and the Panthers certainly got them. There has been considerable comment on a decision made in the last game when Phelan was hit by a pitched contacter than Schalk, a better outfielder than Hooper, a greater infielder than Collins and a classier
pitcher than Faber.

Then I have a corking good

The schalk a better outfielder than Faber.

Then I have a corking good shortstop in Johnson, who looks as if he was going to have one of the in that series. We'll get 'am yet" best years of his career. McClellan, Thus spoke the Spudder skipper on tant as it throws the batsman of

ankle few first sackers would have anything on him.

To help out Hooper I have three mighty good men in Mostil, Strunk and Falk.

Thiching is what my team needs, not sympathy. Any time my pitchers turn in a good game the opnosition has been supported by the same of the sympathy. The sympathy is a supported by the sympathy is a supported by the sympathy. The sympathy is a supported by the sympathy is a sympathy in the sympathy from the Pirates, he says he has his doubts about landing them. "They may get waivers from the Giants this time on "Hölly," but I do not believe he will get by the Cuba," he declared. He doesn't believe there is a chance of getting Wheeler. "However," he continued, "I won't need any new ones if they keep on serving 'em as they did in Fort Worth."

> Wild elephants have repeatedly torn up oil pipe lines in Sumatra. Thursday is regarded unjucky fo weddings in Scandinavian eduntries.
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> The cost of living in Vienna is now about 60 Am

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who believe otherwise.

Ramsey, Darrough and Bowman hitherto in the welterweight class

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# DEMPSEY RUSHES TO ENGLAND TO CONFER WITH JACK KEARNS

PARIS, May 8.—Jack Dempsey will leave for England today in consequence of an urgent telephone message , from his Manager Jack Kearns. He spent his last day in Park at the Longohamps race track, where he was fortunate enough to meet with his first real fine racing

day of the season.

The beautiful weather brought out the new spring styles and large crowds. Returning to his hotel Dempsey was dejected, "I have had hard luck," he said, "How much did you lose Jack,"

he was asked, "Thirty francs," replied the fightor without a smile.

Dempsey has not given up hope

of fighting in Paris. He appears
to be considering seriously the offer of \$400,000, seventy-five per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser, made by Lewis Veranda for a return match with Georges for a return match with Georges Carpentier to be held in Pershing Stadium some time in the autumn. Ilempsey is leaving Eranec just as he is beginning to improve his French. He was heard several times today to ask "comblent" (how much) of the hotel help. The retainers appeared fully to understand the champion as most of his talking was done when his hands were not empty. He has greatly enjoyed his stay in Paris and would have liked to remain until Tuesday, but Kearns instructions to go to Loudon immediately appeared imperative.

It had been the intention of Dempsey to purchase a number of gifts.

sey to purchase a number of gifts here for friends in America, but the prices were too high, He bought some things in Berlin, including two police dogs. The remainder of his shopping will be done in London.
Dempacy's stay in Paris had been a revelation to the natives. They had expected to see an uncouth, burley and profess man, the characteristics.

burley and profane man, the cham-pion having been depicted as a "brute," by the French press when he defeated Carpentier. While here he has been treated most cordially by the French newspapers, one of which has gone so far as to place

#### IF THIS PLAY COMES UP

he ball to the batter, no consideration is given any play that may come up. The calling of the balk suspends play. The throwing of the ball to the batter by the pitcher means nothing. No attention is paid to any play that comes up. Base runners are simply entitled to ad-



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BASEBALL

WICHITA FALLS GALVESTON TUESDAY, MAY S

4 P. M.

MORE THAN 100 ARE TO CEIVE DIPLOMAS ON MAY 19.

**GIRLS MORE NUMEROUS** THAN BOYS IN CLASS

Proportion is 71 to 47—Commence ment Festivities Are to Start Shortly.

Over 100 high school pupils will compose the graduating class of the local institution this year, according to lists recently compiled at the high school office and made public Monday. The senior class roster contains the names of 118 students, 71 girls and 47 boys, and while all of ement night. May 19, the 100 largest graduating class in the hisof the school.

In the list published below two girls and four boys will not be given diplomas until the completion of one or two subjects in summer school. hile two other pairs, one of girls nd the other of boys, completed ter scholastic work last February and will be given diplomas with the

This week will mark the real close of their school work for the seniors Final examinations start Wednesda high school and schools are wrestling with finals, social events crowding in on last days. Tonight the senior is giving its annual theatre y, at which all juniors are and informal parties and re other nights of the week.

The two classes will visit the Olympic theatre to view the current

The senior class play is to be presented Wednesday night, May 17 baccalaureate sermon comes next Sunday, class night is schoeduled for late next week and the climax comes Friday, May 19, with com-mencement at the Wichita theatre. Following is the senior class ros-

thei Andree, Martha Maude Ap-Merie Barnett, May Bartlett, rl Bennett, Lucille Benson, Marie Wilmoth Carter, Birdie Craig, th Cullin, Jewel Cummings, Ger-ide Datson, Helen Davis, Florence havors Irene Diggs, Dorothy Ellis Theims Ernst, Ruth Evans, "Vairee Fisher, Bernice Gatlin, Ada Gullatt, Marguerite Hart, Mabel Haston, Flora Hatcher, Iria John Hatcher, Virginia Hawthorne, Sphle Haya mid-year), Katherine Hopper, Bete Gretchen Hull, Hazel Jernigan, laris Johnson, Frances Jones, Anna laevil, Jac King, Carrie Koenig. akil, Gertrude Melat, Georgia shall, Gertrude Melat, Georgia haelson, Joe Betay Miller, Vir-a Miller, Mabel Mills, Ruth Moran, Burch Murphy, Macle McClure, dred McGee, Hazel Noe, Lucille erall, Zena Pickle, Lillian Randle, Alena Richards, Mary Smita, Helen Bulder, Countess Taylor, Ida Mary Taylor, Lorene Taylor, Sadie Tevia, Laura Torgerson, Lydia Uhrich, Ev-elyn Underwood, Helen VanDevener, Mary Louise Warren, Lemuel White, Louise Wick, Thelma Wil-

Beys. Harold Anderson, Ragon Harold Anderson, Ragon An-rews, Rayburn Armstrong, John Barnard, Leslie Blakney, George Harold

Fews, Rayburn Armstrons,

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Solin, Frank Carter, Polly Clark, Mor
timer Clopton, J. B. Ferguson, Cley
burn Froman, Lyle Goodale, Leo

Haney, Robert Hargrave, Julius

Hartman, Joe Frank Hembree, Guy

Hartman, Joe Frank Hartman, Joe Frank Hembree, Guy Hendrick, Hearne Hines, Orville Holman, Joe Johnston, Edward Kadane, Darrell Kahn, Joe Keevil, Ebon Keith, Harold Mackeehney, Robert McAbee, Will McClure, Gage McDermott, Testile McGee, Harold Naylor, William Pardo, Barton Perry, Lewis Peyton, Lester Prothro, Clyde Robinson, \*Nelson Sima, Willie Skaggs, James Sommerville, Gaylord Swartz, Peyton Thurman, Orville Walkup, \*\*Carroll Johnson, \*\*LeRoy Richardson, \*\*Dwight Shomake, \*\*Frank Irood.

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# **age**d man robbed **BY YOUTH WHOM HE Provided** Bed for

Robbing his aged benefactor of all the cash he had in the world, after the old man had provided him with a bed in which to sleep through the night, was the way a 23-year-old youth requieted the kindness of 65-year-old Monroe Parker Monday morning. The youth is now pondering over his escapade in the city jail where he was locked up by none too gentle hands after having been arrested several miles out on the Iowa Park road.

Mr. Parker, feeble and trembling with emotion, appeared at the powith emotion, appeared at the poles station early Monday morning
and told how he had arrived in the
lity from Burkburnett Sunday
aight, putting up at the wagon
and on lower Indiana avenue. He cured a tent and cot, he said, hich he offered to share with the ounger man whom he had just

rly Monday morning Mr. Par-mid he awoke to find the othrer said he awoke to find the othr's blankets empty and his own
bookets emptied of all his cash—
eas than \$5. He immediately reforted the affair to the police and
lar Detectives Miller and Shooktarted a search for the youth,
which finally located him on the

benefit will also be made.

Don't waste your vote on Saturday, May 13. Cast it for S. A. L. Morgan for congress who can win.

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# HIS YEAR'S CLASS TRADING IN LEASES F GRADUATES SETS ACTIVE AT ELECTRA MANY WELLS START

With the completion of several big producers in the Electra field during the past few weeks, a during the past few weeks, a terest at aix per cent from June 1, scramble is on for acreage in the 1920, by a jury in the United States vicinity of these wells, especially district court Monday afternoon. in territory surrounding the Gulf Production company's new 1900-foot well on the Mrs. Grace Jennings tract a short distance southeast of the city limits, where tracts were snapped up as soon as offered at fancy prices,

North of the railroad the Gulf company has leased 180 acres on the tract, and the Camp Oil and Gas the losers of the oil for all the proposition on the same tract, while the Humble Refining company is building a rig on the way of the oil runs. east side of the L. P. Douglass has erected a derrick. Jim Jen-nings made a deal with Roy Munger of Dallas, who bought 60 acres out of the Jennings tract a short dis-Palls are drilling a test in the southwest corner of section 12, south of the Jennings well.

The Humble Refining company is reported to have purchased 40 acres the southeast corner of section in the southeast country Producing Harvey and the Gulf wells the Texparing to drill a deep test in sec

Many big deals are taking place daily and the majority with drilling contracts attached and from all in dications a big drilling campaign

# OPEN AIR MARKE

truck farmers, maintained under the auspices of the Wichita Falls Civio league, will be located on the vacant lots at Eleventh and Scott where the First Methodist tabernacis meeting was held last summer, according to an announcement. Monday morning by Mrs. H. S. Crawford, chairman of the market department of the league. The

market was located last year below the postoffice on Ohio.

Mrs. Crawford issued a call for a meeting of all truck farmers in-terested in the open air market at the chamber of commerce Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, and urged wishing to do so be at the cham-

was the only local entrant to come back with a first place, he having vanquished all opponents in this event. However, Louise Scott, senior girl declaimer, was awarded third girl declaimer, was awarded third place and the girls debating team composed of Stella Winters and Francis Jones took second, losing out in the finals to a San Antonio team.

In the athletic line Leo Baldwin took fourth place in the high jump. He was the only local entry in the track and field events. William Powers and Clifton Haynes repeated last year's success by taking second place in the tennis doubles, the Waco high school team having proven too much for them in the finals. Paul Hines also lost out in the singles finals also lost out in the singles finals and had to be content with runner-up. The high school orchestra at-tracted considerable attention by its work at the meet and played at the Texas-Vanderbilt debate last week as well as Governor Neff's reception to

visiting contestants.
Vivid stories of the disastrous cyclone which struck Austin were brought back by the students, whose train was stopped on the outskirts of the city while the storm was at its height. The Wichitans could plainly see the ominous clouds as they wrought death and destruction and afterward they visited the stricken portions of the city.

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PARENT TEACHER FEDERATION TO MEET TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The closing meeting of the Parent-Teacher Federation will be held Tusedsy afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. A. McGee, 1701 Pearl street, according to an announcement Monday afternoon.

Every member and interested mother is asked to attend the Federation of the pearly and according to the pearly member and interested mother is asked to attend the Federation of the pearly matters.

mother is asked to attend the Federation meeting as several matters of interest are to be discussed and some plans made, including plans for the teachers' entertainment. A report of the recent Players' club

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# ADOLPH MICHNA JR. **GIVEN JUDGMENT**

Adolph Michna was given a judgment against the Empire Oil & Fuel ompany in the sum of \$5390 and in-The case went to trial last Thurs-day morning and was not concluded until shortly before the noon recess Monday. The jury reported at 3:00

payment of some oil which had been sold to the defendants. The suit was the outgrowth of an alleged theft of oil for which the plaintiff and en others were indicted. From the testimony however it appeared that the plaintiff in this case had paid

WILLIAM EASTBOURN IS VICTIM OF BRIEF ILLNESS

William Eastbourn, aged 48, died the Call Field hospital at brief illness with stomach trouble. He had lived in the city about two years and left his widow and two children as survivors. He was taken to the hospital a short time ago from his home, 110

Ninth street, but failed to respond The body was removed to Hines undertaking pariors and pre-pared for burial. It was sent to DeKaib, Mo., at 6:15 Sunday night. accompanied by Mrs. Eastbourn the two children.

ILLNESS PROVES FATAL TO C. A. BENNETT SUNDAY

C. A. Bennett, aged 43 years, died t 8 o'clock Sunday morning in the Call Field hospital after an ex-tended period of ill health. He was taken to the medical institution for reatment from his home, 707 Burnett street, early this month. Mr. Bennett had been a resident ears and had made many friends here. He leaves his wife and two The body was taken to the Hines moved to the home. It was sent to Fort Worth at 3 o'clock Monday orning, accompanied by members

Judge G. W. Jack of the United notion to quash the information in the case against A. J. Afters and Eunice Perkins stated that a search warrant must be had in order to sake a search of a private resi-

Judge Jack said: "While the law protects a man's home it does not protect a sham of a home. It must be a bona fide home. I have a se-rious doubt whether this was the boys' real home but I will give them benefit of the doubt."

ARDMORE, OKLA. May 8.—Funeral services for Bud Ballew, which were postponed from yesterday aftrnoon until this morning were again welayed today on account of the con-tinued rains. It was announced that the service will be held as soon as

Ballew was shot and killed Fri-day by Chief of Police J. W. McCormick at Wichita Falls, Texas.

stated late Monday afternoon that it all probability the case against Dan Hardy would no be called for trial until Tuesday morning. Mr. Hardy is charged with bribing a federal offi-

it was stated that all witnesse for the government were on hand ready for trial.

TO HOLD CONFERENCES

WITH OFFICIAL FAMILY .WASHINGTON, April 8.-In an effort to smooth out any differences of opinion which may exist among the various members of his cabinet concerning reorganization of the different federal departments and bureaus, President Harding will

#### SEVEN PERSONS INJURED IN A STORM AT TULSA

hold individual conferences week with members of his official

TULSA, OKLA, May 8.—Seven persons were injured here early to-day when a windstorm turned their house bottom side up. Other prop-erty damage was caused by the wind and the northwest section of the city was plunged in darkness when a barn was blown on an elec-tric light service line. Trees in all

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# FARMER IS FOUND **WOUNDED IN HEAD** PISTOL NEAR SIDE

Recent oil developments at Electra will be commemorated Tuesday evening with a barbecue, to which Wichita Falls folks, especially oil folks, are invited.

The barbecue will be held at 5.00 o'clock on the Douglas lease just east of Electra. Mrs. Grace Jennings, Mr. Douglas and the chamber of commerce of Electra will be hosts for the occasion.

Cast was for unsettled weather with showers in the southwest.

Detailed weather reports confirming the private reports of rains in Texas and Oklahoma were followed by active general buying early in the atternoon. July advanced to 19:27 and October to 19:45, making new high ground for the movement and net advances of 45 to 65 points in the general list. Prices were within two or three points of their best around two o'clock.

The cotton market closed firm.

cluding A. H. Carrigan and

LITTLE GIRL DIES SUNDAY

COMMISSIONERS HOLD A BRIEF SESSION MONDAY

The county commissioners held a brief session Monday morning, ad-journing at 11 o'clock. The regular weekly bills were allowed and no other business matters were dis-

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liveries of 189,000 bushels. The opening, which ranged is decline to a like advance, with May 1.37 and July 1.235 to 1.335, was followed by a slight general sag but then by an upturn all around to well above Saturday's finish.

Eubsequently there was a temporary setback in prices as a result of selling of wheat to go into store here and because of reports that three million bushels of wheat would leave Kansas City for Chicago this week. The effect, however, gradually wore off, prices closing unsettled at the same as Saturday's finish to ic higher, with May 1.366 to 1.37 and July 1.242 to 1.248.

Corn and oats tended upward with

stock pigs, 10 to 15c higher; others strong, bulk \$10.20@10.35.
Sheep, 10,000; kifling classes generally 50c lower; shorn Texas wethers, \$9.50; best shorn lambs offered, \$13.75; native spring lambs, \$16.10; wooled Colorado, \$15.00.

**NEW YORK STOCKS** 

NEW YORK, May 8.—Reflecting

NEW YORK, May 8.—Reflecting the uncertain tone of developments over the week-end, especially in the international situation, stock market prices were rather mixed at the opening of today's session. Mexican Petroleum, last Saturday's reactionary feature, dropped 13 points, and Associated Oil lost 3 points, while Studebaker eased one point. Missouri Pacific was heavy and profit taking in steels effected reversals of large fractions in Vanadium and several allied shares. American Tobacco featured the strong specialities, rising 13 points and Standard Oil of New Jersey rose 11 points on announcement of addition fice advances for crude and refined products.

Can & Foundry Hide & Leather pfd. International Corp.

chandler Motors ...

Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul Chicago, R. L. & Pac. . . . . Colorado Fuel & Iron

Corn and oats tended upward with wheat. After opening a shade off to ice ic higher, July 54; to 54; 8 ic. corn scored a moderate general corn scored a moderate general gain.

Receipts of corn were liberal, 450 cars, but were readily disposed of Predictions of rain likely to delay field work had a builten influence. The close was firm, \$c@\$c\$ to \$c\$ net higher, with July \$4\$c.

Oats started unchanged to \$c\$ lower, ouly 39\$ to 39\$c, and later made a slight general advance.

Higher hogs lifted provisions.

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May ... 1.37 1.38 1.341 1.36\$

NEW YORK, May 8.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 111. Futures easy; July, 10.20; December, 9.64.

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, May 8.—Receipts, 4,000 cattle and 300 calves; market steady. Hogs advanced 15 to 25 cents on receipts of 2,000. Sheep and lambs steady. Receipts 1,000 head. Quotations:

Cattle: Beeves, \$3.50 to \$8.00; stockers, \$3.00@7.00; cows, \$3.00@ \$5.50; stockers, \$3.50@75.51; heiders, \$3.50@75.50; yearlings, \$4.00@9.50; bulls, \$2.25@4.50; calves, \$2.00@5.00. Hogs# Light, \$10.25@10.40; medium, \$10.15@10.35; theavy, \$9.50@10.25; mixed, \$8.75@10.15; common, \$5.75@7.25; rough heavy, \$8.25@9.00; rough, \$3.25@7.25; pigs, \$3.50@9.25. Sheep: Lambs, \$4.00@13.00; year-lings, \$9.00@12.00; wethers, \$6.50@9.20; culls, \$1.00@2.00; stocker sheep, \$6.00@7.50; feed-lings, \$7.00.15; common, \$6.75@7.25; culls, \$1.00@2.00; stocker sheep, \$6.00@7.50; feed-lings, \$7.00.15; common, \$6.75@7.25; culls, \$1.00@2.00; stocker sheep, \$6.00@7.50; feed-lings, \$7.50; feed-lings, \$7.

2.00; stocker sheep, \$6.00@7.50; feed-er lambs, \$7.50@11.50.

KANSAS CITY, May 8.—Cattle.

May ... 1.37 1.38 1.344 1.362 July ... 1.224 1.242 1.222 1.242 September, 1.173 1.183 1.165 1.18 

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Raw sugar quiet; no sales. Centrifugal 2.95@4.11. Refined unchanged; fine granulated 5.25@5.40.

Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales 9,250 tons. May, 2.84; July, 2.84; September, 2.88; December 2.83. Chilage Produce.
CHICAGO, May 8.—Butter higher; creamery extras 344035. Eggs unchanged; receipts 43,648 cases; first 2404.
Poultry alive, unchanged; fowls 25; roosters 15; brollers 38045.

8 points.

High Low Close
18.85 18.43 18.80
19.07 18.45 19.07
19.11 18.52 19.07
19.10 18.57 19.00
19.02 18.42 19.02

**GRAIN AND PRODUCE** 

other business matters were discussed, Commissioners Prescott and Haynes were absent, due to the bad condition of the roads.

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CHICAGO, May 8.—Power to rally from the recent setback on prices morning. Bulls contended that a reaction was due, that the market had been oversoid, and shipments from here Saturday were larger than the receipts. On the other hand, arrivals today totalled 400-car loads and there were fresh de-

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Tuesday, May 9



WICHITA DAILY TIMES

# TIMES DAILY MARKETS

COTTON MARKET.

PISTOL NEAR SIDE

New York Cettes.

NEW YORK, May 8.—The cotton market showed renewed firmness today on reports of an improving trade demand, relatively firm Lifer-pool cables and a continuance of undertied weather in the south. The opening was firm at an advance of undertied weather in the south. The opening was firm at an advance of undertied wound in the forehead. The bullet penetrated the skull, causing a wound that is considered with July advancing to 19.00 and December 19.25. Further showers were reported in the south and the long range forecast was for further showers during the week, which syldenty made an unfavorable impression on sentiment, while buyers were encouraged by the larger apot sales at Liverpool and the increased business reported in leading southers and to have bidden farewell to his wife, anying "good bye, I am going away."

ELECTRA BARBECIE

TO COMMENORATE

OLL DEVELOPMENT

Recent oil developments at Electral oil developments at Electral weather with showers in the southwest. In the advance of 18 or 12-points and prices held steady around midday. The official forecast was absorbed on reactions of 16 or 12-points and prices held steady around midday. The official forecast was for unsettled, weather with showers in the southwest.

Becant oil developments at Electral oil developm

LITTLE GIRL DIES SUNDAY
AFTER ONE DAY'S ILLNESS

Sybil Ruth Armstrong, sevenyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
H. Armstrong, 1509 Fourteenth
street, died very suddenly at the
family residence Sunday morning
at 8:30. She had been ill only one
day with indigestion and her condition was not regarded as serious
until a short time before death.
The pody was taken to Fort
Worth Monday morning for burial.

J. T. TUCKER, AGED 83.

SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS

J. T. Tucker, a resident of this
city for many years died at 2:30

January ...... 19:48 18:77 19:42

New Orleans Cettes.

NEW ORLEANS, May S.—More
tain in the western belt and signs
of more activity in the spot department caused a rise of haif a cent in
the cotton market in the early trading today. The sale of 14:00 bales
on the spot in the Liverpool market caused favorable comment. In
the first hour of the session the
list gained 50 to 53 points, July
rising to 18:73.

Small reactions as the result of
realizing on the long side fellowed
the first burge but they did not instlong, as the market strengthened
again because of accres of reports
of heavy rains in Oklahoma and
Texas.

In the 'trading up to 11 o'clock
the list went to gains of 56 to 58

J. T. Tucker, a resident of this city for many years died at 2:30 Sunday morning in his home, 1265 Fifth street. He was 83 years of age and death was attributed mainly, to the infirmities of old age, although he had been an invalid for several months.

Mr. Tucker leaves his wife and several children as survivors, all of whom were in the city at the time of his death.

Funeral services were held at the home at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in charge of Rev. W. S. Pittinger, pastor of the First Methodist church north. Burial was in Riverside

The Griswold Oil Company's No.

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33 well on the Burnett tract south
Electra pool has been drilled in and
is reported awabbing around 250
barrels. The well is producing from the 1906 foot level, the top which was encountered at 1932 feet and weet drilled into

was encountered at 1932 feet and was drilled into nine feet. The completion of this well makes the third producer from this sand on the least the good middling, 19.05. Receipts, 4.036, stock, 235,061.

Texas Spot Cotton.

DALLAS, May 5.—Cotton: Midding, 18.50; steady. Houston, 18.90; steady. Galveston, 19.00; firm.

LARIMWICHITA RISES 31 INCHES FROM LAST RAIN

Rains of Monday night 'added three and a half inches to the water level at Lake Wichita, according to water department officials.

The lake is still considerably be

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NEW YORK, May 8.—Liberty bonds closed: 3 is. 99.40; first 4s. 99.60; second 4s. 99.48; first 4s. 99.82; second 4is. 99.52; third 4is. 99.80; fourth 4is. 99.90; victory 31s. 100.02; victory 41s. 100.56.

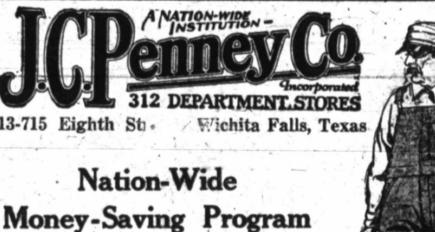
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Under this heading will be pub-shed the names of candidates for ubite office. The fees for an-ouncement will be as follows: For judicial district offices, \$15.00.
For county offices, \$15.00.
For precinct offices, \$18.50.
For city offices, \$12.50, except for ouncilmen, for which the fee will

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District Clerk—
A. F. KERR.
J. W. MEADORS

dounty Judge—
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W. T. HARRIS.
B. D. SARTIN.
County Tax Cellector—
M. L. TITTLE.,
GUY C. RALEY
For County Treasurer—
T. W. (TOM) MoHAM.
County Tax Assessor—
IRYAN DEATON.
For County Clerk—
MISS ELIZABETH HALL
MRS. R. L. MILLER.
JOHN THOMASON
For County Attorney—



month W. Y. HAMMAUK, W. M. ALBERT ELLIB Sec.
Work in Fellowcraft Tuesday, May
1 p. m. Master degree Friday,

Wichita Fellowerat Tuesday, May 1 p. m.: Master degree Friday, May 11 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Faita Commanderr, No. Stated concluses first and taired Thursdays of each month.

W. T. HAMMACK, & C. WM. J. WEBB, Recorder. W. Wichita Faila Chapter, No. 237. Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. Mrs. Victoria Friberg, W.M. Miss Nena Frita, Sec.

Wichita Pails Lodge, M. P. O. Eitz.

Meets first and third Monday
sights of each mouth at Elka hail.

H. C. ENGLISH, Sec.

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I. O. O. F.—Meets every
Monday night at Odd Fellows Hail, 603 Scott street.

at 7:30 p. m. Visiting
brothers are requested to meet with

RALPH DICK, N. G.

Rebekas Ledge, Ne. 23d, Meete becond and fourth Thursdays at 1:30 and first and third Saturday hights at Swarts-Woods Bidg. 605 Foott avenue.







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Knighte at Columbia, Wichita Finia Conneil, No. 1472-Meets every Monday evening. 1569 Ninth street. Visiting Kaights wilcome. C. J. Coffey, G. K. (115 City National Rank Building. Columbia Street. Visitors avery Friday afterfloor; 136 in Labor Temple. 703 Travis. Visitors welcome.

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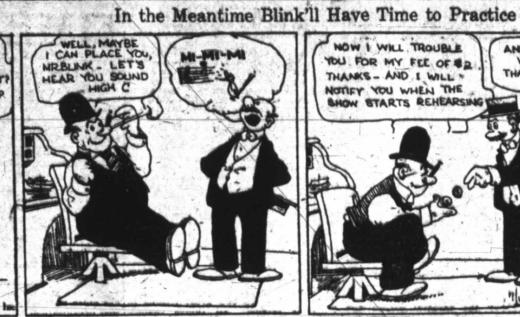
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that set the 'race wires of their machines hur ming. The feature of the day was fur-nished by Sergeant Ecil Chambers of Post Field, holder of the world's record for altitude parachute jumps, who dropped from a height of 13,000 feet. The strong winds which prevalled above the two mile limit made it dangerous for him to attempt a jump from a greater height, and as it was he had saveral nurrow escapes when his parachute was caught by air currents and whipped about like a paper sack. Adroit manipulation of the cords to which he was tied enabled him to land safely, however. Sergeant rd for altitude parachute jumps

which he was tied enabled him to land safely, however. Sergeant Chambers was carried to the 13,000 foot level by Sergeant C. F. Colby, piloting a DeHaviland plane.

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from airmen that the wind made a leap dangerous, insisted on dropping from 1.500 feet and finally won her point. She was liightly scratched in landing but declared herself ready to go again.

Dewey Holt, a 22-year-old negro, made what is believed to be the first parachute leap ever attempted by one of his race when he pitched headfirst from a speeding pisme 1.500 feet in the air. He landed without a mishap, a little "pale," but out a mishap, a little "pale," but grinning hugely.

In the free-for-all handicap face Walter Beech driving a Laird Swal-low, roared home with first honors. He covered the 30-mile triangular course in 21 minutes flat, having started from scratch. Harry Foster of Dallas arrived in second place by driving his Curtiss machine over the urse in 21.13. He had a handleap

B. Good of Dallas, with a handicap of 2.10 against which he made a time of 21.18 was third in his Curtiss and Garver, driving a Laird Swallow, finished fourth in 23 min ntes against a handicap of 5. Tibbs a Curtiss pilot with a 2.20 handicap inished in 23.12 and E. M. Laird president of the Laird company at Wichita, Kan., turned in a 23.28 against a 15 minute handicap.

In the consecutive looping con-tests Cycle Horcheim and Walter seech tied for first honors by turning their planes over 23 times. Both

run-off the latter won.

cynosure for all eyes during his old of these promises dizzy wing walking stunts. Stand- will be no need of fear. ing erect atop his plane while it looped, swooped, went through tail spins and cut up generally seemed heart of man and it paralyses his to be all in the days work for the efforts, his will, his determination daredevil and he drew a big hand "It doesn't take a vivid imaginawhen he jumped from the precarious tion to picture conditions as they perch after riding the plane to the were

attraction of the whole meet as his threat and the voice of the thunder death delying acrobatics were a would strike terror to the hearts of source of never tailing interest.

American Legion officials expressed themselves at the close of the domination of fear. God had sunday's meet as being entirely this thought in mind when He gave satisfied with the way things had turned out. Chances for financial through every cloud is a ray of the sunday of the sunday will be supplied to the sunday of the sunday success were dubious last week when rain prevented the second day's trials, but the gratifying crowd of Saturday and the unex-pected throng that turned out Sun-day will enable the legion to meet all expenses and carry away a little profit beside, it is thought.

# **SEND MESSAGES TO**

Among numerous messages and telegrams received by Police Chief-McCormick since the shooting of last Friday, in which Bud Ballew of Ardmore was killed, have been a large number from residents of Ard-

more, it was learned Monday. These telegrams are taken as indication that the stories sent out from Ardmore declaring that Ballew had been shot in the back and that his slayer was a "gunman" do not

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stepped out of the ark that day upon the mountain side in Armenia and saw how nature had been torn by the dreadful deluge and how rich was his experience in being chosen of Almighty God to be at the head of a family saved from the terrible scourge. How fitting was it that the first voice he heard after the flood was the voice of after the flood was the voice of God calling him into a conference, in which conference the rainbow element was made with the earth; the covenant in which God, through him, that never again would be de-stroy the human family, nor the animals and birds on the earth, because it was not his plan that this should occur again, and it is well that God established this rainbow covenant because it delivered Nosh fro ma haunted fear, a fear that would paralyze effort; a fear that would make progress and work im-

"The voice of thunder would would mean to him that God was going to ruthlessly destroy the earth again. It is in the face of a were in Laird Swallows. Garver, earth again. It is in the face of a mother Laird pilot, made 22 loops tremendous flood when life and and Merril, driving a Curtiss, turned property is swept away; when the cyclonic wind is sweeping across the land that we should recall the also took first place in the spot landing contest by ending up just 15 feet from the blanket. Errit wiljiams and Cycle Horcheim tied for second place by stopping within 16 feet the first time and in the would He cause this flood to come again; that when we have recalled these promises of Almighty God As is usually the case when he these promises of Almighty God takes the air, Ed Lirett was the we plant our feet upon the thresh-

possible, for every cloud would be

"Fear is a hindrance to every aderch after riding the plane to the were without that rainbow coven-round.

Lirett was prebably the greatest ace: the lightning would mean a

> sunshine and every raindrop will be a pearl through which God will send the sunshine to speak of His providence, His love, His protection. that no longer shall the sterm be a menace to you; no longer shall the rain be a dread, because God will save the floods and the earth is not going to be destroyed. "What is a covenant? The word

religion does not occur a single time in the old testament. The word covenant occurs over 300 times in the old testament, A covenant is a mutual agreement between two or more parties; it is a compact, a bargain of God on the one hand, an agreement He has end into with Noah on the other hand and the rainbow is the sign or seal of that agreement and the

agreement is that God will no more send a flood to destroy man from the face of the earth and that He will free men from the domination of fear and that Noah and his family were to replenish the earth and have domination over the earth.

"There are three great covenants of the Bible. The first is the Abrahamic covenant, that covenant entered the covenant with fear, paralyzed and out of the cloud cover a rainbow of the

of the Bible. The first is the Abraham stand with fear, paralyzed and out the control of the cloud comes a rainbow of the land and through his family was to replenish the carth and the sign or seal of that covenant was the circumcision of the male child.

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Dr. Grafton's Sunday morning text, "The Rainbow Covenant," was found in Genesis, 9th chapter, 13th verse, "T do set my bow in the cloud and it shall be a token of a covenant between me and the carth." Dr. Grafton said:

"When a man has been brought through a great experience, and has had time to think through that experience, he often times sees in it a vision of God giving him a fresh start. Such must have been the stepped out of the ark that day upon the mountain side in Armenia and saw how now nature had been to residence.

The second covenant was the rainbow covenant was the rainbow covenant made with Noah them that the struction upon the earth and the sign or seal of that covenant was the rainbow, and the third covenant was the new testament covenant that he, through is the covenant of blood or the new testament covenant that he, through in the kign or seal of that covenant of blood or the new testament covenant that he, through no mountain, according to a dispatch from waco. Other members of the committee from the sentorial of that covenant was the shed blood of the Lord Jesus Christ, established by Him on that night before steepped out of the ark that day upon the mountain side in Armenia and saw how nature had been torn.

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"There are two great lessons in this sermon: All things change. The clouds are an Hlustration, You stand and look upon that bank of clouds and while you are gasing upon it, it changes form. The eternal purpose of Almighty God is not changed by changing things. It is fixed: it is eternal. I do not know how to discuss God's purpose for the human race, but from the beginning to the end through the centuries it is unchanging. God has a fixed plan with the earth, The directors are J. H. Harrison, J. God's purpose will be carried out be county wide, and merchants are through your lives. God illumi-joining from all parts of the county. flates dreaded things. How terrible Secretary Johnston has been in Am-

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Mr. Henry has avowed his mem-bership in the Ku Klux Klan and has given his hearty endorsement to

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TO BE APPOINTED MUNICIPAL JUDGE

W. B. Chauncey, well known local attorney, will be recommended to the city council Monday night for appointment as corporation court judge, it was learned Monday. He is understood to have indicated his

is understood to have indicated his willingness to accept. Judge Chauncey will succeed J. R. Ogie, who has been judge of the municipal court for several years.

E. H. Gipson will be recommended for city prosecutor. This is a new position created by the council. Hereafter the city atorney will devote him to the city's general Hereafter the city atorney will devote his time to the city's geheral legal business and the prosecutor will handle police court cases.

The Clay county highway, water department finances, the filtration plant and other pending matters are expected to come up for further action at the dynamic matters.

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