bank

ing of

mience makes

ank

shed 1884

ure

Macon,

ite for

IULTZ

lusive Spe-

nic, Nervous omplications

of Women

r Kruger's

e & Hoover

Martle

SOLINE

**IPANY** 

Bank.

ounts y

rvice"

artment!

pers for

make an

ance and

to buyer,

or fraud.

lesired-

reated.

ry Store

hth St.

6990

# FUTURE DISCUSSION

SUCH IS WHITE HOUSE INTER PRETATION OF HAGUE

CONFIRMS EXPLANATION MADE BY LLOYD GEORGE

No Further Comment Is Made in In Connection With Proposed Conference.

WASHINGTON, May 16 The American note of yesterday seclining to participate in the proposes meeting at The Hague next month for discussion of Russian conditions was intended to leave the door open for further conversations, it was said today at the white house.

Beyond this confirmation of the by Premier Lloyd-George, no com ment on the situation at Genoa or the American attitude toward participation in discussions on economic conditions in Russia was made. UNITED STATES DECLINES TO JOIN IN CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The United States government having doubt as to the finality of its de-cision not to participate in conferennes on the European economic sit-uation of the Genoa type, officials here weited with interest the next of the powers attending the

Impartial observers at Genoa have been unanimous recently in stating that only the hope of securing the attendance of the United State either at Genoa or at the proposed conference at The Hague had prevented the arising of an impasse This hope was definitely remove in the reply despatched by the state department last night to Ambassa dor Childs to a formal invitation roffered through the French dele-

anable t This government is conclude that it can helpfully par-ticipate in the meeting at The Hague." Secretary Hughes cabled the American ambassator, "as this the American ambassafor, 'as this would appear to be a continuance, under different some carrier of the Genea contentes and destined to encounter the same difficulties if the attitude disclosed in the Russian memorandum of May 11 remains un

The United States, Mr. Hinghe tinued, maintains its original La be considered in connection with European economies would be in restoration of productivity in Rus-nia, the essential conditions of which must be provided within must be provided within Russia herself."

DISAPPOINTMENT OVER

GENOA, May 16.—Foreign Min-ster Schanzer of Italy on learning today that the United States would not join the proposed commission on Russian affairs at The Hague expressed great surprise, especially, at the rapidity with which a deciwas taken, which may have great influence on the further dis-cussions at Genoa.

Great disappointment at the American decision was expressed generally in conference circles, as the belief had gradually been form-ing here that the United States was ready now to join the other powers in dealing with Russian economic

When news of the American d elination got abroad it became at

The opinion generally expresse that American absence from The Hague might kill that meet-ing, as the refusal of the United States to participate at Genoa was in the eyes of many of the dele-gates the chief reason for the failure here to achieve definite results It was remarked that the Wash-ington government, in refusing the invitation to join the mixed commission at The Hague, implied a belief that the powers would be confronted there with the same in-surmountable, difficulties as at Ge-non, and that therefore other means must be found for solving the Russian problem as well as meeting the dangerous European political

economic situation. and economic situation.

Those among the delegates here who were participants in the Washington armaments conference frequently reiterated their conclusion that America believes the sal vation of Europe can only come by each country earnestly setting to penses, especially by limiting arma-

GRANTED 24 HOURS IN WHICH TO MAKE REPLY

GENOA, May 16.—The entire Russian delegation attended the meeting today of the political sub-commission. Foreign Minister Tchitchierin, head of the delegation, asked erin, head of the delegation, asked a number of questions concerning the details of the proposed meeting at the Hague, and upon his request, the Russiahs were granted 24 hours in which to frame a reply to yesterday's proposals concerning this meeting. The sub-commission then adjourned until tomorrow.

At the very conclusion of the meeting Mr. Lloyd-George was handed the American note, but it

handed the American note, but it was not discussed by the sub-com-

ATTRIBUTED TO AMBIGUITY OF THE MEMORANDUM

PARIS, May 16.—The declination of the American government to participate in the conference of experts at the Hague on the Russian question is attributed in official circles here to the ambiguity of the content of the

THREE HUMAN LIVES

CHICAGO, May 16.—A value of \$1 was placed on three on thrown in Lake Michigan yes terday when their boat capeised. They were rescued by four boy scouts. None of the men could swim. They refused to give their names, but one to give their names, but one of them gave their rescuers a

............

NEW ORLEANS, LA., May 18. William Edenborn, owner, of U Louisiana Railway & Navigation company, today announced he had concluded arrangements to pur-chase a branch of the Missouri, him tracks into the Mexis oil fields. The Texas railroad commission has given its approval. It is said to be the biggest railroad deal made in the south in the last 25 years.

It is expected the L. R. and N. system in its extended form will be in Mr. Edenborn is to acquire the Missouri, Kansas and Texas line in Texas, extending from McKinney, Winnshoro and Hughes Springs to Waskom on the Texas line, and thence to Shreveport, from which city the L. R. and N. operates to New Orleans. It is 32.2 miles from from Greenville to Waskom and 18.8 miles from Waskom to Shreveport. miles from Waskom to Shreveport. When the extended system is in optration it will be about 600 miles in length, exclusive of existing branch lines.

born further expects either to ex-Worth or get to these through packet agreements, thereby giving direct port connections at New Orleans and Shreveport from north Texas points and with railthat section which have no lines to tidewater.

The purchase price for the Katy branch is reported to be close to \$30,000,000. SHREVEPORT BRANCH

OF KATE PURCHASED AUSTIN, May 16 .- The railroad purchased by William Edenborn president of the New Orleans Rail-way and Navigation company, is way and Navigation company, is known as the "Shreveport branch" of the Misourl, Kansas and Texas railroad. It runs from McKinney in Collin county, via Greenville, to Shreveport, La. The road connects with the main line of the Houston and Texas Central railroad at Mc-Kinney. This road runs through Mexia. Mr. Edenborn presented his case to the state railroad commis-sion several weeks ago.

### REFUSAL OF UNITED STATES MOMENTARY LULL IN MILITARY OPERATIONS TO NORTH OF TIENTSIN

TIENTSIN, May 16.—There is a momentary full in the military operations north of this city, owing to the fact that Wu Pei-Fu, victorious in his campaign against Chang Tso-Lin near Feking, has not concen-trated sufficient forces in the neighborhood of Tangshan for an attack on Chang's army, which is entrenched there. A movement of Wu's froops on a large scale is ex-

### ASK APPROPRIATION OF **MILLION DOLLAR FUND** FOR FLOOD EMERGENCY

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Appro priation of \$1,000,000 as an emer-gency fund to be immediately avail-able for use by the Mississippi river commission in repairing and restor-ing levees broken by the recent floods provided local interests protected put up bonds with the comcost, was asked in a bill introduced

GET 10.000 GALLONS OF WINE AND ARREST THREE IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 .each country earnestly setting to work to restore her finances by balancing her state budget, and this are steed and three persons were again only be done by reducing expenses, especially by limiting arms—colonel on the staff of a California

# CHARGE SOCIALIST PAPER SOUGHT TO OVERTHROW UNION

MUSKOGEE, OKLA., May 16 -A declaration that the Oklahoma Leader, socialist newspaper pub-lished in Oklahoma City, and Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois district of the United Mine Workers, had attempted to overthrow the international organisation of the union, was made by John Wilkinson, president of district 21, at the

clea here to the ambiguity of the wention to speak before it tomormum setting forth the agenda of the conference, which in French opinion, may be interpreted so as to permit the discussion of political questions.

Unless conditions are laid down absolutely overthrow the internation of an to avoid this danger there is tional organization. Wilkinson tional organization. Wilkinson that France will be represented at the Harman but I will prove it by the records.

CLAIM EVIDENCE CONNECTS "BIG THREE" LEADERS WITH THE CRIME.

MURPHY CHARGES HE IS BEING MADE THE "GOAT"

Declares He la Through With Chicago Organized Labor-To Leave If Acquitted.

CHICAGO, May 16. - Evidence distinctly connecting bomb throwers and the slavers of two policemen with the "big three" Chicago labor leaders, was claimed today by police and state's attorneys who have worked indefatigably since Terrence Lyons, acting lieutenant, and Thomas Clark, patrolman, were shot down a week ago after two buildings had been aynamited in the

Four men have been identified positively as the slayers of the po-ligemen and three of them have confessed, the police said, while John Miller, a bartender, swner of the motor car from which the fatal shots were fired, has been identified as the driver through the bloody finger prints on the auto-mobile door. Two men who rode said one having a body wound and the other a bullet through the shoulder. Under questioning they broke down, police said, and one made a complete confession, Miller himself confessed early today under constant questioning, the police an outlying police station because of an attempt to poison him. Po-

restaurant contained a quickly acting poison.
Through these alleged confessions and other information, according to the police and prosecutors, evidence has been obtained to connect the work of the bombers and kill-fer with "Big Tim" Murphy, head of the gas workers and street sweepers union, former member of the state assembly and congres theatrical janitors union, and Frenchy's Mader, president of the "Frenchy" Mader, president of the Chicago building trades council. These men, called by police the "big three," with five others are held without ball under murder indictments in connection with Lyons' and Clark's death. They have maintained is necessaries their arrest a week age.

their arrest a week age,
Kickham Scanlon, chief justice of
the criminal courts, will render a
decision today on the plea of attorneys for Murphy and Mader that cases be assigned for immediate trial.

Murphy is quoted as having said he regards himself as being made the "goat" and is through with

He is under prison sentence for complicity in a \$400,000 mail rob-The wives of Murphy and Mader have started a drive to obtain \$100,000 for their husbands' de-

# Judge at Houston Ouits the "Klan," Not in Sympathy

HOUSTON, May 16. — J. D. Harvey, judge of the 18th dis-trict court for Harris and Waller counties, resigned today as a member of the Ku Klux Klan. In a letter to George B. Kimbro yr, grand goblin for the south-western domain, Judge Harvey gave his reason as not being in sympathy with "methods that have come to my notice by which allegiance to the declared principles of the organization is manifested."

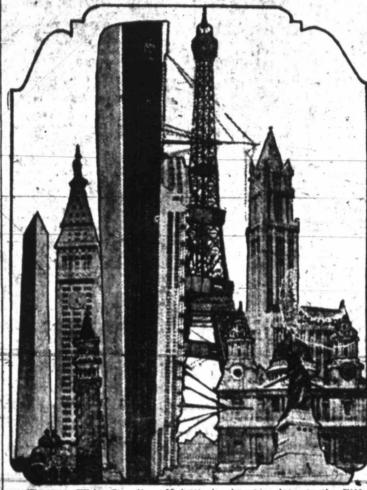
# TEN CARS DERAILED HOUSES DEMOLISHED ONE PERSON INJURED

CHICAGO, May 18.—Ten cars of a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul pallway freight train were derailed on the outskirts of the city today, relling down an embankment into two houses which were demollahed by the impact. Only one person was injured, according to reports to the road's headquarters, the fact that the houses were empty at the time probably preventing any fatalities. FALSE ALARM FROM

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- A felse alarm about midday today called three companies of fire apparatus to the United States treasury, but investigation showed no trace of a

On account of the rain and consequent wet grounds, the final game of the series with Beaumont scheduled for this afternoon, was called off by afternoon, was called off by

# STEAMSHIP MAJESTIC ARRIVES



The new White Star liner Majestic is almost as long as the Eiffel 956-foot Majestic with (left to right) Washington monument, feet; Metropolitan building, 700 feet; Santo Campanile, 325 feet; Eiffel tower, 984 feet; St. Paul's cathedred, 405 feet; Woolworth building, 792 feet; and Statue of Liberty 306 feet.

NEW YORK, May 16.—The Murolling down from Nantucket to Hook today, on the last Jap of her maiden voyage across the At-hartic. Shortly after daybreak all arrangements had been made to give the new empress of the seas triumphal entry to the harbor. The Majestic, which is of 56,006 tons displacement, is not only the largest, but probably the speedlest passenger ship griest. She has a record of 25 knots an hour and her engines are still, stiff. When they limber up officials of the line believe the will make at least, four

limber up officials of the line believe she will make at least four
knots more and during bet summer
runs college the trans-Atlantic
record now held by the Mauretania.
The Majestic even as a German
ship before the way never made a
passenger voyage. The was built in
Germany as the Biamarck, leid up
in Hamburg during the was and
than sold to England by the repertions commission. She was the

The liner can accommodate 4100 more than the largest fortably overnight.

# the "goat" and is through. Chicago labor organizations. He said he probably would reave the cago as soon as he gets out of his process; troubles.

demanding that the United States recognise the soviet government of Russia and that the state department take immediate action to negotiate a trade agreement with the soviets, thereby restoring communication between the United States

Lebanon, Laciede county, for the bandits who staged the 320,500 payrecognise the soviet department of lebanon and the stage of lebanon

duce the wages of tollers," and that
Russia needs American commodifies
and, food. The present industrial
depression in this country is due
to the economic blockade of Russia which prevents American workers from receiving employment, and present relations between America and Russia is prolonging the fam-ine, it is asserted.

The convention adopted a change in the laws of the brotherhood to

in the laws of the brotherhood to permit lodges to support political candidates. In cases of state officials, however, it is provided that the state or provincial legislative board shall have the power to endorse or approve candidates for office and the recommendations of lodges shall be referred to the boards to eliminate confusion.

# APPROVE VETERANS **BUREAU PLANS FOR**

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Director Forbes of the veterans bureau animounced today that President Harding had approved bureau plans for sonstruction of new hospitals for former service men at Northampton, Mass, Livermors, Cal. Camp Levin, Wash, in New York state, one with sonstruction of new hospitals for former service men at Northampton, Mass, Livermore, Cal. Camp Levis, Wash, in New York state, one within 50 miles of New York city and another in the Adirondacks region, at Guifport, Miss, and one in the 10th veterans hureau district, which includes Anothen, the Dakotas and Captures A PRIZE Minnesota,
The president, Director Forbes

MAJESTIC. Length, \$56 feet. Beam, 100 feet. - Depth of hull, 102 feet. Size in tons, 56,000. Draft of water, 35 feet.

Number of decks, 5.
Area of decks, 7 acres. Passenger capacity, 4,100. Engine horsepower, 100,000. Speed, 23 sea miles per hou

SPRINGFIELD. MO., May 18.— these products except under except one of the bandits who yesterday tional conditions and on special held up a bank messanger of the Citisens' bank and escaped with citisens' bank and escaped with power of foreign, countries to buy the products of our farms and special secrets with the products of our farms and special secrets with the products of our farms. miles northwest of Lebanon. Lac-lede county, today, according to a communication received here from Sheriff J. M. Jones of Lebanon. random a fair competitive basis, the manufactured articles of the highly industrialized countries of Europe. miles northwest of Lebanon, Lac- ranches is limited to the plight of agriculture will be

SUIT CASE IS FOUND the plight of agriculture will be with \$500 IN SILVER even worse than it is at present. SPRINGFIELD, MO., May 16 -- A

ault case containing \$500 in silver has been found by the posse which HOUSTON, May 16.—A resolution Lebanon, Laclede county, for the

ication between the United States and Russia, was placed in the hands of a special committee today for consideration before final action by the convention of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

The resolution declares that millions are unemployed in the United States, enabling employers to "reduce the wages of toilers." and that

# WINS FIVE MILLION

WICHITA, KAN., May 16 .- By obtaining a favorable verdict in the Brant \$1,000,000 damage suit in the federal court here today, the Empire Gas and Fuel company of Bartlesville, Okla, has in little more than a week emerged victor in cases in \$5,000,000 were asked. DOES NOT BELIEVE THE

REFUSAL IS LAST WORD GENOA, May 16 .- Prime Minister American refusal to participate in the commission to sit at the Hague on Russian affairs is her final word, as the document indicates great-American interest in Russia's eco-

NEW YORK, May 16 .- The

# VALUATION FEATURE REPORT COLLAPSE

PROPOSAL IS DISCUSSED BY SENATOR CAPPER OF KANSAS.

SAYS PROPOSED PLAN **WOULD WEAKEN PARTY** 

Would Conceal Excessive Amount of Protection Difficult to Defend.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Amerl can valuation again was brough into senate discussion of the tariff bill today, Senator Capper, repubtican, Kansas, chairman of the senate agricultural bloc, charging that "the most realous advocates" of this ton collapsed this afternoon with system desired it because they believed that be it they could concent known here whether any of them system desired it because they believed that by it they could "conceal from the American people the ex- five miles fest of Mariin.

"In effect," he said, they admit that they are seeking rates so high as to be unpopular; that they are endeavoring not to represent the will of the people, but to fool the

Schator Capper predicted that valuation was coming in spite of the inaction of the senate finance ittee in a bandoning it in favo of the foreign valuation and that it would be launched by those who "desire excessively higher protec tive duties on manufactured artiturers were not content with tariff rates that would equalize their po-sition in competition with foreign

position in the American market." American farm bloc, "that American valuation if incorporated in the present bill, would have the economic and political effect as didthe concealed protection in the compensatory duties of schedule K of the Payne-Aldrich act. Presi dept Taft was compelled to state that schedule K of that tariff act was indefensible. The opponents of the bill were able to attack it mor successfully merely because th protection which it contained wa oncealed. In the same way Ameri can valuation, if incorporated i the present bill, would weaken th

the present bill, would weaken the position of the republican party. It would almost certainly conceal an excessive amount of protection, which would be difficult to defend. Again, he continued, "American valuation, by historians the height of the tariff wall, would limit the exportation of agricultural products in exchange for manufactured goods bought in foreign countries. Many of our agricultural products are on an export basis and the lar-fff will not help the producers of these products except under excepon an export basis and the tar-

# LOCATED IN CHICAGO

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 16 .wealthy heiress, has been located in Chicago after a search since her disappearance January 1, by her father, U. T. Rex-roat, wealthy oil operator of Sulphur and Ardmore, according to reports received by friends here today. Buck Gar-rett, former sheriff of Carter county, left today for Chicago to bring the girl back, it was

### GENERAL WOOD REQUESTS THAT TIME BE EXTENDED WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Major

General Wood, governor general of the Philippines, today cabled Secretary Weeks to request the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania to extend untif next January 1 as the time he shall take his place as proyost of the institution. The work he had undertaken in the Philippines, the general said, could not be com-pleted by September 1 without leaving vital features of the reorgan-

dision rests the final course to be plated renaming the vessel the

# OF THE TARIFF BILL OF BRAZOS BRIDGE BEFORE THE SENATE 24 ARE DROWNED

WACO, TEXAS, May 16.—Twen-ty-four people are reported drowned today when the Martin - Belton bridge, five miles west of Martin. over the Brason river, collapsed nater pressure of high water. The most reliable report gives the num-ber on the bridge au 30 and only

six rescued.

The high water six weeks ago had cut into the approach on the wests aide, it is said, but the bridge had remained intact sind a crowd of people gathered on it today to watch the raging waters. While thus engaged, the west end of the atructure gave way shad all were precipited into the triver. were precipitated into the triver,

WACO, May 16 .- The bridge over the Brasos between Mariin and Beltent to which they desire to raise. The report of the collapse of the rates."

was confirmed by the telegraph operator at Mariin who reported that 40 persons were on the bridge whether any were drowned cue party teft Marita at 3 o'clock

JUDGE AT BEAUMONT WILL NOT DISQUALIFY FOR TRIAL OF SHERIFF REAUMONT May 16 - Judge E. A McDowell, of the 69th district court

before whom impeachment proceed were scheduled to begin this norning against Sheriff Carner, declined to disqualify him sition in competition with foreign self to try the case, when a petition producers, but desired "an exclusive" was filed by the defense, making that request. A second petition demanding a action has been taken.

COMMITTEE TO CALL FOR RELIEF FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS ON BRAZOS

HOUSTON, May 16 .- The Houston ood relief committee expects to on its relief work in the lower river section because the \$3.400 left over the Corpus Christi od relief fund will not be suff cient to meet all the requirements. A representative of the state health derbettment expects to confer. with the Houston committie today about disease preventions in the affected

### district. AYERAGE PROFIT OF THE WHEAT EXPORTERS HAS SHOWN BIG DECREASE

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The avrage profit of wheat exporters onned to 1921 to one-third of one cent a bushel from an average of hearly eight cents a bushel in 1920, to statements submitted the senate today by the federal trade commission as part one of its report on Senator Ladd's resolution methods of grain exporters. Section two of the report will be submitted in a few days, the commission's fetter to the senate announced.

### FLOOD PREVENTION AT FORT WORTH BEGINS TO ASSUME TANGIBLE FORM

FORT WORTH, May 16 .- Flood prevention began to assume tanghere of state reclamation Engineer A. A. Stiles, the appointment of an advisory committee of property

TENDENCIES TO INCREASE BITUMINOUS COAL PRICE

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Steps are being taken by the government to forestall tendencies toward rislng prices of bituminous coal at the mines, it was said today at the white house. Secretary of Com-merce Hoover has the matter of investigation and action in his charge

PRESIDENT OBJECTS TO CHANGING THE NAME OF STEAMSHIP LEVIATHAN

WASHINGTON, May 16.—President Harding has requested the shipping board to modify its decision and to retain the name of the ing. Vital reatures of the reorganisation uncompleted.

Mr. Weeks promptly transmitted the message to Senator Pepper and other members of the board of trusit was said today in administration tees of the university on whose de- circles. The board had contem-

# Two Hundred Foot Crater Blows Out At a Big Gas Well

WATCHMAN FOR BANK SHOT IN THE FOREHEAD BANDITS GET \$2,000

The president, Director Forbes announced, also has approved plans for the purchase by the government of the Methodist hospital at Memphis, Tenn. The hospital at Memphis, Tenn. The hospital at Memphis, Tenn. The hospital to be built tons displacement, loaded, it of the tenth district must be built on government land or on land acquired by gift.

Locations of four other hospitals, Colonel Forbes said, are infore the president for consideration and probably will be decided upon shortly.

A crater 200 feet across was blown out early today at the wild Murphy gas well, 16 miles north of Eldorado and the gas
from it and all other craters in
the vicinity was ignited. Several smaller craters were fired
last, night within a radius of
200 yards but the main well extimated to be making more than
\$5,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day
did not catch fire until the uge crater was blown out to

ELDORADO, ARK., May 36 .-

FRIENDS PREDICT HE WILL BE ELECTED EARLY IN BALLOTING.

### TIGHTEN RESTRICTIONS FOR DIVORCED PERSONS

Will Recognize Only Unfaithful ness on Part of Husband Or Wife.

HOT SPRINGS, May 16,-The nineteenth quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. South, in session here, at its forenoon session today took two ballots on candidates for bishops, trans-acted a large amount of routine business and adjourned until late this afternoon, when the result of the second ballot on the bighops will be announced. No bishop was

elected on the first ballot. By Associated Press HOT SPRINGS, ARK. May 16 .--Claims that their candidates would be elected on early ballots were made by supporters of Dr. Sam R. Hay of Houston, Texas, and others whose names were prominently mentioned for places when balloting began today at the general conference of the Methodist Episcops church, South, for the election of

ive bishops.
Virtual withdrawal of Dr. Frank lin N. Parker of Emory university Atlanta, Ga., one of those to be bal loted upon, was announced in statement by Dr. Parker, who asked that his friends refrain from voting for him, saying he wished to continua in educational work.

Dr. l'arker was elected bishop at

the general conference at Atlanta

cause he did not care to leave the

educational field. During the present conference Dr. Parker's friends have been active in his behalf and were confident that he would be closen. He seellned to say whether he would heept the place if elected Slightly Lighter restrictions in regard to performing the marriage rites for divorced persons are in-cluded in the report of the committee on temperance and social serve ice, members of the committee said today. The report, committeemen declared, condemns what is regarded as an abnormal and unwarranted in crease in the amount of divorces and specifies among other things the minister shall have obtained a

written statement as to the reason for the decree.

The church, it was stated, will continue to recognize only one ground for divorce—unfatthfulness on the part of either husband or wife—and no minister may perform the ceremony where either of the contracting parties has been dis vorced for any other cause.

### BREAK IN THE LEVEE AT HAMBURG, LOUISIANA, THREATENS LARGE AREA

owners to act with the local levee board, and the calling of a general conference. The purposes of this meeting will be to discuss levee work, repairs and enlargement of the old system and prevention of future overflows.

BATON ROUGH,

BATON ROUGH,

BATON ROUGH,

A break in the levee at Hamburg on Rayou de Glatze occurred this morning. The levee at this point is eight feet high and the break is the levee against backwater from the Red river. Efform water from the Red river. are being made to close the breaks and unless they are successful practically all the inundated portions of Avoyelles parish and large por-tions of St. Landry and St. Martin parishes will be flooded.

# THIRTY-SIX INJURED COLLAPSE OF STAND

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 16 OKLAHOMA CITY, May 16.—
Thirty-six persons were infured,
one probably seriously, when a reviewing stand built for the parade
of Kuighte Templar, who are attending a state meeting here, estlayest this meralus. Frances M.
ifarpen, aperatur for the Western
Union Telegraph company, was reported seriously hurt.
Between 300 and 300 parsons eccupied the stand when it gave way.
The supports at the left and suggest
first and them the entire structure
collapsed.

collapsed.
On the stand when it collapsed were five still teams from various commanderies of the state. The stand had been erected for taking photographs of the parade. Among the slightly injured were several men from Enig and Posen City.

REDISTRICTING BILL. TO SUPREME COURT

AUSTIN. May 16.—The third court of civil appeals has eertified to the state supreme court the John T. Smith mandamus suft testing the validity of the representative redistricting bill bassed at the
last session of the legislature
in which Swisher county was a

AUSTIN, May 16 .- The third

0. Fooks, V.-Pros.

ESULTS

BERS PLEDGE HELP COLLECTING OF \$50,000 DELINQUENT TAXES.

RUSTEES TELL OF PRESENT SCHOOLS' WORK

intendent Says Employing of Faculty For College Will Be Big Task.

recent voting of the school issue and the plans for the college were the principal of discussion at the weekly on of the University club in p hotel Tuesday noon. Superdent Lee Clark and various mbers of the school board were ong the speakers. fter thanking the club for the great manifested by the members

the issue, Superintendent Clark lared that one of the first steps be taken by the board now would the institution of a junior colned by the University club.

life. This has been brought announced last night, ut owing to the fact that in Nine of the stand eration was too great. evertheless, there is an urgent

ng that there are too many ng people coming into the schools, these pupils must be taken care some way. Again, there is a de-sid from the parents that the ldren remain at home a year or longer, an impossibility in cases where the children must town for higher education the smaller colleges feel the of such an institution is mani-by the fact that they have writ-to the superintendents of ols in different cities asking m to attend a meeting and offer

en should be handled.
"After the institution of such oliege the main thing will be to ut the right men and women in the shool. Teachers of more advanced ship will be necessary-no present teaching staff, as they are most capable. This is ted by the reports from colschool third in scholarship. Mr.
also spoke in highest terms
W. Jones, the new athletic
recently obtained from South-

advice as to how the proposi-

Judge A. H. Carrigan stated that a all probability the citimas would be called upon for subscriptions to meet the salaries of the Law teaching force, aspecially since tea board was forced to pay more for the bead of the institution than was originally planned. He declared, however, the man whom they felt sure of obtaining was second to none in state and would be well worth

Judge Carrigan gave great credit Superintendent Clark, his teach-Pails for their work in putting local schools on their present h plane, stating that when Sulent Clark came to Wichita only 15, whereas 112 would ided another reason for the necesenable a class of people to ments expressed by the prespeakers and stated that she
worked with a more unselfish
of people than these serving
e school board.
R. Ferguson spoke briefly on
seed of the college and the exattached to it, but disagreed
Tudge Carrigan in that the
would not have to be called

"Gets-It" -Painless Corn



upon if they would pay their delinequent school taxes. He declared that there was \$50,000 out now and that if not paid in the immediate future it would be necessary to borrow money to pay the present teachers. Following his talk a motion was made to appoint a complete form. made to appoint a committee from
the University club to assist in
rounding up the delinquents and
Luther Hoffman, Edgar P. Haney
and Judge Walter Nelson were appointed to serve on the committee.
Judge W. B. Chauncey thanked he club briefly for their assistance n putting the bond issue over. Albert Ellis and Mr. Ripley were

ould be incorporated. The musical program consisted of vocal solos by Mrs. Paul W. Larkin, Mrs. Lee Clark, the latter being accompanied on the plano by her daughter Leeti and on the violin by her daughter Mary Sypert, All were well received and responded to

appointed to redraft the constitu-tion and by-laws so that the club

# MORAL SUPPORT OF

ST. LOUIS May 16 -Approxi mately 1,245,000 union railroad workers have ratified the joint resolution for a closer alliance with rt: union miners as a result of the ac-past 20 years the trend tion here of the board of directors toward the death of the of the order of railroad telegraphers college rather than towards in ratifying the tproposal, it was

the fact that is Nine of the standard better and that the state re-and the others are expected to act ments were such that the cost on it in the near future. At present the only support the railroad men will give the miners w moral, Mr. Manion explained. and for the junior college and it moral, Mr. Manion explained.

The nine organizations which have ratified the proposal follows:

universities are already con
universities are already con-

> The Order of Railroad Telegraph-Brotherhood of Railway Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes. Brotherhood of Signal Men of

nance of Way Employes and Rail road Shep Laborers, Brotherhood of Railway Ca of America.

International Brotherhood Helpers of America.
International Brotherhood of International Longshoremen's as-

# Airplane Loaded With Whisky Is Wrecked in N. Y

W YORK, May 18,-The wreck ing of a whiskey laden airplane near Croton on Hudson, where New York City's drinking water comes rom, caused prohibition authorities today to consider steps to prevent

the passenger cockpit had been fitted with bofffed goods packed in gunny sacks. A clew as to the orfn of the cargo was a sheriff, saw the plane wrecked. One wing struck as the machine came to

was a wreck. Mr. McCall ran to diplomas this year. He also ward the sirplane expecting to dis-nother reason for the neces-a junior college, stating that stead an trate and limping man who hurried toward an automobile which apparently had been waiting for education who would be apparently had been waiting for to do so if they had to go him. He climbed in and was whirled town, owing to the expense.

M. M. Adickes indersed the were broken in the crash and 50 ents expressed by the pre-

# Daredevil Airman of Congress to Fly Only as Passenger

WASHINGTON. May 16.—Representative Manuel Herrick of Oklahoma, who describes himself as dare devil aviator of congress, can fly only as a passenger in army air service machines. The flight air service machines. The flight over the capitol, and city which Mr. Herrick announced he would make today, it was learned from air officials, will be made with the congressman securely fastened to a passenger seat, if at all. The air service officials decided in the face of protestations from Mr. Herrick that safety-required him to take other position in the aircraft than that of pilot.

BAYLOR COUNTY SHOWS INTEREST IN CLUB WORK SEYMOUR, TEXAS, May 16 .- G. McGowan, county agent, and Miss tille Halsey, home demonstrator for Baylor edunty, report a greater interest shown in club work this year than ever before. Mr. McGowan reports about 65 members in the hops afock club, and in the club he has instituted an agricultural project with corn, maise and cotton from pure bred seed purchased by the Baylor county chamber of commerce and distributed to the boys

free of charge. Miss Halsey has more than 75 girls in her home demonstration club in which she has a live poultry club doing a great work with pure

bred poultry 27. in which special instructions will be given the boys and girls by will he given the boys and girs by Misses Myrtle Murray and Bess Ed-wards of A. and M. college. Guy Johes, county agent of Wichlta county, and H. M. Cantrel, county

on a manslaughter charge for the murder of Mack Perkins, three years ago, began in the 38th district court here yesterday. Eight jurors out of a venire of 200 were chosen. The defense is represented by Attorneys R. E. Taylor, C. O. Taylor and Frank Holliday. District Attorney Schwenk, County Attorney Vincent Stine and Judge Laftin gre representing the state.

At, noon Tuesday eleven jurors had been selected for the trial and it was thought probable that the twelfth juror would be secured Tuesday afternoon and that taking of testimony could be started.

service examination to select eligibles for appointment as postmaster at lows Park has been set by the commission for June 13. The po-sition pays \$3,200 and the vacancy in the office has existed since July

fraining will count 20 points while business experience and fitness make up the remaining 30 points. Three eligibles are to be certified and the selection will be made from

### AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR OUTLINES AN ATTITUDE FOR ELECTIONS

seek in the forthcoming congres-sional elections were outlined in a proclamation" distributed yester proclamation: distributed yester-day by the American. Federation of Labor to its 40,000 locals through the recently organised non-partisan campaign committee. Wage earners and their sympathisprs should keep two cardinal principles in view, the

two cardinal principles in view, the statement said, and enumerated. I hear to be;

Opposition to every candidate who will not pledge himself to oppose any form of compulsory labor law and opposition to every candidate.

"For any office" who will not pledge himself to oppose the said of the sa himself to oppose "court injunctions and contempt proceedings as a sub-stitute for trial by jury."

POUNDER OF PAMOUS NURSERIES A SUICEDE

CLATTON, ILL., May 16,-Daniel Shank, 78, founder of the famous Shank nurseries and one of the best known orchardists in the middle west, was found dead in a well near his home here today. A rope was tied about his neck. Mr. Shank had been in failing health for the last few months.

LARGE GRADUATING CLASS

AT HASKELL THIS YEAR HASKELL, TEXAS, May 14 .- The Haskell high school will close the 1921-1923 term on May 31 and there will be a large graduating class

The high school has been very and high school has been very successful and the patrons of Has-kell very much appreciate the ef-ficient work done by Superinten-dent C. C. Menitra and his corps of assistant teachers.

ADJOURN DISTRICT COURT AT HASKELL THIS WEEK

HASKELL TEXAS, May 16 .-District court was adjourned this week owing to the fact that District Judge W. R. Chaiman had so hold a special session at Charemont, Kent county, where the trial of a murder case is not for this special

### BROTHERHOOD VOTES THANKS FOR THE FAVORS EXTENDED BY WILSON

TORONTO, May 16—A vote of thanks for the favore granted the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen during his occupancy of the white house was extended yesterday by the organization to Woodrow Wilson. A message sent to the former president, by officers of the brotherhood, which is holding its annual convention here, wished him health, happiness and prospectty.

PROSPECTIVE INCOME

work.

ADDITIONAL RAINS IN
HASKELL DELAY FARMER
REGISSION TO STAND THE STAND

# RAILWAY EXPRESS MESSENGER ON GOLDEN STATE LIMITED TELLS

Stewart, railway express messenger, gray haired and with falling we'll dynamite the train,
gyesight, came home plast night with a "notch on his gun."

Ned: Turson his gun."

Ned: Turson his gun." WARDENGTON May 18—Recom

were realized and with failing well dynamits the trains

were realized and with failing well dynamits the trains

were realized and with failing well dynamits the trains

the well dynamits the trains

well dynamits the trains

well dynamits the trains

well dynamits the trains

the well dynamits the trains

the well dynamits the trains

well dynamits the trains

the well dynamits the trains

well dynamits the trains

the well dynamit

# FOR MANUFACTURE OF REFRIGERATORS

The Knutson Vacuum Refrigerator Manufacturing company is now setting up its machinery at Call Field and will begin the manufacture of refrigerators as soon as ma-terials now on route arrive.

It is the plan of the company to start operations in a modest way and to market as many refrigera-tors as possible this season as an introduction to an extensive manuacturing campaign next season.

### EFFORT TO SECURE THE RELEASE OF AMERICANS NOW HELD IN ANATOLIA

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 16 -Nedonalist government on behalf of the Americans in Anatolia have formerly director of the American committee for relief in the near east. He represents to Americans whose wives and camilles are un-able to leave Anatolia owing to Mustapha Kemal Pasha's restric-tions are interestriction of Armenian

able to leave and a personally. He cause of the Americans with Mustapha Kemal Pasha's restrictions against persona of Armenian or Greek descent.

Major Arneld's task is complicated by the fact that the United States has no diplomatic relations with the insteadables, and he aspects to go to Angora to plead the cause of the Americans with Mustapha Kemal Pasha personally. He WASHINGTON, May 16.—Recom-mendations of the political objectives which organized labor should of their fullest unofficial support.

### WILL ERECT BUILDING TO HOUSE TAILOR SHOP OF FORMER PRESIDENT

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 16-Contract for the erection of a build-Ing to house the tailor shop at Greenville, Tenn., where fermer President Andrew Jackson once worked, was awarded to a construction firm there today by the Andrew Johnson memorial commission. The last Tennessee legislature appropriated \$65,000 to pur-

The official board, state superinon held a preliminary conference

Detailed instructions as to the peration of the police department's employment agency, started Monday in connection with the new drive on undesirables, were given to the police force Monday evening by Judge W. B. Chauncey and City Prosecutor E. H. Gipson. Mr. Gipson warned the policemen that with a new boom on at Electra many undesirables would soon be wending their way to this section. and that close watch must be kept. Where a man arrested for vagrancy where a man arrested for vagrancy says he has been unable to get work. Mr. Gipson explained, the fact that he has failed to seek amployment through the police bureau, can be taken as conclusive, evidence against him. Mr. Gipson also gave advice as to the obtaining of evidence in vagrancy cases.

dence in Nagrancy cases. Several men wanting work have already registered with the police mployment bureau, which opened Monday afternoon.

The new drive on vagrants is to be an exceptionally rigorous one

### police officials indicated. SAYS RECOVERED SHOES ONLY PART OF THOSE STOLEN FROM HIS STORE

by the city police Menday afternoon and valued at \$500 constitute less than half of the total loot stolen from the Harry Kats shoe store in the basement of the Morgan build-Tuesday. The remainder has evidently been disposed of by the through a rear window by forcing thieves, as a thorough search of the loose the brackets. It is reported home of Eddin McGowan, negro, on Jatonick street, where the stolen goods were found, failed to reveal traces of any more of the footgest. McGowan was behing steet bars in the city jail Tuesday lamenting the fact that he had ever been tempted by Dan Cupil, for it was through has D. G. Durain employed as manby han cuping for it was through that officers found clues leading to his apprehension. A pair of shoes given the woman as a present were taken to the Rats store for ex-change—and right there Eddie found that he had made a big mis-

AUSTIN. May 16.—The enforcement of the law will be the chief topic at the annual convention of the Texas Women's Christian Temperance union which opens tonight. Governor Neff will deliver an address, presenting greetings he state to the Not all of the shoes and hose were taken at one haul, it is said, but a were accumulated shrough a series of nightly visits extending over a period of some months.

Mr. Kata settmates the total value of the goods lost at approximately \$2,000.

# cigarettes

A year ago almost unknown Today - a leader

Asweeping verdict for QUALITY

# ROTARY MEMBERS

rress to call a convention to draft in amendment to the federal con-titution restricting federal taxes stitution restricting federal taxes to those necessary to prosecute war or to discharge its debts in a resolution adopted here by whe anti-centralization league. The organization, recently founded here, declares its purpose is to curb congressional power to levy taxes indiscriminately.

gressional power to levy taxes in-discriminately.

The resolution charges the ted-eral government with increasing extravagance and waste of public moneys, intolerable tax burdens upon the people of the states and the constant absorption of the most elemental functions of local self-government by remote federal bugovernment by remote federal bu-

"The vast sums raised by direct federal taxes historically belong to the states," the resolution says, "to be collected and expended by th own immediate representatives for their own improvement." The organization announced plans to extend itself throughout

### THIS CITY WILL HAVE REPRESENTATIVES AT TWO PANHANDLE MEETINGS

merce directors Tuesday morn ing it, was decided that this city should be represented at the meetings of the west Texas chamber o commerce at Plainview and of the Colorado-to-Gulf Highway associaion at Amarille late this month. Hubert M. Harrison, general manager of the chambet of commerce, is on the program for the Plainview meeting, and will probably represent the chamber of commerce there. It is expected that some local field with a standard work of the chamber of commerce there. od roads workers will attend the The shoes and silk hose recovered

## LIBERTY DRUG STORE AT

BURKBURNETT IS ROBBED \$40 in cash was missing.

C. Q. Walling is being urged by friends to run in the primaries for the office of fustice of peace. From all reports he is a likely candidate.

J. F. Smith has bought back the
Electric Water & Bottling Co., and

slick Martin, new water superintendent, is doing his best to fur-nish Burkburnett with as pure water as is in the county. He says if his present plans are carried out and approved by the council the city will have the water in two months;

# GET RID OF CONSTIPATION Take

# Or Tutt's Liver Pills

## FOR SKIN TORTURES Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic

Liquid, Just What You Need

Don't worry about Ecsema or other skin tropbles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large

Zemo generally removes Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches, Eczema and Ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each applicaion. It is always dependable. 



# EXTRA CAR MAY BE NEW WELL LOCATED SPEAK WEDNESDAY PROVIDED ON TRAIN IN EASTLAND COUNTY ON 'BACK TO SCHOOL' FOR TRADE TRIPPERS MAKES 200 BARRELS

the Golden Medical Discovery, also two visis of the Pleasant Pallets and had practically no suffering. I will always praise these wonderful medicines. I would never try to go through expectancy again without Favorite Prescription."—Mrs. Mary

any drug store and you will soon feel their beneficial effect.—adv.

or rich creamy lather, which fillse out easily removing every particl of dust, dirt, dandruif and excessible. The bair dries quickly an evenly, and it leaves the scalp shound the hair fine and silky, bright justrous, fluffy and easy to man

You can get Mulsified cocoanut of shampoo at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified—any

# This Will Help You Put On Pounds of Good Firm Flesh And Round Out Face And Figure If You Are Weak, Thin Or Emaciated Due To Causes Explained Below

Get a FREE \$1.00 Package of Genuine Yeast Vitamine Tablets Today as Explained

Below - Try Them for Ten Days and Watch the Results Science has at last shown how we some-times grow weak, thin, and emaciated on an abundance of food (lacking in vitamines) while with a much smaller amount of food, rich in vitamines, we

vitamines) while with a much smaller amount of food, rich in vitamines, we may quickly take on good firm flesh, increase in weight, and make a remarkable gain in strength, energy and endurance, provided your blood contains sufficient quantity of oxygenated organic iron to enable your body to assimilate your food properly.

Without erganic iron both food and vitatings are absolutely useless as your body cannot change lifetees inert food distret into living cells and tissee unless you have planty of organic iron in your blood.

For centuries acientists tried in wain tomake organic iron. At last the problem was solved so that you may now obtain pure organic iron il has been arranged to give to every purchaser of Nuxated Iron. Now wishes to put on tiesh of Increase weight, a large regular it illo package of Genuine Yeast Vitamine Tablets absolutely tree. Be sure to take only Nuxated Brand Yeast Vitamine Tablets absolutely tree. Be sure to take only Nuxated Brand Yeast Vitamine Tablets with Nuxated Brand Yeast Vitamine Tablets



WHICH OFTEN CONTAIN DRUGS.

FREE \$1.00 Coupon

# Saul's Balcony

JUST RECEIVED—

New Organdie and Dotted Swiss Dresses in the season's most attractive styles and colors.

EXCEPTIONALLY PRICED \$7.50 to \$19.95

Silk Sweaters

\$4.98

White Silk Skirts \$5.00 to \$12.95

# **New Trimmed Hats**

We have just received a shipment of new Trimmed Hats in an assortment of becoming shapes. These are included in our "choice of the house offer in

\$5.00

New Banded Sailors ... Sailors (SAUL'S BALCONY)

## Saul's Bargain Annex Where you get twice as much for what you spend

DRESSES \$3.98 Women's Dresses in Voile and Organdie. Pretty

styles. Hundred to choose from Choice, \$3.96 Boys' Wash Suits

Women's

Gowns Sizes 2 to 8 Cotton, Crepe and Muslin. Pink or blue. Assorted colors, serviceable patterns. Your Choice The garment-

69c

Saul's Store

"confere Without that the war lips to Her just conred war on leaving only layed only late the telephonake an aing.

70

make her and the trist their places ten by a livery. All liced that maneuvered the foregro face to the her best phights blaze into a pill sign at arm Clever ac Daley exten herself by and amoun

herself by and announ to run and be photogra "I'll try ready before

ready before ing hands ig race; "but it's been ju all, and I of forever!"

The bank damera still "Nice litt intercepting set. "Goin bankin' on He dropp hand on the man. "Bree te interdece te interdece to the state of the state

te interduce best little crank." "? sheepishly hand. "No business ab When Jack

million dolla Neverthel ministered Lucinda fee ened her in

on the p

volunteered going to to what he sa And T be speakin' it her dressin strong for pieces. I like to try

style and i ence; and get right h

for you in try out in, 'It's aw einda interi preciative, couldn't thi

that's displaying the content of the

A compliment signalised their screen debut: the presence of Miss Daley—"In person"—composed, heapfiable, whowing every anxiety to make their tests successful.

"I thought it would be nice if we could all have tea." Miss Daley explained—"make a regular little some of it."

"T'm sure that would be delightful."—replied Lucinda, suspended indrament melting into litting even in those first few minutes.

Miss Daley was tactful enough to make her guests forget themselves and the trial to come, as they took their places—and were served with tea by actor—waiters in correct livery. All the same, Lucinda noticed that their hostess ingeniously maneureed to a central position in the foreground, where she sat fulface to the camera; this being by fair her best phase. And just before the lights blazed up, the girl numched into a spirited account of her passing—sat-arms with King Laughlin.

Cleves—actress that she was Miss Daley extemposized a star part for herself. by rising without warning and announcing that whe would have to run and change for the scenes to be photographed.

"I'll try to hurry and try to get ready before you go," she said, shaking hands all around with charming grace; "but if I don't see you again it's been just wonderful to meet you all, and I do hope this isn't goodby forever!"

The bank lights hissed out and the demens stilled its suttering.

"Nice little scene," said Mr. Culp, intercepting Lucinda as she left the set. "Goin" to screen presty, I'm bankin' on Jack hore."

He dropped an affectionate, fat hand on the shoulder of the cameraman. "Excuss me, Mrs. Druce, want to inspect the suttering around with the start of the cameraman over turned a crank." The constraint that fell between them. "Excuss me, Mrs. Druce, want to inspect the suttering around with cameraman ever turned a crank." The cameraman ever turned a crank." The cameraman ever turned a crank. The camer

all, and I do hope this isn't goodby forever!"

The bank lights hissed out and the damera stilled its stuttering.

"Nice little scene," said Mr. Cuip, intercepting Lucinda as she left the set. "Goin' to screen pretty, I'm bankin' on Jack here."

He dropped an affectionate, fat hand on the shoulder of the cameraman. "Excuse me, Mrs. Druce, want to interduce psh to Mr. Jack Timity, best little cameraman ever turned a crank." The cameraman grinned sheepishly and proffered a diffident hand. "No temp-ament, no funny husiness about Jack, Mrs. Druce. When Jack says that little scene took pretty, I know it did."

"Sright, Mrs. Druce," Mr. Timothy averred. "I wouldn't say about the oshers, but you and that other little oshers, but you and that other little blonde lady."

"Mrs. Lontaine."

"Her and you registered like" a million dollars."

on the point of leaving. Culp put in a hasty appearance and insisted on escorting Lucinda to the door.

"I sin Mrs. Druce." he abruptly volunteered: "Jack says your test's going to turn out great. That's just what he said—like a million dollars. And I been thinkin "T was speakin' it over with Mrs. Culp in her dressing-room, d'ysee, and she's strong for it, says she'd be tickled to places. I was thinkin maybe you'd like to try gon' into pitchers. You got everythin', d'ysee, looks and style and all, everythin' but experience; and that's somethin' you can get right here in this studio, workin' with Mrs. Culp. I got a good per' and suddenly she knew she had for you in her next pitcher you could try out in, and—"

All about then couples were practicing every concelvable variety of the put that could be executed to the rhythm beaten out by tireless drums whose timbire had all the grim and wiesely scimulating monotony of African ton-toms. Many contented themselves with a solemn, well-nigh inches the grim and wiesely scimulating monotony of the primary with a solemn, well-nigh by means of which have traversed the floor crab-wise. The proposition of the primary with a solemn, well-nigh by means of which have reasing to monotony of the primary with a solemn, well-nigh by means of which have reasing to monotony of the primary with a solemn, well-nigh by means of which have reasing to monotony of the primary with a solemn, well-nigh by inch. Others charged short distances at headions speed, checked by inch. Others charged short distances at headions speed, checked by inch. Others favored a tedious twining, like amporous dervishes. Yet here we re strangely few collisions.

All about then could be executed to the rhythm beaten out by tireless drums whose timbre had all the grim and wiesely scimulating monotony of African ton-toms. Many contented themselves with a solemn, well-nigh wiesely scimulating monotony of the primary with a solemn, well-nigh wiesely scimulating monotony of the primary sciencing.

on

ra, dit-ickago its, ab-ganted dealer iets he sh any soupon today.

7

ned ese

98

K

ad

ty **6** 

try out in, and—"
"It's awfully kind of you." Lubin; and he nodded agreement. "Shall cinds interrupted, "and I'm truly appreciative, Mr. Cuip; but really i preciative, Mr. Cuip; but really i warning Lucinda was couldn't think of it."

Without warning Lucinda was couldn't think of it."

"Te's awfully kind of you." Leveled a work of the country of the country of course, if you don't that's different." He pondered gloorally this incomprehensible freak "Lis'n," he suggested, brightening: "Tell you what, Mrs. Druce, you go home and think it over." "Serfoully, Mr. Culp; if I should think it over for a month, my decision would be the same. But thank you ever so much—and please thank Mrs. Culp for me, too."

"Well," Culp said reluctantly, he dining the street door, "I that's the way you feel about it. well, of course. . G'night, Mrs. Druce, and please thank for the way you feel about it. well, of course. . G'night, Mrs. Druce, and please thank and please thank in great of the course of the man instant the clock was turned back for her adorence Just for an instant the clock was turned back for her adorence of a mattine, has thrilled perceptions grooping muthissioned .

That passed too quickly, too soon she was Lucinda Druce once more, rown up and married, disillusioned .

Notwithstanding that, she drove directly home, pausing only to drop Daubendy at his culp and the Loniaine's at their hors.

The telephone rang in the boudoir. The maid answered for her, and came to report Mr. Druce had called up to say he wouldn't be dining at home that night, he was detailed by a conference."

Without looking, Lucinda knew that the woman's eyes were demurs the lips twitching.

Her jout anger of that afternoon courred with strength redoubled.

On leaving her both Lucinda delayed only long enough to shruin fints, or research your before going to the telephone, call Daubency and hake an engagement for the evening.

At first place, the huge main reconstitution and administration and a

read tolks!

—What's going to happen —tomorrow at the

Sale Sale -Baum & Gardner

-on Sale -Wednesday



-garments worth to \$50

-it's the most sensational downright give away of Ready-to-Wear ever wit in all Texas. Tomorrow morning beginning at 9 o'clock we offer ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-SEVEN wonderful SILK DRESSES, COAT -SUITS and COATS, representing values as high as \$50,00, for only \$10,00. -Now ladies, this is our final effort to clear this stock of these garments -and If you want one or more of them it is certainly advisable for you to -be at this store promptly at 9 o'clock WEDNESDAY MORNING. The -- SALE will only continue ap long as there is a single garment left on the -racks and we prophesy they will be gone within 2 hours after this SALE -begins. Every SALE is final. No EXCHANGES. NO REFUNDS.



Drosses Worth to

**CHOICE** 

These DRESSES are in reality Dresses that BAUM & GARD-NER offered at one time as high as \$75.00. Many of them we offered in the opening of this great SALE at \$49.75. Modeled from finest quality CREPE DE CHINE, CANTON and TAF-

with See the Windows Now-

The COAT SUITS offered are numbers in instances priced by BAUM & GARDNER as high as \$75.00. Tailored Suits of ficest materials. Sport Suits of all popular weaves. Silk Suits of finest silk materials. This is our final price to effect clearance and we predict immediate disposal of the entire lot. Get your choice for .....

CHOICE

Windows Now-

Worth to

Assembled into one big special group a wonderful assortment of SPORT COATS and CAPES of every conceivable color and materials favored the past season and up to the present.

Every garment acceptable for immediate use. Embraced are

BAUM & GARDNER original values as high as \$75. Our best

BALE PRICE was \$29,75. Take your choice WEDNESDAY MORNING for .....\$10.00 CHOICE

-\$12.50 -Lingerie Blouses

Just think of it! Lingeric BLOUSES of the very finest, sheerest materials, handsomely embellished with dainty laces of wonderful quality. Actual \$12.50 values to close your choice only

-Kid Gloves Nearly a thousand pair of 2-button Kid Gloves in every popular color. Complete size range, original \$4.50 values,

as long as they last, your choice ....

\$4.50

-Petticoats

-\$6.50

Purchased of the Baum & Gardner Bankrupt Stock

-Please

Please take notice folks! We

will not alter, refund or exchange any garment under any condition whatever. Eyery sale is final. Please bear this in mind when making your selection. We want no misunderstanding what ever and positively there will be no deviation from this rule.

no deviation from this rule.

-Notice

W. A. Ballard & Co.

Purchased of the Baum & Gardner Bankrupt Stock



# THE WOMAN'S PACE

# Director Pays H. hestra Compliment

Concert Musical Expert Praises e Work of the High School and Report of Mrs. W. S. Rob-out Worth Recently.

Vichita Falls

### METHODIST MISSION CIRCLES STUDY BRAZIL

The four circles of the Floral Heights Methodist Mission society conducted interesting studies of Brazil mission work and possibili-ties at their Monday afternoon age-

Circle Oss.

Mombers of the First Circle met at the home of Mrs. John Kay on Tenth street, with Mesdames Billy Burt, T. R. T. Orth and Walter Nelson joint hostesses. Mrs. Crowe'l ied the devotional from Mark, the Bible dudy heing on the "Unper and Nether Millstone." A business session preceded the program, during which the entertainment of the Epworth league conference here in June was discussed, and reports were made on the day hursery 100 ptr cent membership campaign in the Fioral Heights church.

Mrs. Kay was shelman of the program, which featured a discussion of Porte Alegra. Brasil. Mrs. Revea discussed the port as a strategic centre for the Gospel, and Mrs. Flord Billingsicy discussed work in Brasil. Mrs. Kay gave a piano humber, "Old Mission Chimes," which was very much appreciated, and Mrs. T. H. Howard discussed Methodism in Porto Alegra. The program closed with a reading, "A Matter of Importance," by Mrs. W. L. Rhodes.

During the social half hour which followed, the hostesses served brick

During the social half hour which followed, the hostesses served brick ice cream and cake to the following oward, C. E. Naylor, William L.
hodes, J. T. Shaver, P. A. Martin,
ouis De Mont, H. H. Davidson, R.
Ducker, W. H. Costley, Chafles
rowell, Fred Schmann, O. M.
seven, Leon Deaton, J. B. Dixon, E.
Kilpatrick, Floyd, Billingsley,

Carlisis Norwood Fred Pryor, R. L. Dillard Sr., and the hostenses.

Circle Two.

Circle Two of the Mission met with Mrs. Rhea Howard, with Mesdames R. L. Dillard Jr. and C. G. Green Joys Bostenses Devotionals Green joint hostesses. Devotionals were led by Mrs. J. L. Lee.
During the business session 72 visits to sick and strangers were reported, with \$35 in piedge money collected.

collected.

The program was conducted by Mrs. John Tancred and was very entertaining. Mrs. J. W. Murph discussed Fort Algers (Brasil) as a center for Gospel mission work, and Mrs. Olin Harvey, the women's work is Forto Alegra. Mrs. John Tanased outlined Methodism in the city, after which Mrs. Verne Harrell delighted the circle members with the reading of two numbers, "The Firty-Nine Cent Store" and a negre dialect piece, "The Biggest File."

The house was most attractively decorated in baskets of Dorothy. Perkins roses, and the hostesses served a dainty pineapple whip and angel food refreshment course to the following: Mesdames E. M. Bullard, L. E. Cowling, H. S. Crawford, J. C. Crain, W. H. Gaskin, Gutsshaw, Verne Harrell, Olin Harvey, Lester Jones, J. L. Lee, J. B. Norris, H. J. Michaelias, F. R. Mack, J. W. Murph, McGuigan, Harvey McCarty, Lee McClain, J. E. Parks, Nannie Roberts, F. J. Shaeffer, John Tancred, S. E. Trevathan and John Taylor.

CIRCLE POUR, PIRST

dHealing

mick's

CREAM

OTHER

Circle No. 4 of First M. E. church, South, met with Mrs. J. J. Deberry, 1715 Tenth street, with Mrs. Ed Shaw, Mrs. C. P. Warman and Mrs. A. H. Drake joint hostesses. The program was opened with the sing-ing of "What a Friend We Have in program was opened with the singing of "What a Friend We Have in Jesua," followed by the devotional, led by Mrs. W. W. Man. A talk on "From Survey to Service" was made by Mrs. M. H. Glover, and a reading, "Mother and Son," and encore "Tom" by Mrs. Mary DeLacy Kennedy. A plane sole was given by Mrs. H. M. Rvans, and a reading, "Mirandy," by Mrs. T. A. Hicks. Roll call was answered by reporting 46 members present, 562 visits, three trays and seven flowers. Refreshments of brick lee cream and home made cake were served to Mesdames J. A. Lowery, Geo. W. Thorburn, J. O. Elliott, F. W. Hahn, W. L. Flaher, Hugh Weaver, A. C. Dulaney, W. H. Chenault, Homer Bruce, W. L. Culberson, Frances Rahl, Geo. Ruffner, W. W. Man, Eugens Sherrod, Hollis, Huffman, C. M. McFarland, Jesse Jones, E. M. James, P. P. Langford, Geo. Keith, R. F. Calvert, L. C. Tanner, M. M. Montgomery, Mary De Lacy Kennedy, M. D. Rowe, R. F. Taylor, Lee Faught, W. Ray Irwin, Roscoe Staton, Floyd Terry, R. Gebhardt, Jas. R. Bachman, M. H. Glover, O. B. Wemack, Annie Barnhill, W. D. Cline, C. T. Engle, H. M. Evans, C. J. Barner, C. P. Warman, J. J. Debstry, Ed Shaw, T. A. Hicks, Dick Levy and A. H. Drake.

Circle Four of the Floral Heights M. E. mission met at the home of Mrs. S. M. Gose Monday afterneon with Mendames Pryston J. Les and Florence Jackson ansistant host-esses.

The meeting opened with a song vithin Lydia Vegetable Her to Try it

sin.—"I cannot of Lydia E Pink-ium's Vegatable ompound. My nother had great with in it as should taken so much

Mrs. J. W. Donehoo contributed the first paper on a very interesting program, her tople being "Porto Alegro, Strategie Centre for the Gospel," and Mrs. P. B. Cox gave "Jeaquina's Story of Her Conversion," Sentence prayers were offered for the workers in Brasil, after which roll call was answered by 16 members, who reported a total of 37 visits to the sick and strangers.

Those present included Mendames J. M. Bland, W. S. Curice, P. B. Cox, J. W. Donehoo, J. H. Grosscione, S. M. Gose, Ralph Howell, J. B. Hopkins, H. R. Hanks, Florence Jackson, C. C. Knight, F. F. Knotts, P. J. Lea, Mart Robertson, Marvin Smith and E. A. Stirling,

Misses Florence Sammons and Agnes Reid are entertaining the monthly evening meeting of the Tuesday Bridge club Wednesday byening.

## ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS THE FALCON'S ARROW By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Nick ran to the magic phono-traph and turned the record to the bow," he said hodly to King Indig. King Indig handed it over with-

voice rang out. These were his words:

"The true king of both the Diddy-evvers and the Korsknotts is the furious falcon. He is a brave king, bewitched by a Sorcerer a thousand years ago, and turned into the form you now see. His son was turned into a dove. The reason for it all was that the young prince was in love with Princess Thorma, and the wieked sorcerer wanted her for himself. The spell can only be broken by a marksman who will shoot the dove in the heart. Then both the falcon and the dove will king ledge and awful king Verdo bowed their heads too.

Suddenly the falcon flew down from the top of the tree on which (Copyright, 1972, NEA Service.)

Again everyone held his breath the batter to hear the words of Longhead the Wiseman. There was a bursing sound, then Longhead's Nancy and Nick on their travels. We words:

Hing Indig nanded it over without the word.

And for an arrow the faicon plucked out one of his own barbed teathers, the one that had guided Nancy and Nick on their travels. He held the bow-string in his beak words:

you understand any old joke this morning?"
"I understand you're late, awfully! Goodbye!"
Another klas, another hug, another rustling of crushed paper, the door closed between us. Jack was gone and I was desolate.
"Never had we come so close to quarrelling. Whenever I had appeared to be the least bit annoyed, Jack had looked worried, helpless, as if he were at his wit's end. He was in that state when he left the

tient. While he turned the cuffs of his only clean shirt to conceal the fraszled edges he whistled cheerily. But his indifference to a trying situation, which I might have prevented, did not comfort me. "Not much mail this morning!" Jack picked up his letters.

I did not answer. I knew perfectly well that my husband was talking merely for talking's sake, just' to relieve the tension of the moment.

"And no bills—thank the gods!"
Jack's last remark quite finished
me, although I knew he meant it
for a joke.
"Bills don't come this time of the
month" I snapped. "You'll get a
plenty, when they do!"
"Why Paggins! Darling! What's

why Peggins! Darling! What's the matter this morning?"

To this question my only answer was a stony glance, just clong enough to see that Jack wore his usual expression when I'm horrid, a grieved, bewildered look.

"Peggy, love! It's mean to bother you! I thought you'd know I was only teasing! I'm stupid, sometimes, I guess. But, girl, if I've hurt you, I'm sorry."

"It's all right, Jack!" I replied in a tone intended to convey the idea that it was decidedly all wrong. I put up my face to be kissed. "Hurry, dear! I've made you late to your appointment! Now don't make me feel worse about it by being later!"

sat down on the bench by the side of my narrow Pullman table and a nice quiet crying spell.

My darling husband would not be in his office until the late afternoon. I could not phone him and the office until the late afternoon. I could not phone him and the office until the late afternoon. I could not phone him and the office until the late afternoon. I could not phone him and the office until the late afternoon. I could not phone him and the office until the late afternoon. I could not phone him and the office until the late afternoon. I could not phone him and the office until the late afternoon. I could not phone him and the office until the late afternoon. I could not phone him and the office until the late afternoon. I could not phone him and the office until the late afternoon. I could not phone him and the office until the late afternoon. I could not phone him and the office until the saternoon. I could not phone him and the office until the saternoon. I could not phone him and the office until the saternoon. I could not phone him and a nice quiet crying spell.

My darling husband would not be in his office until the saternoon. I could not phone him and a nice quiet crying spell.

My darling husband would not be in his office until the saternoon. I could not phone him and a nice quiet crying spell.

My darling husband would not be in his office until the saternoon. I could not phone him and a nice que you! I thought you'd know I was only teasing! I'm stupid, sometimes, I guess. But, girl, if I've hurt you. I'm sorry."

"It's all right, Jack!" I replied in a tone intended to convey the idea that it was decidedly all wrong. I put up my face to be kissed. "Hurry, dear! I've made you late to your appointment! Now don't make me feel worse about it by being later!"

Jack hugged me close, Mr. Tearle's letter in my-blouse crackled sharpiy. My husband held me at arm's length, laughed:

"Right ever your heart! What's that you were asking about secrets?"

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

# Postponed to June Account of Floods

The Texas Women's Press associa

published.

Noted Guest Expected.

A feature of the meeting in June will be the poetry symposium to be held on the third day of the meeting, in which Mrs. Karle Wilson Baker of Nacogdoches, one of the most noted poets of America, will take part.

The women's chorus of the Musicians' club will meet for rehearsal at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Episcopal parish house, corner Tenth and Burnett.

The rummage sale which the Ladles' Jewish Auxiliary is conduct-ing at 709 Ohlo has been continued this week, and will close Friday evening.

Mrs. H. O. Newton is entertaining at cards Wednesday afternoon at her hame, 1764 Lucile, in compli-ment to her niece, Mrs. C. L. Puck-ett, and Mrs. R. S. Healy's sister, Miss Vaith, both of Gainesville.

The Epworth League ice cream social of the Seventh and Lamar Avenue church will be Tuesday evening, as was stated through typographical error Monday. A general invitation is extended to the social.

AUSTIN, May 18.—The state fire commission today announced that hearings on the revised general basis scheduled will begin an June 15. An aftempt to modernise the schedules will be made. Representatives from all large companies will

for over 30 years

25 Ounces for 25

Use less of

BAKING POWDER

than of higher priced brands.

# Campfire Girls Plan Program Of Summer Picnics and Hikes

The Junior High Campfire Girls will not disband their organisation for the summer, as many other organisations are now doing, but have planned a most attractive program of hikes, pienics, parties and weinie roasts for the coming menths, to many of which the Junior High Boy Scouts will be invited.

The hikes will comprise part of sation for the summer, as many other organizations are new doing, but have planned a most attractive program of hikes, pienics, parties and weinie roasts for the coming months, to many of which the Junior High Boy Scouts will be in-

Removes Hairy Growths Without Pain or Bother

Junior High Boy Scouts will be invited.

The hikes will comprise part of the regular outdoor work of the Campfire lassies, and the credit and honor work will continue as usual. Miss 14s. Moore, formerly of the Alamo school faculty, now principal of Sam Houston school, will be summer chaperone, taking temporarily the place of Miss Ethel Farrabee, regular chaperone.

Party Saturday Evening.

Miss Doris Brown, president of the Junior High Campfire Girls, opened the summer program Saturday evening with a jolly party at her home on Tenth street, at which members of the Junior High Boy Scouts were guests. Games, pussles and contests were enjoyed, Miss Mary Jane Nelson winning a handsome box of candy as prize in one sof the puszle contests.

The dining room, a log campfire formed, a center table decoration, and refreshments were served by Misses Reva Ray Brown and Wilton Wade, a week-end visitor in the Brown home. Place cards and favors in the Campfire emblem and colors were an attractive feature of the entertainment, which was enloyed by the following: Misses Ida Cohen, Mary Jane Nelson. Ethel Johnson, Hagel Chamlon, Dovis Brown Louise Kay, Mary Catherine Moody and Elinore Jennings; Sain Eashare. Commodore Cu miley, Charles Grey, George Monigemery, Jack Moore, Bob Carter and Porter Bristol, and Miss Farrabee.

The Catholic Daughters are entertaining with a big "500" party at the church hall on Ninth atreet Thursday evening, as a may ground benefit for the Mary Immaculate Academy. There will also be a fish pond, or grab bag, for the children on the lawn. Everybody is invited.

(Modes of Today)

It is not necessary to use a painful process to remove hairy growths, for with a little delatone handy you can keep the skin entirely free from these beauty destroyers. To remove hair, make a stiff paste with a little powdered delatone and water. Spread this on the hairy surface and in about 2 minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. To guard against disappointment, be careful to get real delatone. Mix fresh as wanted.—adv.

# Her Home a Playroom

Herself a doll-wife; her children

Nazimova

A Doll's House

Strand Theatre

# T. W. P. A. Meeting

nual meeting scheduled for 24-26 in Wichita Falls has been postponed to June, according to an announcement received Mon-day from Mrs. C. M. B. Hughes of Vharton, president of the associa-

The postponement was made desirable on account of the floods of the past two or three weeks, which, it became known, would have kept many of the members of the association from attending. The meeting is to be held in June on a date to be aunounced later, Mrs. J. M. F. Gill, chairman of arrangements, stated Monday afternoon, and the program will be given as previously published.

### Brief News Items

PIRE COMMISSION WILL BEGIN HEARINGS JUNE 11

SAME PRICE

KC

HOBART BOSWORTH BESSIE LOVE

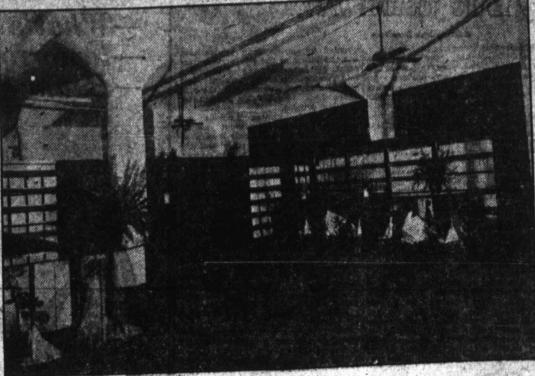
"The Sea Lion"

CHARLES RAY "The Midnight Bell"





EXTRAS: Pathe Neves, Topics the Bay, Assop's Pables



CORSET SECTION-SECOND FLOOR

# **IMPORTANT** ANNOUNCEMEN

It gives us much pleasure to announce that we have secured the exclusive agency in Wichita Falls for



-and that we can now offer our clientile a corset service second to none in the state of Texas.

# That Wonderful Feeling of Confidence that Comes When You Know Your Corset Is Right-

You can't feel your best unless you know that you look your best. Without the sup-port of the proper corset your most beau-tiful gown or suit will appear dowdy and

The Binner Corset gives you the supreme perfectly corseted. Be sure to select the Binner that exactly suits your figure. Often the position of the boning, or the shape of a gore, or an elastic insert, will make all the difference between a comfortable corset and one which is a trial to wear.



Binner Corsets are beautifully made from the highest quality materials. Come in and let us show you the new models we are now displaying in our Corset Department, SECOND FLOOR

# We Are Now Ready with the Seasons Newest Things for the "Tiny Tot"



"BABY SHOP"-MAIN AISLE-SECOND FLOOR

# SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

It is our extreme pleasure to announce that "The Baby Shop" is now under the direct management of Mrs. M. Steger, a woman capable in every respect of looking after the requirements of mothers who patronize this unique little shop. Mrs. Steger is a woman of pleasing personality and as she has been with us practically since the opening of this store we feel that she needs no introduction to our trade. You mothers must feel free to consult Mrs. Steger about your wants at any time, and you will find her glad to show you her merchandise whether you buy or not.

Berkins Timberlake & Telephone 4343 Berkins Timberlake &

COMMERCE.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS IN AMERICA IMPRO

anization is Opened at

in this country, the improv throughout the world and parti-larly in Europe since the war-not been sufficient to justify timism as to the future. Joseph

per, attended by some 5,000 digates from every section of country.

"Hunger and its kinaman, shevism, atill stalk menacin across the stage," Mr. Defrees a "Wars and rumors of wars are in progress, boundaries are fixed, governments are not secfinances are in turmoil. The things that we fought for, the feat of militarism and the sefety ments have not yet been estable How and when we shall sid, who are most powerful to aid restoring stability in Europe, in own interest as well as in theirs. I assed the greatest and most mediat; problems before Ameribusiness today."

The convention also was dressed by Arthur Balfour, president of the association of E ish chambers of commerce.

ish chambers of commerce.

"In England," Mr. Balfour "and some other countries we seen the worst and I am very h ful that before the end of the trade will begin to flow in its mal Channels.

"It is imperative that

the great Anglo-Saxon people of world should stand together, together with the greatest po struction, which, whether we lill or not, has been placed upon Ar Saxan shoulders, but the w peace of the world depends or and is our natural heritage an must assume the burden and the responsibility together."

# Judge Declares t Recent Marriage Actor Is Bigamo

film actress, from war Valentino, film actor, tained an interlocutory dure divorce January 10, 1972, said night she "would like to do s thing" because of his marries Mexicall, Lower California, S day, to Winifred Hudnut, da and film art director, known fessionally as Natcha Rambova "I shall take the matter up the authorities, and Miss at who, according to the judges of Los Angeles county superior o still is Mrs. Valentino and wil until, if sothing happens to vent, the interlocutory decremade final, January 10, 1923.

According to Judge J. W. in filleld, such a marriage as contracted by Valentino and Hudnut is bigamous.

TEXAS WOMAN'S PRESS

WHARTON, TEXAS, May 16.—
annual meeting of the T
woman's Press association, se
uled for May 24 at Wichita I
has been potponed indefinitely
account of the demorralized or
tions caused by overflows
waterspouts throughout the st
Mrs. F. M. H. Hughs, president
nounced here yesterday. The n
ing probably will be held the I
part of June, Mrs. Hughs said.

FRECKLES AND



SALESMAN SAM



# WORLD'S BUSINESS | PENNSYLVANIA IS | DAILY TIMES' LEADING COMIC FEATURES

STATEMENT IS MADE BY PRES-IDENT U. S. CHAMBER COMMERCE.

### **BUSINESS CONDITIONS** IN AMERICA IMPROVE

ganization is Opened at Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 16,-Although business conditions are on the mend in this country, the improvement throughout the world and particularly in Europe since the war has not been sufficient to justify optimism as to the future, Joseph H. Defrees, president of the chamber of commerce of the United States, declared here today in opening the tenth annual meeting of the chamber, attended by some 5,000 delegates from every section of the country. "Hunger and its kinsman, bol-

gates from every section of the country.

"Hunger and its kinaman, bol-shevism, attil stalk menacingly across the stage." Mr. Defrees said. "Wars and rumors of wars are yet in progress, boundaries are not fixed, governments are not secure, finances are in turmoil. Those things that we fought for, the defeat of militarian and the safety of our own and other free governments, bays not yet heen stiained. How and when we shall sid, we who are most powerful to aid in restoring stability in Europe, in our ewn interest as well as in theirs, are I asseeds the greatest and most immediat, problems before American business today."

The convention also was addressed by Arthur Balfour, vice

dressed by Arthur Balfour, vice president of the association of Brit-"In England," Mr. Balfour said,
"and some other countries we have
seen the worst and I am very hopeful that before the end of the year
trade will begin to flow in its normai channels."

the authorities," said Miss Acker, who, according to the judges of the Los Angeles county superior court, still is Mrs. Valentino and will be until, if nothing happens to prevent, the interlocutory decree is made final, January 19, 1823.

According to Judge J. W. Summerfield, such a marriage as that contracted by Valentino and Miss Hudnut is bigamous. Hudnut is bigamous.

## TEXA WOMAN'S PRESS ASSOCIATION POSTPONE

WHARTON, TEXAS, May 16.—The annual meeting of the Texas Woman's Press association, scheduled for May 24 at Wichita Falls, has been potponed indefinitely "on account of the demoralized conditions caused by overflows and waterspouts throughout the state," Mrs. F. M. B. Hughs, president, announced here yesterday. The meeting probably will be held the latter part of June, Mrs. Hughs said.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 .- Penn

## DOES NOT MEAN THAT -SUFFRAGE IS FAILURE, DECLARES MISS BLANTON

The forgestity that you and we, we will be forgestly that you and we, we were the great Angle-Saxon popie of the world should stand Costher, were together with the greatest possible largeous for its according to the state of t

WIDELY KNOWN COMPOSER
DIES APPER BRIEF ILLNESS

williams was credited with com-posing "In the Shade of the Old Ap-ple Tree," "Mickey," "Peggy," "I Am Afraid to Go Home in the Dark" and other popular songs.

conditions were favorable and a large vote is expected.

Of overshadowing interest was the contest for the rapublican nomina-tion for governor between Attomory General George E. Alter and Clifford Pinchot, former state, forestry com-

Pinchot, former state, forestry commissioner.

Alter's campaign managers declared he would be neminated by
more than \$50,000 majority, while
the Pinchot backers said his majority would be at least 150,000.

There also was a contest in the
republican party for one of the
senatorial nominations. This was
between Senator George Wharton
Pepper of Philadelphia and Congressman- at - Large William J.
Burke of Pittsburgh, for the unexpired term of the late Senator Penrose, running until 127.

The nomination of David A. Reed
of Pittsburgh for the unexpired
term of the late Senator Knox, the
seat now filled by Senator Crow,
and also for the full term of six
years from next March is assured.

AUSTIN. May 1t.—Upon her return to Austin Miss Annie Wobb Blanton, who was defeated in the apscial election in the thirteenth congressional district on May 14 is aued a statement in which she declared that because the women voters of this district did not vote solidly for her was no indication that woman suffrage is not a success; that the auccess of woman suffrage can not be gauged by the success or the failure of any one man or woman in any election. Miss Blanton's statement follows:

"As I see the matter, there is nothing of particular interest in anything that I can say. I am somewhat in the position of a certain little girl who said to her nurse one morning, Nurse, didn't you hear me sak God last night to make me beautiful?

"Yes, replied the nurse.
"Well, said the child, he sin't done it.

T asked the people of my district

"I have sent to Mr. Williams a

OAKLAND, CAL. May 16.—Harry
H. Williams, widely known as a
composer and motion picture director, is dead at the home of his
mother here after a brief illness.
Williams was opedited. With

Cicero Cooks (1) Supper

BY FRED LOCHER



TOOTS AND CASPER

The Only Trouble Is That Casper's Aim Is Bad

BY J. E. MURPHY









And a gorgeous pink bath mat act them back \$2.65. The total of the bill was \$3,175. of which \$2.432.55 was past due and was allowed by County Judge Hugh Murphy upon a petition presented

# CONVENTION ON SUNDAY

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, May 16 .- The Knox county singing convention met in all-day session Sunday at Hefner, four miles north of Goree. More APPROVE ADVANCES FOR

APPROVE ADVANCES FOR

FARMS AND LIVESTOCK

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Approvate of 129 advances for agricultural and livestock purposes aggregating state, 200, announced yesterday, by the war finance corporation, includes Okhhoma, \$21,000, and Texas, \$180,000.

In the south of Goree. More than 560 people were present from the Standard Oil company than 560 people were present from the Standard Oil company than 560 people were present from the Standard Oil company than 560 people were present from the Standard Oil company than 560 people were present from 560 peopl

OF MARRIAGE LICENSES HUNRISTTA, May 16 - Marriage

mothers dry. Copeland brothers sang a duet and Urban Cox arranged a quartet E. F. Moore and C. W. Loe also arranged some spec. W. Lee also arranges some ape-cial eengy, which closed the pro-gram for the day.

The body of singers were dis-missed with a short prayer by Bro. Eates and the convention stood ad-journed to meet in a half day ses-sion at Goree the second Sunday in W. T. Blackwell and Mrs. Mary Lybarger, George Herbert Baton and Miss G. F. Hammer and Miss Mary June in the school auditorium At 3 Blay Barker and Miss May Robin-ANNUAL REPORT OF THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY NEW YORK, May 16.—The annual report of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey shows that the sara-ings per share of common stock last year was \$1.07, or 7 cents more than

TOWANGES IN THE VISIBLE SUPPLY OF GRAIN

NEW TORK, May 16.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes:

Wheat decreased 3,017,000 bushels.
Oats decreased 507,000 bushels.
Rye decreased 546,000 bushels.
Barley decreased 105,000 bushels.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Whew!

BY BLOSSER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN











A Masked Attack

BY SWAN











PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHESS. ety Weekday Afternoon and on Sunday Morning

NATIONAL ADVENTISING REPRESENTATIVES E Kata Special Advertising Agency New York, Chicago, Kansar City, Atlanta San Francisco MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is excusively entitled to the soften of all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the all news published berein.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION case of arrors or omission in legal or other ad-isements the publisher does not hold himsel-le for damages further than the amount received tim for such advertisements.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, Carrier in Wichita Falls and all towns in Texas Oklahoma;

51.50

TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1922.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The best way to revenge thyself is not to be-ome like the wrong-door.—Marcus Aurelius.

### LIMITING CAMPAIGN EXPENSES OF SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES.

campaign expenditures of senators and representatives by federal authority but the law was held unconstitutional after Senator Newberry had been in-

The demand for a law limiting campaign expen ditures arises largely out of the Newberry case which placed upon expenditures which would permit then to stand upon the same footing as their opponents for in spite of the fact that the senate is considered illionaires' club, there are many senators who cannot afford the large expenditures now re

all the states is a difficult matter. A limitation on expenditures that might be perfectly, proper for a tate like Rhode Island or Delaware would probably ing to be very difficult for candidates for the sento stay within these limits if they properly acfor all their expenditures. For the candidate than take all of the amount in railroad fare alone, leaving nothing for headquarters, advertising and

As said before, the country was shocked and disgusted at the revelations in the Newberry case. nators who voted for the seating of Newberry are having to face this disapproval. There will be some effort in congress to meet public opinion with legislation, but as pointed out there are difficulties in the way of framing a bill that will be fair for all

The primary system of nominations, which was in itself considered a great reform, requires large expenditures of money to carry on a campaign and to place candidates and issues before the people. If we were to go back to the old convention system of nominations there would then be no necessity for these large expenditures,

## ONE REASON WHY TAXES ARE HIGH.

It is easy to understand why we pay high federal taxes when we read the following from the Nash-ville Tennessean: "Approximately 600,000 persons are in the civil

service of the United States. "There is one government employe for every 175

tants of the country.

"We can get along with a standing army of

137,000 for the defense of the country and its island

"But we require an army of 600,000 to run the

affairs of government. "The civil army is never cut down. Each succeeding administration sees additions to the list,

"The pockets of the tax payers are deep, and it is so easy to reach into them for the salaries that the civil employes get. "One government employe is being supported by

every 175 men, women and children in the country. "On the accepted average of five to a family, every 35 families in the United States are paying in taxes directly and indirectly for the support of one public servant.

"The American civil army accounts for some 600,-000 reasons for the federal tax bill."

WOULD YOU DO IT?

Earl Willard, young shoe-factory worker at Brock. ton, Mass., has one of the strangest jobs in the orld, as a sideline,

Seven years ago, a woman in his factory caught her hair in belting that dragged her into a piece of chinery. As an act of mercy, to replace the woman's lost scalp, Willard gave 24 square inches of

his skin, for grafting purposes.

It dawned on him that here was an opportunity to make pocket money on the side.
Since then, Willard has sold 54 square inches of

bis skin at \$1 a square inch, and eight pints of his ood for transfusion at \$25 a pint.

Primarily, his purpose is humanitarian.

But it reveals that many opportunities, often dl a culiar nature, are lying around loose in the world, afting to be discovered by sharp eyes that sense

of possibilities.
If a meteor falls in your back yard one of the ays, the next train probably will bring a panting from a big concern in Rochester, N. Y.

lists on various grades and qualities.

It will interest you to know that enough mete fall on our earth each year to make their collection Still more interesting is that some one had su

ficient vision to see the unexplored opportunity in Compasses were always getting out of order of

elay and accidents. Frank Morrison, then a young man, saw in the

situation a great opportunity, He studied compasses, ecame an expert with them, Soon he had built up a hig business in Gleveland s "the only compass maker on the chain of lakes,"

with a steady trade at repairing, inspecting and over hauling the needle devices that point north to the magnetic pole. Along our seacoasts, four or five other men have

carved their way to comfortable fortunes with the Observe that Willard, Morrison and the meteor collectors found their opportunities in queer pur suits. They did more than find, they made their op-

alert eyes, the world is full of just such opportunities. Keep on looking, never permit discourage ment, and eventually you will find what you seek. It may help to notice that the Willard-Morrison seteorologist trio discovered opportunity by looking about until they found something that no one else was doing, despite a waiting market.

Captain Tom Hickman of the Texas Ranger force as been named as judge in the rodeo events at Dallas. It is safe to predict that Captain Hickman's

OVERLOOKING AND LOOKING OVER. All of us have two pairs of eyes—one that loo ver and one that overlooks.

The pair of eyes that look over is in our the pair that overlooks is in our soul,

Thus it is that our personality is made to take a touch of the Infinite and to travel in pleasant laces here in the finite. We walk out into the world just as the sun begins

to warm the earth and we see nature happy and we

us happy?

rlook friends. By which I mean that we choose too often by the outward appearance and do not take a little journey into the heart home of the one we would have for a friend.

Real, ripe friendship is impossible without a great deal of overlooking on our part and on the part of the ones who would unite their friendship with ours. How many scanty glances of judgment have uined lifelong associations!

In the same manner as we grow in body until we ttain our full statute, so does the soul grow, and so does our wense of appreciation grow, and so does everything grow that keeps becoming a part of us. Therefore, the more we overlook the faults and failings of our friends, the deeper will their fine qualities become bedded in our affections.

Where beauty and loveliness are, we have no desire to overlook anything. Let us, therefore, go where these things are and

Look over everything. You never know when

ome fine discovery will be made. But overlook that which does not offer you something that will make you better and happier.

(Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams.)

## JUST FOLKS

THE BOY. A possible man of affairs A possible leader of men, Back of the grin that he wears There may be the courage of ten; Lawyer or merchant or priest, Artist or singer of joy. This when his strength is increased In that may become of the boy.

Heedless and mischievous now, Spending his boyhood in play, Yet glory may rest on his brow And fame may exalt him some day; A skill that the world shall admire, Strength that the world shall employ And faith that shall burn as a fire, Are what may be found in the boy.

He with the freckles and tan; He with that fun-loving grin, May rise to great heights as a man And many a battle may win; Back of the slang of the streets And back of the love of a toy, It may be a Great Spirit beats-Lincoln once played as a boy.

Trace them all back to their youth, All the great heroes we sing, Seeking and serving the Truth, President, poet and king, Washington, Caesar and Paul, Homer who sang about Troy, Jesus, the Greatest of all, Each in his time was a boy. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

## SMILE A WHILE By TOM SIME

Sometimes it loosk as if they tax everything ex cept their judgment.

"United they stand, divided they fall" is shown Ireland-dividing patriots gives us pat riots.

What the world needs is a wireless hook-up for

In Africa, brides are paid for on the installment lan. Same here.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

WEN FOLKS TRYIN' SCAN'LIZE YOU, DEY JES' DIS MUCH BOUT IT-- DEY AIN' APT T WASE DEY TIME TELLIN LIES ON YOU EF YOU



### **VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**

I am a democrat. I never could see why there should be any republicans. I am a free-trader. I can not see why anyone should be in favor of protection. As a public resenue producer it costs the people \$90 as tribute to the protected interests to every \$10 it yields in revenue. die's eyelet to the sharp end, thus

I belong to the Christian church Jewish. I cannot for the life of me

I am not a white man, and not a ellow, nor brown, nor red, nor lack man. Now wouldn't it be nice to have nothing in the world but people made up as follows:

Democrat ...... 100 per cent liar kind) ..... 100 per cent

above described, one must figure ave nothing in the society except that

ple there are in this state that would be eligible to so select a so-clety. There are in round numbers. our million people in the state. arefully remove all who are not absolutely free-traders - all who have been tainted with protection propaganda and we will thus go rid of 98 per cent of them, leaving rid of \$3 per cent of them, leaving 200,000. Next, eut out those who do not profess religion, and we have the number down to 150,000. About two per cent of all Texas permissions at the Christian church. Defact the 98 per cent and we ha Thus we see the whole scheme things is wrong. It was spoiled in tories and stores. Homes will be in the beginning. The Lord has made the country—fresh air and plenty of four or five totally different races playground for the chi of men. And He gave them minds of such varied capacity that they

or preacher told him they cut off his head. But after America was his head. But after America was discovered they began dumping their human trash over hers, and have been doing it ever since. Now if at the very beginning we had had a Ku Klup or some such benevolent and discriminating order to stop this great influx of people, and let in only hundred percenters and so impress them with trus American ideals that they wouldn't not change their minds, wouldn't

There might, in time, he a few that would breed back to some con-trary ancestor, but they could be trary ancestor, but they could be But now the situation is beyond control. With a whole mess of English, Irish and Dutch, not to mention Jews. Greeks and Scandinavians and bohunks of varied and count of something grate, me say-assorted kinds and polors, what is ing. G, there must be a grate movie in there today.

assorted kinds and colors, what is the country coming to, anyhow?

And worst of all, it seems that the new-comers are raising more children than the "hundred per centers" do. And as I was passing a school the other day where a lot of these little agamps are being contents. of these little scamps are being chucated with our money. I heard them singing with all their might eny money jest win I need it the "The Star Spangled Banner, O Long May It Wave." Can you best it!

JOSH SPICER.

O boy that must be a grate pick ture all rite, G wisz, I never have eny money jest win I need it the most.

Me neither, Ive noticed that, I sed And we stood outside lissening to

by Dr. N. Kritch. Confirmation comes from Davenport, medical head of the American relief expedicion in Russia.

The next step will be development of a vaccine or curative serum. That should be a matter of only a short time. Then typhus will begin vanishing from the earth, like other deadly diseases that now are nearing extinction.

Dr. N. Kritch is a woman!

Like Marie Curie, who discovered radium, Dr. Kritch demonstrates that emancipated woman will run neck-and-neck with man in contributing to progress. There would be more famous women than fa-

be more famous women than fa-mous men, in history, if men hadn't kept the women in seclusion for isands of years. INTUITION.

As women become emancipated and "get the hang of things," after thousands of years of compulsory seclusion, they will demonstrate that the female brain is superjor to woman has every brain faculty

Woman has every brain faculty possessed by man, though reasoning sometimes is dormant because women have been isolated from problems and situations that require reasoning. A few generations will strengthen this faculty to par. In addition, woman has the sixth sense, intuition, in a degree possessed by no man.

Intuition is the shadow of imagination, the dynamic force behind all new things. It was intuition that prompted Mrs. Elias Rowe to tell her husband to move the needle's eyelet to the sharp end, thus

how Yanks take to the idea.

Not much chance of him coming.

If he did, it would be prudent to
spend most of his time locked in his
hotel room. He might meet some-

one who hadn't forgotten. On the average, though, Americans are sportsmen enough probably to be willing to let Freddie see the sights. The American draws no line, to satisfy his curiosity. He hates Satan, but would pay top prices to see Satan in vaudeville.

fellow who runs his auto on i liquid form. He carries a reserve

hol will take the place of gasoline It could be dirt cheap, for it can be made out of anything from potato peelings to cornstalks, as You may buy it later.

SCATTERING. New York learns that its conges tion of population has been reduced by the subway, which enables etc. workers to live far out and get Some future Henry Ford will g cap flying flivver. That day will begin the gradua; breaking up of the big cities. They will be reduced to groups of fac-

MOSDIRECTED. of such varied capacity that they couldn't see alike if they tried; and they won't try. When America was setled it was by every Tom. Dick and Harry that managed to escape from Europe. And the worst of it was they brought all their crasy-quilt religions along.

Now in Europe they used some system. When a man got too smart and doubted what his priest or preacher told him they cut off the thead. But after America was reet and in full. As a safeguard.

rect and in full. As a safeguard, pht your return address on every CARRIGAN, MONTGOMERY That will help speed the mails and frequently save you much an-noyance and inconvenience.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK By LEE PAPE

Me and Lercy Shooster was tak-ing a wank this aftirnoon tawking about diffrent subjecks nuthing in partickler, and we started to go past

more clapping as if it was getting better insted of werse. Leroy saying. O boy that must be a grate pickture all rite. G wisz, I never have eny money jest win I need it the







TWO'S COMPANY, THREE'S A CROWD

man came out, saying, Do you you wunt to go in.

Dont we need eny tickets or eny thing? I sed, and he sed, No, wawk wawk rite in, go ahed, wawk righ

nan was standing on a stage way tens, I wunt to tell you that unless the law is repeeled this grate country will be grate no longer.

Making everybody clap like everything and me and Lercy Shooster aying, Aw heck, lets go. Wich we did, and there was P. Jenkins will speek her

als aftirnoon on the evils of Probi ats before patting it into its nouth.

Many famous authors used to

LEARN A WORD

It's pronounced - el ... It means to wrect fr. in. to take from, exact, take away from ex-

pecially, to take away by lilegal or forceful means.

It comes from—Latin "ex." from. and "torquere," to twist about, Companion word-extortion.

It's used like this-"The unprin ipled loan shark extorts big sume from the poor."

Chinese used the compars before he Christian era.

Eve. Ear. Nose. Phroat Tearing Oyen Tur Ginners &

Next Dose You Take May Sallvate and Stort a World of

erashes into sour bile like dynamite, attricks the bones and should never be put into your system.

If you feel billous, headachy, constle pated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take spoonful and if it doesn't start south quicker than nesty calomel and with out making you sick, you just go back as work. Dodsop's Liver Tone straigh ens you right up and you feel grant in No salts begasary Give it to the

# PROFESS ONAL DIRECTORY

ATTORNEYS

MATHIS & CALDWELL Lawyord 118 First Nat Bank Bidg Phone 8:19 FIZGERALD & HATCHITT Walter Neson. Jno E Kilgore NELSON & KILGORE Atterneys. at-Law 713-14-14 American Nat'l Lians Bing Phone 6436

Suite \$20, First National Bank Bids GUY ROGERS
Attorney-at-Law
1805-07 Commerce Building
Telephone 2970
John C. Kay
R. O. Kenley
KAY, AKIN & KENLEY
ROOM 503-City National Bank Bid

T. F. HUNTER Suite 304-208 First Nat', Bank Sids Phone 5421 E. L. Fulton Raymond M. Myers
FULTON & MYERS
Attorneys at Law
218-220 Bob Wangoner Bidg.
Phone 6808

Phone 6340
C. S. PELDER
Atteresynci-Liv
Telephone 6320
S. W. RICHOLSON
Attorney-of Law
722 American Nat'l limb Hig.
Telephone 6330 WEEKS, MORROW, FRANCIS, MANKERSON & TIPTON Attorneys.at.Law

Tivii and Criminal Practice in State
and Federal Course

Ith Floor American Nat'l Bank Bidg.

MARWOOD STACY
Atterney-At-Law

722 American National Bank Bidg

Phone 5207

Wm. N. Honner

Lustia M. Bonner

Wm. N. Bonner Justite M. Bonne BONNER A. BONNER Elevents Floor City Nat'i Bank BULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & HOFFMAN \$14-25 Commerce Bldg.

Bl4-25 Commerce Bldg.

Bernard Martin Ben U. O'Neal MARTIN & O'NEAL Attorneys.at-Law Offices 412-414 Clint Wood Bldg.

H. F. Weldon
C. C. McDonald B. F. Cummings WELDON, McDONALD & CUMBINGS Lawyers.

General practice, civil and criminal state and federal courts. 505 City National Bank Bldg. Phone 2574.

W. J. TOWNSEND Lawyer Pormerly Assistant Attorney General 218 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Office Phone 2515-R Residence Phone 6579

E. FISHER Lawyer Vith T. F. Bunter Phone 8421 206-206 First National Eack Bldg., OHUS O. ROSS

OHUS D. ROSS Atternay-stellaw 500-504 Bob Wargoner Building Phone 2055

E. H. GIPSON
Attorney-at-Law.
Room 630. First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 2531 Wichita Falis. Texas
JOS. H. AVNES WARTEL
Lawyes
263-4-5 Morgan Bldg. Phone 5855 138-24 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Rhone 4471 W. E. WILSON

Ad Lan NEED. w m enange DAVENPORT & THORNTON Phone 6834 11: 14 Murgan Bidg 

er e 6429 F & SWANSON 411 Chy National Bank Bldg ELMER C DE MONTEL
Attanta at Law
500 City Ner cank. Phone 5125 W. B CHAUNCEY 108-510 Clint W. 4 Biris Phone 6424 C. A. WILLIAMS

407 Morgan bldg. Phone 4704 ARCRITECTS-CIVIL ENGINEERS SBELL & MORGAN
Civil Engineers and Surveyore
Basement of Court House
Office Phone 2053 W. E. BERNHARD
Surveyor and Civil Engineer
General Draughting
Office 208 City National Bank Bidg.
Phone 4800 Residence Phone 2786

Office 202 City Residence Phone 2786

B. S. REST, Engineer,
Surveys, Maps. Estimates, Construction, Valuation, Supervision,
1208 American Nati. Bank Bidg.
Phone 6092, Res. Phone 6609, MONTGONERY & WARD
Consulting Civil Engineers
Reports, Designs, Estimates, Surveys, Supervision
561 City Nati, Bank Phone 8990 SANGUINET. STAATS & PATE 1005-2006 City National Bank Bldg. ROBERTS BROTHERS Surveyers. Engineers and Con-tractors, Street and Highway Office 104 Main St. Phone 188 E ectra, Texas Wichita Falls Phone 2043

BLUE PRINTING WICHITA FALLS BLUE PRINT & SUPPLY CO. Sine Printing & General Drafting Phone 2672 Rear 191 Seventh St. DRAFTING

C. B. TONEY, JR.
Mechanical Drafting
Phone 6121 2006 Kemp Blvd. ACCOUNTANTS T. B. ALLDAY & COMPANY Geretities Public Accountants General and Federal Practice 1117-20 Cit. National Bank Bi Phone 3046

A. E. HYLES
Cortified Public Accountant
General and Federal Practice
329 Waggoner Building CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PRACTITIONER GEORGE M. COX, C. S. Christian Science Practitioner one 4450 1507 Monroe Wichita Falls, Texas VETERINART SURGEON Office 420 Indiana. Residence Lamar-st. Phones 2276-4523 DR. L. G. PUNTHERS

Graduate Veterinary Surgeon All calls answered promptly day or night. MASSAGE TREATMENT SWEDISH SOLV MASSAGE
Miss A. Frendesen
Graduate Stockholm. Sweden.
Office 916 American Nat'l. Ba
Bidg. Phone 4237 for appointme

THE WICHT A PALLS MEDICAL & 604 1 Vaggoner Bullding, Telephones 4311-4312

SURGERY - DISEASES WOMEN:

Dr Everett Jones

Dr. Q. B. Lee

DR. J. C. A. Guert MEDICINE DIAGNOSIS:

Or. O. B. Kiel

ENERAL PRACTICE: A

Dr. C. W. Stevensom

J. W. L. Parker

DR. R. E. HILBURN
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throst
115-418 American Natl. bank &
Pfilos Phone 2614 Residence DR. CURTIS ATKINSON Physician and Surgeon of the First National Blank Hundred Office Phone 6838 Res Phone 6818 DR. ANTHONY McCLORY
\$24 Bob Waggoner Building
Residence Nump Hotel
Office Phone \$343

Phone 3023 Office 213 Morgan Bids. Special attention gives to discussed in incancy and childhood 1018 Agnerican National Bank Unliking Pooples.
Office 1039; Residence 4342

Office 514-15 American National Hank Building Surgery. Jynecology, Observies and Longitation Utilice Phone 5760 Res. 17hops 5785 OSTROPATRIO PHYSICIANS R. A O SCHARPF, Omeral Practice Diseases of Colon and Rectup.
OR. R. M. PETERSON.
General Practice
Eur. Nose and Throst
108-19 Morgan Bdg.

CHIROPRACTORS. Palmer Graduate

frice: 808-814 Amer Nat'l Hank 44

Hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 6 p. m.

Phone 6549

Graduate Chiregraeter to American Nat'l Bank Hide Phone 2298
Hours: 5 to 12; 2 to 6 p. m. MAGNETIC BATHS
ELECTRO MAGNETIC BATHS
Given to women only, Call and let
me explain. Hours 9 to 5.
Phone 4042. 907 Blue St.

ABSTRACTORS.
THE CENTRAL ABSTRACT CO.
Quick and Accurate Sarvice
Basement New City National Birs.
Phone 2859 GUARANTEE ABSTRACT & TITLE Phone 5661 6981 Basement Clint Wood Bld

DENTIST. STEVENS AND WHITE Room 612 First Not't Mank Hide. DR. H. A. WALLER

Office: \$18-20-22 American National sank Bidg. Office Phone 326 MUSIC-EXPRESSION-ART MISS WANDA VAN GIRSON 1213 Pighth Street Telephone 6913 TRACTO COPEN BOAS

ed prominently in and it was not u the Spudders chi which made the tress the situation nan brought his v means that striking distar ro, a Cuban south the Exporters in sailing along sm handred tried and

en up comes Abe

ng by Bescher

schoff's line

ed a clean single to weren't as tried others had left t is only a couple of a duplicated h seh hitter he is and dero, as well as the that his tying blow v Fred Beck and Bob poled flies to Edington enth when George Bisc

to dark"to play. In the Exporters had al to boller. Bischoff fig ar iters might possib receiving little as which sent Bisch winning tally. wasn't Bo thation to the tart out any

in four innings it was a different point until the leted the Expo topecontent the retired in order attery, the retur Beck, was a ple The first big sa base hits out of liste, three of t y and one which d bet Wetzel. rles by Bischoff a sacrifice by B d in between, a adders' first tal l gave the Ex while a double cought their tota

after that, CLANTS 5, BU s' terrific batting

tale ti those Beaninghoven, Sernst; struck of Bolden, 6; bases tz, 3; by Bolden, 6 ingle); wild pitch plays, Dallas, 8 plays, Doyle rtz to Stow to 1 umpires, Meyers

LEGES HURLER B TO YANKE welly mich right m North Carolina a. He was one o

# LE THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE

Bowman's Club and Good STANDING OF THE CLUBS Right Wing Stops the Exporters in 11 Rounds

**MUCH BETTER!** 

BEAUMONT- ABRHPOA

CRABS 9, GASSERS 8

SHREVEPORT, LA., May 16 .-

Galveston won yesterday by the

SHREV PORT- AB R H PO A

Totals .....36 8 14 27 10 x Hatted for McGrew in the seventh

BEARS 6, PANTHERS 16

SAN ANTONIO ABRHPOAF

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Williams, Browns, 11.

Miller, Athletics, 6. Walker, Athletics, 5.

Hornsby, Cards, 5.

Dykes, Athletics, 5 Miller, Spudders, 4. Beek, Spudders, 4. Ainsmith, Cards, 4.

Coombs, Panthers, 4.

Baker, Yankees, 4,...

McManus, Browns, 4,

Hoffman, Panthers, 3

Sisler, Browns, 4. Meusel, Giants, 8,

Boeckel, Braves, 3.

Miller, Yankees, 3.

Grimes, Cubs. 3. Wheat, Dodgers, 3.

Witt, Tankeek, 2.

Meyers, Bears, 3.

Allen, Dallas, 4

HOME RUN CLUB.

Ezzell, -3b ... Hartford, ss .

Jackson, rf

Hollohan, cf

Storey, 1f Sorey, 2b

score of 9 to 8. Score:

GALVESTON- ABRH

W. FALLS-

White, 2b

Bescher, ct

Bowman.

Tanner Totals

Stansbury, 3b DeMaggio, 1f Wetsel, cf

BY PAUL W. LARKIN. of seeing his companions to deliver in the pinches and toss away ball games, Abe Bowman matters into his own hands at Salm's ball orchard Monday on and won a game from the almost single-hand. He reatly aided and abetted, howby his battery partner, Biachoff, who thumped out ch of timely bingles which ed prominently in the victory.
visitors pushed the local aging them to annex the conpassed away in the eleventh BEAUM the Spudders chalked up the Rader, as which made the count 4 to 3. itness the situations when Abe Edington, rf ..... Strong, 1b ..... man brought his wagon tengue play. The ninth inning has d around with the Exporters ing to a two-run margin. A means that the Spudders Caldero, p ...... their opponents down to striking distance, a defeat they will drop back another game behind the two leaders. ro, a Cuban southpaw who has the Exporters in the race, is he hill for the visitors and has sailing along smoothly. Sevhandred tried and true Spudder in the stands are praying bingle which will knot the and kep their favorites in n up comes Abe Bowman with

on second. Smart base ing by Bescher was responsiposition of the two run-had reached first on a Moice and had taken secschoff's line drive to left pase. He then crept far off first to purloin second move so completely suralled to peg the sphere emef to third to catch him or to second to get Bischoff. Abe didn't wit for a thing, but promptly pool a clean single to right which stored the runners. Several fans who weren't as tried and true as the others had left the park, but hey immediately returned and it was only a couple of innings before Bowman duplicated his stunt. He wanted them all to see what a pisch hitter he is and impress upon third to catch him or to pinch hitter he is and impress upon

as well as the gathering, tying blow was no fluke. Winning Run. Fred Beck and Bob Bescher had poled flies to Edington in the elev-enth when George Bischoff toed the for the fifth time. He had collected two timely blows, it fans wouldn't have murbad he swung at three and tt makes you too dark "to play. In fact, some of the Exporters had already started Tone straights to holler. Bischoff figured that the you feel grant aritigs might possibly call time enth. third safety of the day—a line Galveston few seconds later, aided by a wild pich by Caldero. Once again Bowman had an opportunity to be a base hits, Witry, Felix; sacrifice hero! He had done his share by hits, M. Smith. Moore, double plays, him. Distel to M. Smith to I. Smith Plehomer. receiving little assistance from mates he gave them another to Witry; passed balls, Vann 1; stolenter, of "how to slug in the bases, Distel, L. Smith, Storey, Vann, Hendricks 2, Brown; base on balls, off McGrew 9, off Pierotti 4, off Perryman 1; struck out by McGrew 2, by Pierotti 1: pitching acting wasn't Bowman's, only record—off Perryman 2 hits, 3 runs, polying more process.

Toution to the matinee. He no inings, none out in first; off Pietric out any too well and rotti 12 hits, 6 runs in 81-3 innings. Time 2 hours, -10 minutes. Umpires. cked for six hits and three in four innings. But thereit was a different tale. From point until the pastime was eted the Exporters were tonecontent themselves with nely bingles, and in the fifth, ninth, tenth and eleventh ers hard and won 16 to 6. Eight eticed in order.

doubles and a triple were included in the Cats' 16 hits. Score: retired in order. ttery, the return to form by

Beck, was a pleasure to be-The first big sacker gathered fate, three of the clean cut Kirkham, ff
y and one which was almost
be Wetzel.

tles by Bischoff and Adams.

Reatty, 1b

McKee by Bischoff and Adams. sacrifice by Bowman sand-in between, accounted for and two singles in the gave the Exporters their a double and two sinught their total up to three fourth. They were perfectly

GIANTS 5. BUFFS 4

AS, May 16.-In the AS, May 16.—In spite of a terrific batting, Dallas won day's game from Houston 5. Beiden wild pitched Lingle to dafter hitting him in the Swartz dropped a Texas er. to left, and Stow singled Doyle for the winning runfielding featured the game. San Antonio ......000 100 410- 6 Fort Worth .....113 026 03x-16

| Summary: Five runs, 6 hits off Cheney in 3 innings; 5 hits 5 runs off Wachtel in 7 innings; 6 hits and 7 from 1 from 1

otals when winning run

unimary: Two-base hits, Whiteit three-base hit, Blades; home
is Blades, Alien; stolen bases,
ley, Shields, Donohue; sacrifice
Berninghoven, Bailey, GalloSeirist; struck out, by Swarts,
is Bolden, 6; bases on balls, by
tz, 3; by Bolden, 6; hit by Boldingte); wild pitch, Bolden; left
bases, Dallas, 8; Houston 6;
bilays, Doyle to Denoville,
sets to Stow to Shields. Time
tumpires, Meyers and Weir.

EGE: HURLER REPORTS TO YANKEE MANAGER EW TORK, May 16 Manly L. wellen a right handed pitches welly a right handed pitcher m North Carolina university re-tell yesterday to Manager Miller sgins of the New York Ameri-a. He was one of the leading oge bitchers of the south.

Monday's Results.
Wichita Falls 4, Beaumont 3,
Calveston 9, Shreveport 8,
Dallas 5, Houston 4,
Fort Worth 16, San Antenlo 6, Wednesday's Schedule San Antonio at Wichita F Houston at Shreveport. Beaumont at Fort Worth. Gaiveston at Dalles.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Club— Wei
New Tork ... 19
St. Louis ... 18
Cleveland ... 14
Detroit ... 14
Philadelphia ... 13
Roston Won Boston ..... 11 Chloago ..... 12 Washington ..... 12

Monday's Results.
Philadelphia 13, St. Louis 3.
Detrait 5, New York 1.
Poston 2, Chicago 0.
Washington 3, Cleveland 2. Wednesday's Schedule Wednesday's Schedule Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at New York.

By innings— ... 001 000 002 01— 4 Wichita Falls ... 001 000 002 01— 4 Beaumont .... 010 200 000 00— 3 Two base hits—De Maggio, Bow-man; sacrifice hits—Stansbury. Bowman; stolen bases—Bescher. Bischoff, McDonaid; double plays—Adams to White; Caldero to Stans-bury to Strong, Alcock to Rader to Strong; base on balls—off Bowman 1, off Caldera 2; struck out—by Bowman 2, Caldero 2; wild pitches—Caldero. Time of game—2:10. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Club—
New York
St. Louis
Pittaburgh
Chlongo
Philadelphia
Brooklyn
Cincinnati oston .....

Monday's Results. New York 1. Chicago 0. Pittsburgh 6, Boston 5. St. Louis 19. Philadelphia 7. Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 2.

Wednesday's Scehdule. Boston at Chicago Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati ACRICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee 3, Louisville 4. Minneapolis 7, Toledo 4.

Minneapolis 7, Toledo 4. St. Paul 7, Columbus 8. Indianapolis-Kansas City, rain. T. AND O. LEAGUE. Cleburne 4, Corsicana 14. Ardmore 6, Greenvile 4, Bonham 4, Paris 10. Sherman-Mexia, rain.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE. Clovis 7, Abilene 2. Lubbock 0-6, San Antonio 3-4, Sweetwater 1, Stamford 2, Amarillo 4, Ranger 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH, May 15. - Tray or's home run over the left field in the tenth inning with one on base and one out gave the Pirates a 6 to 5 victory over the Braves today. Ens singled with one out in the tenth and Hammond, late of Cleveland Indians, ran for him. Traynor followed with the

Score by Innings— R. H. . Boston .....102 000 001 1-5 17 R. H. E Pittsburgh .. 000 000 400 2-6 11 Batteries; Fillingim, Miller, Oesch-ger and and Gowdy, O'Nell; Glasner, Yellowhorse, Carlson and Mattox.

Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 6. CINCINNATI, May 15.—Cadore's wildness in the third inning gave Cincinnati a winning lead in a game which the locals won from Brooklyn, 6 to 2.
Score by innings— R. H. E.
Brooklyn ..... 510 000 001—2 7 0
Cincinnati ....004 020 00x—6 7 1
Batteries: Cadore, Mamaux, Gorgonier and Miller; Rixey and Har-FORT WORTH, May 16 .- Fort Worth batsmen hit three Bear pitch-

Philadelphin 7, St. Louis 18. ST. LOUIS, May 15.—The Car-dinals fattened their batting avervinning 19 to 7 after they piled ur 23 hits. Scores were made in all but the fifth inning by the Cardinals. Four boots and ineffective pitching by the visitors coupled with the demoralization of the team when Goldie Rapp was injured in the third inning sided the Rickeymen. Rapp, it was announced late today, will not be able to play again for several weeks, having suffered a sprained right ankle, a fractured rib and probable internal injuries He chased a foul fly off McHenry's bat and fell into the Cardinals' con-crete dugout. He is in St. Mary's

Totals ...... 38 16 16 27 13 2 Bailey, Barfoot and Clemons.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Napier, Marshall and C. Schmidt.

SCHAEFER AND COCHRAN MEET FOR 18.2 TITLE

CHICAGO, May 16 .- Jake Schaefer and Welker Cochran will start play tonight in their 1500 point match for the world's 18.2 balkline billiand championship. They will play three 500 point blocks starting nightly at

a favored by the experts to win.

Season's Premier Circuit Clouter Thus Far, Just Emerging From Shadow.

By KEN WILLIAMS. One man can be so big in base

that he completely overshadows the feats of other players. league batters have been up against for three or four years in the person of Babe Ruth. With Ruth the runs was such an

of the premium that fandom has WILLIAMS always placed on

season at the bat. ... Ruth, however, with 44 two-baggers, 16 three-baggers and 59 home guesses. runs, had all the rest of us stopped

Once upon a time not so many years back the making of 24 home runs in the American league would have made a player a nationally discussed figure. Yet last season my home run rec-

ord meant nothing to the fans, Only a few really knew I made 24. Ruth was the dominating figure "Shorty" Adams can't keep out of the American league. When players are keenly interested in the doings of some star it gives you doings of some star it gives you great feat as all in the day's work. drive with

every big league player would on turning to the sport sheet look at the New York score the very first thing to see if Ruth had hit any That is one reason why my show

ing has created such a stir in the early weeks of the season. I am ever started making home runs. Few of the fans knew I was the runnerup in 1931, simply because Ruth had so far eclipsed the rest of us we were in the also ran class

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 13, 8t. Louia 3.
PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—
Pounding Davis and Pruett for 14 Pounding Davis and Pruett for 1s hits enabled Philadelphia to win to-day the deciding game of the St. Louis series 13 to 3. Aside from scattering the Browns 16 hits.

"Alaska offers black, brown and gristly bear. Its brown bear ranks trout on a fly, those pound or pound in size with any in the world. In and a half bebies in fast water. If one right hand smash the unknowingly greatly sided Robert scattering the Browns 16 hits.

"Alaska offers black, brown and "As for fishing, give me the brook last July. "That is why I claim the Tigers unknowingly greatly sided Robert scattering the Browns 16 hits. Including a last July. "That is why I claim the Tigers unknowingly greatly sided Robert an inch lower, it would have been pitching feat."

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Wash-

ington took the long end of its series with Cleveland by winning the final game 3 to 2. By innings— R. H. E.
Cleveland ... 000 010 010— 2 11 0
Washington . 111 000 00x— 3 1 0
Bagby and O'Neill; Johnson and

Detroit 6, New York 1.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Detroit made it three straight from New York, taking the last game of the Detroit ..... 210 010 110 6 1. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 16.— CHICAGO, May 15.—Caddles of ance on the mound in Cleveland New York ... 000 000 100 1 3 0 Batteries: Stoner and Bassler; ment goes to Texas next year. At national championship tournament guet and he defeated the latteries. Jones, O'Doul and Schang.

SCHUPP GOES BACK TO MAJORS WITH WHITE SOX

livery, Schupp was formerly a mem-ber of the New York Glants and St.

ber of the New York Giants and St.
Louis Cardinals.
Pitchers Roy Wilkinson and John
"Reb" Russell of the Chicago White
Sox today were released outright to
the Kansas City club of the American association! Wilkinson came to
the White Sox from the Columbus
club while Russell was obtained
from the Sloux City club of the Pitchers Roy Wilkinson and John
"Reb" Russell of the Chicago White
Sox today were released outright to
the Kansas City club of the American association Wilkinson came to
the White Sox from the Columbus
club while Russell was obtained
from the Sioux City club of the
Western league.

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, May'16.—
The Home Demonstration club of
Byers met recently with Mrs. Alderson. The officers for the year are
men Tucker vice president, Mrs. Virginla Finley secretary. The demonstration given by Miss Bradley was
pertaining to the difference of the contraction of the stration given by Miss Bradley was
pertaining to the difference of the contraction of

Vestern league.

pertaining to the different seams slow rain continued to fail throughand their uses. Next m eting will be out the Seymour territory during
Our china is all open patterns. with Mrs. Baldt on May 17 at 1 p. m. Sunday night and Monday morning. Schaefer, the champion, is slightly Sells by the piece or by the set. Noavored by the experts to win,

| Patterns will be the subject of cem| resulting in about one inch precipi| resulting in about one inch precipi-

Wish the Spudders would get the jump on their opponents some one of these days and not wait until the last few innings to come from be-The fans will be physical wrecks.

Got Any More, Ray. Ray O'Brien had thrown away the bat that Bowman used Monday with the declaration that there was no wood in it. It's a good thing there That is what wasn't else DeMaggio might have the American been killed.

> Beck Shifts Clubs. Beck Shifts Class.
> Freddie Beck also used a new lawing purioined club with most satisfactory results. looks like a million Those four blows ought to give "Caruso" a new lease on life. He says he went 14 days last year in the Western without hitting safely, with he finished well up among the After a day's abs

The fans could not reconcile hemselves to the fact Monday that Ruth hit so many home runs during the past three years that when some other player made a home run it received little mere than passing mention.

Last season I hit .347 in the last season I hit American league. I made 31 two-base hits and 24 home runs. Ordinarily that would be considered a mighty good would be considered a mighty good season at the bat. said, there wouldn't be any baseball Bears have been hovering around it managere were allowed second wine top of the second divisio

"Duck Soup" for Bischoff. If there's anything Bischoff likes better than fork hand twirling, it's more fork hand twirling. He also has a passionate craving for inside balls. Caldero and Brooks know it now, though it took them eleven innings to find out.

"Shorty" Adams can't keep out play the Southern clubs is their of the calcium rays for a day. He native haunts. Galveston, San An-

By MORRIS ACKERMAN

gave us to this rather pointed ques-

to Hold Annual Event In

Fort Worth.

Mrs. Alf Luckett of Fort Worth

ation for the next twelve months,

while Mrs. Ben A. Smith, also of

qualifying round, the championship field was narrowed down to the 32

lowest qualifiers. Tomorrow these

the first flight. Lower flights were

determined today.

Mrs. Mosier Lowdens of Atlanta

and second honors of the day.
Other qualifying scores of the

Mrs. George Thompson, Fort

Miss Willis G. Sterrett, Dallas,

Worth, 98.
Mrs. Princella Rogers, Galveston,

Texas, 106. Mrs. Herman Gartner, Fort Worth,

DEMONSTRATION WORK IN BYERS COMMUNITY

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, May'16 .-

championship division include.

"Id rather hunt bear in Alaska

CHATS WITH

REX BEACH

About the Great Out-of-Doors

WOMEN'S TOURNEY AMERICAN CADDIES

Fort Worth, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

At the end of this morning's winner of the title, and this will be-

32 will play 18 hole at match play, the sixteen winners composing the championship flight, and the losers which has held a junior champion-

Scholarship; Evans Offers

Winner a Cup.

open champion and who has won

more golf cups than any other per-son, the first tournament will be held some time this summer at his

home club, Edgewater golf club,

winner of the title, and this will be

eome the annual trophy of the event. Evans has a collection of some three

ship annually for the last few

years, will undertake the event for

caddies with a view to developing young players of promise, who could

ing will be announced more defi-nitely, later.

OF MINNEAPOLIS LAST NIGHT

LEWIS DEFEATS ORDEMAN

half Nelson.

ANOTHER INCH RAINFALL

Tex McDonald is determined to lead the Texas loop this season in stolen bases as well as numerous the aeries and launching a heavy Comstock Going Well

In 12 games with the Amarillo Gassers, "Speck" Comstock is whating the agate at a 463 clip. He is also leading his club in stolen bases having purioined 11. Comstock looks like a million dollars in the West Texas, but can't seem to get

Bears Open Wednesday. the season opened and according to the opinion of the players who have

worked against them they are a much stronger outfit than in 1921. In South Next Week. The San Antonio series will be the last of the current home stay The Spudders stop 'off in Dallas Saturday, where a twin bill will probably beestaged and will then Ball players as a rule look on any reat feat as all in the day's work.

All Watching Ruth.

A runner was perched on with Shreveport. when he went several feet into the play three games in each city and

Champion Says Carpentier is Best Man to Meet Him For Title.

By MILTON BRONNER. (Special Cable to NEA Service. Copyright, 1922, by NEA Service.) LONDON, May 16 .- Jack Dempsey

Cincinnati, 6-2.

The bigger the gate receipts.

Nobody would pay five or ten pounds to see Dempsey polish off Carp in the same way the French man cleaned up Ted Lewis the other night. In fact, nobody over here now seems to think Georges can rock Jack to sleep.

So Jack, sailing away on the hard.

So Jack, sailing away on the shocking power and 250 grains of said to me:

The moment a club gets its mind off its game, I never have any doubt as to the result. In the last (ive innings against Robertson the Detroit club couldn't his a ball hard.

"You can't make base hits by trying to de-termine how Robertson was get-ting the break on his fast ball.

The moment a club gets its mind off its game, I never have any doubt as to the result. In the last (ive innings against Robertson the Detroit club couldn't his a ball hard.

"You can't make base hits by trying to de-termine how Robertson was get-ting the break on his fast ball.

The moment a club gets its mind off its game, I never have any doubt as to the result. In the last (ive innings against Robertson the Detroit club couldn't his a ball hard.

"You can't make base hits by trying to de-termine how Robertson was get-ting the break on his fast ball.

The moment a club gets its mind off its game, I never have any doubt as to the result. In the last (ive innings against Robertson the Detroit club couldn't his a ball hard. he bigger the gate receipts.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- Ty Cobb

hurled another recruit pitching ace

at the Yankees in the last game of

lonely hits and won easily, 6 to 1.

At the same time Connie Mack's

he Red Sox made it three in a row.

gave Pittsburgh a 6-5 decision over Boston, while Brooklyn was unable

and to me:

"Carpentier is the best man to meet me. He has the weight and more the punch—more weight and more the punch—more weight and more You can't get them by keeping your than anything else in the world," shocking power and 250 grains of was the answer that Rex Beach lead." "For my second choice in hunting punch than he had at Jersey City bat on your shoulder.

Hasty made two hits, including a home run, which accred two men home run, which scored two men had of him in the seventh.

By innings—

Boston 2; Chteage 6.

Boston May 15.—Boston made it the three straights from Chicago today, winning 2 to 0.

By innings—

By innings—

Boston May 15.—Boston made it three straights from Chicago today, winning 2 to 0.

By innings—

By innings—

By innings—

Boston May 15.—Boston made it three straights from Chicago today, winning 2 to 0.

Boston May 15.—Boston made it the three straights from Chicago today, winning 2 to 0.

By innings—

Boston May 15.—Boston made it three straights from Chicago today, winning 2 to 0.

By innings—

By innings—

By innings—

By innings—

By innings—

Courtney and Schalk; Collins and Ruel.

Brown Aparticular action but making possible his great from a portive standpoint 1'd rather agood night for Dempsey.

It rout on a fly than five bass on a balt rout.

Seldom, Indeed, does the average duck hunter have the good fortune to shoot a goose. It may surprise to shoot a goose. It may surprise to shoot a goose shooting.

The birds are too big a target, then he "will start training for his particular day's sport. My guide carred to one nice fast-water brook and line in one carp with him But he has taken on weight since last year, and looks mighty snappy.

The birds are too big a target, then he "will start training for his particular day's sport. My guide carred to one nice fast-water brook and in six or eight months was trained to shoot a pair of geese ne may be killing off the probably for for one reason, and they are "too one reason, and the "I decided to put off this visit," he HENRIETTA TERRITORY "until things are more peaceful there."

# GOES TO TEXAS WILL HOLD TOURNEY One Year Ago

hurling, blanked the Exporters 7 to Southern Golf Association Decides Chief Prize Will Be University e. Jacobus was on the hill for the visitors. Kitchens collected a home

the annual meeting of the south Albert R. Gates, president of the Western Golf association for women, held the annual championship tournament to sponsor the affair. The chief prize is to be a scholarship in some university or other school and the expenses of the youths who enter the meet will be paid for them. In honor of Chick Evans, who rose from caddie to national amateur and open champion and who has won.

The Panthers were leading the Texas league by one full game ever

Texas league by one full game over the Gassers. The Spudders were at the bottom, four and one-half games behind the Marines, who were in

The Yankees were blazing the rail in the American loop by a margin of one game over the Indians. The Athletics and White Sox were tied at the bottom rung.

The Pirates were on top in the National, a game and a haif shead of the Giants. The Phillies were in the rear, two and a half games be-hind the Reds.

Mrs. Mosier Lowdens of Atlanta caddles with a view to developing carried off honors in today's qualifying round, turning in 93. A not otherwise afford the privilege missed putt on the 18th green gave of competing in a national event. Mrs. Dave Gaut, of Memphis a 94 **FARMERS** FAVORED must have good credentials as to character, schooling and American-ism, but the W. G. A. will do the rest. The date and plan of financ-TO WIN CONFERENCI MEET IN ARKANSAS

MINNEAPOLIS, May 16. — Ed "Strangler" Lewis, world heavy-weight champion wrestler, last night defeated Henry Ordeman of Minneapolis in straight falls. Lew-FAYETTEVILLE, ARK. May 16. Seven schools are represented at the Southwestern Intercollegiste conis won the first fall in 48 minutes with a headlock and the second in three minutes with a crotch and a ference track and field meet here today. They are the University of Arkansas. University of Texas. Oklahoma A. & M. college, Texas A. Oklahoma A. & M. college, Texas A. & M. college, Baylor university, Rice institute, Houston Texas, and Southern Methodist university of Dalias. The meet, which began today, will last two days.

The Texas A. & M. team, which has won all dual meets with conference members this season, is & REPORTED AT SEYMOUR SEYMOUR, TEXAS, May 15 .- A slow rain continued to fall through-out the Seymour territory during ference members this season, is a decided favorite.

Athletics completed the downfall of keep constantly impressing that

By BILLY EVANS

made it three out of four from the league-leaders and moved into a tie you start playing golf.
"You can't hit the ball unless you for third place with Cleveland have that one object in mind, Any-Stoner held the Hugmen to three thing you do that takes your mind off your game spoils it."
The leading golf professionals

St. Louis by pounding out a 13-4 vic-tory over the Browns, who lost an-What goes for golf, appli other change to pass New York. equally well in baseball. stuth the Western without hitting safely, of home as such ap as such ap as that he way some as such ap as that he way some premium indom has "I Teld You Se."

Still Walleping.

Four home runs featured the game and brought the total number of circuit clouts in the four games in series to 16.

Artic Neh had the better of Vic Recently Charley Robertson, repaired in a double play.

Addresse in setting the country pitcher of the Chicago White Aldridge in a tight pitching duel cruit pitcher of the Chicago White and the Chiants made it two straight Sox, won undying fame in baseball

from the Cubs, 1-9, while St. Louis by pitching a no-run, no-hit game, pummeled three Philly pitchers for in which not a man reached first 23 hits and nineteen runs and a one base walter Johnson won another for the Senators, beating Bagby of the greatest of praise.

Cleveland, 3-2, in a mound battle;

"Rip" Collins blanked Chicago and the Red Sox made it three in a sow

Traynor's homer in the 16th son says too much braise cannot be bestowed on Robertson. He insists, however, that the experts are not to solve Rixey and lost another to giving the Detroit club the credit it really deserves,
"No pitches ever reached greater help from an opposing team than

did Robertson in working that great ame," says Gleason. "The Tigers are deserving of much credit in making possible such a performance. In fussing about Robertson's delivery, making claims that it is illegal, they were playing right into my team's bands

"Any time a club starts trying to discover how a pitcher is getting away with his game, rather than trying to hit the ball, the effective-ness of that club at the bat is lowered by at least 50 per cent.
"In the early innings of the game Detroit hit four or five ball. hard. Good fielding helped Robert.

"Then someone on the Detroit alondon, May 16.—Jack Dempsey is obviously trying to create an impression that he believes Georges Carpentier stands a chance of defeating him when they fight here.

The biggest when the club the control of the club turned detective rather than batter. the bigger the chance, you see, to hit the ball, the Tigers were de-

REPORTS GOOD RAIN HENRIETTA, May 16.—Rain be-gan falling here Monday morning about 3 e'clock and continued showers lasted until about 10 o'clock. Heavy clouds and prospects for

more rain.



HINTS FOR HUSBANDS WHO FEEL JUST A LITTLE TOUCHY IN THE MORNING-A



"SUT SAYS" Hav-A-Tampa —and keep yo' tempe Clear Havana Cigare Pre-War Prices at

SUTS SMOKE SHOP 615 Eighth St. Phon Cigarette

**Prices Reduced** 

Chesterfield | 15c per package | Lucky Strike | \$1.50 per carton Fatima....... 20c per package

Herbert Tarryton 250 per package

NOBLE GRAY'S NEWS STAND First National Bank Bidg.

BASEBALL

WICHITA FALLS SAN ANTONIO

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17 4 P. M.

Tickets on sale at Stoecker Bros. Cigar Store and Tipton's Drug Store.

Pr Building DREN: A. Guert' Stevenson bear Parker

May Sallvate

quicksliver. R. like dynamite, s you. Calomei

should never be

out, just go to bottle of Dod-

few cents which able substitute nel. Take

nel Take
esn's start sour
ou up better in
lomel and with
ou just go beck

you feet grant

Give it to the

Builtelete hebe

LANIC AL A

SIS: LBURN and Throat itl. bank bidg.... Residence 2346 TKINSON ST Bank Buildung McCLORY er Hullding np Hotel e \$143

M. D. Diseases 3 Morgan Bids. WEST Surgeon ren to discussed ood 1018 Accert-milding Parallac, idence 121 VE. M. B. 1. ican National iding Observation and item BEACHSYN

Omeral Practice and Rectum TERSON TORS. ACK Iduate Nat'l Hank Bid S to 6 p. m.

ERS BATHS
ETIC BATHS
y, Call and let
ours 9 to 8
907 Blue St. TORS BSTRACT GG. raid Service National Birg.

RACT & TITLE WHITE

L Hank Hide 230 1608, White \$188 ALLER .....

AN GIESON rection Telephone 8418

SION-ART

# O'BRIEN SOLD TO DENVER IN WESTERN AND FINCHER **BOUGHT FROM GALVESTON**

RAY O'BRIEN

TRIAL FOR WEEK MAY

5343-Albert H. Weinbrenner

during a raid on the hotel.

Mrs. Taylor, who went to trial

first, was still on the stand at a late hour while the trial of Mr.

Streets of Buenos Aires are

Twenty-five of the United States

Soap is being made in the vicinity

Louis XIV of France had an in ome of about \$4,000,000 a year.

Breech-loading field guns were sed at the battle of Crecy in 1345.

The biggest assortment of china

Taylor had not started.

of Barstow, Cal.

22 IN COUNTY COURT

CIVIL CASES SET FOR

By PAUL W. LARKIN Owing to the influx of southpaw urlers in the Texas league this eason, Manager Walter Salm found day morning announced the sale of to the Denver club in the Western league. At the same time he stated that Pitcher Bil Fincher had been purchased from

The Spudder skipper stated he has felt for several days that he would be forced to let one of his good ball players go and that it would necessarily have to be a left-handed hit ter. Since the opening of the 1922 campaign, he has been forced to send his men against southpaw hitting too frequently to suit him and cut down to the 16-player limit, he deemed it advisable to hold onto Bob Bescher in preference to O'Brien, as the former swings from either side of the plate.

In the majority of games in which a fork-hander has opposed the Spudders, Bescher has played the outfield while O'Brien has been sit ting on the bench. There isn't a more capable outfielder in the Texas league than Ray, but it is im-possible for Salm to carry four out-fielders and Bescher was held principally for his ability to hit south

22 IN COUNTY COURT

Salm declared that if he didn't let O'Brien go, he would have to dispose of Homer Summa. Fred Beck, Bob Bescher or Tex McDonald. Ar the other clubs are lined up now, the Spudders would be forced to hit against southpaws in at least two games out of nearly every series. Among the southpaws on the other clubs are Pate and Johns with Fort Worth. Bird and Slappey with Shreveport, Caldero and Love with Beaumont, Hill and Swarts with Dallas, Rinehart with Houston. Houston has strings out for another now while the Bears are asid to be dickering for one or two. The Salmites would have been set for trial in the county man, R. L. Witty, T. H. Goosetree A. W. Huskin, L. S. Thomas, Row McGiothlin, J. (2013)—B. F. George vs. Harry Hudall, appeal.

5131—B. F. George vs. Harry Hudall, appeal.

5217—H. I. McDonald vs. Charles Egbert, appeal.

5232—Wichita County Abstract Co. vs. V. Gist, debt.

5331—C. R. Taylor et al vs. Fred A. W. Huskin, L. S. Thomas, Row Mind debt.

5331—C. R. Taylor et al vs. Fred A. W. Huskin, L. S. Thomas, Row Mind debt.

5331—J. L. Goins vs. T. J. Goins, t. al., debt.

5332—Engleking & Dotson vs. The Winer Oil & Gas Co., debt.

5332—Engleking & Dotson vs. The Mercian refusal to attend The Hague conference, asserts the Eve Winer Oil & Gas Co., debt.

5335—The Continental Supply Co. vs. C. Corv, debt.

5335—The Continental Supply Co. vs. C. Davenport, debt.

5340—W. H. Archer vs. J. W. McGiothlin, J. (2018)

Wright, J. T. McKenzie, C. W. Wright, J. T. McKenzie, C. W. Willed Co. vs. C. Co. vs. C. Davenport vs. London vs. W. Meriant and Market Co. vs. C. Committee from Bomarton was Westle Harrison, F. W. True away Westle Harrison, F. W. True and West Westle Market County Committee from Bomarton was Westle Harrison, F. W. McGiothlin, J. (2018)

Winght, J. T. McKenzie, C. W. Wright, J. C. L. C. V. W. McGiothlin, J. (2018)

Mills debt.

5335—The Continental Supply Co. Vs.

Bascher has at last rounded into bawis, appeal:
shape and has been fighting to get
In every day. Bob was not in conV. Milhalland, debt. dition when he reported, but the old rubber shirt has got him down normal weight, and by dint of J. I. faithful training he's ready to break club and while he may not field as well as O'Brien and may not have such a whip, he's a demon on the offense. There isn't a more the offense, There isn't a more feared player in the circuit than Descher, either at the plate or on the bags. He has always had the reputation from the majors down that few smarter men ever wore a that few smarter men ever wore a state of the smarter men ever wore a st that few smarter men ever wore a uniform. While he might not get Walker, Crav many base hits as O'Brien though his recent averages show that he hash't been for behind, he'll draw enough passes to make up for if, and O'Brien isn't in his class on ON IOWA PARK E the paths.
Sale Unexpected.

he and the fans hate to see to put down three wells. Cable tools senior girls.

Brien go. It might also be men-t will be used in drilling. This propas he and the fans hate to see to put down three wells. Capitally make an indicate the set of securing oil in paying the set of the so that no other club would reap confident of securing oil in paying the benefit of O'Brien's work. quantities on his property.

Bill Fincher's addition gives Salm
ne more reliable hurler. Bill never VAGRANCY TRIAL TUESDAY had much success against the local club, but he has dealt the other clubs in the circuit plenty of misery. He is just so reliable that the Panthers wanted him before the season opened, but were knocked out of his services at the same time O'Brien was declared a free agent.

The seventeen men now being car ried on the Spudder roster are Mil ler. Bescher, Summa, McDonaid, Adams, White, Tanner, Beck, Kitchens, Bischoff, Perdue, Ramsey, Fin-cher, Wheeler, Mokan, Ruth and

The consideration received for O'Brien and paid for Fincher was not made public.

The Spudder boss denied the rumors to the effect that Bischoff was to leave the club and that Jim Jolley, pitcher, would be obtained.

# Early Season Play Show Hurlers Have Advantage in 1922

NEW YORK, Mays 16.—Nineteen twenty two, the pitcher's year. Nineteen twenty one, the batter's

That is the striking difference shown by the games played thus far this year as compared with last seathis year as compared with last sea-son's records.

The first month of play last year was characterized by the large number of pitchers knocked out of

the box.

This year a different story is being written into the records.

Two, three and four-hit games

been numerous. Pitchers have gone the full route more often than they have been removed. On April 30 P

Charles Robertson of the Chicago White Sox electrified the baseball world by turning in a no-treatment against the Detroit team. Not a man reached first base.

man reached first base.

Just a week later, on May 7. Jess
Barnes, veteran twirler of the New
York Giants, duplicated Robertson's performance but he base on balls to Williams, the only Philadelphia player to tone

How different from these recordbreaking performances was the story of the early play of 1921 story of the early play of 1921.

A game in which one of the contesting teams failed to make over 10 hits was something to talk about.

Batters, from Babe Ruth down,

were on a rampage such as was never know before in the history

of the game.

Reasons innumerable were advanced for the unprecedented hitting, and the lively ball, fading-pitchers, all became the subject of pitchers, all became the subject of heated discussion.

Though the slugging dropped off somewhat toward the end of the scason the batters still showed a marked supremacy over the pitch-

Not a twirler turned in a no-hit

This year, if the past month of play indicates anything, the pitch-ers will hang up some new records for the future stars to shoot at.

# PLANET GETS WELL FORT WORTH WOMAN ESTIMATED AT 500 SUICIDES RESULT OF IN SOUTH ELECTRA DEATH OF DAUGHTER

The first completion reported from the south Electra pool for the pany's No. 4 Waggoner in the Gib-son survey, estimated good for 500 son, police said. to 600 barrels.

by heads at the above rate. The owners claim the well will increase its production when the hole is thoroughly cleaned out. The new well is just south of the Planet The new company's Burnett lease and west of the Guif Production company's Gulf Production company

### PLAN TO BUILD BRIDGE ACROSS BRAZOS RIVER

BOMARTON, TEXAS, May 16 .- A delegation of the chamber of com-merce of Bomarton met with Red Springs chamber of commerce Mon-

The purpose of the meeting was to take steps toward voting bonds to build a bridge across the Brazos river between Bomarton and Red Springs and open up a highway between the two points.

The committee from Bomarton man, R. L. Witty, T. H. Goosetree A. W. Huskin, L. S. Thomas, Roy

B. F. George vs. Harry Wright, J. T. McKenzie, G. W. H. Golden.

B. F. George vs. Harry Hud.

B. F. George vs. Harry Hud. mittee to confer with bridge con-

LONDON, May 16 .- Underneath the American refusal to attend The Hague conference, asserts the Evening Standard today "is the fact the Standard Oil company has received a rebuff, for it is noted that the company was chagrined at the likelihood of its European rivals man's land," with 12 children, and getting concessions from Russia. Maybe, however, the refusal of the Washington government to participate at The Hague will be to the advantage of the Standard Oil company, With other countries mark-ing time, it is within the range of possibility that the Standard Oil mpany will have a long independ-

### I. Staley et al., account. 5347—Homer L. Johnson Co. vs. cAfee Produce Co., appeal. HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS McAfee Produce Co., appeal. 5350—Merkle & Lunn vs. W. S. HAVE SUNRISE BREAKFAST Miller, deht. 5351—Southwest Cigar Co. vs. AT LAKE WICHITA TUESDAY John Haier et al., debt. 5352-N. M. Clifford, Admr., vs. R. C. Easley, debt.

Over a dozen automobiles filled with high school seniors made the trip to Lake Wichita before sunrise Tuesday morning for the annual sunrise breakfast, A picnic lunch ing festivities.

Rehearsals for the senior class ON IOWA PARK EARM at the Wichita theater Wednesday Sale Unexpected.

J. S. Nichols has arranged to be composed, it appears that Salm made a wise move from every angle, much of Iowa Park on which he expects to put down three wells. Cable for the selection of the DBrien go. It might also be contained at the Wichita theater Wednesday night, were in progress throughout all of Tuesday afternoon and to night an informal reception for the seniors will be given at the home of Miss Cecil McCurdy, one of the DBrien go. It might also be contained at the Wichita theater Wednesday night, were in progress throughout all of Tuesday afternoon and to night an informal reception for the seniors will be given at the Wichita theater Wednesday night, were in progress throughout all of Tuesday afternoon and to-night an informal reception for the seniors will be given at the Wichita theater Wednesday night, were in progress throughout all of Tuesday afternoon and to-night an informal reception for the seniors will be given at the wichita theater Wednesday night, were in progress throughout all of Tuesday afternoon and to-night an informal reception for the seniors will be given at the wichita theater wednesday night.

salutatorian and valedictorian would also be chosen in the next

### Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor, oper-LEAGUE RECONSIDERS ators of the Westland hotel, were on trial in the city police court Tuesday afternoon on charges of AND WILL TAKE UP THE PALESTINE MANDATE vagrancy. They were arrested May

GENEVA. May 16 .- Pressure from Zionists in all parts of the world-has led the council of the league of nations to reconsider its decision not to take up the Palestine mandate at its present session and the question of placing it on the agenda will be discussed tomorrow.

PROMPT WORK PREVENTS

GALVESTON, May 16.-Prompt work by the fire department prevented the spread of a fire in the by Governor Neff today. cotton cargo on the British steam-er Muncaster Castle early this morning. The fire was caused by friction. Only slight damage was done by the flames.

Silk Dresses on sale for \$5.00 at n town at prices that can't be du-plicated. Noble-Little Hdw. 262-7tc Colonna Toggery Shop.

FORT WORTH, May 16,-Mrs. Alice Gracey, middle aged woman. week is the Planet Petroleum com- was found dying in her apartment

A note pinned to her dress said The plug was drilled out from the she heard her daughter calling to top of the sand at1920 feet late her. The child had been dead for Monday night when the well flowed some time. Mrs. Gracey died with out regaining consciousness.

### MOTORCYCLE OFFICERS **MUST CLOSE MUFFLERS** COMMISSIONER ORDERS

Emphatic orders were issued Tuesday to motorcycle officers to keep their cut-outs closed while making runs. Monday night at the city council meeting, Mayor Collier spoke of complaints that had come to him of the motor officers running with noisy cut-outs. Police Commissioner Fitts said he didn't believe the complaints were true, as it was strictly against orders, and for the past several years viceas it was strictly against orders, but other councilmen insisted that they had personal knowledge of such practices.

"They don't run on Eighth street with open muffiers," said the commissioner. Mr. Fitts' home is on Eighth street. The commissioner said that the next motorcycle officer caught running his machine in der, following his arrest two weeks

# Help Provided for Family of 13 Who Lived in 1 Room

aid recently of a plucky woman who occupied a one-room shack in nowho has been endeavoring to keep clothes on the backs and food in the tummies of the numerous brood. dren, it seems, but all are dependent on her for sustenance A three-room house has been do nated to the Salvation Army for the use of the family as long as it re-sides here, and aid is being given the woman in other ways. The wo-

IS MAKING 500 BARRELS

man had been doing housework and such other employment as she could get, to support the numerous brood.

none of whom is able as yet to be of

The well of the Texhoma company et al. on the Throckmorton lease southeast of the Electra pool is on a good sand at 1720 feet and is expected to make a 50-barreler. Earlier reports from this well.

Here from Dallas for a few days.

New Orleans Spet Catten.

NEW ORLEANS, May 16. Spot denly sick Thursday morning, was cotton steady, 25 points higher. Sales on the spot, 1,173 bales; to arrive, 1,222. Low middling, 18.75; good middling, 20.75. Receipts, 4,588; stock, 216,535. Earlier reports from this well stated that it had missed the 1700-Marlin Springs for foot pay and was going deeper. weeks, has returned. U. Daniels is interested with the proved in health. Texhoma company in this well.

### COMMITTEE WILL STUDY INTELLECTUAL CO-OPERATION

GENEVA. May 16 .- An International committee to study and sug-gest methods of intellectual co-operation throughout the world which the United States will be represented, was selected by the council of the league of nations to-The American has not yet been named but it is understood that Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, will probably be asked to join. The committee will meet at Geneva this summer

### WILL REPRESENT TEXAS

day. The American membership has not yet been named but it is understood that Dr. Nicholås Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, will probably be asked to join. The committee will meet at Geneva this summer.

WILL REPRESENT TEXAS

AUSTIN, May 16.—Appointment of Ray Lambert, commissioner of Ray Lambert, commissioner of threets and barks of San Antonio, threets and bar of Ray Lambert, commissioner of attreets and parks of San Antonio; Mrs. J. L. Young of Mineral Wells, chairman of the speakers bureau. Texas federated women's clubs, and SPREAD OF FIRE ON SHIP grounds of the federated clubs, to represent Texas at the national conference on state parks in New York May 22 to 25, was announced

New York Money.

NEW YORK, May 46.—Call money easy; high, low and ruling rate 3½, call loans against acceptances 3. Time loans steady, 60 days, 90 days and six months 4½. Price mercantile paper 4½@½.

J. A. Corrish and Leatha Abbott, both of Burkburnett.

Wesley Harris and Beatrice Morrow, colored.

William L. Whitehead and Willie Hendricks.

Silk Dresses on sale for \$5.00 at Colonna Toggery Shop.

# TELEGRAPH BULLETINS

READING, PA., May 16.—Alfred G. Lincoln, Sil, a third cousin of President Abraham Lincoln, died

Mrs. Louise Salm has been called o Evansville, Ind., by serious illness

on Shreveport, where he attended the be ceremony at the Shriners' hospital. The city council will meet in regmembership ular session Monday night

Marriage Licenses.

J. A. Cornish and Leatha Abbott, oth of Burkburnett.

Wesley Harris and Beatrice Mor. ow, colored.

NEW YORK, May 16.-The Beth lehem-Lackawanna ateel merger was ratified today by directors of

of relatives.

G. C. Wood has arturned from business trip to New York City.

row, colored, William L. Whitehead and Willie Hendricks.

# TIMES DAILY MARKETS

### COTTON MARKET.

New York Cottes.

New York Cottes.

New York May 16.—An opening advance of four to ninetees points established prices at new high levels in the cotton market today and there was fresh buying on builish Liverpool cables and unfavorable weather news from the southwest. If anything, however, the weather news was a little less builish than anticipated, and the advance to 20.50 for July and 20.48 for October metheavy general realizing. Prices reacted in consequence. July selling off to 20.25 after the call. Rains were reported in east Texas asd western Louisiana, but no particularly heavy precipitation was reported early. There were eightynine May notices issued byt May was relatively quiet and steady during the early trading.

There were moderate railies on reports of low temperatures in the southwest and overflows in Louisiana. They met increased realizing, however, and there was local selling for a reaction later on the more favorable western belt forecast. July eased off to 20.14 and December to 20.13, or about 23 or 24 net lower, while May reacted to 20.85, or eight points net lower. Trading became quiet at this decline with the inwest around midday.

The market turned firmer early in the afternoon on covering by early sellers and some southern buying accompanied by reports of

Liverpool Cetten.
LIVERPOOL, May 16.—Cotton spot in good demand; business moderate; prices strong. Good midding 12.52; fully middling 12.22; middling 12.07; low midding 11.57; good ordinary 10.72; ordinary 10.22. Sales 15.000 bales, including 12,700 American.

### GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, May 18 .- Active gen-

was steady. It to so not nigner, July 65% to 65% 9%.
Oats started unchanged to scoto higher, July 35% to 40%, and later made a slight general advance.
Provisions were firmer in line

with hogs values. WHEAT: .38 .382 .395 .408 .416 .42 May July ... Sept. ... PORK: May .... 22.95 July .... 11.67 11.60 11.60 Sept ...11.92 11.92 11.82 11.82 RIBS: July ... 12.00 ....

Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO, May 16.—Butter higher; creamery extras, 34. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 27,487 cases.
Poultry allve, higher; fowls 26, broilers 40@48, roosters 143.

Coffee Market.
NEW YORK, May 16.—Coffee: No. 7 Rio, 11. Futures steady; July 10,44, December 9.74.

Kannas City Cash Grain
KANSAS CITY, May 16.—Cash
wheat No. 2 hard 1.36@1.56; No. 2
red 1.34@1.26.
Corn. No. 2 white 58; No. 2 yellow 591@1.
Oats. No. 2 white 401@41c; No. 2
mixed 29@40c. Sugar Market
NEW YORK, May 16.—Raw sugar
firm and unchanged; centrifugal
4.04@4.11; Porto Ricos 3.92@2.98.
Refined unchanged to ten points
higher; fine granulated 5:30@5.50.
Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales 13.700 tons. July
2.65. September 2.84, December 2.88,
March 2.86.

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock.
FORT WORTH, May 16.—Cattle. 2,200; steady; beeves, \$3,50, to \$8.00; stocker steers, \$4.00@7.00; cows, \$3.00@7.00; canners, \$2.25@2.75; helifers, \$3.50@8.50; yearlings, \$4.00@9.35; buils, \$2.00@4.50; calves, \$2.00@8.50.
Hogs, 1,800; lower; light, \$10.00@10.15; medium, \$9.75@19.10; heavy, \$9.25@10.00; mixed, \$8.75@10.00; common, \$5.50@7.50; rough heavy, \$8.00@8.75; rough, \$3.25@7.25; pigs, \$3.50@9.00.
Sheep, \$00; lower: lambs, \$6.00@13.00; yearlings, \$8.50@11.50; wethers, \$6.50@9.50; ewes, \$5.50@8.00; cuils, \$1.00@2.00; stocker sheep, \$6.00@7.00; feeder lambs, \$7.00@11.00.

KANNAS CITY. May 16.—Cattle, receipts 9.500; beef steers and year-lings steady to 250 lower; top light steers 8.60; she stock weak to 15c lower; stockers and feeders steady to unevealy lower; feeders 7.500 General Asphait Ex div. General Asphait Ex div. General Motors Conversions of the receipts 7.600 of 7.90; stockers 5.000 7.50; all other classes around steady; choice cows 6.500 6.75; heavy bulls 5.80; year-ling heifers 8.50; canners and cutters 3.250 4.75; best vealers 9.000; 9.50; heavy bulls 6.80; year-ling heifers 8.50; canners and cutters 3.250 4.75; best vealers 9.000; 9.50; however 15,000; light and medium hogs at 10.500 light and medium hogs at 10.500 116; looks 10 0/250; lower; top 10.65; bulk sales 10.100 kelly-Springfield Tire Kennecott Copper Invincible oil Rely-Springfield Tire Rely-Springfield T 

No matter what your trouble is, bring it to Marlin, where modern hotels, sani-

veniences await you. Don't delay your trip to Marlin, but come now and

tariums and bath houses and other con-

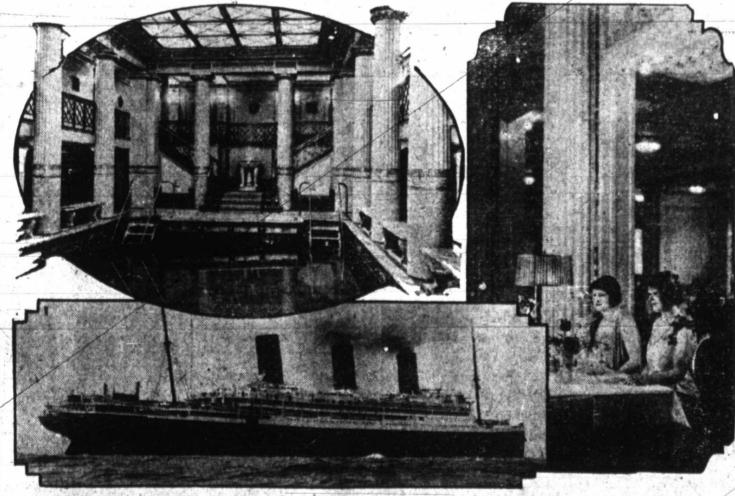
be relieved of your suffering. Col. E. H. R. Green, President of the Midland Railway, has just left Marlin sound and well, having come here a few weeks ago on a wheel chair. He

"Marlin is the greatest health resort in America." Come to Marlin and see for yourself.

For further information, address CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



# ELEGANCE DISTINGUISHES THE MAJESTIC



The Majestic, the 956-foot White Star liner which left Southampton May 10 on her maiden trip to New York, contains a marble pool (upper left) with a surface area of \$20 feet. The first cabin dining saloon, glimpsed here, seats 700 persons and is 31 feet high.

NE YOUR AD TO

Une cent per word for

### tal Announcements

nty offices, subject to th

KERR. MEADORS Judge-JONES, HARRIS, SARTIN, BRUBAKER. Tax Collector— TITTLE. C. RALEY N DEATON. BLIZABETH HALL.
R. L. MILLER.
N THOMASON FULTON. County Court at Law

ritt-S ("JIMMIE") MAXWELL ES ("JIMMIE") MAXY D K. SMITH. ENE BUCKNER. V. (BOB) WINDHAM MURPHY. Superintendent of Sch of Peace, Precinct No.

tice of the Peace Precinct 1 MAXWELL.
J. (DAD) ARRINGTON.
OFF D. BEAUCHAMP. L (RED) GIBBS. Constable, Precinct No. 1— ANK MORGAN. EL BRYAN.

G. SWANSON. LODGE DIRECTORY.

> Enighta of Pythins Meet Tuesday nights
> at 7:20 o'clock corner Ninth and Travis.
> Club rooms open every night for members; visitors welcome.
> M. A. BUNDY, C. C.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. ED. BUNNENBERG, W.M. W. J. WEBB. Secretary. Fuction in Entered Apprentice ay and Wednesday 7 to 9 p. m. minations in all degrees Fri-Iny 19, 7:30.

in Chapter degrees Wednes by 17, at 3 p. m.; dinner at en candidates.

Frith Lodge, No. 1158, A. F. & A. M. Stated meet-ings the first and third Tuesday nights of each Tuesday hights of saca month. W.Y. HAMMACK, W. M. ALBERT ELLIS. Sec. Litts Palts Commundery, Ro. Hated concluyer first and third.

My of each month.
WY Y. HAMMACK, E. C.
WM. J. WF.BB, Recorder.
In Commandery Thursday,
at 3 p. m.; dinner at 5:30.
candidates. Wichita Fails Chapter, No. 237. Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each

month. Mrs. Victoria Friberg. W.M. Miss Nenz Fritz, Sec. miss Nens Fritz, Sec.
hits Fails Ledge, B. P. O. Elks,
is first and third Monday
of each month at Elks hall.
H. C. ENGLISH, Sec.
Panhandic Ledge No. S4L.
i. O. O. F. Meets avery Monday night at Odd Feliows Hall 603 Scott street. at 7:30 p. m. Visiting

RALPH DICK, N. G. SAM JUDAH, Sed.

Wichita Encampment, No. 6, 1. 0, 0; F.— Meets the second and fourth Thursday nights at 7:30 p. m. in Odd Fellows Hall, 603 Boott acreet. Visiting Patri-archs are requested to meet wint us.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A CHILDS—The Gas Mar. Plumbing and gas fitting, 1907 Scott; phone 5534. 351-27tp STORING, erating, shipping; local and long distance moving, Stanfill Bros. Transfer, 223 Ohio. Phone 355. 31tc PLUMBING.

The satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone 2224. 341-36tc MOORE Plumbing Co. Phone 4309: 919 Sixth. 311-99tp MATTHESTEE removated. Have us bring samples of ticking to your horns to salest trong. We will call for and sellver name dag. Bell Mattress Cu., phone 2412. 385-tic PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphray. Phone 5954. 311-60tp PLUMBING—UHT CATS CATTY A COMand leveling. Jack 2011-601p
5594.

511-601p
FLUMBING—Our cars carry a complete line of repairing materials with them. You do not have to pay for that trip back to the shop. J. H. Castledine, 1920 Tenth. Phone 353-3610.

H. Castledine. 1929 Tenth. Phons 4420.

952-36th PLASTERING patching heatly done. Phone 4565, 1510 Seventh-st.

MATTRESSES renovated. We make your old mattresses like new. We carry a splendid assortment of ticking to choose from. We call for and return same day. We retail new mattresses and goose feather new pillows. All work fully guaranteed, Patton Mattress Factory, 402 indiana. We. Phone 2930. 346-30td MORRIS Transfer & Storage, office and warehouse 519 Ohio. Phone 5630, 351-17td

| The content of the part of t news, plilows, All work rully guaranteed, the plilows, All work rully guaranteed, plilows, and warshouse \$19.000 plots one or two genices, and warshouse \$19.000 plots, a

welcome.

EARAH ROARK Guardian WANTED—TO RENT.

MYRTLE BAKER Cierk.

Rope Chapter Order or Demois, Meets second and fourth Thursdays of every month at Masonic Times.

Temple Patrol meets wellow furnished with garage. Adevery month at Masonic WANTED—Seven room moders bun-temple. Patrol meets salow, fugnished, with garage. Address Chas. H. Foote, box 122, Olasy, Texas.

THE OUTTA-LUCK CLUB-



wanted—female.

Wanted—female.

Wanted—female.

Wanted—female.

Wanted—female.

Wanted—female.

Late

Wanted—fillmore.

1-3te

Wanted—fillmore.

1-3te WANTED Middle aged woman or young girl with experience to do house work. Phone 5077. 2-3tp WANTED—Unencumbered lady be-

street. Visiting Patriary archa are raquested to make with us.

L. J. PACK, C. P.
C. O. SIMMONS, derbe Baskin Temple, A.
E. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets even Manufacture work. Must have good meaning the country of each ment. A. Tenth and Scott, as cond of each ment. A. Tenth and Scott, as cond. Tuesday or each ment. A. Tenth and Scott, as cond. Tuesday or each ment. A. Tenth and Scott, as cond. Tuesday or floor. All visiting tited to attend.

W. D. CLINE, Potentate C. O. FRITZ, Recorder. No. C. O. FRITZ, Recorder. Nation meets every Monday titial to the condition of the best of towns and seventh.

WANTED—Helerly lady for seneral housework. Prepare two meals and care for 10 year old boy. Address two diseases boy 32, care Times.

WANTED—TO BUY.

WANTED—TO BUY.

WANTED—To buy a cat, load of good business; will sell well as me. C. J. Fifther miles second hand four-inch line pipe. Must be cheap. Phone 5210.

It was as a wellaing.

J. GALLAGHEER F. S. 144

WANTED—To rent light housekeeping room with use of sitting room by young lady. References exchanged. Box 185, care of Times.

Greve Weedman Circle No. Second Scott S

FURNISHINGS and lease to a 30-room hotel in the heart of the city, daing good business. Price \$4,000. With terms. Other business demands my time. Phone 4438.

Rope Chapter Order of DeMolay—Meets second and fourth Thursdays of Times.

By first. Box 56, care and fourth Thursdays of Times.

WANTED—Seven room modern bungariow, fugnished, with garage. Address Chas. H. Foote, box 122, Oiney. The county auditor of Wiehits business. Rental and use of phone elourty will receive bide until 10 or clock a. m. May 12, 1922, for the burial of paupers for the year beginning May 15, 1922, and ending May 15, 1922, and ending May 16, 1922. Usual rights reserved, FOR SALE or rent cheap—Nice dition.

JAMES O. WALEUP, Scribe.

By first. Box 56, care and some times and the county auditor of Wiehits to county auditor of Wiehits and use of phone 2017.

NOTICE TO UNDERTAKERS
The county auditor of Wiehits to county auditor of the burial of paupers for the year beginning May 15, 1922, and ending May 15, 1922. Usual rights reserved, FOR SALE or rent cheap—Nice dition.

JAMES O. WALEUP, Scribe.

FOR RENT—Office space, 2x16 feet, in Morgan-bidg. Sultable for any business. Rental and use of phone 2017.

Scribe.

FOR SALE OF rent cheap—Nice dition.

FOR SALE or rent cheap—Nice dition.

Scribe.

0 .

mili 40. cents. 6315. drafter 15 cents. cents. 6325 sections. 150. cents. 150. ce



Rather Painful Silencer, Yes Indeed!

Night and receive reward or call of Donahos. 3700.

2-3tc 
FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

1004
FOURTH WISCELLANEOUS.

2-3tc 

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.
R. A. BAILEY, rug cleaning latest gwaranteed methods: prices reduced.
Phone 6238

275-tfc.
FOULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK.
TWO dozen Barred Rock hens that are-laying, and one pit buildog. 2106
Brook.

LEGAL NOTICES.

The state of Texas, county of

FOR SALE—Secrifice. Five room modern home. Built in features. Double floors heavy sak threughout. Fireplace. Mahogany and ivory trim. Nice fixtures. 1909 Builtabeth. Call F. C. Carter, 1709 Builtabeth. Sthemptoved City Properation. For SALE—Lot in Sibley Taylor addition; price \$160. Good business location. Write Ora Powers, Bryan, Texas.

Texas.

Is hanguage, once a week for three in mediately preceded to release weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Wichita Daily Times, a newspaper any and all bids. M. E. Stevens, 2-3te which is an ewerpaper any and structed to that by of may 1822. The state of Texas, county of Wichita. Notice is hereby given as the deputy.

Sheriff's Sale.

The state of Texas, county of Wichita, Notice is hereby given as the deputy.

Sheriff's Sale.

The state of Texas, county of Wichita, Notice is hereby given in the state of Texas, county of Wichita. Notice is hereby given is sued out of the honorable of sale, issued out

\*\*\* ALTHOUGH SAND PRINTING AND PRINTING AND

0

-By Dok Willard

I KNEW YOU

WOULD FIND

IT OUT

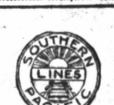
ANY WAY

which he is interested.

The realgnation was accepted and Smoot was unanimously elected by ballot:
Judge P. A. Martin has sent word
that he will resume his duties on the bench next Monday morning)

Thirty-one piece act of decorated china for \$5.76 at Noble-Little How.





\$72.00 to Cali-

fornia and Return On Sale Daily May

15 to September 30

Return limit October 31st. Tickets good going any route. Returning any other direct line. See us for rates taking higher rate returning via Pacific Northwest and Ganadian Rockies. We will take pleasure in making reservations and assisting in planning your summer trip,

H. J. FITZGERALD

D. F. P. A., 411-12-13 W. T. Waggoner Bldg.

Fort Worth, Texas

# CRIMINAL CASES TO BE TRIED IN BOTH TUESDAY, MAY 23

Trial of criminal cases will be gin in the 89th district court beginning Tuesday, May 23, according to information given by Assistant District Attorney Sam Holliday Mon-

day afternoon.

Judge P. A. Martin who is attending a general conferences of the Methodist church at Hot Springs answered in inquiry to a telegram that he would return by that time and that he could well set aside a week for the trial of criminal matters.

criminal matters.

A large number of criminal cases, remain on the docket and an effort is being made to reduce the number of cases pending before the impanelling of the grand jury of the 30th district court in June.

The following cases will be called on Tuesday morning:

2942—State vs. Arthur, Gray, burglary. criminal matters.

glary.
2969—State vs. John Canada, theft
over \$50; receiving and concealing
stolen property.
2973—State vs. Jim Harris, theft stelen property.

2973—State vs. Jim Harris, theft
over \$50.

2967—State vs. Sanford Harris,
theft over \$50.

2987—State vs. B. A. Tate, theft
over \$50.

2986—State vs. T. I. Barnett, theft
over \$50.

2976—State vs. W. H. Barnett,
theft over \$50.

2970—State vs. Roy Collin, theft
over \$50.

2970—State vs. Roy Collin, theft over \$50.
2971—State vs. John Rush, theft over \$50.
3001—State vs. E. W. Patterson, theft over \$50; receiving and concealing stolen propery.
2997—State vs. Frank Marina, theft over \$50; receiving and concealing stolen property.
2998—State vs. Doc Cagle, receiving and concealing stolen property.
2991—State vs. Doc Cagle, receiving and concealing stolen property.
2981—State vs. John Barron, theft over \$50.

ing and concerning and concerning over \$50.

2519—State vs. W. F. Gilmore, swindling.

2996—State vs. J. P. Long, swindling over \$50.

2732—State vs. E. T. Busbee, disposing of mortgaged property.

2723—State vs. E. T. Busbee, disposing of mortgaged property.

Thursday.

3002—State vs. Jessie Galloway,
selling whiskey.

2950—State vs. J. B. Green, embezzlement over \$50.

# METER ORDINANCE IS PASSED FINALL BY COUNCIL MONDAY

The meter ordinance which has been pending in the city souncil for some time was passed finally at Monday night's session. It was amended to provide that duplicates of readings shall be furnished con-

of readings shall be furnished con-numers when requested.

A. L. Huey, owner of Scotland ad-dition, protested to the council against using Scotland park as an automobile tourist park, saying no such use of the tract was contemplated when it was donated to the city. He was advised that the coun-pit had no intention of making a tourist campground on the tract. A new weedcutting ordinance was passed under the suspended rules. It provides that property owners are responsible for the removal of weeds from the altey to the front curb, being a corrected form of the old ordinance. It was indicated that it will be strictly enforced.

Police Commissioner Fitts dis-

mused the need of new parking regulations, but said he would wait-until later to submit a new ordi-

nance.
Raiph Hines, representing Lamar street property owners, said that a new route for the paved highway had been suggested, being out one block on east Seventeenth street to Vicarina street, thence west on Virhad been suggesteenth street to block on east Seventeenth street to Virginia street, thence west on Virginia to Fort Worth street, and out Fort Worth to a connection with the highway. No action on the matter was taken by the council.

A petition for the graveling of Lee street was tabled, owing to lack of sufficient eignatures.

HEARING ON INJUNCTION SUIT PASSED FOR WEEK

Final hearing on the injunction suit against Roy E, and Mrs. Roy E Taylor, proprietors of a local hotel, which was scheduled to be heard Tuesday morning, has been passed over for another week. It will be heard in the 88th district court next Tuesday. Temporary injunction was granted last Friday restraining the defendants from operating a bawdy house and a place where liquor is sold. where liquor is sold.

WILLIAMS HAS MAJORITY OF COOKE COUNTY VOTE

GAINESVILLE, May 16.—Twenty-nine boxes out of 33 in Cooke coun-ty give Blanton 296, Williams 1443, Morgan 326. organ 326.

# Increases the action of the intestines

Hundreds of men and women have already found freedom from laxatives by eating Fleischmann's fresh

Doctors are now agreed that proper elimination of waste matter should be brought about by food. One doctor comes right out and states plainly that the indiscrim-inate use of cathartics is one of the

Physicians all over the country are recommending Fleischmann's fresh yeast because it is a fresh food, rich in those elements which keep the intestines healthy. In one series of tested cases, normal func-tions were restored in from 3 days

Try it out for yourself. Begin to-dayby adding 2or 3 cakes of Fleischdayby adding 2or 3 cakes of Fletisch-mann's Yeast to your everyday diet. Keep it up and see how nor-mally and regularly your intestines act. Be sure it's Pleischmann's Yeast—the familiar tin-foll pack-age with the yellow label. Place a standing order with your groces.

# NEW SCHEDULES ON DAIRYMEN PLAN TO ORGANIZE CENTRAL RAILROADS TO BE MILK DEPOT PLAN

were reported from all points or railroads leading into the city Fuesday morning. The temperature for the night was low considering

point reached locally was \$1 degrees, while Forgan reported 55. Texline

٠

**+** 

\*1\*1\*

three "Crush" drinks get The three "Crush" drinks get their flavors from the delicate fruit

oils pressed from the fresh outer

ekins of oranges, lemons or limes, to which are added juices from these

fruits, cane sugar, U. S. certified

food color, carbonated water, and

citric acid the natural acid of

oranges, lemons and limes.

the time of year.

again shortly afterward.

The minimum

Tuesday that the new summer time chedules for passenger trains would be announced within the next ten days. It is understood that all roads will attempt to give better

In the furtherance of mutual opoperation the Wichita Dairymen's
association will meet Tuesday night
at 3 o'clock at the Labor Temple, at
which time further plans for the establishment of a central milk distributing plan, will be discussed.
The association had its beginning
ten days age following a meeting
in the chamber of commerce, at
which time Mike Emmert was elected as head of the organization.
The association will be perfected
at the gathering Tuesday night and
a committee appointed to investigate the possibilities of a central
distributing point for milk will submit a report. Summer months.

The Denison division of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas will insti-tute a new time table, beginning tute a new time table, beginning next Sunday morning, and according to advance information the time between Dallas and Wichita Fails in both directions will be out down from 30 to 45, minutes.

The other roads have not perfected the new time schedules as yet but it is believed all are planning to put them into effect by June 1.

mit a report, The purpose of the distributing center is to provide a place where dairymen can bring their product each day and from which the milk will be distributed over the entire

# MISSOURI OFFICER

Police Detective Ben Lamb of Springfield, Mo., who was mentioned in Associated Press dispatches Monday as having been shot and seri-custy burt by bandits in a 220,000 pay roli robbery in the Missouri city, is a brother of J. H. Lamb; veteran sanitary officer of Wichita

47, Amariko 55 and Childress 66, A light north wind was still in evidence Tuesday morning but no The local man knew nothing of rain was reported form any town since late Monday morning.

To the south and west the agents the trouble until he read of it in the Monday issue of the Times. Up unreported a break in the overcast til Tuesday noon he had received skies and at intervals the sun shone no reply to telegrams sent in an fire started last night when a flast brightly only to be hid from view effort to learn the extent of his of lightling struck a tank. The los brother's injuries,

Orange-

CRUSH

Delicious because

made from the finest

and purest ingredi-

ents obtainable. Tre-

mendous volume

alone makes the price

so low. Be sure the

genuine is served to

you. Sold in bottles,

and also at fountains.

Lime-CRUSH

Lemon CRUSH

Distributed exclusively by

Phone 6061

COCA COLA BOTTLING CO.

The "Crush" Severs are prepared by Orange-Crush Co., Chicago, Winniseg and London Send for free numbles. "How Orange-Crush is Made".

418 Ohio Ave.

United Bargain Basement

STARTS THURSDAY MORNING 9 O'CLOCK

Store Closed All Day Wednesday, Remarking and Rearranging Stock SEE TIMES AD WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

**Great Dissolution** 

# NIGHT SESSIONS OF FATHERS-

officials.

Four jury cases will be called for trial Wednesday hight, starting at 1/0°clock, while three have been set for Thursday night, starting at the same hour. This has been found necessary because of the large number of juries demanded by lawyers representing defendants in cases coming under the jurisdiction

cases coming under the jurisdiction of the police court. In many instances complaining witnesses are officers working on night shifts and the evening ses-sions will permit them to testify conveniently than is now pos more conveniently than is now pos-sible. The present court arrange-ments make it necessary for offi-cers going off duty early in the morning to remain up until 9 or 10 o'clock in order to appear in court, thus interfering greatly with their

The Tuesday morning police cour The Tuesday morning police court nession was unproductive of any apecial features. W. S. Elliott, held by the police since his arrest Sunday by Night Sergeant Bebout, was fined \$10 on a gaming charge. He was conducting a baseball lottery, officers declared, but since he had never been in court hefore and professed ignorance that his system was a violation of the law the court, was disposed to be lenient. court, was disposed to be lenient.

TEN TANKS OF PETROLEUM
ARE DESTROYED BY FIRE

BAYONNE, N. J., May 16.—Ten tanks of petroleum had been de-stroyed today by a fire in the Tidewater Oil company's yards here. The

Night sessions of the city police court will be held frequently in the future, Judge Chauncey amounced Tuesday morning in setting a number of jury cases for trial Wednesday and Thursday nights. This is the first time night sessions have ever been held, according to police of this city with a bodyguard of 1869.

Two fathers in law appealed to county officials Menday afternoon, proclaiming that their daughters were now married but that the maring these were now married but that the maring the first time night sessions have ever been held, according to police of this city with a bodyguard of 1869.

To the first time night sessions have ever been held, according to police of this city with a bodyguard of 1869.

four neighbor friends, After getting his new son in law under bend he proceeded homeward with his newly married daughter.
In the other case the new son in law, however, was wiser. He had his sister get the marriage license for him. The father of the girl stated that she was not 18 years old, as appeared on the marriage license certificate. narried daughter.

DIVORCED WIFE OF PRINCE OF MONACO IS DEAD

BUDAPEST, May 15.—The Princess Festetics de Tolna, aged 71, divorced wife of the Prince of Monaco,



"BAYER" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Toothache Earache

Headache Neuralgia Lumbago

Rheumatism Neuritis Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists



## and not one day younger

As old as one feels is all very well for men. A woman is as old as she looks, but she can always look as young as her figure

-and not one day younger

With the tremendous strides made in scientific corset designing it is now possible for women to keep their youthful figure lines over a far longer period than formerly. This may be done, too, without the hardship of rigid diet and severe exercise.

# ODART

Front Laced

Keeping one's figure today is largely a matter of good corseting-in brief the combination of a properly designed corset and expert

This latter service is given at its best by the experienced fitters in our corset section who are ably assisted in being able to make their selections from complete lines.

Our fitters find that the selection of the correctly designed Modart Corset in its proper model is more than often a potent factor in bringing back youthful lines.

A NEW FRENCHY SILK BA-TISTE MODEL FROM MODART

A light Summer weight corset with very light bouring and rubber insets to make it conform easily to the body lines.

SIZES 23 TO 26.

Ask to See This New French Model

CORSET SECTION, SECOND FLOOR



"The Courteous Service Store"

# Useless Unless Useful to You-

The ownership of this bank is not limited to those who own its capital stock.

Every individual or concern whose name. is on our books as a depositor is part owner of it. He helps to shape our policies and he shares in our profits; the bank is useless to its owners unless it is useful to

# The First National Bank

The Convenient Bank

# Lippincotts **Olives**

When you think of olives think of Lippin. cott's Olives. They are the best. Queen and Stuffed, either on your table will make your meal complete.

# Goodner Wholesale Grocer Co.

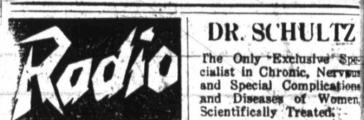
"The House of Service" DISTRIBUTORS

1403 Scott Avenue Phones 5783-5674 "Wichita Falls 100,000 by 1930."

Southwestern Glass & Paint Company (Formerly Western Glass and Paint Co., Successors to P. S. Tullia)

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

All Kinds Glass, Paint, Wall Paper and Picture Frames WE INSTALL GLASS TIS MINTH STREET



V. S. Auto Supply Co

### Oil Operators, Attention!

We are in the market for Cas-ing, Line Pipe, Tanks, Gas En-gines and Oil Well Supplies in aby quantity. If you have any wells that are not producing, we will buy them from you. Get in touch with us before you sell.

KRYSTONE PIPE & SUPPLY CO. WICHITA PALLS, TEXAS Office Phone 6874 Residence Phone 2910

Cimes Want Ads Sping Sesuita

Drs. Hampshire & Hoover

Room 3, Over Kruger's New Jewelry Store

6051/4 Eighth St. Phone 6990

Skin and Veneral 214 Bob Waggener Bldg. PHONE 2619

Parfet & Martlew Wiebita Palla, Tenn

PUMPING PLANTS USING GASOLINE For Fuel Because of No Gas SEE CRUDE OIL CARBURETOR COMPANY

902 American Natl. Bank Bldg.

## The Security National Bank

Wichita Falls, Texas

Commercial and Savings Accounts Solicited

"The Bank of Dependable Service" Eighth and Ohio

# When Buying, Selling Or **Exchanging Property**

do so through Our Escrow Department!

It will have title searched, if desiredand in legal manner draw up papers for mortgages, Trust Deeds, etc., make all adjustments, and attend to insurance and recording.

In this way, protection is given to buyer, seller and agent against errors or fraud.

# State Trust Co.

TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS