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REPORT REDEL FORCES ARE DEFEATED WHILE STAG-ING CELEBRATION.

CALL A WAR COUNCIL OF DEPARTMENT HEADS

MEXICO CITY, May 19.—Secre tary of War Serrano, who hastily oft the capital upon receipt of re orts of the sacking of Fronters, state of Tabasco, by 300 rebels un se Segovia, boarded the gun-Zaragosa at Vera Crus and te a his way to the scene of the

trouble. A war office statement says Segovia's forces were surprised and defeated this morning at Las Palmas while celebrating their victory and that several of the rebels were littled and others captured. The statement also denies the rumored defection of General Luis Mireles, commanding the federal troops in the state of Tabasco declaring the ent has absolute confi-

It is understood that Secretary Serrano has called a war council of all the heads of departments in the inthmian territory of Tabasco and Chiapas and if necessary will remain at Villa Hermosa until the campaign is well under way against General Carlos Greene, commander of the rebels.

The uprisings in Tabasco, although frequent of late, have never been taken seriously hera as the state is not so strategically located that such movements can menace Mexico City and the north. Ever since his forced resignation as gov-Mexico City and the north. Ever since his forced resignation as governer, almost a year ago, General Greene has been reported engaged in revolutionary activities and for costle was kept under surveillance. Massico City, although not under actual arrest.

Two months age he disappeared from the capital and since that time the cituation in Tabana has been delicate. Greene was included in President Obregon's secent order that no leniency be shown to leaders of rebellious movements.

Seize More Than Liquor in Week the prevalence of lynching.

WASHINGTON, May 16. More than \$1,000,000 worth of liquor was seized during the past week by the recently organised agents of prorecently organised agents of prohibition forces operating in variough districts throughout the count
try. Commissioner Haynes said today. Seizures were made, he said,
in Ohio, New York, Maryland, Georgia, Florida, Illinois, Minnesota and
Kentucky and were in addition to
seisures made by agents of state
directors and local authorities.

PRISONER ON A TRAIN IN PANHANDLE ESCAPES LEAPS FROM A WINDOW

FORT WORTH, May 19,-W. Lane, prisoner on a train crossing Gray county in the panhandle, leaped from an open window late yesterday and escaped. A posse is earching for him. He was under a heft charge. Lane was uninjured, hough the train was traveling at ligh speed when he escaped.

ALABAMA COAL MINES

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WAR SECRETARY OF Texas Investigating Fluctuations in The Prices for Gasoline

AUSTIN, May 19.—The attorney general's department today started actual investigation of the fluctuations in prices of gasoline in Texas to see if the anti-trust laws are being vio-Attorney General Keeling di-Attorney General Keeling directed Special Agent A. W. Tabor, investigator for the department, to inquire at once into variations in gasoline prices in Dallas, San Antonio and Fort Worth. Mr. Tabor is to visit all of the larger cities in his

probe.

The investigation will be complete. Mr. Keeling said. He intends to thoroughly probe the matter and find out if the fluctuations in gasoline prices is being done in violation of the federal and state laws, accord-

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THOUSAND ARMY GUNS

WACO, TEXAS, May the Judge Erwin J. Clark, general counsel in Texas for the Ku Klax Klan, left here teday for Benument. Judge Clark would not any whether or not he would take part in the case at Benument involving the shoriff of Jefferson county.

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, May 19 both sides in the Garner impeachment case, and unless unforeseen conditions arise the selection of a jury was expected to begin shortly after 2 evolock Friday afternoon.

Sheriff Garner appeared before S. B. Cooper, notary public, Thursday afternoon and answered 15 questions requesting the Ku Kiun Kian, which were propounded recently by the citinens' committee for use in the trial. This document had not been filed with the educt teday.

SUMMARY OF CHARGES AND SHRRIFFS ANSWES BEAUMONT, TEXAS, May 11.— Following in a summary of the charges filed in the impeachment proceedings against Sheriff T. H. Garner, together with his answer

Garner, together with his answer thereto:

That Sheriff T. H. Garner is a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

That the Beaumont Klas No. 7, of which the sheriff is a member, is pledged to support an imperial wheard find a self-constituted emperor residing in another state.

That said empire is bound together in accret membership.

That the klan oath forces a member to heep secret erimes committed by fellow members and that false swearing is permissible and mada necessary.

That klun government in contrary to the constitution and laws of this state.

the exception of treason, rape and he married has left for the east."

That the Beaumont Klan, to which Garner and his deputies owe allegi-ance, committed certain outrages and that neither the sheriff nor his that date, deputies have caused any of the Walentinguilty parties to be arrested. Malicious mistreatment of Doctor Paul, R. S. Scott, L. C. Schexnalder and John A. Pelt by masked bands are enumerated.

It is charged that the sheriff neglected his official duties in falling to run down, arrest and bring to justice the criminals guilty of these

HENRIETTA. TEXAS. May 19.—
The W. E. Suddith case, which has attracted much attention the past week, went to the jury at noon today. District Attorney Schenk closed the arguments for the state. The lawyers for the defense are R. E. Taylor, C. O. Taylor and Frank Holliday; for the prosecution, District Attorney Schenk, Vincent Stine, Judge Rube Loftin and B. Y. Cummings.

to run down, arrest and bring to justice the criminals guilty of these sutrages.

The petitioners charge that the sheriff by his membership in the kian and by his fallure to arrest the members for alleged illegal acts, made himself unfit to discharge the duties of his office and they pray for his removal.

The petition is signed by Farral D. Minor, W. E. Orgain, W. D. Gordon, H. P. Barry, J. C. Wilson and Leon Sonfield.

Sheriff Garner's Answer PERSECUTED BY TURKS of any misconduct or unlawful behavior.
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CONSTANTINOPLE, May 13.—

Denies that he has neglected the publication of reports by American duties of his office.

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the public against the Ku Klux Klan.

That Judge E. A. McDowelt has already prejudiced defendant by declaring all Ku Klux members to be guilty criminals and that the said McDowell is disqualified to sit in judgment on trial of his case.

That the said McDowell has made many inflammatory, prejudicial and unjust accumations against the Ku Klux Klan and the defendant Garner.

California judges assert that the marriage of Rudolph Valentino, film here, to Winifred Hudnut (left) in Mexico, cannot be recognized because the final decree of his divorce from Jean Acker, actress right) does not become affective until next January

tigation of the marriage of Rodolph there. Movie fans recognized him Valentino, film actor, to Winifred Hudnut, while, according to Callfornia laws, he was still the husband of Jean Acker, film actrees, was to be carried today to Mexicall, Lower California, where the core-money was performed fasturday. was to be carried today to Mexicali, Lower California, where the corement of justice, said the department desired to know whether in bringing Miss Hudnut back into California, on the Mexican border town and determine whether eriminal proceedings on the ground of bigamy should be taken against Valentino. On the way to Mexicali the officials expected to make stops at Paim Springs and El Centro where the actor and Miss Hudnut back into California where he aiready had a legal wife after the ceremony at Mexicali the actor had violated the Mann act.

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that the said T. H. Garner abandoned his cath of office to the state and county when he became a member of the invisible empire.

That he is governed by the official mandates, decrees, rules and instructions of the imperial wisard.

That by his klan cath he bound himself to keep secret any information he might have of crimes committed by his fellow klansmen, with the exception of treason, rape and the married has left for the east."

Mayo, motion picture actor, to Dag-mar Godowsky, daughter of Leo-poid Godowsky, the picture, feet days after obtaining an interlocu-tory decree of diverse here. A marriage contracted by Henry Waithall also is said to be under investigation by federal agents.

Miss Hudnut is a metion picture art director, known professionally se Nafacha Rambova.

WALTHALL NOT WORRYING the exception of treason, rape and married has left for the east."

The district attorney concurred in the informal opinion recently given who likewise are "citizens" of the so-called "invisible empire," and observed that Miss Acker, from whom Valentino obtained an interligated to obey its orders.

The district attorney concurred in the informal opinion recently given married my first wife, Isabelle Featon, an actress, 15 years ago. We could not get along and separated, close down their one mixer Satural I obtained a divorce at Chicago five day and probably next Monday. All years ago. I was given a final delocutory divorces in January, 1921, years ago. I was given a final de-would be his legal wife until the cree with the provision that I degree was made final a year after would not marry again in the state

that date.

Valentino, who at the trial of the divorce action, gave his true name ried my leading lady, Miss Mary as Rudolph Guglielmi, has been seen Charleson, in Indiana, At that time in public once since his marriage to the legality of my act was thrashed out by the Indiana judiciary and it day night at Pomona, 26 miles east was decided I had done nothing out-

JUDGE OVERRULES ACQUITTAL VERDICT BY SUPREME COURT

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 19. uled a motion to direct a verdict motion limited the state as to the court act on which it relied to con-vict the defendant to his presence with the armed marchers in Logan

of Los Angeles, when he escorted side of my legitimate rights." ORDERED RELEASED of next week. A sufficient amount of material is on hand at the scene of the two sub-contracts to keep the machinery and men at work for a week

Gregorie Semenoff, former ataman of the Cossacks, was ordered re-leased from arrest today by the apunion stronghold in the coal fields of the state.

Judge Woods on another defense The court held that even if the

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CHAUPPEUR CANCELS DIVORCE PRITTION

BAN FRANCISCO, May 19.-Ployd Glotzbach, chauffeur of Delmonte, Cal., yesterday in-structed his attorney to can-cle his divorce petitioned filed several weeks ago as a count-

John Miller, alleged driver of the Lloyd George of Great Britain is "death car" from which shots were his valedictory speech to the Genou fired May 9, killing two policemen in disorders attributed by police to labor troubles, will be asked today bert E. Crowe, state's attorney. Police continued the questionin an effort to locate Charles Daud-sauskis and "Floater" Stanley rauskts and "Ploater" Sitaley, named by Miller as the other occupants of the car in a confession police claim to have obtained from him. Other indictments will be asked. Mr. Crowe intimated.

Through Tony Chults, argested yesterday, police say they believed

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feet of concrete on the Clay county road and the machinery just recently set up has been tuned up to working order.

Machinery for the Cullum Construct Europe without the aid tion this afternoon. M. C. Driecell struction company has been set up on the road west of Electra and operations will begin there the first of next week.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT SHOOTS AND DANGEROUSLY **WOUNDS BUILDING JANITOR**

Limon, colo., May 19.—W. R. Mathews, superintendent of schools here, yesterday shot and dangerous ly wounded George Hazelett, janitor and the heads of the various delegaleased from arrest today by the appellate division of the supreme ty wounded George Hazelett, janitor of the supreme to the first part of the Limon high school. The special purpose of the Limon high school to the Limon hi judgment of the Chinese court were enforceable here there was no ground for holding Semenoff, as the plaintiff had failed to show by affidavit that Semenoff was "about that Semenoff was "about that Semenoff was "about the country jail at Hugo.

TELEGRAPH BULLETINS

SESSION A DISAPPOINTMENT TO SUPPORTERS OF THE MOVEMENT: WILL RECONVENE AT THE HAGUE

esentatives of 34 nations, adjourned at 1:15 p. m. today after

The conference adopted the re-port of the economic commission which contains constructive recom-mendations for the economic reor-gainisation of Europe, adopted the arrangements for the conference at sion part, which though previsional in its nature, it is hoped to follow with a permunent European peace

GENOA, May 19.—Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain in sion pact and the reports of the finance, transport and economic commissions, which he said alone justified the holding of the confer-

sis that Europe was gradually fill-ing up the gap left by Russia's &c-cline, but was sad to see millions of Russians in despair and starvmoney he expects the borrower to repay, and when a man lends ond loan, he must repay the first one. He argued that "the Russian tornado" had not uprooted these basic laws of the world's business and declared the Russians must accept them if they wished the world's co-operation.

eept them if they wished the world's co-operation.

Russian Minister Replies.

Co-operation.

Russian Minister Tchitcherin of soviet Russia, responding to Mr. Lloyd George's remarks, said: "Even Mr. Lloyd George's brilliant eloquence cannot convert the Russian people, who have other prejudices. For instance, if one's neighbor burns down one's house, he should pay for the damage. The Russians, however, will continue

their efforts for peace." Dr. Walter Rathenau, German foreign minister, discussing the economic commission's report, declared it would be impossible to resia, and that she hoped the work she had begun would be the basis for peace between the east and

of bucketing cotton orders was selected today in the criminal orders received by the exchange ing on ahnd in these banks suffifrom the south were never executed.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. May 19.— Plans for completing the \$75,000,000 fund of the Southern Baptist convention will be outlined and an in-tensive campaign launched at a con-ference of Baptist leaders in Nash and of the women's union, stat

cers set for late in the day, the

Statistics on southern Baptis work since the last convention show large gains for the convention year 1995,099, and the value property \$102,404,038, an increase o continued ingreases in a dosen more items reported.

It was announced that Professoration L. Hill of Georgetown, Ky college, had been ejected book aditorial secretary of the Sunda

FORT WORTH, May 19.—Dallas was selected as the 1923 convention city of the Texas Bankers' associa-

FORT WORTH, May 15 -A resolution asking the redrafting of the state depository bank law, se as to remove all objectionable feawhen he declared that the Russian tures, was adopted at today's ses-delegation was dissatisfied with the sion of the Texas state bankers detegration was disastinated as not convention. The resolution suc-broad and comprehensive enough in gested that certain amendments to ful. He said the attitude toward labor was narrow and unsatisfac-tory. The nations represented, except and banking. These amendment

> That the state law be amended That not more than 25 per cent of

NEW YORK, May 19.—A jury to the state's deposite be withdrawn try the American cotton exchange within any one month unless 15 and some of its officers on charges days notice shall previously have een given. That centrally located clearing or branch of the supreme court. It reserve banks be established in cen-was alleged that 80 per cent of the trally located cities, the state keep-

BODY OF MAN FROM DALLAS IS FOUND IN

DURANT, OKLA., May 19 .-The body of a well dressed man, believed to be R. C. Means of Dallas, Texas, was found in a thicket bordering the road near Mead, Okla, today, His head had been crushed by blows from A blunt instrument, A bloody hammer was found in an abandoned automobile a short distance from the dead man. Authorities are searching for three men who were seen at Mead, near here, last night in a touring card which resembled the

NAMED VICE-HODERATOR PRESBYTERIAN ASSESSEDLY DES MOINES, IOWA, May 18 .-DES MOINES, IOWA, May 19.—
One of the first efficial acts of the
Rev. Caivin C. Hays of Johnstown,
Pa., elected moderator of the Freebyterian church in the Unibed States
of America by the 124th general
assembly here yesterday, was the
appointment of Dr. William Oxley
Thompson, president of Okio State
university, Columbus, Ohio, as vicemoderator at this morning's sen-

SODERMAN TRIAL **BEGINS ON MONDAY** IN DALLAS COUNTY

OF MANAGER OF THE

WALDORF HOTEL DEFENDANT AND POWERS

Not Been Announced By

DALLAS, TEXAS, May 19 .- The pallas, Texas, any firial of D. E. Soderman, charged
rith the murder of J. Clay Powers,
sember of a prominent Kentucky
amily, and brother of Tom Powers,
sell known on the New York stage,
j set for May 22, in the Dalias
bunty district court No. 2. Sodersan and Powers at one time were been interested in a hotel at

owers was the manager of the dorf hotel in Dallas. On April about 3 o'clock in the afternoon sarmed and placed under ar-the detective. Powers was to a hospital, where he died

lines of the defense have announced, but well known lawyers have been reit, on statements contained in a ser which it is alleged Mrs. Soon wrote to her husband, and attioning Powers. According to defense lawyers this letter intest the motive in the case. When shooting occurred Mrs. Soders was in El Paso, it was said came to Dallas in a few days, summoned before the grand, but is reported to have re-

ten several plays,
owers was the son of Joshua
ers, former president of the
erican Banking Association, and
ident of the Commonwealth Inent of the Commonwealth Inee company, of Kentucky. He
born if Owensboro, Ky., and
ed there. Before coming to
i he practiced law in Cali, and also served in the army
sas, being a major when dised. One of the surviving
ers was Col. Robert Powers.

The case has attracted much attention because of Powers standing and the intimations of what the de-

CALL FOR GENERAL MINE CONFERENCE TO DISCUSS PRICES

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Plans to give effect to the scheme adopted by goal operators in conference with Secretary Hoover for preventing profiteering in the price of bituminous coal supplied by non-union and open shop" mines furing the present strike has been placed under way today with the issuance of a call for a general conference of the operators whose adherence to the scheme is regarded as vital to its me is regarded as vital to its

nference of operators now pro-cing coal was drawn up by an formal committée of the fifty odd erators who met with Secretary operators who met with Secretary Hoover in a preliminary conference yesterday and gave their approval to a plan under which prices would be kept at a reasonable level by placing distribution under the supervision of a clearing house committee in each producing coal district. The committees would be made up of operators, consumers representatives and a government agent and a general committee in Washington would maintain co-ridination between the district committees.

The operators in the preliminary conference adopted Mr. Hoever's proposal that the price scale fixed by Fuel Administrator Garfield in 1917 with any necessary adjustments should serve roughly as the

LADY RHONDDA DENIED A SEAT IN HOUSE OF LORDS

Associated Press.

LONDON, May 12.—By a vote of to 4 the committee on privileges of the house of lords decided today that Lady Rhondda's claim and petiton to sit in the house of lords ad not been made out.

dy Rhondda's petition to sit in house of lords was granted by committee on privileges March at when the decision was w-ed to the house late in March as referred back to the com-

sentiment of the debate in mache lords over the reference to the committee was appar-

BRITISH MILITARY SOUTHERN IRELAND MANY ARE INJURED EMBEZZLED

military power in southern reland disappeared last night when at 7 o'clock the Victoria barracks was transferred to Captain Mc-WERE FORMER PARTNERS Neill for the provisional government

The resentment of the British officers at the transfer was fil-con-cealed. One of them amashed win-dows of the officers' mess with his highting crop and another ordered a British soldier to cut down the flag-

Soon after midnight a number of armed men attacked the barracks of the specal constabulary in Dock street and a fierce conflict ensued in which several of the attackers were injured. It is reported that three motor cars were fised to remove the wounded. None of the constables were injured. FAILURE TO PROVIDE BOXES DELAYING FREE DELIVERY IN ELECTRA

Failure to put up mail boxes seems likely to postpone the inauguration of free mail service in Electra, ac-cording to Postmaster A. N. Richdetermine whiter or not the service difficult for Spanish speaking is to be inaugurated as proposed. Postmen and other officials. This Putting up hoxes seems to be the action was announced at the Mexiplanting at Morgan's Feed Stoonly obstacle.

FORCES GONE FROM STAGED IN BELFAST CONFESSED THAT HE

Jarman, 31, arrested here at the rebeds at Desertmartin, county Borry, quest of police at Dallas, Texas, has the village was burned.

BELFAST, May 15.—The terrorists began their work again early today.
Two hours before the expiration of the currey period incendiary blazes were started in different parts of the dity and before a clock six buildings were on fire, including the office of a distillery.

Soon after midight a number of armed men attacked the barracks of the special constitution of the sp

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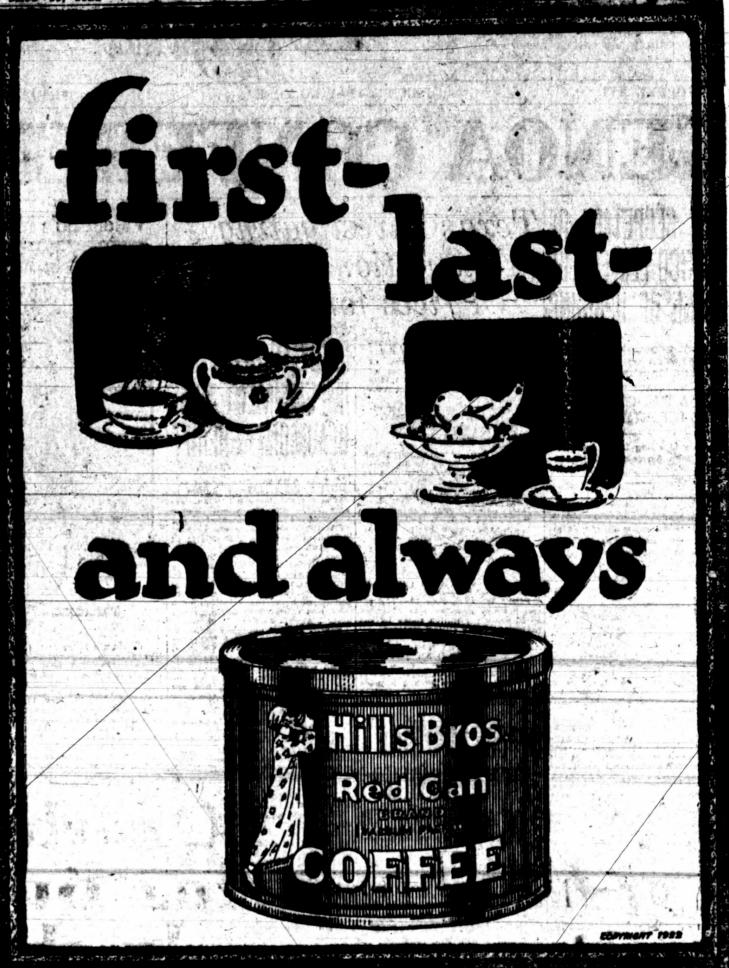
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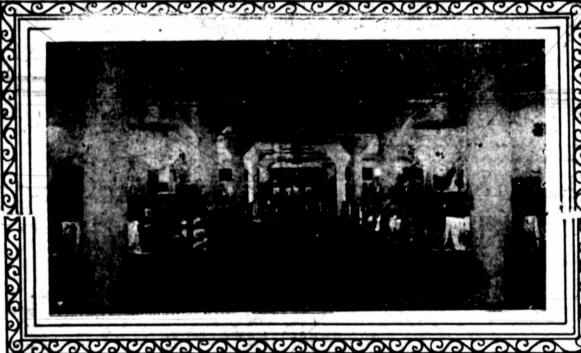
S we pass the twenty-fifth milestone in A our business career and view with a great deal of pride our remarkable achievements, we pause and look back through the vista of time to our modest beginning a quarter of a century ago.

At Decatur, Texas, exactly twenty-five years ago, a small store opened its doors to the public. Behind this business venture were men of vision—they made a marked success, and today they are operating the leading mercantile institutions in twenty-five different cities in Texas and Oklahoma. Ever since that little store opened its doors on the morning of May 19, 1897, this firm has identified itself with every progressive movement for city, state or nation. Ever since the opening day, twenty-five years ago, it has enjoyed the confidence of the people of Oklahoma and Texas—not because it has better merchandise at a lower price, but rather because of those ideals early established which have securely upheld the policies of the business to the present day.

Interesting Statistics Showing 25 Years of Steady Growth. and Development

In 1897, J. J. Perkins and associates opened what was then known as "The Red Store" at Decatur, Texas. During the first year the working force in the store was composed of only four people. The amount of business done the first year was \$27,964.00. This store contained 2,500 square feet of floor space.

Today, the Perkins Syndicate in twenty-five different cities in Texas and Oklahoma employ more than 500 people, using over 300,000 square feet of floor space, and selling \$15,000,000.00 annually.



INTEGIOR VIEW PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE CO. WICHITA FALLS—1922

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THE reign of High Prices is over. Denatur again has a store that stands by the people—a store that under buye all others by buying in Lat Quantities and Paying SPOT CASH. A store that will stand by you in time of seed. A store that is contented with a small margin have made our mounty in Buying—not in Selling. This store is THE RED STORE—the makers, leaders and protectors of Low Prices. In the RI STORE you have a store that has fought the Credit System from beginning to end. The credit system is the ourse of the land. In buying on credit you are forging your own chains of bondage. Break loose your shackless and join the eager-happy throng at THE RED STORE that are being goods for almost half what they were paying when they bought from the High Priced Credit Merchant.

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BEING alert to every progressive movement, Perkins-Timberlake Company in the year 1916, opened what was then the most modern Department Store in this fast growing city.

The city continued to grow, and in 1920 these men of vision saw the need of a much larger store - a store in keeping with the growth and progress of Wichita Falls, and having faith in "THE CITY THAT FAITH IS BUILDING," the result was the erection of the handsome building at the corner of Ninth Street and Indiana Avenue, opening a modern Department Store. This beautiful and handsomely equipped building stands as a monument to the untiring efforts of the founders of that little store at Decatur, Texas, in 1897.

We should feel indeed very ungrateful if we did not, on this, our twenty-fifth birthday, offer our deepest and most sincere thanks to that vast army of people throughout Texas and Oklahoma who have made it possible for us to attain such a marked success during the quarter century just passed.

Truthful Advertising One of the Principles On Which We Base Our Success

At the bottom of this page is reproduced the first advertisement ever run by the Perkins Syndicate. This advertisement appeared in THE DECATUR MESSENGER on May 20, 1897, and carried a message of economy and truth to the people in that early day.

Throughout the entire twenty-five years of our existence as a business institution, TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING has helped us to build and maitain that enviable reputation which we enjoy on this, our birthday.

We are always striving to conduct our publicity along the high plane of "Truth" and never allow a statement or expression to creep into our advertising that will be misleading to the people.



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ntinued from Our Last Issue) could rest in comfort and friendly nebody came between them. companionship for a few weeks, conled, she identified the strange sult with Harford Willis by letter, at "Can I be of service?" he suggested the future.

drawl.
she gasped "No.
At the same time Bel And then it would be amusing to see ed to shoulder the other roughly of his way; the gratuitous cham-stood firm, merely counseling, sy, old thing, easy!" Then Bel how much more so would it be to live for a time in a city that was, at least as Lontaine limned it, one vast open-air studio, to be associated with people who were actually doing something with their lives! ing the other. There was a scuffle, in which the two, in each other's arms, recom-side. The beliboy was shout-"Now, m'am — now's your sel". She stumbled into the taxl.

the stumbled into the taxt, the door the boy demanded: to, Ma'm—where to?" She "Anywhere—only tell him, The door crashed, gears with a grinding screech, the cab leaped forward with such spirit that Lucinda was thrown heavily against the back of the seat.

When she recovered, the vehicle was when she recovered, the venicle was turning a corner. Through its window she caught a glimpse of the pidewalk beneath the canopy of the Blackstone, just a bare glimpse of two figures struggling, with several ers running toward them. Then corner blocked out the scene. XIV

As the was pouring herself a sec-ond cup of coffee in the Pullman din-ing car the following morning the yacant chair at her table was drawn

frs. Drucet"
Lucinds jumped in consternation.
The speaker bowed with an ingratiatme speager powed with an inglictuation of me smile; her unsought champion of he night before!

"I'm surprised, too," he confessed—
pleasantly, if you don't mind my sayme so. And yet the dear public coninually kicks about coincidences!"
Lucinda found her tongue but found

incompetent to frame any but the set formal physics. "I have a great leal to thank you for-

For butting in where any ration would have been scared to to tread, and particularly for here." The waiter thrust an blank with the bill of fare under

the young man's nose. "If you'll mouse me "The head he bowed over the cards man well-modeled and thatched with good quantity of hair, light brown a color, and amazingly lustrous. A whose pating of faint tan reblemish, covered boldly fashioned stures. The mobile face had a trick lighting up when its owner was ling as if aglow with the light of a thought, so that his look was in as more obought, than his speech sainds thought, at had never seen unds more strong and graceful, or the best of the seed o

object of her interest waved away and met her openly regard without loss of

guess it's time I introduced myself, Mrs. Druce. My name is Sum-meriad." After a slight pause and with a hint of self-consciousness, he amplified: "Lynn Summeriad." amplified: "Lynn Summerlad."

Sensible that he seemed to expect
how to think well of that precious
name. Lucinda found no echo for it
in the chambers of her memory.

"That's easy: your husband told

hiank "Oh!" This time she felt she was coloring.
"In the police station!" Mr. Summerlad added with a broad grin. "But don't be alarmed. Tou see, Mr. Druce rather lost his head—wouldn't be happy till he'd had me arrested on a charge of assault. At the station house your husband cooled down and remembered that publicity wasn't his

remembered that publicity wasn't his best bet. So he withdrew the charge."
"How dreadful!" Lucinda murmured, her thought with Bellamy. "I'm so serry."
"No reason to be. If you must know, I enjoyed the adventure tremendously. That's what one gets for having been born with a perverted sense of humor. Besides, it wasn't as if I'd never been pinched before."
"You don't mean to tell me you're is the habit of—of——"

"I mean, pinched for speeding. You know what the roads are, out on the coast, hard and smooth and straight as a string for miles at a time. You can hardly resist them, once you get beyond the city limits.

beyond the city limits.

Lucinda caught the eye of her waiter and gave him a bill to pay for her breakfast. But she couldn't escape with good grace just yet, unless she wished to administer a downright math she would have to wait for her change. "I'd like to show you what motor-

ing is around Los Angeles," Mr. Summerlad pursued with breath-tak-ing assurance. "If it isn't an imper-

ing assurance. "If it isn't an impertiment question, may I ask if that's
where you're bound?"
"No," Lucinda replied briefly. One
began to foresee that to put a damper
on such abounding enterprise would
preve far from easy.

Lucinda gathered up her change.
And Summerlad's face fell touchingly
as he grasped the fact that she was
really going to leave him to finish
his breakfast alone. "I am deeply
indebted to you," she pursued. "But,
of course, it isn't a thing one can talk
about—"

"Well, there are lots of other things we can talk about." Summerlad re-joined cherrily. "So let's forget the unpleasant ones. It's a long, lonesome trip and I'll be very happy if you'll. et me prattle in your company now nd then." Lucinda contented herself with re-

Lucinda contented herself with replying, no, she wouldn't mind, and thrust back her chair. Immediately Summerlad was on his feet, napkin in hand, howing prettily.

"Awfully good of you, Mrs. Druce. Where shall I find you, say in an hour as two? The observation car?"

"Forhaps," Lucinda smiled.

Site made her way back to her reservation but was not well settled when she heard a joyful cry—"Cindyl-Cindy Druce!"—and rose, dropping the book in her astonishment, to be enfolded in the arms of Fanny Lontaine.

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Awkward explanations, haltingly offered, had been accepted without pretent and the completely, but, to-softher with her reluctance to proceed a Bond before the could feel reasonably ears of living there unmolested, and influenced her to agree to go on whither (she was tactily led to inferent motion-picture interests had persented a motion-picture interests had persented it cantiline.

"Right about what?" Lontaine earnestly wanted to know. "Why, they were so sure I would screen well, as they put, it. Mr. Culp made me an offer, as we were leaving.

Los Angeles under the wing of so well if to hide the thought behind them, informed a motion picture impresario he threw away a half-smoked eigars as Lontaine. That afternoon at the and, helping himself to another, Culp studies had been fascinating; forward, tapping it on a thumbture?"

open-air studio, to be associated with people who were actually doing something with their lives!

"But you haven't told me," she complained. "about those tests. How did I look?"

ture?"

"Oh, I was kind but firm."

"Ben Culp's a big man in the cinema game." Lontaine commented without question, without looking up. If he say's you'd make a hit, you might do worse than did I look?"



vanity or a secret ambition to be a cinema star." Lontaine laughed and lasfly got up " "But if you'll excuse me now. I'll arrange matters with the conductor and porters."

The door was belyind Lucinda's aboutlers Closing if unesen by her.

The examining trial of Bob Fletchplacing 85 pound steel rail on the er of Windthorst, charged with ADVANCE LETTERS SENT OUT Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad murder in connection with por First of TRADE TRIPS on the Denison division. Work death of his father-in-law and sis-Missouri, Kansas and Texas ratiroad murder in connection with the Letters calling attention to the approaching trade trips to be taken by local business men were sent to the local office was advised to his father-in-law, william Saylor, friday by the chamber of commerce to newspapers in all the towns to be visited. The letters state the purpose of the trip, and request that the travelers be given opportunity to meet as many folks as possible in each place.

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, PRIDAY, MAY 19, 1923

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COME grocers still have a small supply of the large 12 oz. cans of Dr. Price's at the special price of two cans for 30 cents.

If you have not taken advantage of this big moneysaving opportunity do so at once.

The cans bear this special sales sticker on the label:

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See your grocer at once!

Go to your own grocer first and if he is unable to supply you try some other grocer at once.

Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to get your two cans of this famous baking powder while the limited supply lasts. Positively no more cans of Dr. Price's will be shipped into Texas for sale at this special advertising price.

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HONORS HIGH GRADE A very love vluncheon, taking its hapy cue from the "flowers that bloom in the spring," was given by Mrs. E. S. Geodner Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock in compliment to two popular girl graduates of the high school, Misses Ada Gullatt and Frances Jones. Both of the girl grads are members of Mrs. D. B. Read's class in the Central Pres-Read's class in the Central Pres-byterian Sunday school and mem-

BEAUTIFUL LUNCHEON

bers of the young people's society of that church. The dining room and living room of the Goodner home did signal and beautiful honor to the young hon-oress. Dorothy Perkins roses formed the flower and color motif.
and the dining room itself was a
real springtime bower. Festoons of tiny pink and green flowers hung from the chandelier in the four corners of the room, where three tables were arranged for the diners. The colors were beautifully carried out on the tables; centerpieces for each were baskets of the lovely pint, roses, the erepe mint cups were in pink, tied with pink shades were in crystal candlesticks tied with green tuffe, and butterfly bows of pink

ished the course.

After luncheon the girls enjoyed music, wrote good wishes in the music, wrote good wishes in the two pretty booklets for the honores, and took kodak pictures of the one, "answered the Mushroom, "but "Oh, no you won't, Nick," she said not," answered the Mushroom, "but "Oh, no you won't, Nick," she said two pretty booklets for the honores, and took kodak pictures of the party. Those who enjoyed the afger including the mothers and one or two older friends, were: Misses Ada Guilatt and Frances Jones, Elsie and Edna Kuehn, Pearl Ray, Emma Lou Scott, Stella Winters, Ursule Johnson, Mary Meredith, Bono Bobo, Birdie Craig and Irene Diggs; Mesdames A. F. Guilatt, Calivin Jones, D. B. Read and J. C.

will hold out for that distance or the distance or not," answered the Mushroom, "but "Oh, no you won't, Nick," she said. "There's always a moon, only you taking one of my arms (the Mushroom, and taking one of my arms (the Mushroom, see a trofley car after it turns the corner. It's night now on the other side of the world and that's where the moon is. Mr. Peerabout never gets a rest on that account. He's like Mr. Sprinkie Blow, the weather day afternoon with Mrs. Diggs; Mesdames A. F. Guilatt, Calivin Jones, D. B. Read and J. C. Diggs; Mesdames A. F. Gullatt, Callisn't it?" laughed the Mushroom, man.

Little Miss Dorothy Reid is very much grieved today because of the death Friday morning of a pet cat. in the family a little over a year.

Miss Dorothy Toney spent several C. B. Toney, this week. Miss Tone with the Spencer company, with



DYE OLD SKIRT

contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her worn, whabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, Thabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything, even if she has never dyed before. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is sure because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, streak or rus. Tell your druggist whether the material way with to dye is wool or terial you wish to due is wool or silk, or whether it is linea, cotton or mixed goods.-adv.

Be Careful What You Wash Your Child's Hair With

If you want to keep your child's hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most Soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries ithe scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harinful. Mulsified co-coanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply put two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water, then moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It will make an abundance of righ, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and release the hair and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store. It is very cheap and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified—adv.

hikes—all right. But men fike frilly feminine lacey leaning girls. So I'm going to be all ruffly this summer. Pretty colors, too. I hope all the other girls will wear breeches. Then I'll have all twell wear breeches. Then I'll have all truffly this summer. Pretty colors, too. I hope all the other girls will wear breeches. Then I'll have all truffly this summer. Pretty colors, too. I hope all the other girls will wear breeches. Then I'll have all truffly this summer. Pretty colors, too. I hope all the other girls will wear breeches. Then I'll have all truffly the beaus!"

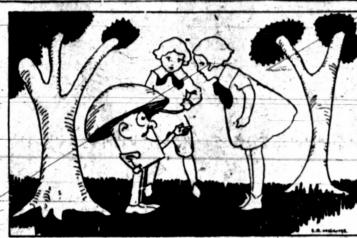
We laughed in chorus, all except Jeanne, who had on her critical more. The will be and she:

You super-sophisticated baby! Why, the infant has said all there is to be said against breeches for girls, the will have all the work why, the infant has said all there is to be said against breeches. Then I'll have all truffly and she:

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS A NEW ADVENTURE By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



The place cards were miniature diplomas with a certificate of good wishes from the hostess to each girl. At the honorees table the luncheon set was a beautiful Chinese design of pink and green.

The menu included croquettes, candled sweet potatoes with marsh-like to go along for I haven't seen in was deepen unbried. If he can get down open unbrells, if he can get down sail down as easily as a parachute-lunger can jump out of a balloon at the circus. Don't worry. I'll be gardied sweet potatoes with marsh-like to go along for I haven't seen the Mushroom laughed, but another

the other faines who were gathered around to see the Twins off on their

The menu included croquettes, candied sweet potatoes with marshmallows, peas in patty shells, pearing butter bread, relishes, pear salad with whipped cream, cake and ice tea. Pink and white mints finished the course.

After luncheon the girls enjoyed the Magical Mushroom. "Td sort of Nick started to be offended when like to go along for I haven't seen the Mushroom laughed, but another the Mushroom laughed laugh

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"Don't you know them? They're the famous Konrad twins they dance - they're sort of sort of emi-professionals, extras we need

for a specialty."

"Shall I get one of 'em to lend you her coat?" hinted Jeanne.

"Oh, Benny! You're cold?" Jack was off and back in a minute, and had wrapped Miss Flapper in her

feel is Jack ever the least bit dense. Of Bonny he has always said that she can reason right, that she only prefers the freakish, the bizarre of being-bored is her supreme affecta-

tion.

But Jeanne and I know that
Bonny is uncannily sophisticated.
For instance, ovserving the Konrad

To which Mr. Jack, never having formed an opinion, contributed his naracteristic bewildered, "Why no!

"Men do not like pantaloon effects on girls," Bonny insisted.
"Breeches for horses, knickers for hikes-all right. But men fike frilly feminine lacey leaning girls. So I'm going to be all ruffly this sum-mer. Pretty colors, too. I hope all

The Fairy Queen wrote a letter of | new adventure. "That's a fine joke-

"Mello, folkses! Give me a cig-aret, Jack! An' a light! Thanks!" with him. Her bravado vanished when he came. She held her cloak when he came. She held her cloak close about her shoulders, laid a soft little hand on mine. It was a trembling little hand. I felt sure that if a gitl of her age can possibreeches, coats and stocks, who had been helping Bonny address envelopes.

Don't you know them? They're

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COMUS CRYSTAL BALL AT LAKE WICHITA TONIGHT

The Comus Crystal ball will be given at Lake Wichita tonight (Friday), and is expected to be one of

evening cloak before she knew it; the most enjoyable dance events of the most enjoyable dance events of the most enjoyable dance events of the spring season.

A feature of the dance will be the poising on a pedestal of a crystal what a regular dear is my husband, ball of mirrors, revolving in a path how comprehending and chivalrous, of blue and green spotlight and the proper moment. Only about me about what I want, about how I belly Buzzard's orchestra. by Billy Buzzard's orchestra Members may obtain guest cards from any of the club officers, it was announced Friday.

CATHOMIC DAUGHTERS PARTY MOST SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

The Catholic Daughters of Amertwins, looking like pretty boys as they stepped upon the stage, Bonny commented:

"Breeches;! But not for Bonny. Some girls are going to wear 'em all summer, they say, white duck togs. But—not me!" She blew a circle of cigaret smoke into the air.

"Why not you?" Jeanne queried.

"Because men don't like to see girls in boys' clothes. Now do they, Jack?" ica and their friends, with a very

in the evening. The entertainment was a benefit for the Academy playground equipment.

SPECIAL INVITATION TO TRUTH SEEKERS CLASS

A special invitation has been is sued to all who are interested in Bible study to attend the Truth Baptist church auditorium Tuesda;

class, will discuss "Grace" in all of the prophecies, promises, and other connections in which it is used throughout the scripture.

MISS ROSE CAPLAND TO WED MILTON SILBERMAN

Announcement was received today "Mr. and Mrs. D. Capland announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Dr. Milton Silberman. The wedding will take place

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Berry, the latter who was formerly Miss. Helen Hiatt of Vernon, came in Thursday Hiatt of Vernon, came in Thursday and will be at home to their friends at 1821 Huff avenue

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY

Working For Attendance of 100 at Sunday Morning Session; Special Music.

THE WOMAN'S PAG

The North Side Community Sunday school folks are campaigning this week for a big raily Sunday born and Cora Coons, members of this week for a big raily Sunday morning, with at least 100 Bible that staff, who leave soon to make marriage to Walter S. Fant in Fort perintendent of the school, has a The home was attractively decing to word received here. Mr. Milorps of energetic workers, and ar effort is being made to enroll every not now attending Sunday school, and every grownup who is interested. There is an adult Bible class with classes for children in all the

program will be music by E. S. Goodner's Sunday school orchestfa

MISS THELMA KAHN HOSTESS TO THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Miss Theima Kahn was hostess t he Thursday Bridge club this week

In the games, Mrs. Peery Han-cock won high score, a dainty hand-made tea apron, and Mrs. S. P. Harding was consoled for low with a deck of cards. Miss Kahn presented her house guest, Miss Lucile Benham of Brady, with a pretty corsage bouquet. Late in the after-noon a luncheon refreshment plate of creamed shamp on toast, olives, crackers, fruit sherbet and angel food cake was served to the follow ing: Mesdames Henry Welch, Hard-ing, Lealie Stringer, Jouette Bonner, Harold Haynes, C. L. Anderson Peery Hancock, and Timberlake and Misses Lucile Tancred, Agnes Reid, Littan Fain, Lucite Benhan

and Marian Maer.

The club meets next week with

NEEDLECKAPT CLUB MET WITH MRS. H. A. BAKER

The Needlecraft club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. H. A. Ba-ker at her home, 1308 Fourth ker at her home, 1308 Fourth street, at 2 o'clock. New officers elected included Mrs. Lee Calvert, president; Mrs. Baker, secretary, and Mrs. Guy Cutbirth, treasurer. After an hour or two at sewing, refreshments of orangeade and cake were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Carrie Stophens. The club meets next week with Mrs. Lee Cal. meets next week with Mrs. Lee Cal-



serve a relish and smoog first choice.

To insure fresh

almonds always prewith MRS. TUCK-ER'S SHORTEN ING. Atter hulling and dipping into ho water to peel off skins, toast (or parch brown) the almonds, brown) the almonds, and then dip them in hot MRS. TUCK-ER'S SHORTEN-ING. They immediately become crisp and juicy. Take them out and salt and serve in individual dishes.



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LUNCHEON HONORS YOUNG WICHITA FALLS GIRL SUNDAY SCHOOL IN RALLY WOMEN SOON TO LEAVE

Mrs. Claude F. Hall was hosters at her home on Taylor street Thursday to the teachers and officers of the First Christian Sunday school

orated in a profusion of roses for the luncheon, the dining table be-ing especially lovely. Mrs. Hail was assisted by her daughter, Miss Paul-ine Hall, in serving the several courses of the menu, and after tuncheon the guests spent the after noon enjoying music and readings. Both of the honorees were presented with sterling silver pencils as re-Those who were present included

Mesdames Clyde Gold, J. E. Bond, C. E. Bailey, J. W. Pond, C. R. Noles, and J. V. C. T. Christensen; Misses Dora and Cora Coons and Pauline Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hall. BAPTIST CIRCLE MAKES

Members of Circle Six of the First Baptist Women's Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. O. W. Smith Thursday and held an all-day

et dinners and enjoyed an informal spread at noon. Those who sewed included Mesdames Roy Carter, E. W. Carter, George Sowden, W. E. Miller, S. G. Stout, Bert King and In Kurdistan music of any kind

MARRIED IN FORT WORTH Miss Margaret Miller, Daughter of

Miss Margaret Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Miller of Worth Wednesday evening, according to word received here. Mr. Miller, the father of the bride, is superintendent of the Wichita Falls and Southern railroad.
Mrs. Miller, who attended the wedding, is returning home Friday

"OLD TIMERS" RETURN TO MAKE WICHITA FALLS HOME

who have been living in California the city Thursday after an overland trip from the western coast, and will make their permanent home here. Mrs. Durden will be remem-GARMENTS FOR CHILDREN daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A Allen of this city.

The travelers came through in The travelers came through in a Cadillac car, making the trip in nine days. They "enjoyed" the unspeakable roads of a good portion of Texas for the past several days. Smith Thursday and held an all-day speakable roads of a governal days, sewing bee for Buckners' Orphan- of Texas for the past several days, age. Ten garments were completed, running head-on-into a downpour wich will be contributed to the box and mud at Big Springs. Aside that is to be packed the last of the true two drag outs after that in The members brought their bask- ever, they had a nice trip.



RYZON - raised

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NIGHT-19c, 25c, 40c

CHADLES RAY

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10 a. m.-Admission Se

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REPUBLICANS AND THE TARIFF BILL.

The republicans are still discussing the acid schedule in the "A" list of the new tariff bill and here seems to be a wide variance of opinion among hem. At the present rate of progress several years will be required to agree upon a bill and by that time conditions will probably have changed to make the new bill objectionable.

The country was prosperous under the Underod bill. Why can't the emergency tariff bill be repealed and the Underwood bill be allowed to stand? We are tinkering too much with industry and busi-

But it is too much to hope for this from a repub ican congress. They've simply got to make a new ariff, although a definite plan or policy seems to be

The Daily Oklahoman discussing the situation of the republicans in connection with the tariff bill

"The greatest confession of weakness by the republicans in regard to the tariff bill is the provision which gives the president broad powers over tariff duties. Under this provision, the president could hange tariff duties from time to time. That they hould provide for such changes by executive order s an admission by the republicans that they have onsiderable doubt as to the fairness or wisdom of he rates in their permanent tariff bill.

"As a matter of fact, the tariff bill, as a whole an unwise measure. It will give protection to nany industries which do not need protection and vill enable manufacturers to charge the American nsumers almost any price they choose. The tariff till will also constitute a high wall which will keep reign products out of America and thus further reluce the foreign trade of the United States. There aust be reciprocity if trade between nations is to be maintained and promoted. The foreign trade of the United States has dwindled rapidly and greatly during the Harding administration. The republican emergency embargo tariff was a slap in the faces of other nations that resulted in their giving preference to goods other than those from the United States. bargo tariff against American products. The permanent tariff bill will make even worse the conditions which have resulted from the republican embargo

"By decreasing the foreign trade of the United States through the enactment of high tariff laws, the republicans cripple American business and thus deby the return of normal conditions in regard to business and employment."

RUSSIA FAILS TO OBTAIN LOAN.

The Russian soviet delegates went to the Genoa nference to ask for the loan of a billion dollars. And she said as she looked at his ruined shirt: coubtless with the expectation of getting some part "I think that he willfully rolls in dirt." of this amount. They are returning to Russia without a dollar and with some understanding that Rus- They argued it out in the usual way, sia cannot expect money from the outside until her "I couldn't help it!" was all he'd say; government merits the confidence of other govern- "Of course you could help it," his mother said, to the Russian government the conference has not Of seeking the puddles to wallow in! been entirely in vain.

The United States had no delegation at the Genoa conference but its attitude toward Russia was Then he turned to me and he said: "Say, Dad, stated more than a year ago by Secretary Hughes If you were playing a game and had when he said: "No lasting good can result so long A chance to win if you'd catch a fly, se the present causes of progressive impoverishment And you knew you could if you'd only try, time to operate. It is only in the productivity of And the kids were yelling, 'Go get it, Bud!' Russia that there is any hope for the Russian peo- Would you be stopped by a puddle of mud? ple, and it is idle to expect resumption of trade until the economic basis of production are securely estab- "If you were on third with a chance to score lished. Production is conditioned upon the safety And your team was needing just one run more, of life, the recognition of firm guarantees of private And you started in and the throw was straight. property, the sanctity of contract and the rights of With the catcher trying to block the plate, free labor."

When these conditions are met the Russian people themselves will begin production and credit will be extended to them from the outside. Until they I winked at him and I said: "Now climb are met the recognition of ambassadors from Russia, the sending of ambassadors to Russia and the loan ing of billions to the Russian government will not The thing for a boy is to get the ball, help in the restoration of trade with Russia nor the And what is the dirt that he wallows in rehabilitation of the Russian people.

As Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover said a lew days ago: "But when all is said and done, the great problem still stands out. Russia is slowly dying because the dynamic forces of production and foreign confidence have not yet been restored. We, a great Christian people, look with horror and deepest sympathy upon her untold miseries. We wish to foundations in realism for assistance to the Russian people. To extend this help requires a vast restoration of confidence. It requires a restoration of the processes of business and commerce. Russia making progress in these directions. We wish to help but where does lasting help lie except in the firm and final re-establishment of those basic fundamentals that we have already stated?"

A man is not eligible for the hall of fame until 16 years after his death. That's another thing to rry the college seniors.

We need ice men who know the difference between tomatoes on ice and ice on tomatoes.

as senerations always have done that

CAN'T WE GIVE THE INDEPENDENT REFINER A CHANCE!

The independent oil refiner has been having hard time during most of the past two years. High prices for crude, low prices for gasoline and high freight rates have furnished handicaps that have been very difficult to overcome. Indeed, many refiners have been unable to meet them and have been compelled to close down their plants.

Recently there have been substantial increases in the prices of gasoline while crude oil prices have remained stationary. Daylight and profitable operation seem to be in sight for the independent op erator. But just as daylight is breaking somebody gets up in congress and proposes an investigation of the increase in gasoline prices. This is popular, for there are several thousand people who use gasoline to every oil man or refiner. It is probable therefore that an investigation will be instituted. It may have the effect of depressing the price of gasoline just below the point where the independent refiner can operate.

CLAY COUNTY PRECINCT VOTES ROAD BONDS

Clay county commissioners' precinct No. 1 has voted a bond issue of \$150,000 for road improvements in that precinct, an example that may be followed by other commissioners' precinct in that county.

Several county-wide bond issues in Clay county have falled in recent years and the voters of pre-\$2.50 cinct No. 1 have determined to go ahead by them-

It is hoped that in selecting the highways to be improved an eventual county system will be kept in mind and highways chosen that will connect with the main highways in other precincts.

TODAY'S TALK

WORK AND LIFE.

Someone has given utterance to this thought and am giving it to you: "Work as though you were to live forever-live as though you were to die tomor-

us on, something to feed our minds and souls, that we become worthy to share in the honor and dignity that is inseparable from work.

It is only as we find in work something to spur

And it is only as we find in work richness of that we are able to find happiness at all.

You who work merely for the material advantage that results from work are a very poor worker indeed. Outside my window I note a laborer. He is digging in the soil. He is whistling. I note perspiration on his brow. He does not take one dig and drank 130,000,000 gallons of bonded then look over the landscape—beautiful as it is—but he works right on. When the day's work is finished he will go happily tired to his home.

I am amused at the employe in a good concern who is always wondering whether or not there is to be any future for him.

There is always a bright and substantial future for the worker-no matter where he works-if he keeps the future he desires in mind and sets his entire energies to the task of attaining it, But there can be no slighting of details, no

counting of time, no covering up of that which should be done.

Work is life only as life is work. There is to high position and to large accumula tion of money heavy responsibility, whereas there is always satisfaction that is bound to accrue from work well done, no matter how menfal or seemingly unimportant.

And where is there in all this world anything moare with the happiness that conscientious fort is able to give?

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JUST FOLKS

Mother was troubled when he came in With his usual shout and his merry grin, For his waist once clean and his shoes once new Were covered with mud for an inch or two,

ments. If that understanding has been driven home "You could look where you're runing along, instead The way you act is a downright sin."

But if you could make it the game was tied, Would you think of your shirtwaist then, or slide

The stairs and wash, for it's dinner time." Then I said to his mother: "Well, after all,

So long as he honestly tries to win?" (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

SMILE A WHILE

By TOM SIME. In the spring a young man's fancy nightly turns

Eat. drink and-be cautious or tomorrow the un lertaker will come.

Europe is going to have peace if she has to fight

Neighbors judge a new family by the furniture that goes in, Some movies call a spade a spade; others call a

spade a subsoil plow. Baltimore will hold a Pan-American Women's Our rising generation is going to the dogs; but meet! But we think American women have had

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

MISTIS LOW DEYS A HEAP O' DIFFUNCE TWIXT A MAILD MAN SWINE WAY FUM HOME WID A ROSE ON HE COAT, EN COMIN' HOME IN DAT FIX!



PLOATING. Rodger Dolan writes, wants to day the greatest influence fo

would have to fall outward in all by those who had a disposition to directions. Unable to do that, except by exploding into atoms, it in space like a toy balloon. As church and there will be usual, it seems amazing that the palling era of degeneracy. impossible does not happen.

WHISKEY.

Haynes, federal prohibition comgallons of whisky will be withdrawn from bonded warehouses this That's & quart a year for each 3 Americans. Size, it is less than a wixth of the 1920 withdrawals.

In the old saloon days the country

erican whisky & year. Compare with 1922. The real-boose flood is drying up tinues in great quantities. But fear, greatest of prohibition agents, will take care of that.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

rot solid comfort.

And he nut his feet up and started to smeak with a sattisfied ixpression, and ma said, I should think you'd be and massid, I should think you'd be tired of staying home every nite, I should think you'd feel the need of a little amusemint and reckreation. Sitting heer on my 4th from the last vertebra and drawing good noak into my lungs is amuemint and reckreation enuff for me, sed pop. sed, Wy dont you call up Mr. Lewis and see if he wunts to bowl or play

billyerds or something? -Well, well, I thawt you dident like that felle, sed pop, and ma sed, Well, nobody can be as black as theyre painted and theres no use being nar-ro minded, do you wunt me to call him.

No, I wunt to stay home and take it easy, my feet are tired, my backs tired, my heds tired, in other werds

n tired, sed pop. Thats impossible, sed ma. The dooce it is, whose feet are they, whose hed is it? sed pop.

I meen its impossible for you to stay home tonite, sed ma, the Pass-werd Committy of the Dawters of Cleopatera is going to meet heer to-nite and everything is sipposed to be very secret and everything, so for

goodniss sakes dont get too comfortremark, I see, sed pop, well, far be it from me to wish to be the sole repersentative of the male sex in any gathering of the Dawters of Cleopublicity."

English to "flaire," meaning odor. It's used like this—"The late John H. Patterson of the National Cash gathering of the Dawters of Cleopublicity." patters.

And he took his feet down and took

WILL RAISE THE GRADE

his slippers off and put his shoes on and took me to the mevies. CLARENDON PASTOR TO

CLARENDON, TEXAS, May 19 .-Rev. J. A. Smith, pastor of the Bap- parish leves, board, it was decided

tist church of this city, has re-signed to accept charge at San An-slong the Mississippi river in front relo. Texas. Rev. Smith has been of this city to the standard grade pastor in Clarendon for the past prescribed by the was department two years. His resignation is to and the Mississippi commission take effect June 1. would be started at once.

lexas Viewpoints

tions for public ownership. Were the properties taken over by the government and handed to him, this would be the signal to him to re-sign his office. "I've seen governsign his office. "I've seen govern-ment ownership in operation." he says, "ang I've come to believe that it most generally fissles. For instance, we have controlled a numer of cottages for war workers in the government towns at various points. As long as these places were rented there was a constant agitation in political circles seeking a general decrease in rent levels. Then, when the government reduced the rent, we almost had to send the district attorney around to collect it. That's government o collect it. That's government ownership." Government ownership would, as a general principle, be mewhat worse than the govern ment financing of private business. It is just another one of the adjuncts of government which fos-ters bureaucracy and paternalism. If we eliminate private ownership of property and individual initiative in business and labor, the surest way is to let the government own run and finance everybody and Cisco Daily News: We have good

Denton Record - Chronicle: The chances are that Congressman-elect Guinn Williams will not be force to make a second race for the dem ocratic nomination for the full term —which is as it should be. The STAMFORD, May 19.—Five thou-Wichita Times is authority for the sand persons attending the West positive statement that S. A. L. Texas chamber of com Morgan of that city, the nearest op-tion at Plainview May It expresses the opinion, also, that mation headquarters here will permit it, according to Manager Porter A salton and le now being sent out on here has made no unequivocal state—whalsy. A number of other motion a circuit of West Texas by the publiciture "snoopers" will be on the scane to do their level best to get the announced before the recent special crowds' imagine in the reels of celluloid.

Buillington, Wichita's other candiSince the West Texas chamber of date probably would not also commerce convention at Plainview is date, probably would not claim! eligibility to run in the democratic Testidday after suppir pop took off that he would seek the nomination is shoes and put on his slippers saying. Ah, now for a cigar and 14 control of the long term, has not published for the long term, has not publicly changed his mind, so far as Denton folks know; but all things considered it is very doubtful if Mr. Moore will continue in that purpose, the majority vote given the Wise cleen statement, that he purposes giving all citizens of the thirteenth district the very best service that is eckreation enuff for me, sed pop. in him to give, that there are no wich he kepp on doing, and ma hatred marks on him nor ideas of fr. Lewis revenge in his mind against those or play who opposed him, will help him through the July primaries withou a contest, and also, reasonably, help him in the future ne unquestionably has in the national legislature.

LEARN A WORD

smell; or, as much more commonly uesd, a discriminating sense or in-

Bughouse Fables



OUT OUR WAY

LADY-TAKE

MY SEAT.

Sherman Democrat: Discussing the coal mining problem, Secretary of Labor Davis condemns sugges-

habits as well as bad habits. Church attendance is one of the former. There are men and women in Cisco who are just as regular in their attendance at the services of the hurch of their choice as they are in going to their meals, while others rarely, if ever, see the inside of s church. The only use they seem to have for the church or the ministry is in times of marriage or death. With all its flaws, the church is toknow what keeps the earth from falling as it floats in space.

No mystery about it. What we sail "down" is "flows" to "fl call "down" is "up" to Chinese on the opposite side of the earth. If earth fell downward under our feet, Chinese would say, "The globe is rising, carrying us with it to the carrying us with the carr elevator."

Devicusly, if the earth fell, it that was formerly carried on solely church is losing its influence or has opposite remains affoat served its purpose. Blet out the like a toy balloon. As church and there will be an apevery church in the city of Ciaco noticeable depreciation in the value of all property.

Today's word is-Flair.

It comes, probably, from-Latin "fragrare," to emit a fragrant smell, whence it was modified in Low Latin to "flagrare," and in Middle English to "flaire," meaning odor. It's used like this—"The late John

NEW ORLEANS, May 19 .- At MOVE TO SAN ANGELO conference last night of the board of commissioners of the port of New Orleans and the New Orleans

morgan of that city, the nearest op-ponent to Mr. Williams in the race to be "shot" by Duffle Mapes, cine-will withdraw from the contest for matograph operator. Since the "exe-Luis Potosi Mayico City Chanatach the nomination in the July primary, cution is to be painless, the organi-it expresses the opinion, also, that sation headquarters here will permit

Since the West Texas chamber of commerce convention at Plainview is calculated to be one of the largest commercial organization gatherings those who have not gready seen it.

rected" on the screen in hundreds of places in the United States in the next year or two. The publicity which the West Texas chamber of com-merce and this territory will receive computed in cents and dollars. This is not the first time that the

pleasure of seeing themselves "resur-

MRS STUBBING IS STILL WONDERING IF

THAT KID WAS MAKING FUN OF HER

hamber of commerce. In June, 1921, rillo, several thousand feet of blank "tape" the highway meeting.
along with 150 members of the West Information has been received One reel was presented to the organi-sation and is now being sent out on

In a short time the motion picture the attention of the big moving pic-ture production concerns of the coun-begin to function like a production Those who are so fortunate as company, it being the present plans

DALHART, TEXAS, May 19 .-- In conference at Plainview between C. H. Walker, president of the Colorado - Gulf highway, and Porter Whaley, manager of the West Texas chamber of commerce, it was big motion picture production con-cerns of the country have been at-tracted to activities of the West Texas delegation from Plainview to Amathe adjournment of the chan Plainview, and the second day of

DELEGATION GOING FROM

By WILLIAMS

Texas chamber of commerce trade gx- that a great many highway enthu-Luis Potosi, Mexico City, Guanajuato, come to Amarillo for the second Guadalajara and many other cities. ciation. Quite a number are ex-Tuesday afternoon in highway banquet which of city development.

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PAST YEAR HAS BEEN THE MOST SUCCESSFUL ONE IN HISTORY OF COUNTY.

SUPERINTENDENT BRYANT PLEASED OVER RESULTS

District Trustees Will Demand Higher Certification of Teachers Next Year.

in the county Friday, the announceent was made that although the past year was the most successful one in the history of the schools of

tificates in addition - to college

stated Friday that a most efficient corps of teachers was used during the past year, but that more experinced teachers would be given positions for the coming year.

An unusually large number of

applications have already been received for positions for the school term of 1922-1923.

term of 1922-1923.

A majority of the teachers of the county have planned to attend college during the summer. A number of them will finish their degree work during the summer courses.

As reviewing the work of the poultry association will visit Electrast year, Superintendent Bryant expressed himself that the school survey conducted by the University of Texas and the announcement of the erection of a new building in the Fairview district where a high school course will be offered, stood out as the most important develop-

not come up to the percentage as had by the city schools.

The schools of Wichita county bave been widely advertised FOR NEW GOLF CLUB HO throughout the state following the survey made by the State univer-This is one of the reasons as

positions thus far received.

"WOULD RATHER BE SCHOOL TRUSTEES KILLED THAN DO

livered to Abilene dead or alive. To this the man replied that he would rather be killed than to serve 20

one in the history of the schools of Wichita county, that the standard of teachers for next year would be raised.

The prisoner told Constable Morgan The various district trustees will demand higher certification of teachers for next year than in the past, and it is ugalerstood will demand first grade or permanent certificates in addition to college the permanent certificates in addition to college the property of th

POULTRY ASSOCIATION REPRESENTATIVES TO VISIT OTHER POINTS SATURDAY H. R. VOELCKER IS CHOSEN

a meeting of the association at the Mr. Voelcker has been architec

day, May 25, for the construction of the golf club's new home, and it siding near Belcherville in Monis expected that the contract will tague county, Friday filed a volunbe awarded shortly thereafter, Memitary petition in bankruptcy in the

OF COUNTY MEET SATURDAY, MAY 27

be present and will give a brief ad-dress on the possibilities of the country school, County Superintendent Burl Bryant and several others will also speak.

The purpose of the meeting is to years in prison.

discuss plans, pertinent to the Sprinkle was tried in Abilene school program for the coming year three years ago for murder, the case having been taken there from relationship between the school dis-

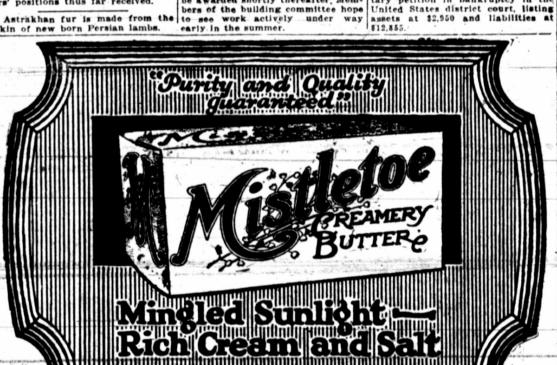
NEGRESS PAYS FINE

FOR DISTURBING PEACE Eszie Brown, negress, paid a fine day on a charge of disturbing the peace. Deputies of the sheriff's de-City where he lived a year.

He said that the saws in which he had gained his freedom from the county jail had been sent to him in day night when a search of her areas that the saws in which a warm load of religious book and that the saws premises revealed a wagon load of ad been placed inside the shell fruit jars. The negress told the Constable Morgan received \$820 cans to put up fruit during the reward for the arrest of Sprinkle. summer. Odors arising from the cans told the officers that the jars

ments of the country schools.

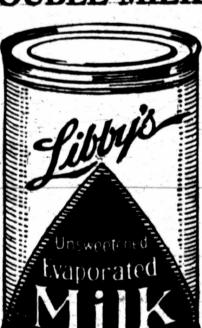
The attendance as a whole was better last year than during any previous year. It, however, does mcBride, R. M. Martin and Mrs. A. Stormer architect for the new previous year. It, however, does mcBride, R. M. Martin and Mrs. A. \$150,000 high school at Burkbur-



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HAD INEXPENSIVE FROCKS AND FRILLS

Constable Frank Morgan, who has returned from Abitene where he delivered J. D. Sprinkles, wanted there livered J. D. Sprinkles, wanted there and sentenced to 20 years in the state prison, stated that the prisoner had to be watched continually while on the way to be turned over.

Before the train had left the city be in attendance.

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but a few hours until the girl was Yellow corn is superior to white

Clarence McGowan, was locked up for the night, his still destroyed and the "whiskey" taken to the city spector, the girl would order from and the "whiskey" taken to the city hall to \$50 worth of new clothes from the mail order house under an assumed name and enclose a check for the amount. The order was sent to "general delivery," Burkburnett, Texas.

In different control of the after the would be necessary to survive an according to general opinion around the city ball a gastronomical system with a cast iron windpipe, India rubber atomach and alumin um digestive apparatus would be necessary to survive an sent to "general delivery," Burkburnett, Texas.

In due course of time after the
clothes had been shipped the check
would be returned marked "no account."

The inspector worked on the case
but a few hours until the girl was would be necessary to survive an introduction to the "evidença" in question. It appeared to have nitric acid as a basic ingredient, with printers ink used for coloring matter and something closely akin to

Yale University has established a orn for the feeding of hogs not on course in citizenship for women voters of Connecticut.

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BULLET WOUND IS FATAL WAS SHOT ON APRIL 30

adually worse until death.

Merkle-Lunn funeral chapel at of the First Methodist

INJUNCTION AND ORDER
TO GIVE UP CHILD ISSUED

cial Judge George Smoot of writ of injunction to Ida Williams dant in a divorce suit against Williams, restraining the lat-

ROTARIANS ATTEND CHARTER CEREMONY FOR ELECTRA CLUB

A party of Wichita Falls Ro tarians went to Electra Friday morning to deliver a charter from the national association of Rotary clubs to the newly organized Electra Rotary club. The presentation was made at a luncheon at the Jetferson hotel, Horrace Robbins, past president of the Wichita Falls Rotary club, made the presentation speech. The charter was received

Rev. Byron Hester and Buford O. Brown of the Electra club. The Electra club starts with membership of eighteen. John Brownlee is president; R. E. Schulrer, vice president, and Rev. Byron Hester, secretary. Its luncheons will be held each Friday.

Among those from Wichita Fails attending the luncheon Friday were; Charles Reid, I. H. Roberts, B. D. Donnell, Pete Rogers, J. E. Duncan, George Barton, C. R. Hartsook, Bob Collier, C. C. Randle, Julian Montgomery, E. M. Mann, M. J. Gardner, G. C. Jensen, Morris Mar-cus, A. M. Nash, W. C. Kirby and B.

The parents and three small been conducting the meeting will of whom are now in be assisted next week by Rev. J. against any sort of vandalism.

All services will be held in arrives Monday. Prof. Ray Harper is leading the singing.

W. A. BETTS, Pastor.

Copies of the "Coyote," senio scores of eager purchasers. The book this year is complete in every detail with department writeups, cictures and other interesting data of the senior class and high school

A. P. Nance of 508 Scott has requested The Times to help him in obtaining work. Mr. Nance has not entirely recovered from an operaminor child, Forestine tated for heavy work. He asks that ams, to the mother. The writ anyone having an opening for placed in the hands of Con-watchman, timekeeper or work Frank Morgan for execution, that nature given him a chance.

SHRINE BASEBALL TEAMS TO MEET IN THREE GAME SERIES

their south Texas trip Friday night will not deprive local fans of a chance to see a pretty fair brand of baseball for a few days.

The team of Ben Hur temple of Shriners, at Austin, will arrive Saturday for a three-game series with the Maskat temple nine. The Shrine aggregations will clash

at Athletic park.

The Maskat line-up follows:
Lourcey and Moon, catchers; L.
Smith. Scott, Griggs and W. Smith,
Smith. Scott, Griggs and W. Smith. pitchers; Booth, first base; Ballew, second; Campbell and Haney, third;

Stanfield will umpire at the plate and McLean on the bases.

REVIVAL SERVICES BEGIN AT NORTH SIDE CHURCH

On Monday, May 22 at 8 p. m. in there will begin a daily series of religious services looking to revival. It is planned to have some Methodist layman or laywoman from the other churches deliver the message on each evening. Request is hereby made for volunteers to write the pastor of their willingess to render such important and revival which opened this nominations are likewise cordially No financial offerings will be

STRAND CANCELS FILM

THAT FAILS TO COME UP

TO THEATER'S STANDARD A film offering which was shown at the Strand theater Thursday night, and which was scheduled to run two more days, was cancelled by the Strand management, which announced Friday that the picture failed entirely to come up to the standard set for that theater. A late release featuring Elaine Hammerstein was secured for the two remaining days of the week. The picture shown Thursday night

TEXAS MUCH IN EVIDENCE METHODIST CONFERENCE DR. GROSECLOSE REPORTS

Dr. Grosecloss, pastor of Floral Heights Methodist church, has returned from the general conference at Hot Springs, Ark. In speaking of the conference he said:

"Texas was much in evidence there. We elected three of the five bishops elected. We also elected John W. Barton of Dallas as book agent of the church. This is one of the important positions, as the publishing interests of the church publishing interests of the church have grown until the business runs into the millions of dollars per year. There were hundreds of Texas preachers and laymen present and all of them were boosting for Texas. I am slad to be back in my nul. urday. Sunday and Monday at 3:30 as. I am glad to be back in my pul

Wichita Falls Today.

C. E. MucCutchen has returned from the bankers' convention a



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The entire remaining stock of three-piece fancy Wool Suits, representing original Baum & Gardner values as high as \$45.00, assembled into this lot and offered for final disposition at, your choice, only—

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Lot 2. \$2685 Choice \$2685

\$26.85

\$12.50 Chiffon Hose \$3.95

Men's

Shoes

\$12.50 Nettletons

48 pairs left, fine imported Chiffon Hose sold by Baum & Gardner at \$12.50. Our sale price has been \$5.95. They're shown in assorted colors, your choice Saturday-

\$3.95

\$20 Sale of Women's Suits SATURDAY As Long as They Last

Your choice Saturday of women's high-grade Tailored and Novelty Suits, of Poiret Twills, Tricotine and Eskatine, sold-by Baum & Gardner as high as \$95.00. Twenty-eight Suits in this lot were marked at the beginning of this sale as high as \$39.85, as long as they last Satur-day, your choice—

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We feature for Saturday's selling, a special rack of \$10.00 Garments, selected from the Baum & Gardner stock of high grade DRESSES, SUITS, COATS and NEGLIGESS: sach garment priced at one-third to one-half regular sale price, choice this rack Saturday—

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92 pair Nettleton's Brown English Calf Shoes, all widths and lasts and sizes. Former price \$12.50, our final sale price.

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Cotton Blouses, \$1.45 More than 15 dozen Blouses have been assembled from our special lots of Blouses, sold at the opening of our sale as high as \$2.55, Blouses that originally sold as high as \$15.00, choice Saturday...

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JUDGE RAMSEY WILL BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

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from the Wichita Fails high it, will be presented to 112 Wichita theatre tonight. Only members of the class, numing 119, will not receive their time. three girls and four ment time, three girs
boys having some summer school
work to complete before the credit
requirements are satisfied.
The complete program for Friday
night's big event was announced

raday night as follows: Invocation: Rev. J. W. Loving.

Chorus, Coronation march, "The Prophet," high school glee club, Address, Hon, W. F. Ramsey of Orchestral number. "Anvil Cho us," high school orchestra. Presentation of diplomas, Judge H. Carrigan, president of the

warding of scholarships, Lee lirk, superintendent of schools, awarding of Eagle scout scholar-ip, Major W. L. Culberson, U. S. A. Benediction, Rev. T. S. Pittenger stor First Methodist church The scholarship awards will announced until the time for ir presentation. The senior boy a senior girl whose scholastic trages for their four school years tand highest will be the winner the award consisting of a cost free se in any college or university that the recipient may select. The graduating class is made up of the following members:

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Calomei salivation is horrible. It wells the tongue, loosens the teeth and starts rheumatism. There's no season why a person should take sickening salivating calomei when a few conts buys a large bottle of Dodgon's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomei. It is a pleasant regatable liquid which will start rour liver just as surely as calomei sut it doesn't make you sick and an not salivate.

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*Completed work in February.

KEMP HOTEL WILL

HAVE ROOF GARDEN

AND WIRELESS SET

friends may get the full benefit of

summer evening preezes, will short-

tel, and a radio receiving set will be

part of its equipment, J. H. Staf-

The root garden will open about June 1. A railing will be erected around the edge of the roof, a plank

be no provision for dancing and no

place than for any entertainment

features, Mr. Stafford said, Later, it is possible that fountain service

ready been shipped and will be in-

stalled as soon as it arrives. When cool weather comes, it will be moved to the messanine floor or to

TO FILE SUIT **SOON**

FOR RIGHT OF WAY

Daketa, and owing to the difficulty

of getting them to agree on a price, the board decided to institute pro-

ceedings.
This is the second condemnation

suit for right of way, the first be-ing for the Thom land in Archer county; that case is now on appeal.

AUTOMOBILES AT STAKE

The ownership of several auto-

nobiles is at stake in a suit on rial in the 89th district court. The

Valentine company briught suit against Frank Hatcher on an al-leged debt contracted when the

plaintiff painted the cars. J. R. Wilson intervened in the suit claim-ing that no attachment could be is-

sued on the cars as they were now

DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS

EDUCATION EMPLOYED BY

Miss Opal Bailey of Greenville,

Texas, will arrive tomorrow to assume her duties as director of re-

ligious education at Floral Heights

Methodist church. Miss Bailey is a trained worker in the field of re-ligious education and in addition is

a reader and a singer. Dr. Grose-close secured her while at Hot Springs, Ark, last week at the gen-

REPORT ON CONDITION OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS

RELIEF WORKER DIES

By Associated Press.

OF TYPHUS IN RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, May 19. - Combined resources and liabilities of the twelve federal reserve banks at

WEERSHIP OF SEVERAL

other service, the garden be

radio receiving set has al-

floor installed, and rustic furnitur

nounced Friday.

till be added.

Willie Skaggs, James Som-

PROPOSAL WILL BE STUDIED gan, Burch Murphy, Marcie McClure, Emily McCulloch, Cecil McCurdy, Mildred McGee, Hazet Noe, Zena Pickie, Lillian Randie, Mary Smith, BY COMMITTEE TO BE APPOINTED.

Helen Snider, Countess Taylor, Ida Mary Taylor, Lorene Taylor, Sadie PRESIDENT HARDING CALLS Tevis, Laura Torgerson, Lydis Uh-rich, Evelys Underwood, Helen Van Deventer, Mary Louise Warren, Lemuel White, Louise Wick, Thelma ATTENTION TO SITUATION

Steel Men Point Out Many Obstacles to the Abolition of Practice.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The pracburn Froman, Lyle Goodale, Leo the country will be studied by a speHaney, Robert Hargrave, Julius cial committee of five to be appointed been taken into custody for this Hartman, Joe Prank Hembree, Guy from the industry at an early date by Hendrick, Hearne Hines, Orville Holman, Joe Johnston, Edward Kast the American Steel and Iron instiff TEXAS RANGERS ORDERED TO RECOVER ARMY G

dane, Darrell Kahn, Joe Keevil, tute, Ebon Keith, Harold Mackechney, Av Authorization for appointment of

> mously for the committee investiga-tion to determine its practicability. The president stated, Judge Gary said that "he did not desire to interfere with the natural an legiti anything except to assist industry to ently is a strong public sentiment.'
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> In the course of a full and free discussion of the question many obstacles to the abolition of the 12-hour day were pointed out to the presiden and the steel men made no commit-

ARCHER COUNTY VOTERS HEAR EARL MAYFIELD

nents on the proposal.

ARCHER CITY, TEXAS, May 19 -Earl B. Mayfield, candidate for the United States senate, spoke to a large crowd at the court house here Wednesday afternoon. He was introduced by Judge R. S. Morriing planned more as at lounging son. Mr. Mayfield spoke for one ence manifested the most intens interest, and loudly applauded his during the address. He made a strong plea for the

ers to the state railroad commison, by a repeal of the Esch-Cum mins act, for long term credits and adequate financing of farmers and livestock men, and for the preservation of the "farm bloc"; recompended economy in taxation, and government appropriations, the re-striction of immigeation-absolutefy—'so long as a single ex-service man was without a job." He plead-ed States and for the enforcement of ing of the constitution of the Unitall laws through regular constituted channels, and for the separation of the separa Right of way condemnation pro-eedings will be instituted shortly to the American flag, which took the audience off its feet.

OFFICERS INVESTIGATING LYNCHING OF THE NEGRO FOUND HANGING TO TREE

CONROE, TEXAS, May 19 .- Offiers here today continued their infound yesterday hanging from a tree near Plantersville. Grimes county.
The victim had escaped from jail at Anderson Monday night follow-ing his arrest in connection with an alleged attack upon a young girl. A posse took up the search for the negro and it is believed he was hanged Wednesday night,

ONE OF SEVEN BANDITS

IS SENTENCED TO DEATH NOGALES, ARIZ. May 19.—Man-uel Martinez, one of seven bandits who crossed the border last August, raided the Ruby, Ariz., po fice and killed Postmaster and Mrs. Frank Pearson, was found guilty of nurder in the first degree and his perior court jury here late yester-

FLORAL M. E. CHURCH SECRETARY HOOVER WILL WASHINGTON, May 19.—Secretional convention of the Electric lantic City today by radio telephone

from Washington.

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the close of business May 17 was reported last night by the federal and refined calomel tablet that is as delightful to take as it is beneficial delightful to take as it is beneficial Total bills on hand. ... 565,819 pleasant and dangerous effects.

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Beware of imitations! Genuine Calotabe are sold only in "checker-board" (black and white) packages board" (black and white) packages board" (black and white) packages board" (black and white) packages MOSCOW. May 13.—Harold F. Blandy of New York, an American Prelief administration worker, died of typhus at Ufa yesterday, according to worker to die in Russia.

By Associated Press.

MOSCOW. May 13.—Harold F. Bearing the copyrighted trade-mark plandy of New York, an American Calotaba." The large, family size sells for thirty-five cents; vestenuine, Thedford's Black-Draught is the first relief administration you are not delighted with Calotabs.

GUNS ARE STOLEN (Continued from Page One.)

beries have been frequent during the last several years all over the state and that stolen guns and other government property is being ecovered at El Paso. Wichita Falls Dailas and other cities. The serial number of each gun stolen is flated

oses the guns revert to the gov

at low prices, according to Colone Stockton, and any one found in pos-session of these articles without authorization is arrested and the persons all over the state have been taken into custody for this of

Bobert McAbee, Will McGure, the committee to make a scientific of army guns from the armortes in Gage McDermott, Leslie McGee, investigation of the matter and report its conclusions to the institute various towns in the state had been ton Perry, Lewis Peyton, Lester was voted by if representative steel the cause of special orders to the WACO, TEXAS, May 19 .- Thef investigation of the matter and report its conclusions to the institute was voted by it representative steel manufacturers last night after discussing the questions which President Harding at a white house dinner conference to which they were invited for that purpose.

President Harding's suggestion that the 12-hour work day be abolished for the good of industrial America was approved in principle by the steel. ing every one they find not in pos-

> TRUSTEES FOR ESTATE OF THAW FILE REQUEST FOR \$368,348.39 FEE

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—The rustees for the estate of Harry K. haw, slayer of Stanford White, and who was adjudged a lunatic and mmitted to the Pennsylvania hos pital for mental and nervous dis-cases, yesserday filed an accountng in common pleas court, claim \$368,348.39 for their services. total value of the estate was not

COTTON SEED REPORT NINE MONTHS PERIOD

ton seed and cotton seed products eport for the nine months period August 1 to April 30, issued today by the census bureau, shows: Cotton seed crushed 2,922,886 tons, compared with 3,762,873 the same period last year, and on hand 191.813 a year ago. Orude oil produced: 903,286,095 pounds against 1,294,774,499 and on 21,682,376 pounds against 116,363,838.

and on hand 184,204 tons against

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CHARGES THE OIL **BIG GAS SURPLUS**

ST. LOUIS, May 13,-That oil companies have a surplus of 800. by the truce. M. Barthou of France 900,000 gallons of gasoline on hand despite the increase in the price of gas throughout the country is the claim of delegates attending the convention of the American Automobile association, which opened here today.

M. O. Bidridge of Knoxyille.

Tenn, director of the good road board of the association, declared these n the files in Colonel Stockton's

those recovered is possible through there are approximately 11,000,000

GEORGIA NEGRO IS

Charged With Responsibility For the Death of Woman Mall Carrier.

the 12-hour work day be abolished for the good of industrial America was sporoved in principle by the steel and colts 45 and Colts 45 double action. Judge Gary acting as spokesman for the state army men are allowed to the state army men are all antisfied that Atkins alone was re-sponsible for the death of Mrs. ace were still brilliantly decorated Nobody but army men are allowed sponsible for the death of Mrs. ace were still brilliantly decorated to have these platols. They were Elizabeth Kitchens, a mail carrier, with flowers and the flags of all issued to the state for use in the who was shot to death. armories and from the armories at Before his death Atkins was said gathered for the last time. Im-a number of places many guns to have told the mob that John maculately uniformed soldiers were have been stolen. Rangers are tak-

CLEMENCEAU HAS NO COMPLIMENTARY WORDS

FOR BRITISH PREMIER

PARIS. May 19. -Lloyd-George ould hear nothing complimentary ceau now, writes a representative of the Echo de Paris after inter-viewing France's war premier. "But the British people," said M Clemenceau emphatically, "you can be certain as I am myself, remain faithful to France." Asked how he was getting along with his book, M. Clemenceau re-

ter in three years."

GENOA CONFERENCE MINERS UNION IS COMPANIES HAVE MATTER OF HISTORY SUED FOR MILLION (Continued from Page One.)

Russia which are not to be affected

the truce to his government.

GENOA, May 19 .- The economi GENOA. May 18.—The economic out of the shooting up of Willis conference ended today with a pie-nary meeting after 39 days of ef- was filed with the clerk of the fed-The period since the convening of the congress on April 10 has been of the congress on April 10 has been attaching property of the union in one of disappointment for Mr. Lloyd Beckley and Charleston, which the George and other enthusiastic supplaintiff's attorneys say was valued porters of the conference who hoped at \$150,000. when they came here that the so-viet government had altered its economic policy sufficiently to-make possible an agreement for the reconstruction of Russia which would meet with the approval of France and the United States. But Mr. Lloyd George went to San Girodio palace full of optimism

for the outcome of the experts' negotiations with the Russians at The Hague in June, an outgrowth of the present meeting. He cannot announce a 10 year truce for Europe as had been hoped, but there DAVISBORO, GA., May 19.—The pact, a gentleman's agreement as nob which burned Charlie Atkins, yet unsigned, but probably more effective than many signed docu-ments.

searching for Tarver for several hours, the quest was abandoned. for five weeks studying projects for the economic reconstruction of French plenipotentiaries.

Toledo. Ohio, boasts of the larges goldfish hatchery in the world. WHY ARE SOME WOMEN

while others drag out a negative existence, of no use to themselves or anyone else? Except in a few cases the answer is to be found it a state of freedom from the troubles radiates cheerfulness and serenity not necessary, however, to harbo "I expect to finish the first chapir in three years."

Only six counces of radium has relief to such women, and given

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 19 .-An echo of the 1919 cont strike and subsequent disturbances in the Why Gums Bleed oday when a civil suit against the United Mine Workers of America. ONE OF DISAPPOINTMENT

Intentions were expressed also

PROHIBITION OFFICEAS

LITTLE ROCK, May 19.-W. M. Rankin, former federal prohibition officer, and Clifton Evans and Brunson Tunnah, deputy sheriffs. harged with murder for the killing last June 28 of John Dry, were found not guilty by a jury in the federal district court here last night. They elaimed they shot Dry n pursuit of their duties and

Speakers explained that in the new treatment by higher penetrating x-rays the voltage of the ray was increased from 140,000 to

Society of North America.

TREATMENT OF CANCER MADE MORE EFFICIENT

ST. LOUIS, May 15 .- The treat-

ment of cancer is becoming more efficient by use of the higher pene-trating x-ray, speakers declared to-day at the opening of the mid-an-nual convention of the Radiological

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Gums bleed because the action of germs and mouth acids cause them to soften and become tender. Kill and you give the gums a chance to become firm and healthy once more. That is exactly what Lyko-lene does, and that is why you can quickly get relief from mouth troubles by using it daily as a

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WHEELER BREAKS TIE WITH TIMELY SINGLE FOR SPUDDER VICTORY

it's getting to be a regular habit with Spudder hurlers to take matters into their own hands and break up ball games in the final stages. Abe Bowman performed the trick in his last start and Thurs-day afternoon "Rip" Wheeler dupli-cated the stunt by siapping a clean ow to right field with the winning on the middle station and two his mates out of the way. "Rip" d tried to do that little thing two innings earlier when he thumped a single to center field with a man first, but a little oversealousness ing to resch third on the drive. The-run which Wheeler sent across in the final chapter was the fifth chalked up by the Salmites and as the Bears had tallied only four times, it gave the home boys their second victory over the invaders. "Rip" didn't confine his day's work to walloping the sphere by work to walloping the sphere warm work to walloping the sphere would any means. He also hurled it considerably. Were it not for a couple of bobbles by the infield in the fifth wichita Fall would not have been Ban Antonio

of bobbles by the infield in the fifth chapper it would not have been necessary for him to drive in the winning run in the ninth as said bobbles paved the way for the four tallies made by the Bears and put them back on even terms with the Wichitans who had chased a quartet of markers over in the third. Wheeler displayed some of his aboriginal tendencies at times, but always managed to put on the brakes

the only invaders able to solve him. The former collected three singles and the latter a double and single. These blows rapresented the sum total collected by the Bears and needless to say they were well apportioned during the hime innings.

lai collected by the Bears and needless to say they were well apportioned during the nine innings.

Summa in Calcium

Second honors of the day went to Homer Summa who starred both on the offense and defense. When the same up the second time the bags were loaded to the breaking point, but they didn't remain in that condition long. He waited until he found one to his liking, as he usually does, and then siapped it on a line to the left field fence between Booe and Hiller. The blow relieved all the congestion on the paths and gave Wheeler a lead which should have been more than enough to win with. He opened the eighth with another the second with a secrifice and all relieves the second with a secrifice and stealing third was nother safe drive, but those following him in the batting order were not equal to the occasion and he was left transded on third. In the field other safe drive, but those following him in the batting order were not equal to the occasion and he was left stranded on third. In the field he contributed two beautiful running catches—one on Lee near the foul line in the first and one of Kirkham off the boards in the seventh. Wheeler had sufficient opposition on the hill in the person of Kelly, single over Beatty's head in right but the latter and some of his accomplices looked like rookies in the third attempting to field slow rollers and it was in this session that the falmites piled up their four runs.

| him figur wide ones. White put him on second with a sacrifice. Bischoff, who had been unable to fathom Kelly's hooks and slants all day, was just as mystified this time and whiffed. Not so with Wheeler, however. This boy looped a pretty single over Beatty's head in right and Beck hurled his big frame around third with unlooked for speed and hit the dirt at the plate put before Kirkham's peg landed in Henry's mitt.

EXPORTERS 2, PANTHERS 5

It is said that the most spectaculer and thrilling play in baseball is FORT WORTH, May 11. - rate the stolen base If such is the case, teased Beaumont with his left hand the stolen base. If such is the case, teased Beaumont with his left hand the stolen base. If such is the case, teased Beaumont with his left hand the stolen base. as no less than nine cushions were second game of the series, 6 to 1.

purioined while several others were stuart Jacobus, star hurler, for the thrown out on the bases. Both clubs ran, wild, but the visitors were a pitched ball in the fifth. Pate hit more successful as Bischoff's throw-

Spudders Start in Third BEAUMONT— AB R H PO A E Rader, sa 3 0 0 2 4 0 Not until the last of the third was Stansbury, 2b . . . 4 5 1 2 2 0

Not until the last of the third was the see backen. Al White started the fireworks in this canto with a line drive to left for one cushion. Bischoff attempted to sacrifice, but poor handling of the ball and Kelly's delay in covering first base turned the attempt into a base hit. Wheeler moved both men up with a perfect sacrifice. Bescher, who found Kelly a tough erg all day, awang hard but sent a roller down the first base line. White didn't dare attempt to score on the play, but once again the Bear infield failed to cover and Bob received credit for a base hit, jamming the cornera. It was at this juncture that Summa most fittingly socked out his double which cleared the sacks. On the next ball pitched, Summa made a clean steal of third. A squeeze play was called for with Adams at the plate and "shorty," who always upholds his end of the deal, laid down a perfect bunt. In fact, it was so perfect that he beat Kelly's peg to first and end of the deal, laid down a perfect bunt. In fact, it was so perfect that he heat Kelly's peg to first and swelled his batting average as a result. McDonald followed with a terrific smash which almost carried offlier into left field and Adams went to second. This duo then pulled a successful double steat, but t went for naught as Miller and

the went for naught as Miller and Back were easy infield outs.

The Bears knotted the count in the fifth on a couple of blows, a couple of boots and a couple of paines. Beatty led off with a clean single to left and Henry drew a pass. Kelly was thrown out by white, both runners advancing. Lee white, both runners advancing. Lee cracked one through the box which wheeler partially halted and deflected toward White. Al permitted it to roll between his legs while Beatty and Henry rallied and Lee halted at first. Aided by Bischoff's poor peg Lee stole second and halted there a while until Gross drew a pass. He then attempted to stenl third, but would have been an easy third, but would have been an easy out had McDonald held Blachoff's

MOME RUN CLUB.

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throw. The invaders had the steal ing fever and Lee and Gross then worked a successful double steal, the former scoring and the latter reaching second. Kirkham popped to Adams for the second out, but Booe came through with a safe drive which sent Gross over. He was thrown out trying to steal a moment later.

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Pitchers' statistics: Two hits and I run off Jacobus in 4 innings; 4 hits and 3 runs off Morgan in 2 innings; sacrifice hits, Rader; stolen base, Hoffman; two-base hits, Kraft 2, Calvo; three-base hits, Coombs; home run, Pate; struck out, Jacobus 1, Pate 5, Morgan 3; base on balls. Pate 2, Jacobus 1, Morgan 2, Hill 1; double plays, Stansbury to Alcock to Strong; Brooks to Rader; hit by pitched ball, Jacobus. Time, 2:16. Umpires, O'Hearne and Brashear.

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Fort Worth 5, Beaumont 2. Houston 5, Shreveport 2. Dailas 7, Galveston 6. Saturday's Schedule.
Wichita Falls at Dallas.
Galveston at Houston.
Shreveport at Beaumont.
San Antonio at Fort Worth.

AMBRICAN DEAGUE.

All games rained out. Saturday's Schedule. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAS LEAGUE. hicago hiladelphia

Thursday's Results. Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 5. Other games rained out, Saturday's Schedule. Boston at Chicago, Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

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Two-base hit, Sorey; three-base hits, Hellohan; J. Burns; sacrifices, Hartford, Whiteman, Josefson; double plays, Kelly to DeNoville; Whiteman to Elifert to Kelly to Elifert; wild pitch, D. Burns; base on bails, Burns 2, Kelly 5; struck out, Kelly 1; 7 hits 2 runs in 2 1-2 innings off Kelly; left on bases. Houston 4, Shreveport 5, Time, 1:35, Umpires, O'Toole and Kane.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS, MO. May 17.—Brook-lyn won their second game since they started on their western awing around the circuit here today, 7

Score by innings—R.H.E.
Brooklyn ... 001 000 050—7 9 0
St. Louis ... 100 013 000—8 9 3
Batteries: Vanca, Mamaux and
Deberry; Portics, Barfoot and

LIKE A GOLF PLAYER



This picture shows the comple- er. The stance of Williams in this tion of the powerful swing that the picture is as interesting as the othWilliams takes at the ball. It shows how the player who gets distures that a proper stance and foltance to his drives has the same low through are most necessary to

Wheeler was asked his nickname | The local high school got away on the bench Thursday. "Either to an inauspicious start in the Ama-Buck' or 'Rip,'" he replied. "I've rillo series due primarily to Bour-

as was expected, they more than youngster, held their own. They took two out of three from the Crabs, one out of three from the Buffs, split even Summa h with the Exporters and have al-ready taken two from the Bears. The worst they can possibly get is alk won and five lost. That's more than some of the fans counted on.

More Luck This Time Walter has his hurling staff Just is perfectly confident that the boys will play better than 500 bail on the road this trip. His first stop will be a tough one, however. Two

games in Dalias Saturday undoubt-edly means two southpaws. Swarts untary retired list. is almost a certainty to start one and either Hill or Seeley will work in the other. The latter was knocked out of the box Thursday by the Crabs, but wasn't in there so long but that he can be shoved in against the Spudders.

Bibel to Galveston That Hack Eibel led the Texas league in home runs last season means nothing to Billy Smith. Hack en sent to the Crabs in a deal for Johnny Baggan.

Two base hits, Hendricks, Segrist
Lingle, M. Smith; three base hit,
M. Smith; home runs, Allen 2; stolen
base, Shields, Allen 2; hits and runs,
off. Seely 4 hits 3 runs in 12-3 innings, Mitchell 7 hits 5 runs in 71-3
innings, Knight 10 hits 5 runs in
f1-3 innings, Benton 2 hits 2 runs
f1-3 innings, Struck out, Seely 1,
Mitchell 2, Knight 2, Benton 1; base
on balls, Seely 3, Mitchell 1, Knight
3, Benton 1; left on base, Dallas 7,
Galveston 4; double plays, Mitchell
to Stow to Shields, Z. Time two
hours three minutes. Umpires, Weir
and Meyers.

Meal for Johnny Baggan.

Local Shecters Perform Well
Only two local nimrods went to
isfaction when he best Larry Cheney Wednesday. It was not the first
time these old masters had hooked
up by a long shot. Larry was with
Chicago when Hub was with Boston
in the National league and that
wasn't a couple of seasons ago
either.

Shelds, Allen 2; hits and runs,
off. Seely 4 hits 3 runs in 12-3 inmore this week—Paul Adams and
Nick Carter, Both gave exceptionney Wednesday. It was not the first
up by a long shot. Larry was with
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either.

You can get cotton seed for
with 91 per cent and the second
with 92 per cent. with 91 per cent and the second with 90 per cent.

Buck' or 'Rip,' "he replied. "I've rillo series due primarily to Bourbeen called both since I've Been in land's ineffectiveness. Though the game." Take your pick, fans, or Red and Black had only two huri-land foolishly pitched in a twilight league game here the day before Though the Spudders stand the team left. Two games in two against the first invasion of the southern clubs was hardly as good oped hurier, let alone a high school ton and Shestak.

Summa has his boss worried with the series this afternoon 15 to 4. The safraid Homey will break an arm cranking it. Such thins at the safraid Homey will break an arm score: cranking it. Such things have been

Abe Bowman was on the sick list Thursday. Abe thinks it's the flu.

Rube Marshall, erstwhile Spudder Moines, has been placed on the vol-

The suspension handed Mutt Wil-The suspension handed Mutt Wil-liams by his boss, Hub Northen, is about the "steenth" Williams has suffered since he has been in or-ganized ball. He'd be in the majors today if he would keep in condi-tion. Mutt is the Phil Douglas of the Texas league. Even John Mc-Graw wouldn't stand for him and when "Muggsy" quits fooling with a player he on't he handled.

OM Rivals.

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Thursday.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Dassy Vance's curves and Dutch Ruethor's pinch hitting provess enabled the Superbas to defeat the Cardinais, 7 to 5, in the only major league game untouched by rain.

The Brooklyn club, unsatisfied with second division company, started well, but Ainsmith bounced a homer into the right field bleachers in the sixth with a man on and the Cardinais took the lead.

Ruether, batting for Vance, started the eighth inning winning rally

the Wichita Falls recruit, has the NEW YORK, May 19.—Jack filled the bill at the keystone of sack in grand fashion, Dan the ball with the the Cardinals took the lead.
Ruether, batting for Vance, started the eighth inning winning rally

with a two-bagger.

The release of Howard Berry to
the Indianapolis American association club left the Giants with but one utility infielder, Johnny Rawione utility infleider, Johnny Rawi-ings. Berry, former star athlete at the University of Pennsylvania, originally was an outfielder, but was developed for infield work this

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 18. -Nashville batsmen hammered Mor-ris steadily today and won the sec nd game of the series, 10 to 2.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., May 18.—
victory of the three game over the Wichita high school

New Orleans 8 11 1
Little Rock 6 9 0
Batteries: Craft, Matteson and Pound, Dowie: Cvengros, Dicker-man, Clary and Brown. MEMPHIS, TENN., May 18 .- Mem-

phis was unable to hit Futten in the pinches today, while Mobile bats-men pounded Benton hard in the

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 18 .-

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DETROIT SCRIBE LAUDS

cler has the following to say about Danny Clark's work since playing the keystone since playing the keystone
sack regularly:
"Detroit played in the Boston series without the servless of its regular second
baseman, George Cutshaw, but
in his absence, Daniel S, Clark,
the Wichita Falls recruit, has

Bourland's Ineffectiveness and Costly Errors Prove Disastrous For Red and Black.

wildness, coupled with costly errore in the eighth chapter, gave the Amarilio Golden Tornados the first the box in the second, scored four runs in the third and one in the fourth on errors by Kickerman and won the third game of the series, 8 to 6.

Score:

R. H. E. Vew Orleans

1100 Ohio.

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Supposed to Have Some Sort Of Contract For Fight With Carpentier.

NEW YORK, May 19. - Jack

will be there with a fountain pen, a "dotted line" and words about Dempsey and Harry Wills.

Any suggestion of a fight with
Jess Willard is not seriously con-

sidered by boxing fans.

played this season

CLARENDON CLEANS UP SERIES WITH DANIEL BAKER CLARENDON, May 19.—Clarendon CLARENDON, May 19.—Clarendon college made a clean sweep of the two game series with Daniel Baker college here yesterday by vinning the second game 6 to 2. The winners' fielding was the outstanding feature, the Buildogs turning in four double plays. It was Claren-don's 16th victory out of 18 games

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JOYCE WETHERED WINS

SANDWICH, ENGLAND, May 19 .-

eading Swatter Used to Certain Fields, But No More.

KEN WILLJAMS. the things that has helped bly in my home run making is the fact that I have altered my style at

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the plate.
Up to last year i always tried to hit to all fields. Last season I would go for a stretch of games always taking a free swing, and if unable to make home runs I would shift back to my attle of always tried to to my style of trying to het to all fields.

Ty Cobb, Tris LLIAMS. Speaker, George and Eddie Collins are lefthitters. None of them can seed as giuggers. They hit-it hard, usually on the line, er get the distance that Hit to All Fields.

seriously doubt if it would ble to get four more scientters than the quartet I have general impression among s is that left-handed batters ad right-field hitters. That ad right-field hitters. That the sugger type, certainly doesn't hold good scientific hitter.

Ars like Collins, Cobb, Sisler and antional billiard Jake," once a national billiard Jake," once a national billiard Jake," once than do a majority of the handed batters. This, of its due to a keen eye and the of 500 to 1,333 for the contest.

Character Waddell, Cy Young, Chief Bender, Ed Walsh, Grover Alexander, Miner Brown and many of the other great pitchers, and with them the question of control was always uppermost.

Case of Ed Walsh.

Take the case of Ed Walsh for instance. Walsh was a spithall similar of a walsh was a spithall walsh.

iming of the ball. When a it equally hard to right Will Judge Landis the season of 1921 I tried w along the lines I have ed, hitting to all fields, acto the style of pitching that style of hitting, however not make for home runs. Hit-lome runs is not a scientific it is good judgment and

the home runs you must the ball. That decision handed down by pithing to a batter I never saw airly cut at the ball. That Judge Landis states that the playard part of him except his knees. I am getting home runs of the property of the playard part of him except his knees. My one aim was to break my spitter I am doing this year and it I am getting home runs. pose is not to try to hit to that date.
There is nothing definite as to

ne Year Ago

Bears and made it four for Salm's club. A total was made, the Bears col-

the fifth inning gave the to 2 victory over the Red

In the cleventh by Larry abled the Indians to de Athletics 4 to 3.

suffered.

Indians were leading the

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topping the ball, Shocker of St. Louis, Faber of Chicago, Coveleskie of Cleveland aches44c and a few others could possibly do more with the ball than Walsh, but there never was a more effective spitballer in the history of the bs. Thompson's edless Raisins

The flag of the German republic

It is a rather strange coincidence that Williams, present home run king, and Ruth will oppose each other is Ruth's first game, if the suspension is lifted May 20. St. Louis opens a series in New York on that date.

By BILLY EVANS

American league staff of umpires has started an argument, as to who is generally considered the greatest spitball pitcher of all times. Please

give us your opinion of this point?

Since there are many styles of spitball pitching, I wouldn't care to come out and flatly say that any one pitcher was the best spitballer. However, I feel safe in saying there nevar was a more effective spitball pitcher than Ed Walsh.

Walsh's control was equally as effective as his spitball. I have worked back of a number of pitchers who could get a more peculiar break on the ball than Waish, but never saw a pitcher who had such

incanny control of the moist de-

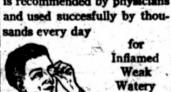
The spitball is most effective

when broken low. It always seemed to me that Walsh could throw every

spitball at the knee. It was a rarity for him to break a spitball high. As a result the batters were always

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Eyes



JAKE SCHAEFER JR.

Pardon Babe Ruth

By Associated Press.

FAMOUS TWIRLERS AGREE THAT SURE PLACING OF BALL HAS MOST VALUE

set. The reply has always been the
By Associated Press.

Mathewson had a great fadeaway, Mainewson had a great ladeaway, fine curve and a wonderful fast miss Joyce Wethered, the British call. Yet batters who have faced amateur golf champion, won the Mathewson will tell you that he women's open golf championship wasn't a hard man to hit, except in here today, defeating Miss Cecil Leitch, the open title holder, 9 up

With the bases empty, Mathewson and 7 to play, always had the ball over the plate, and you had to take your swing, or listen to the constant calling of strikes by the umpire. However, in a pinch, Mathewson was almost phittable. He always had some thing in reserve.

Some ten years ago I worked an inter-league series in which Mathewson struck out 14 men. His fadeaway was breaking perfectly that day and when he used the fast ball he always seemed to have the Had Great Control.

That evening in conversation with shown me more stuff than I had seen in a long time. I don't believe I ever will forget his answer:

"Yes, I surely had great control today," he replied. "I was able to place that ball just where I wanted

pitching to his remarkable control rather than to his deceptive fade-By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 19 — Young Jake
Schaefer today is undisputed world's
Rube Waddell. Cy Young, Chief

Mathewson attributed his great

Take the case of Ed Walsh for instance. Walsh was a spitball pitcher. There have been any number of pitchers with just as good a spitter as Walsh, yet none has met with anything like the success
that smiled on the former White
Sox star.
Laster winter at the meeting of

the two major leagues in New York
I bumped into Walsh, who, by the
way, is now doing very well as an On Next Saturday

American league umpire. We were talking over some of the great talking over some of the great games that he had pitched. Someone remarked what a puzzling spit-Contrary to the general belief, the suspension of Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel is not automatically "My spitball was the regular sort, but I could control it. When I was the regular sort, but I could control it. When I was the regular sort, but I could control it.

at his knee. Hard to Hit. There is nothing definite as to when the sentence will be lifted.

"No spitball can be hit very successfully if broken at the knee. The ball is breaking down and the batsman can do little other than top it, which usually results in a weak grounder."

The most recent example of what Musel will apply for reinstatement.

Meusel will apply for reinstatement several days in advance of May 20, requesting the reinstatement take place on that date.

The most recent example of was control means to a pitcher was forcibly brought to my attention in the no-run, no-hit, not-a-man-to-reach-first game by Charley Rob-It is also the intention of the players to telegraph Judge Landis on the morning of the date set. May on the morning of the date set, May He got the first ball over for a

20, requesting to be allowed to play strike. that afternoon.

While there is nothing certain, it seems that Judge Landis should be a good enough sport to grant an immediate lifting of the suspension.

The sentence, the most severe in the history of the game, has in no way affected Ruth or Meusel. Instead of hitting the real offenders, the New York club as well as the other American league clubs have suffered. Only two of the Detroit players to

It was a sentence that really onization of Virginia by means of a lottery.

Wigs made of white silk are the latest freak of fashion in Paris. wight made of white silk are the decision. They have shown this by failure to attend the games. The spring attendance in New York this year, despite the fine showing of the Yankees, has been far below the figures of the past two years.

The answer is, the fans like to see Buth in action.



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Ruth and Meusel Anxious to Get Back Into Game

NEW YORK, May 19 .- If the sun telegraph wires between New York and Chicago don't break down just BRITISH GOLF CROWN before midnight tonight, Babe Ruth will be trying to hit his first home run of the championship season when the game between the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Browns gets under way before the world's series sixed crowds at the Polo Grounds.

sent from New York from the Yankee business office and addressed to Commissioner Landis respectfulfeet in diameter, was found on an ly asking if Ruth and Bob Meusel America's productive capacity is exile, and if everything is all right 25 per cent greater that her ca- Both the Bambino and Meusel ar pacity for consumption.

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N. Y. STOCK MARKET PRESENTS A BUSY SCENE

BANKS GO OUT OF

and leaving them until nightfall, were among the matters complained of. The committee to handle the matter includes N. H. Martin, A. H. Britain, F. P. Timberlake and E. V.

R. B. MacDonald, discussing the efforts of printing houses to keep business here, and that the local plants represented an investment of steady. Galveston, 20.25; steady. \$200, too with an annual payroll of \$150,000, While a part of local printing goes out of town, Mr. Mac-

szo,000 out of town, the speaker estimated. Local houses can meet the price and give much better service, he said, if afforded an opportunity. B. J. Bean said that not only was it almost impossible for a local dealer to sell anything to the commissioners' court, but that he had often found it difficult to even get a courteous hearing. Other meens bers of the council, said that with bers of the council, said that with election day nearing, it was a propitious time to see if some remedy could not be found.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, May 18.—Wheat prices showed a little weakness today, especially in the September delivery. The selling appeared to be in the nature of liquidation on the part of foreign holders. The opening which was followed by a slight general sag and then something of a reaction.

Subsequently the market under-

pitious time to see if some remedy could not be found.

128 Sign Fer Trip.

A final report on the trade trip was submitted by Mr. Harrison, who announced that with the addition of an observation car to the train, a total of 133 persons could be accommodated; 128 persons have allers accommodated; 128 persons have allers accommodated at the last minute would be disappointed.

Vari-colored umbrellas will be part of the equipment, Mr. Harrison said, with schemes favoring floud" effects.

B. J. Bean, general trade trip chairman, thanked the members of the business council for their very successful trade trip campaign.

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Afinal report on the trade trip is and and then something of a reaction.

Subsequently the market underwent a pronounced setback owing largely to announcement that the Kansas state report suggested a yield of three million bushels larger to announcement that the Kansas state report suggested a yield of three million bushels larger to announcement that the Kansas state report suggested a yield of three million bushels larger to announcement that the Kansas state report suggested a yield of three million bushels larger to the number of the warned by the federal May 1 estimate. Closing prices West weather delaying field operations in the corn belt gave firming unchanged to a shade higher, July 514 to 645c, corn eassed a trifle. And then scored slight gains all around.

Later the market sympathised to some extent with the weakness of wheat prices. The close was steady at the same as yesterday's finish to ic lower with July 64,6 645c, corn eassed a trifle. On the weakness of the sum as yesterday's finish to ic lower with July 64,6 645c, corn eassed a trifle. On the weakness of the sum as yesterday's finish to ic lower with July 64,6 645c, corn eassed a trifle. On the weakness of the sum as yesterday's finish to ic lower with July 64,6 645c. Corn eassed a trifle. On the weakness of the sum as yesterday's finish to ic lower with July 64,6 645c. Corn eassed a trifle. On the w

MUSTERING IN OF ARTILLERY UNIT IS SCHEDULED FRIDAY

Organisation of Battery D. 131st field artillery, is expected to be completed Friday night when the personnel of the unit will be in-spected by Major W. L. Culberson and will be mustered into the fed-

and will be mustered into the federalized national guard.

The battery will have downtown quarters and club rooms in the American legion hall, and has leased one of the hangars at Call Field for its equipment and stables. Field pieces and horses will be sent here shortly.

As previously announced, Dr. J.

H. Fletcher will command the battery will be sent to Fort Sill for a month's practice and instruction this summer. Organization of the headquarters battery will probably be undertaken, as a second unit, in the near future.

First Lieut, C. R. Miss is here.

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First Lieut. C. R. Mise is here from Fort Sam Houston for the

First Lieut. C. R. Mize is here from Fort Sam Houston for the purpose of taking applications for the Fort Sill training camp, to be held this summer. The purpose of the camp is to give preliminary training with a view to qualifying later for commissions.

LEAVES WRONG IMPRESSION

s s communication appearing in a Times of Tuesday entitled "The mared Percenter." a typographicryor made the article read that writer was not a white man. Was not unaveigned mistake the management regrets very jus appearance, and is pleased in this correction.

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

COTTON MARKET.

NEW ORLEANS, May 19.—Spot cotton steady, unchanged. Sales on the spot 243 bales; to arrive 411. Low middling 18,75; middling 18,75; middling 20.00; good middling 21.00. Receipts 2317; stock 216,802.

printing goes out of town, Mr. MacDonald said, local printers also get
considerable business from out of
Wichita county spends \$10,000 to
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Iowa Park, in the valley, under the ditch; underpriced at \$75.00. Stehlik & Baker

Chicago Produce. CHICAGO, May 19.—Butter lower; creamery extras 34. Eggs unsettled; receipts 27,832 cases; firsts 24@24ic. Poultry alive unchanged.

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exchange irregular. Great Britain
demand \$4.44\footnote{1}; cables \$4.4\footnote{1}; footnote{1}; cables \$4.4\footnote{1}; footnote{1}; cables \$4.5\footnote{1}; cables \$.2\footnote{1}; cables \$.2\footnote{1}; cables \$.2\footnote{1}; cables \$.2\footnote{1}; cables \$.2\footnote{1}; cables \$3.7\footnote{1}; cables \$3.7\footnote{1

New York Money NEW YORK, May 19.—Call money easier; high 3½, low 3, ruling rate 3½, closing bid 3, offered at 3½, last loan 3, call loans against acceptances. Time loans steady; 60 days and 90 days 40 4½, six months 4½. Prime mercantile paped 4½ 6½.

Motorists who have found it convenient to use city streets as race tracks after midnight will have to forego that pleasure hereafter, ac-cording to information from police headquarters Friday. For the past three or four months motorcycle of-ficers have gone off duty at mid-night, thus emoving the main ob-stacle in the paths of the speedily inclined.

Effective at once, however, two machines will be kept running un-til 4:30 every morning, after which hour all respectable citizens are REVIVAL IN PROGRESS AT their headquarters throughout the night and they are of the opinion at the corner of Buchanan and Averthat nocturnal joy rides, which nue J, one block west of the car have been a little too frequent for line. The services start at 8 p. m. the ease of local slumberers here of daily.

in the advance of prices. Steels, coppers and sugars were the fore-most features at gains of one to

three points.

Sales in the first half of the session appropriated 1,000,000 ahares.

Interest in the market was heightened by more circumstantial rumors of mergers and consolidations. Bankers reported heavy resisted of measure from the interior celpts of money from the interior where the demand for funds evi-dently was light. Thirty day leans with four per cent for 60-

\$200 FINE FOR VAGRANCY ASSESSED IN CITY COURT; MAKES THREE THIS WEEK

of \$200, the third imposed in less than a week, was assessed by Judge Chauncey in a city police court ses sion Thursday night against Less Carter. The defendant and his at-torney, John Davenport, waived the right for a jury trial and argued the case before the judge. Notice of appeal was given following the announcement of the verdict. Previous to the Carter trial Ger

and Coffey was tried on a speeding charge, but no verdict was rendered by the court, who announced that he wished to take the case under advisement before making his final decision. The police court session Friday morning clooked natural for the first time in two weeks, as less

than an hour was required to dis-pense with the cases docketed. No cases of any special interest were brought before the court and no lected.

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No. 2 Renown Tiny Peas, 3 for	\$1.00
No. 1 Renown Tiny Peas	
No. 1 Del Monte Asparagus Tips	45c
Small can Prattlow's Asparagus.	30c
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No. 2½ Hominy	15c
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Lamb Shoulder Roast, lb25c
Lamb Legs, lb
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Pork Loin Roast, lb
Pork Ham Roast Ih
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Brookfield Sausage, lb30c
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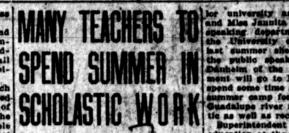
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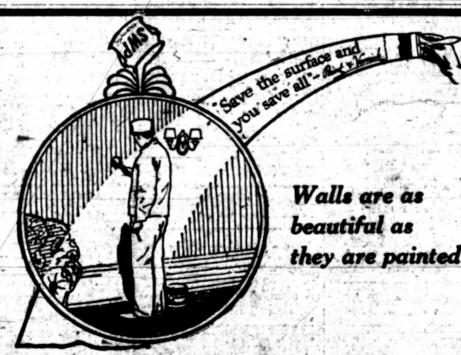
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