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The witness mentioned dinners, parties, "leading up to little things.

and to his trying to make me love

posal that you transfer your love from your husband to him?"

"Did you ever have intimate rela-tions with Powers?"

"When was the first time?"
"Between November and Decem-

In reply to further direct ques-tions Mrs. Soderman detailed in-

while staying at a cottage was vis-

ited by Powers, she said, and they discussed a divorce.

A divorce suit was filed October

She went to Chicago from Fort

Worth, on December 16, to see her mother, she said.

"When I saw my mother, I felt very bad about being divorced, and then a short time afterwards got a

tions with me.
"'Oh, my God! I knew something

was wrong and now I knew," Mrs. Soderman testified her husband ex-claimed. He struck her and the next

April 6," according to the witness.
"The next I heard from him was a message signed Dave' stating he had shot Powers. I received it four days after he left El Paso.
"I first intended to make a full confession and kill myself but left for Dallas, arriving April 20."
Mrs. Soderman was on the stand when court recessed at noon.

was arraigned this morning before Judge C. A. Pippen in oriminal dis-(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

STEAMSHIP CIRCLES ARE

WATCHING CONTEST FOR

PLEA OF "NOT GUILTY"

when court recessed at noon.

SODERMAN ENTERS A

"Yes," was the reply.

they had many quarrels.

er in 1920."

Powers made numerous proposals.

MRS. SODERMAN WITNESS AT TRIAL

GREATEST RAID IN IRISH HISTORY IS STAGED IN ULSTER

BESOLUTIONS ARE ADOPTED BY WEST TEXAS CHAMBER

PROVIDE FOR A WATER CON-SERVATION CONGRESS AT EARLY DATE.

PROTEST EXISTING PLAN OF TAXATION FOR SCHOOLS

A Spencer of Crosbyton Is Organization.

By Staff Correspondent, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS, May 22-PLAINVIEW. TEXAS. May 23.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce this morning adopted a resolution calling a water conservation congress to be held at some accessible city before September 30, in which all matters relating to water conservation, irrigation and flood anticipating action by the police as regult of the Twaddell assessing. control may be gone into.

The secretary-manager of the association was authorized to make all the necessary arrangements for the congress. The purpose is to outline a program of activities that agh county council; Samuel Sherl-will procure popular support and dan, chairman of the recently dissembling data necessary to construct reservoirs and lakes for impounding water and for flood consultations. Solved Newry board of guardians, and Eugene McGilligan, county councilor, who was the sinn fein candidate in North Derry at the last general election.

demanding of Texas representaand support such measures as will bring about an equalization of tar-BELFAST, May 22.—The Ulster authorities today arrested every officer of the Irish republican army that could be found in the six counties of north Ireland. Hundreds were seized in a surprise for wage and rate adjustments were in progress, the producers are suffering constantly and accumulating losses through selling their products at pre-way prices and paying for transportation on a war time basis.

BELFAST, May 22.—The Ulster the white house as merely hopeful that voluntarily reduction in transportation was countied to the federal railroad labor board, and the interstate commerce commission, that while negotiations for wage and rate adjustments were in progress, the producers are suffering constantly and accumulating losses through selling their products at pre-way prices and paying for transportation on a war time basis.

Can the Ulster government announced that members of the Irish roubilcan brotherhood, Irish volunteers, the sim fein, girl guides and boy scouts were liable to arrest and prosecution.

Can the Harding was represented at the white house as merely hopeful that voluntarily reduction in transportation rates would result from data the white house as merely hopeful that voluntarily reduction in transportation rates would result from last Saturday night's walls house dinner. conference attended by 19 of the leading railroad executives of the country.

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protest was registered against the existing plan of taxation for PROCLAIM IRISH ARMY achool purposes and a suggestion was made that west Texas countles he allowed to retain all school

tree dito pass laws in accord with the federal highway law.

A very strong protest was made cannot the delay in the national congress in arranging the basis for congressional representation and termed the postponement of the state senatorial redistricting bill until 1924 as "an unjust and unwarranted discrimination."
The resolutions deplore the dila-

The resolutions deplore the dila-nory methods of the federal govern-ment in giving aid for wounded and disabled soldiers.

The legislature was asked to ap-popriate not less than \$10,000 an-nually for a period of five years for experimental work in sorghum

The French-Capper truth in fab-

clothing was endorsed. Appreciation was expressed for the work of the livestock finance cor

poration.

A. B. Spencer of Crosbyton was elected president; J. F. Hartford, Post; Carl Guoin, Ballinger; Dr. Eoleman, Colorado; G. E. Lockhart, Tahoka, and G. H. Fulwiler, Breckenridge, vice presidents.

Vernon's chances for winning the

Vernon's chances for winning the 1923 meeting will be largely determined at a meeting of the credentials committee this afternoon which will decide upon the eligibility of proxies. If all Vernon's proxies are accepted, the convention will likely go to that city. If not, san Angelo will likely win.

The convention will end with a banquet tonight. This afternoon the visitors will be taken on an automobile tour through the farm-

nobile tour through the farmor district.

Murphy Gas Well Is Again on Fire

DORADO, ARK., May 23,-Two men were seriously burned when the giant Murphy gas well, eight miles north of here, caught fire again yesterday afternoon. Flames are shooting 300 feet into the air and the blaze is visible

for several miles. The well blew in a week ago, eaught fire and the blaze was ex-linguished last Wednesday. The well has started apraying a small quantity of oil.

BELFAST, May 23,-It was of licially stated at four o'clock this fternoon that 300 alan felners had een taken prisoner by the Unter authorities and that they would be

BELFAST, May 23 .- The greatest raid in the history of Ireland was carried out early today when a swarms of police swept through Uister and rounded up 200 sinn feiners, the majority of whom were Irish republican army officers.

The northern government's action was taken, it was stated, in an affort a survey of the state of the sta effort to suppress not only the Irish republican and the Irish republican brotherhoods, but all other sinn fein organizations in the six county area.

The government's move follows swiftly upon Irish republican army raids and burning of buildings in the counties of Down and Antrim and the intensified hostilities in Beifast recently culminating in the murder yesterday of W. J. Twaddell, member of the Ulster parlia-

a result of the Twaddell assassing tion, had gone "on the run."

The captures include Capel Healy, member of the Ferranaugh county council and prominent sinn fein leader in that district; Thomas Cor-

HUNDREDS ARE SEIZED
IN SURPRISE ROUNDUP

he allowed to retain all school funds collected by each county for the support of its own schools, less only its proportion of the cost of premier, announced that the Irish mission orders.

The major alterations necessary major alterations necessary

DUBLIN, May 23 .- The Freeman's Journal, commenting upon the asper of the northern parliament,

"It is to be feared that this means a fresh outbreak of terrorism in Belfast if indeed any development of terrorism can be described as a fresh outbreak."

TELEGRAPH BULLETINS

PORT HURON, MICH., May 23. Captain William L. Montgomery, widely known Great Lakes mariner, died here today,

VIENNA, May 22—Apparently no revolution has taken place in Bul-garia. Beigrade advices and the Bulgarian legation minimize the re-ported troubles.

COBLENE, May 23,—Cnanal de-tachment 40, comprising 100 officers and men, left here for the United States today. One-third of the men are taking as many wives.

washington, May 21 Signs of better economic conditions were seen on the South American business horison by the federal reserve board in its monthly bulletin for May.

terday to Mrs. Mollie Tackaberry Ferguson.

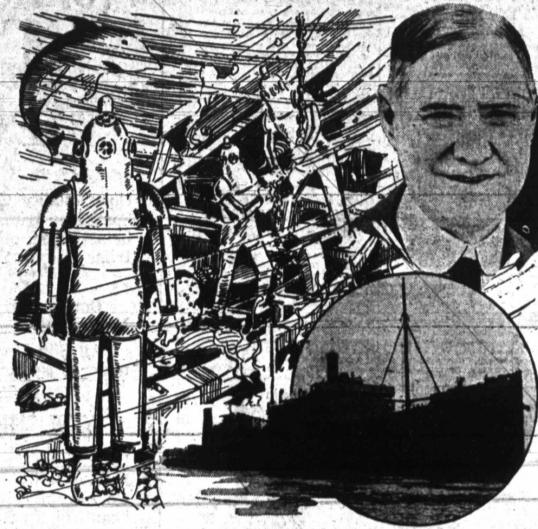
QUIETLY INVESTIGATING THE PRICE OF GASOLINE

AUSTIN, May 23.—Investigation by the attorney general's depart-ment as to the violation by oil companies of the anti-trust laws follow-ing the recent sudden increase in gasoline prices is continuing quietly, according to Attorney General Keel-ing. As yet there is "nothing to re-

ing. As yet there is "nothing to report." however.

A. W. Taber, special investigator
for the department, is visiting the
larger cities of Texas in the probe
of the matter. The recent rise in
gasoline prices without an according
rise in crude oil prices brought
about the investigation, it was said.

PLANS TO SALVAGE SUNKEN TREASURE



Captain Benjamin Franklin Leavitt and the bronze diving suit he designed especially to salvage treasure from the Lusitania and other ships in water too deep for ordinary diving apparatus. The armor shown at left) is self-contained, four hours supply of pure air being manufactured within it and automatically discharged as fast as used. Leavitt is shown with his salvage ship. Blakeley.

PRESIDENT HARDING DEFENDANTS IN THE BROTHERHOOD OF HOPEFUL RAILROADS CHICAGO LABOR WAR trol. The resolution was adopted sith enthusiasm. A tariff resolution was adopted demanding of Texas representative and the state of the number of prisoners taken ran as high as 1,500, but these proved to be greatly established and efficials expensed belief that up to this noon the total had not exceeded 200.

WASHINGTON, May 23.-President Harding was represented at

The president was said to feel that while the interstate commerce AN IELEGAL ASSEMBLY commission is completely empowered to reduce rates, it would take, LONDON, May 23.—At today's as one official put it, "a long drawn

only its proportion of the cost of maintaining the state department republican army had been propagation and the state institutions of learning.

The state highway commission was requested to adopt a rule requiring provision for the maintenance of highways before appropriations for state and federal aid. The legislature was urged dto pass laws in accord with

conference with the interstate com-merce commission and take the steps in a whole hearted and expe-ditious fashion.

Instancing difficulties in bring-ing about voluntary agreement as to reductions, officials pointed out that some railroads have more traffic in basic commodities than in the classified freight shipments and accordingly "a coal railroad could not be expected to shout itself hoarse for coal reduction even though other railroads with more of other freights to handle might

GUINN WILLIAMS GETS 3.IMPORTANT COMMITTEE PLACES

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Representative Guinn Williams, newly chosen congressman from the 13th Texas district, has been assigned to membership on the following house committees: District of Columbia, Patents and Expenditures in the Postoffice Department, He and Mrs. Williams will make their Washing.

NEW YORK, May 23.—William G. McAdoo Jr., son of the former secretary of the treasury, was married at the municipal building yesled at the municipal building yes-IN RED RIVER CASE EARLY NEXT MONTH

General Keeling leaves tomorrow for Washington to be present when the United States supreme court hands down its decree in the dispute between the United States and Oklahoma as to the ownership of lands on the Oklahoma side involved in the Red river boundary case. Mr. Keeling will protect any claims of Taxas involved in the decree. It is expected that the decree will be rendered some time between May 29 and June 5.

ATTORNEYS ARE EXPECTED TO DEMAND MILLER GIVE INFORMATION.

DOZEN MORE WITNESSES BEFORE THE GRAND JURY

Indicated Provision Witl Be Made For a Thousand Additional Police.

CHICAGO, May 22 Chicago la-bor's "big three" today planned a renewed effort to obtain their release from fail on bonds, or falling that, at least to force the city and state authorities to reveal some o the evidence that connects them with two police murders, bomb plots, beatings and property dam-age of about \$1,000,000. Attorneys for "Big Tim" Murphy street sweeper and gas worker

union head; Fred Mader, president of the Chicago building trades council, and "Con" Shea of the theater janitor's union, announced intention last night to demad writ which would require John Mil-ler, alleged confessed driver of the automobile from which the two policemen were shot to death, to give what information he had to the police. They declared attorneys were aware of the text of the Miller statement. They said Miller and his companions planned a robberg for a year and that the resulting murders could not be linked up with Mader, Shea or Murphy,

To combat this step the state's attorney yesterday rushed a dozen or more witnesses before the grand jury and claimed evidence was given to "connect the big three" with the terrorism, sluggings, with the terrorism, sluggings, bombings and murders.

Meanwhile the plea of Charles C. Fitzmozris, chief of police, for 1,000 more members of the Chicago police force gained force with statements civic leaders and early today t was claimed sufficient alderman id votes were assured to put through an emergency this after-noon appropriating sufficient funds to pay six months' salaries for these additional policemen.

GOVERNOR OLCOTT NOW LEADING IN THE OREGON VOTE

PORTLAND, ORE., May 23.—
Overnight reports from belated precincts of the vote cast in last Fraday's primary election further increased the lead of Governor Ben
W. Olcott for the republican nomination for governor over Charfes
Hall. Complete returns from 36
counties with a few precincts missing from the remaining six counties
of the state, gave Olcott 42,756, Hall
42,444, a lead for Olcott of 302: The
figures from 16 counties were official and the others unofficial.

HOUSTON, May 21 Official en-trance into politics by the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen as an organization to co-operate with other labor organizations was embodied in a motion adopted unanimously at this morning's session of the convention of the brotherhood. Political activity of the brotherhood heretofore has been prohibited the organization laws.

MURDER AND SUICIDE IS

CHICAGO, May 23 .- Police today professed to see murder and suicide in the deaths of Mrs. Emma Weir and Mrs. Rickey Gunther, both 65, although last night the case was said to be one of double suicide. At first it was believed that the two women had entered into a death pact because of exhausted finances. Later it developed, however, that Mrs. Gunther's body was found in a room which bore no trace of gas and that three ribs were broken and her body badly bruised. Mrs. Wier died from asphyxiation by gas, a tube for which was in her mouth when her body was found.

Mrs. Weir served a term in the Joilet prison for shoplifting 20 years ago and her police records show numerous other shorter terms including one of two years in the Detroit house of correction. part because of exhausted finances

Mrs. Weir was known by a score of allases, according to police rec-Lifter." She owned several houses here, including that in which she and Mrs. Gunther died.

PHYSICIANS OPPOSE PRESENT METHOD OF HANDLING WHISKEY

ST. LOUIS, May 23.—The resolution presented yesterday to the
house of delegates of the American
Medical association appealing to
congress for relief from the present unsatisfactory condition as to
the distribution of whiskey was
adopted by an overwhelming vote
today. The resolution asks governmental distribution of whiskey for
medical purposes only in scaled
packages of eight, sixteen and
thirty-two ounces.

WO KILLED WHEN FORT WORTH, May 22.—The work of organising a permanent Texas branch of the Southern Tarity association was begun this morning when delegates representing various southern products met at the Texas, While such an organization has functioned in Texas, it has never been permanently organization has functioned in Texas, it has never been permanently organized, it was explained. The new body will begin procuring names on petitions for a protective tariff on southern products. The Mauretania, which left here has been adcusting and other products are represented when the engine and other products are represented when the engine and other products are represented and other products are represented to the west instance. A telegram was sent to the west instance, was reported by the south of the meating. A telegram was sent to the west instance, and peans the meating. The Majestic, which sailed on her direct term voyage, was reported by having made from noon the first return voyage, was reported by the sailed on the meating. TWO KILLED WHEN

PEORIA. ILL., May 22.—Two men were killed when the engine and other products are represented at the meeting.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Kenneth Williams of the St. Louis at a colock this morning.

Americans made his twelfth home run of the season with two men on hases in the severement. Ill., were killed. The firement inning of today's game with New York.

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A telegram was sent to the west first return voyage, was reported by wireless as having made from noon near through a burning trestle at Cedar Creek three miles west of Abingdon neth Williams of the St. Louis at 6 colock this morning.

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102 ARE MISSING FROM THE LIST ON STEAMSHIP EGYPT

INCLUDES 16 PASSENGERS AND MEMBERS OF THE CREW.

MANY HAD EVIDENTLY

Thickness of Fog Responsible For the Loss of So Great a Number.

BREST, FRANCE, May 23 .- The British consul here today announced that 102 of those who were on board the British steampship Egypt, sunk off the island of Ushant Saturday night, are missing. of whom 16 were passengers and 84 he did it," W. W. Nelms, defense members of the crew. Twenty-eight attorney, requested, passengers were saved, together with 204 members of the crew. Mrs. M. L. Sibley and Miss V. M. Boyer, American missionaries, are among those missing and presumably lost. Many of the dead brought in by onts were wearing life belts. They had evidently died from exhaus-

The fog was so thick off Ushant island at the time of the collision between the Egypt and the French freighter, Seine that the inhabitants of the island in the region had been living for three days in almost complete darkness with all outdoor work suspended. The suden rise in emperature in northern France is given as the reason for the un-usually heavy fog.

Accounts of the disaster given by

arrevors and the captain's reports indicate that the loss of life would have been much smaller had not the fog been so thick as to hamper the rescuers. Sailors on the French indicate that the loss of life would have been much smaller had not the fog been so thick as to hamper the rescuers. Sailors on the Franch steamer declare, they observed sayeral struggles between survivors for places of safety on pieces of wreckage.

The survivors' accounts indicate that everything possible was done by the officers and crews of the twe vessels to pravent loss of life, except in the cases of a few Indian cated and very polished, she asserted

that everything possible was done by the officers and crews of the twe vessels to prevent loss of life, except in the cases of a few Indian scamen who lost their heads and fought for life belts and places in the boats. A nun, Slater Rhoda, whose name in private life was Miss E. R. Mc-Nelli, refused to take a place of-

fered her in a boat, saying: "Give She was last seen knoeling in prayer on the Egypt's deck.

There is some comment amona navigators as to what might have 8, 1921; against her husband by Mra. Soderman, the witness testi-fied and the divorce granted Novemappened had the 1914 international radio agreement been signed by France. This agreement provides that coastwise and small seagoing craft shall be equipped with wiretold her to come to Chicago after she was divorced and that he would in the meantime divorce his wife and they would be married, she de-clared.

less receiving apparatus. It is be-lieved here that if the numbe rof small vessels near the scene of the disaster had been so equipped they would have picked up the Egypt's distress signals and taken part in

Lady Astor Gets A Message From Children at Home

NEW YORK, May 21 .- Lady Nancy Astor alipped out of the dignified role of states woman and feminist leader last night when she was handed a cable gram. It read:

"Lady Bug, Lady Bug, fly away claimed. He struck her and the next thing she knew he was in jail under guard and later in a hospital at El Paso, the witness continued. Soderman obtained his release but from that time on "he was deranged, out of his head, unbalanced. He left me shortly after hitting me April 6," according to the witness. "The next I have from him was

home.

"Your house is on fire,

"And your children all gone.

(Signed) "Bobby, Billy, Wizzie,
David, Michael, Jakie."

"These," she explained, "are my
children. Eyidently I shall have as
warm a welcome at home as I have
had here."

LADY ASTOR DISCUSSES
RESULTS OF PROHIBITION

NEW YORK, May \$3 .- Declaring that prohibition in the United States and several Canadian prov-States and several Canadian prov-inces has been a "big contribution to the apiritual regeneration of the world," Lady Astor today issued a farewell statement summing up her opinions on the dry question on both sides of the ocean. She is scheduled to sail for home today. "I am not going to advocate pro-thistical legislation." Excland." hibition legislation in England," she continued, "but I will support local option by direct laws."

ORGNIZE PERMANENT BRANCH OF SOUTHERN TARIFF ASSOCIATION

TAKES STAND IN DEFENSE OF HER HUSBAND ON TRIAL FOR MURDER; TELLS OF RELATION WITH POWERS

By Associated Press.

DALLAS, May 28.—Mrs. D. E. NEGRO IS REMOVED

Soderman, wite of Dave E. Soderman; on trial for the alleged mur-der of J. Clay Powers, took the witness stand in her husband's de-fense late this morning. Under di-rect examination she testified that Powers had gained her affections and alleged the friendship finally ROPE AROUND NECK culminated in their being intimate Mrs. Soderman said that a few days before Powers was shot, her

husband, the defendant, learned from her of the alleged relation-ship between her and Powers. The witness told of her marriage PORT NO TRACE OF to Soderman in Kansas City, January 26, 1913; of living in Fortworth, Texas, where Soderman and VICTIM. Powers engaged in the hotel business. The Powers and Soderman families lived in the hotel and were friendly, according to the witness. Tell the jury if Powers began to pay you ardent attention and how CONVICTED OF ATTACK ON A WHITE WOMAN

SHERIFF AND DEPUT. ... RE-

ved to Macon For Safe Kee ing But Returned to Irwington, Georgia.

IRWINGTON, GA., May 23 .-- A mob of 50 or 60 persons stormed the Wilkinson county jail early today and after a fight in which one of the guards and a member of the mob were slightly wounded, seized Jim Denson, a negro sentenced to hang June 16 for attacking a white woman.

The mob placed a rope around the

negro's neck and book him away in an automobile. To trace of him had been found early today by the sheriff and his deputies.

Denson was convicted in the su-

tances of alleged close relationship Powers extending over a perior court here more than two years ago on a charge of attacking a 72 year old white woman. His year's period.

She told of the alleged transfershe told of the alleged transfer a 72 year old white woman. His ring of her affections from her husband to Powers and said that in the meantime Mr. Soderman had been court finally ruled on the grown cold" toward her and that verdict of the lower courts, affirm-ing his conviction.

Denson was removed some time

ago to Macon for safe keeping, but yesterday he was brought back to irwington to be resentenced.

Members of the mob, according to the guards, arrived at the jail at midnight in seven automobiles and demanded that Denson be surrendered. Two guards, John B. Stanley and J. R. Bell, refused and fired a volly. Guards said they thought one member of the mob was wounded. The crowd dispersed. They returned as 1 o'clock and stormed the Jall. Stanley was slightly wounded during the shooting and C. H. Richards, a prisoner, also was hit by a builet. midnight in seven automobiles an cated and very polished, she asserted amid suppressed tears
Meanwhile, she said. Soderman was drinking to excess, was not with her much, and quarreled with her when he was.

In July, 1921, she accepted an invitation to go to Mineral Wells.

Texas, from "Madame Box" and while staying at a cottage was vis-

bullet. Forcing their way into the jail members of the mob with crowbars removed the iron bars of Denson's cell and hastened away with the negro. The guards added that a rope was around the negro's neck when they last saw him.

ber 15. The last time she saw Powers SECOND COMMUNICATION ON CLOSER RELATIONS OF PRESBYTERIAN BRANCHES

CHARLESTON, W. VA. May 25.— The southern assembly today re-ceived a second communication from the northern Preshyterian assembly in session at Des Moines regarding the closer relations actions taken by the southern body last Saturday and restfirming the willingness of the northern organization to take any steps in direction of actual union of Presbyterian and reforme

then a short time afterwards got a message from Hot Springs, Ark, that Dave (Soderman) was sick. I felt awful, hearing that he had a nervous breakdown. I went to Hot Springs and we were remarried there on December 5, 1921. We stayed there three weeks and went to El Paso.

"At El Paso, I told my husband for the first time of Powers relations with me. However, the communication exof the constitution of the Preshysouthern assembly on closer rela-tions obtains no closer union than is already made possible by the con-stitution of the general council of the reformed churches now in operation. It was suggested that for the present the two assemblies endeavor to promote that co-opera-tion made possible through the council of churches and its amended articles of agreement which would continue until such time that the southern organization is willing to proceed further and adopt a mess-ure which will obtain actual organie union.

The assembly took no action on the communication, other than to refer it to the standing committee of foreign correspondence.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT **SAVES \$936,416 DURING** CURRENT FISCAL YEAR

DALLAS, May 22.—D. E. Soder-man pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Jay. Clay Powers, April 18, in the lobby of the Waldorf hotel here when he WASHINGTON, May 23.—Saving of \$936,416 by the interior lepartment during the current fines; year

ment during the current fiscal year is set forth in a report presented to-day by Secretary Fall to President Harding.

The report declares that employes of the department have been able to turn out more work through coordination, elimination of lost motion and conversion between business. of the department de-clared the record of results showed no need for substitution of an eight hour day for the present seven hour

P. O. Employes Have a Record

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- Dis-WASHINGTON, May 22.—Discovery through "finger printing" that 49 of the 466 employes of the registry division of the New York postoffice had criminal records was reported to President Harding today by Acting Postmaster General Excitation of return from an investigation of the New York office. All of the 49 have been dropped from the service, Mr. Bartlett said.

TERS ARE PLACED IN THE RECORD.

SENATOR MOSES DEFENDS MEMBER OF THE CABINET

Sava Charges Are Smoke Screen t Hide Democrats In Last Administration.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- Renew ng his attack on Attorney General Daugherty in the senate Monday Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkan sas, placed in the Congressional Record alleged copies of two more letters purporting to show that Mr. Daugherty was active and directly in obtaining the release from the Atlanta penitentiary of Charles W. Morse, the shipbuilder, letters, published in a Wash

ington newspaper, Senator Caraway said, showed that Mr. Daugherty was engaged as counsel in the case because he had the confidence of former President Taft, who comited Mr. Morse's 15 year sentence charged that Mr. Daugherty had used" Mr. Taft's confidence, One of the letters purported to be from Thomas B. Felder, New York attorney, alleged to have been esso-

dated with Mr. Daugherty in the eged to have been written by Frank Secley, editor of the Atlanta rgian to Mr. Felder, said that Morse owed his liberty and life yours and Mr. Daugherty's ef-Mr. Seeiy said his interest was purely philanthropic." Both letters,

etters that Mr. Felder and the present attorney general took steps to prevent revocation of Mr. Morse's age when it was charged that id had been practiced upon Presi-t Taft, Senator Caraway asserted that Mr. Felder and Mr. Daugherty "If they were not a party to the fraud in its original perpetration," raid Senator Caraway, "they became accomplices after the fact."

Senator Moses, republican, New ampshire, when Senator Caraway of finished, asserted that "the le performance" in connection discussion of the Morse case "a smoke screen to hide demo-c cabinet officers who served the last administration. Morse and Bosch magnetonow before the department of ustice, the New Hampshire senato

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CALOMEL USERS

MRS. SODERMAN ON PRESIDENT RETAIL TTORNEY GENERAL THE WITNESS STAND DEALERS OPPOSES

(Continued from Page One.)

FORT WORTH May 22 - Un-qualified opposition to both the Fordney tariff bill and the adjusted

be rehabilitated, let altry, he de

The country as a whole, Morga said, is in fair shape.

WARRANTS ARE ISSUED

FOR OTHER PERSONS IN

DENISON, TEXAS, May 21 .- War-

were arrested here Sunday morning charged with theft and receiving

Waxing brushes at Decorators

DENISON THEFT CASES

DEFENDANTS RECEIVE .

trict court No. 2 at the beginning of the second day of his trial.

Examination of the state's witnesses followed.

H. W. Sterling, connected with the Terminal hotel at Fort Worth, the first witness for the state, upon examination by District Atorney Maury Hughes, declared in answer to questions, that he knew Powers, the dead man, but not Sodarman, the scoused; that he (Sterling) had come to Dallas on April 18 on the occasion of the meeting of the hotel men's association and had met Powers in the lobby of the Waldorf at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon by prearrangement to see to the baserearrangement to go to the base

"I brought my coat downstairs and was brushing Powers' shoul-ders free from dandruff when that ders free from dendruff when that man (pointing to Sederman) knocked against me and pushed something covered with a handkerchief inside Powers coat. The man (Sederman) fired. Nothing was said except that Powers called weakly, "Tell my wife, Sterling," as he fell over and the man fired again."

F. M. Stone, clerk of the Waldorf hotel here, the next witness testihotel here, the next witness, testi-fied he saw Soderman between 2:30 and 3:36 o'clock on April 18 and

little later, the witness said, saw Soderman shoot Powers and immediately afterwards saw City Detective Beal knock the gun away own gun.

of Fort Worth conducted brief cross examination. The witness re-itiers to his stafements given in the xcused by the defense,

Dr. O. W. Gibbons, who said he declared on the stand that Powers died at the St. Paul sanitarium here about 15 minutes after being here about 15 minutes after being received there and that he never regained consciousness. He said two bullets entered the body, one through the lung and out the body and one through the abdomen, both being fatal wounds, the abdominal bullet remaining in the body.

Cross Examiner McLean a med whether the shots showed the same direction of entry into the body and the witness, replying in the

Upon request of the defense, who asked time to prepare presentation of defense witnesses, the court adreats of other persons believed to be members of the alleged gang of thieves, which has been operating in this vicinity for several months, the county attorney's office at Sher-man announced to day. Five men urned for an hour, subpoena of witnesses.

JURY IS COMPLETED AT MONDAY NIGHT'S SESSION

DALLAS, May 22.—Twelve men shortly before 9 o'clock lest night had been sworn to sit in the trial of D. E. Sederman, 32 years old, of Fort Worth, Texas, charged with the murder of Jay Clay Powers of Dallas, owner of a string of hotels in north Texas, playwright and actor, and of an old Kentucky family, in the lobby of the Waldorf hotel here April 18.

Judge C. A. Pippen, in whose district court the trial opened Monday

trict court the trial opened Monday morning, ordered the jurors locked up for the night to report with the

reconvening of court at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning. A night session was necessary to A night session was necessary to fill the jury box and six veniremen were accepted by the state and the defense from 18 men called last night. Two were accepted in the morning and four in the afternoon. The jury personnel comprises; H. O. Scott. 49, paperhanger; 5. B? Wil-liams, 37, real estate agent; L. Schlasberg, 58, grocer; E. M. Coker, 36, salesman; J. T. Gosley, 29, wholesale plumber; J. R. Henry, 31, car inspector; C. C. Pugh, 24, clerk; Frod A. Shine, 29, salesman; C. W. Hill, 36, real estate agent; H. C. Salmons, 24, farmer, Saches, Texas; Wen M. Garrett, 25, contractor, Gue Salmons, 24, farmer, Saches, Texas; Wm, M. Garrett, 35, contractor; Gus Bruton, 22, farmer, Dallas county. Both prosecution and defense attorneys expressed Chemselves as well pleased with the jury. The defense had exhausted its legal quota of 15 permitted challenges, while the state had excused 16 of the 62 called to the stand Monday and last night from the special venire of 200 called by the state Friday.

day.

"The shooting of Powers is admitted," Defense Attorney McLean told the men up for selection as possible jurors. "That is not the question to be put you if you sit in the jury box. You will have to decide whether that shooting is justifiable. Do you believe in the prothecton of your home and the femi-nine members of it? Do you believs in enforcing all the laws, not only those made for the state, but those made for the consens? Do you believe shooting another man in some circumstances is justifiable if the laws of Texas say it is?"

W. W. Nelms, defense attorney, examined the prospective veniremen on the stand. He asked each witness if he believed it to be the duty of a white man in Texas to protect his wife, daughter or eister from insuit.

protect his wife daughter or sister from insult.

The defense ples will be one of temporary insunity and defense of his wife's honor, lead questions to the prospective veniremen made apparent Monday.

District Attorney Manry Hughes, who addressed most of the questions to the witnesses Monday afternoon, replacing Special Prosecuting Attorney Adams' examination of this morning, lead his queries with questions of knowledge of a letter, alleged to have been made public by the defense attorneys a few days after the shooting, and alleged to have been written by Mrs. Soderman to her husband, mentioning Powers. Another lead question asked by the district attorney, was one inquiring as to the witnesses. The next done of calomel you take may salivate you. It may shock your liver or start bone necrosis Calomel is dangerous. It is mercury, quicksliver. It crashe lete sour blie like dynamite, cramping and siekening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

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Don't take calomelf it can not be trusted any more than a leopard or a wild-cat. Take Dodson's Liver Tone taw dam makes you feel fine. No saits necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and san mot salivate—adv.

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ENOUGH SOAP-FLAKES
To De Year Washing For One Year Solderman, who have been minde public by the defendent was insane, they will have to prove it to you by a preponderance of testimony, and you will have to prove it to you by a preponderance of testimony, and you will have to be shown, won't you, and not by any outside influences, such as a sympathetic consideration? Do you believe cold-blooded murder is justified? These were the principal questions Hughes asked.

Mrs. Powers, widow of the slain man, was in court both morning and atternoon. Mrs. Soderman, wife of the defendant, is reported to be in Dallas, but was not in the court room Monday.

Soderman has been held in the country jail without bail since he was arrested by a detective immediately following the shooting a little ever a month ago.

Hollywood Expose SPECIAL GRAND Is Too Scurrilous For the U.S. Mail

LOS ANGELES, May 23.-A book alled "The Sins of Hollywood" sup posed to be an expose of the lives of sertain motion pleasure actors and actresses is "too acturilous" to be admitted to the malis, according to a ruling by Mark Herron, deputy United States district attorney here Clark E. Webster, postoffice inspector, has started an investigation

The book of 225 pages has upon the front cover a picture of Mephis-tocles, a beautiful girl and a motion

Fordney tariff bill and the adjusted compensation measure was roiced by W. M. Morgan of San Antonio, president of the Retail Merchants association of Texas, in addressing the annual convention here this morning. Sessions will confinue through Thursday: The south will be burt by this high tariff bill, Morgan declared, because it, while feroing the price of manufactured goods hought by the southern man to an unnatural level, will not be of any appreciable value in raising the market price of his own products. The effect on Europe, in relation to American trade, alsa will be bad, he asserted. Unions the European nations are allowed so murket their manufactures it is not to be hoped that they can be rehabilitated, let along paying their debts to this country, he de-

olared.

Morgan based his opposition to the bonus in part on what he called its "discriminatory", provisions. It is not "adjusted compensation" because it is not adjusted as to the earning power of the man in uniform. A bonus would have a bad effect on business and would inflate the value of the soldlers' bonus dollar after he got it, he declared.

The country as a whole, Morgan WACO, TEXAS, May 23.pody of Dr. W. H. Allen, drowned to the Brazos river when the Marlin bridge collapsed a week ago, was

an instructed verdict for \$4800. The case was, tried before Judge P. A. Martin of the \$3th district court and a jury. The case came to an abrupt ending Tuesday morning when Judge Martin instructed the jury to find for the defendants. The case was over the right to exercise an option in a lease contract on the Northwestern building on Fighth street.

WASHINGTON, May 23.

been involved in the frauds was begun today with the prospect that
the jury would be completed by tomorrow night. In that case District
Attorney Gordon announced that he
hoped to have the jury yeady to
consider evidence which already has
been placed in his bands by the last
of this week.
The jury will devote that of entire.

of this week.

The jury will devote tiself entirely to consideration of war fraud
cases and every means have been
taken, the district attorney said, to
expedite its action with trial speedlily to follow another indictment
brought.

HOME OF OWNER OF A SMALL COAL MINE IS WRECKED BY DYNAMITE

the Brazos river when the Marlin UNIONTOWN, PA, May 23.—The pridge colinpsed a week ago, was family of Emmett Diamond, living the covered last night near Calvert in Masontown near Pers was thrown the river. The body had floated out of bed early today by a blast of more than 50 miles down arream, dynamite which wrecked part of the The body of Mayor Stallworth was house. Diamond, his wife and two

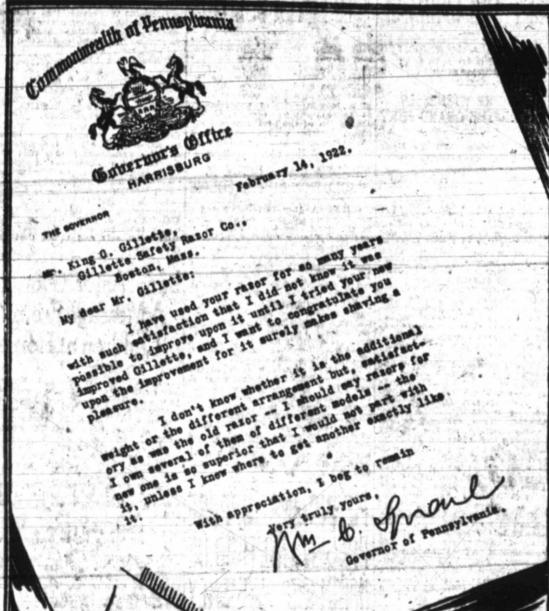
INSTRUCTED VERDICE

The defendants in the case of D.

P. Taylor et al. vs. W. M. Modsegov et al. were given an instructed verdict against the plaintiffs and on their cross action were also given an instructed verdict for \$4800. The body of Mrs. Carrie B. Mose Diamond is the owner of a small tey of Beaumont was recovered the day of the accident, making three victims recovered. Three others are missing but their names are not when one car of coal was shipped. He employed about five men.

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lated and still the own tomorrow's containe had I the Zinn plan ing the Zinn plan modern and comp the coast. For was paying a week hundred dollars. soutive and techn only a director, w by a moderately which Zinn had all motion - pictu for five hundred because he had fancy to Lontain A scenario writ received five the

child had persua continuity writing tery its adepts a But Lontaine Summerlad solace with the assur Monahan simply poor continuity, that Barry Nolan Incidentally, he half-through, tho manuscript out dietated a contin which nobody to the head or to times in the coursemed to puzzle In the meant moved to the Ho Lontaines to a nearby, where the wiser to decline. "I'm far too fo to risk living with plained. "Besides, was learning to b

admiration. Sum stage or another have registered at With most of many she grew change smiles an change smiles and They made up shyly, according believed became to one point they we wanted work. Lynn Summeriad, of care she then, together with thoughts on the d ing haphazard First thing you trying to borrov conscience that indignant rejoinder



Weeks slipped stealthily away, a

ng ensued like an eastern sum-, while delays on delays accumu-d and still the day when "shootng" should begin lingered remotely lown tomorrow's dim horizon. Lontaine had leased studio space

ad recommended as the most modern and completely equipped on the coast. For this the company really important matters, like me really importan all motion picture rights outright laways finds a woman unprepared, for five hundred dollars and which he was now willing to part with for ten thousand as a special courtesy been preparing for it. The primitive because he had taken such a mad deathless, though it manifest only

deathless, though it manifest only as in that one brief moment of panic which Lucinda knew.

The was glad of the darkness of that section of the hotel veranda where they had been sitting for a quarter of an hour after returning from dinner a deax A scenario writer, warranted by Zinn "the best in the business," had received five thousand for casting the story into continuity form, the labor of one whole week, and retired resolving to his hundred-and-fifty a from dinner a deux.

This had been bound to come before long. One knew the signs in
a man who held this peace about as
long as he could.

Five weeks week job in the Zinn scenario depart-

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child had persuaded Lucinda that continuity writing must be the mys-tery its adepts alleged; in fact, she tery its adepts alleged; in fact, she couldn't understand the greater part of it, and what she did understand semewhat preyed upon her mind.

But Lontaine seemed satisfied. Summerlad solaced her misgivings with the assurance that Potter Monalisa simply couldn't write a poor continuity, and both agreed that Barry Nolan would know what te do to make it right when he got

to do to make it right when he got down to work on it.
Incidentally, he did: Nolan read it

half-through, thoughtfully shied the manuscript out of a window, and dictated a continuity all his own, of which nobody but himself could make head or tall, and which at times in the course of its production med to puzzle even its perpe-

moved to the Hollywood hotel, the Lightaines to a furnished bungalow nearby, where they vainly pressed her to join them. She thought it wiser to decline.
"I'm far too fond of both of you

te risk living with you," she ex-plained. "Besides, it's high time I was learning to breathe in a proper metion-picture atmosphere."
This the Hollywood provided to admiration. Summeriad assured Lucinda, and on her own observation she could well believe, that at one stage or another of their careers almost every motion-picture player of consequence in the country must have registered at this hotel.

With most of these Lucinda be-came acquainted by sight, with many she grew accustomed to exchange smiles and the time of day.

They made up to her saucily or shyly, according to the style they believed became them best. But on believed became them best. But on one point they were all agreed: they wented work. Lucinda spoke to Lynn Summeriad, and was rewarded, with a worried frown, the first sign of care she ever detected in hun, together with some well-chosen thoughts on the dangers of contracting haphazard hotel and acquaint-amounts.

"First thing you know, they'll be

woman. "Please!" she begged. "Can I do anything?"
In a convulsive tremor the woman of the kind that lasts."

"If so, I'm glad Tye known none that ksted, that leaves me free to be truly is love with you."

"That's rather clever of you, Lynn, almost too clever."

"Tve so to be clever, I guess, to make you love me."

That's rather clever of you Lynn, almost too clever."

"Twe go to be clever, I guess, to make you love me askey on love me."

"In afraid you're artful. Yes — and much too experienced to experienced to me to stop going about with you alone."

"Oh, Lord!" Summeriad ground.
"I might've known better than to start an argument with a woman. I don't like to think of any outside influences working on you just now."

"Just now?"

"Distracting your attention from really important matters, like me and what you're going to do about me. I'm so desperately in love with you, Linda."

Lucinda said nothing for a little.

"And won't, I know, till I want to got the love of the least of the served here four years as pastor you to the love of the least of the love of the least of the love of the least of the

women."
"I'm sure I don't know. You can't turn Linda Lee, Inc., into a refuge for misguided females."
"There's one girl in especial I'm worried about, Lynn. She seems so ill and wretched. And even so, she's presty."

"What's her name?"

"Miss Marquis — Nelly Marquis, I think she said. Summerlad had just then opened Summeriad had just then opened his cagarette case. After a thoughtful pause he shut it with a snap, neglecting to help himself to a cigarette, and replaced it in his pocket. Then, becoming sensible of the query in Lucinga's attitude, he asked in a dull voice. What name did you

"Nelly Marquis. Way? Do you

"Nelly Marquis. Wny? Do you know her?"

"I know a good deal about her. Rather a bad lot, I'm afraid. Look here, Linda: I wish you'd drop her."

"Don't be stupid, Lynn."

"Tm not, I mean it. I can't very well tell you what I know, but I do hope you'll take my word for it and cut this woman out. She's really not the sort you can afford to get mixed up with."

"You're sure, Lynn? You really want me to understand she is—what you're trying to avoid saying?"

"Yes—and more. I'm in earnest. Linda. I think you might trust me. After all, I ought to know my way about Hollywood, I've lived in it long enough."

long enough."

"Of course I trust in you, Lynn.
I'm sorry, though, I felt so sorry for
her, she didn't seem one of the us-

"She isn't. Summerlad gave curt, meaning laugh. "But you said you wanted to get rid of me, and I think I'd better go before the old curiosity gets in its fine work and you ask me questions I wouldn't care to answer."

was neither impersonal nor of a transitory nature.

The worst of it was, she was glad. "Well, Linda?"

She put away her pensiveness, smiling to see Summerlad bending forward in his chair, anxiously searching her face for a clue to her mind but with the anxiety of impatience more than the anxiety of doubt. He wanted to have her in his arms. A pleasant place to be, perhaps; but she wasn't ready yet, she was not yet sure. "Well, my friend!" she said in amused indulgence—"so it seems you love me "Well, my friend!" she said in amused indulgence—"so it seems you love me "Well she was not yet seems you love me to an amuse of his persons on whe was not yet seems you love me was not yet seems you love me to an amuse of his persons on your seems on you love me to an amuse of his persons on your love me to an amuse of his persons on your love me to an amuse of his persons on your love me to a large to a said the persist in hanging than half in love areas when half in love areas was love, me to a line to a love me to an amuse of his love and in large to a said the persist in hangin

The engine roared as his car swung down the drive, then changed "How long have you known it?" "Quite as long as you have loved its tune to a thick drone as it took the boulevard, heading away for Beverly Hills.

"And you—?"
"I don't know yet."

He ventured too confidently: "I to read her own heart, make up her mind...

Lucinda was silent for want of a conscience that would sanction an indigenant rejoinder.

"But this is, after all, Hollywood."

"You count of you count on me."

"The won't be wise if you count on me."

"The won't be wise if you count on me."

"The mid-evening hush, a broken and count on you—unless you want me to think you're for a time she heard without attention, then of a sudden identified.

"Arrest Him! He's Getting Married," Is Girl's Vain Plea

"Hello. Is this the sheriff's of-

"Is my brother there yet?"
"Don't know, who is he?"
"I want you to arrest him."
"What for?" "He left here about an hour ago."

A deputy in the sheriff's office, Monday afternoon was advised in this manner by a feminine voice over long distance from Burk-burnett that something awful had happened or was about to happen.

After pleading with the party on the other end, the deputy finally the other end, the deputy finally managed to get sufficient information out of the party to learn that the brother of the woman on the telephone was on his way to the olerk's office to get a marriage license. She wanted him stopped "How old is he?" was the query. "He's 25 years old but I want him arrested." He served here four years as pastor

"How old is the girl?"
"Oh, she's over 20 but I want him arrested."

"What you want him arrested or? What has he done?" "I want him arrested." what the woman wanted and told her that he understood now that she wanted her brother arrested but again asked her what he had

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cigarettes

est men in the conference. Dr. Hay's

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY VERNON SHRINE CLUB

VERNON, TEXAS, May 23.—Officers of the Vernon Shrine club, elected here last night, are Luther Webb, president; S. W. Balley, vice president, and Seth Ingram, secre-

tary treasurer. The club enjoyed a banquet here last night and elected

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final combustion and then all was solemn promise of "I do."

And as the little Ford coupe

At that very moment a couple rambled down the street headed in Windshields at Decorators. 7-7to

a bunch of firecrackers on the other emerged from the office of Justice the direction of "home" not less end for as the receiver was quietly of the Peace R. V. Gwinn where than a dozen men and women won-alipped onto the hook there was one each unto the other had made the dered how warm the home coming

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beliefs? Who are his business enemies?
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HUGO STINNES

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Women Will Get Kemp Hotel Tips All Day Thursday

Tips, please! You may be a member of the Anti-Tipping society, or you may just natchelly be "agin it," but if

vator girl, will be turned over to the women of the Episcopal church for their part of the Day Nursery Permanent Home building fund anent Home building fund. And Thursday evening and night here will be two benefit dances for

the same good cause—a dinner dance in the dining room from 8 to 3 and a dance in the ballroom from to 12, with good music.

O. P. ENTERTAINS WITH SOCIAL MEET LAST WEEK

account of the First church B. O. P. social meeting was omitted Sunday's Times through error,

and is given today.

The meeting was held in the class room at the First M. E. church. Mesdames P. L. Fisher and Abe Bowman hostesses. The room was Bowman hostesses. The room was sion Federation in order that the most attractively decorated with a dues might go to the Day Nursery profusion of roses and fern, and the permanent home building fund. During the business meeting the ing, opening and closing with the ensemble singing of hymns, Miss Marguerite Foster gave a reading which was very much enjoyed, and Mrs. W. G. McMurray played several The hostesses served caramel nut

ce cream and cake to the follow ng: Mesdames W. G. McMurray, A L. Proctor, J. A. Williams, Wayne Summerville, Dan Hardy, J. A. Knott, Bryan Payne, H. A. Wright, A. Spires, Frank Dorsey, Clyde Foster, J. C. Stevens and Rocce Davis?

EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY HAS STUDY SESSION ON MONDAY

The women's auxiliary of the hurch of the Good Shepherd held an especially interesting study ses-sion Monday afternoon at the parish house the program and discussion centering about the mountaineer

Mrs. Bowman discussed the mountaineers themselves, their institutions—schools, hospitals and churches: Mrs. Rugeley discussed the mill workers and general features about their lives; Mrs. George Doble discussed the church's responsibility with regard to these people, and Mrs. Witham outlined what the church is doing and has

A humorous reading by Mrs. Mc "What Is a Hedghog," closed the program,

Those who were present included Mesdames Charles Reid, Davis, Joe Shaw, George Dobie, Allen, Goodale, Scott, Mollie McElroy, J. M. Sammons, Lynch, Charles Pogenpohl, E. E. Gwynne, Graham, McFarland, Linney, Bowmah, King, Senney, H. A. Deans, Morrow, Potts Inge Eck-man, Crawford, Grandbury, Datson, Thames, Rugeley, Mathews and Miss

SUNSHINE CORPS RESERVES

Members of the Sunshine Corps of the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves met Monday afternoon at the Y. W. with Miss Irma Durnal, who is supplying as leader in the place of Miss Metteer. The little girls made pretty crepe flowers and voted to organize tennia club: Also to cooperate in an activity soon to be sponsored by

Those present included the leader Miss Durnal, Misses Evelyn Cris-well, Delma Reeves, Virginia Scott. Mildred Gilbert and Velma Smith,



FROM GIRLHOOD

Woman Relied Upon Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



making me very weak and inter-fering with my regular duties. I

regular duties. I tried several remedies without obtaining relief. I was induced to try Lydia E. Pinks Lydia E.

there are many women who first the dour Vegetable Compound during ir girlhood days. They found it a mable help during trying periods. later years they use it whenever y feel those annoying symptoms ich women often have.

t is prepared carefully from medi-al plants, whose properties are es-mally adapted to correct the trou-

Baptist Circles Contribute Cash For Buckner Box

Eight Baptist circles met Monday afternoon and contributed during the brief business sessions at each, liberal cash offerings to the box which its to be shipped the last of

just natchelly be "agin it," but if you go to Kemp hotel Thursday, any time during the day, break over and tip somebody. And tip them han'som'.

For sij day Thursday, every tip that drops into the willing palm of a Kemp hotel waiter, ding room or luncheon attache, bell hop or elevator girl, will be turned over to the women of the Episcopal church for their part of the Day Nursery Permanent Home building fund.

Which is to be shipped the last of this week to the Buckner Orphan-and tips amount was probable. The largest single amount was probably that made up by the members of whom were present at the meeting and turned in their "apron money" to the total of \$50. Bevers! other circles sewed or completed sewing for the box. The circle meetings in order follow:

Circle One of the First Baptist
Women's Auxiliary will enjoy their
first special social meeting this
year at the home of Mrs. R. C. Smith next Wednesday afternoon, May 31, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Plans for the social were made at Monday afternoon's meeting of the First Circle, held with Mrs. S. J. Ashmore. The meeting opened with devotionals jed by Mrs. Morgan, following a song, and Mrs. W Rervinger led in prayer. Mrs. Reeves directed the lesson, from the "Cale of the South," and Mrs. Ray Wilhite gang "Somebody Did a Golden Deed" Mrs. Smith asked every member of the circle to join the Missian Research time of assembling in circle meet-ing was changed from 2 to 3 o'clock. Those who were present included

Mesdames Reeves, Gitson, Dowdy, Barringer, Smith, Goodfellow, White, Brooks, Wilhite, Rorgan and Lory. Circle Two. Members of Circle Two met with Mrs. J. L. Maxwell and completed

Those who were present included Mesdames Fred Morris, Fred Carter, W. W. Murphy, Wood, C. Cole, W. T. Parker, W. C. W. Brown, I. A. Farris, Mary Davis and S. W. Trout. Circle Four.

Circle Four met with Mrs. W. W. Brown in a social and business seesion, doing some sewing for the orphanage box. The apron meney un-der Mrs. R. H. Hall's plan, was collected, and amounted to \$80, which will be added to the cash donation to the orphanage. Mrs. Sloane made a most interesting talk on Buck-ner's home thirty years ago, and Mrs. N. W. McGinnis completed the Mrs. N. W. McGinnis completes the start by talling of the home as it is now. Mrs. Fred Barron sang a song Miss Fern Allen gaves reading. The Little Newsboy and Mrs. Lloyd Young gave a reading. There fifty-seven present at the were fifty-seven present at meeting, and punch was served.

Brs. E. H Bailey was hostess to Circle Five at her home on Huff avenue, with 14 members present. Eleven deliars was collected for the orphanage offering, and Mrs. Mc-Kay led a very interesting lesson from the mission text book, "The Call of the South."

Circle Stx.

Circle Six was entertained at the with prayer, Mrs. E. W. Carter and ge H. Watson gave an interesting lesson from the mission ing in one of the cities they had textbook, after which Miss Frances seen from the mountain, probably Carter entertained the guests with the marble city with trimmings of

several plane numbers.

In an enjoyable contest arranged by the hostess Mrs. W. E. Miller,

She pictured him in gorgeous out."

She pictured him in gorgeous out." president of the auxiliary, had the most correct answers. During the business session \$52 was collected for the orphanage gfft. Dainty re-freshments were served to the fol-lowing: Mesdames E. H. Browning, James King. Gene Linskey, W. E. Miller, E. V. Leslie Jr., George H. Watson, W. Daniels, O. W. Smith, J. C. Walker, Part King, A. Watson, W. Daniels, O. W. Smith,
J. C. Walker, Bert King, A. E.
York, C. C. Davis, J. H. Martin,
George Sowden, E. W. Carter, E. R.
Donnell, W. P. Ferguson, W. B.
Ueach, J. L. Fox, Roy Carter, F. D.
Stout, J. D. Dixon, and Miss Frances
Carter.

Circle Seven. Mrs. Hubert Harrison entertained the members of Circle Seven, which had both the president and vice-president of the auxiliary, Mrs. W. E. Millery and Mrs. J. H. Martin, present, A liberal offering was taken for the orphanage, and an interesting mission lesson conducted.

Circle Eight. Mrs. Tunis was hostess to Circle Eight members, with 14 present. Mrs. Henter was leader of the mis-sion lessen, and during the business session an offering of \$17 was made for the home.

FAREWELL PARTY HONORS MISS GATES TUESDAY EVE

Miss Esther Gates was the honores at a farewell party and dance given by De, and Mrs. M. H. Glover. Monday evening at their home or. Huff avenue. Miss Gates leaves Wednesday morning for Omaha, Nebraska, to spend the summer at home and in college.

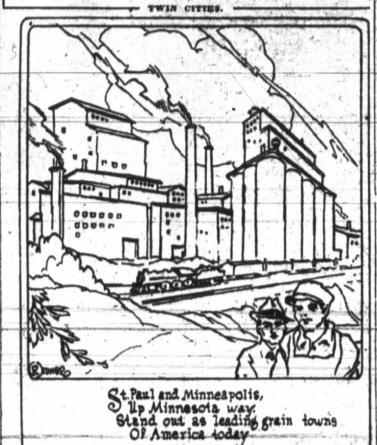
braska, to spend the summer at home and in college.

The party Monday evening was very prettily planned, about a dozen young couples enjoying dancing, while tables for bridge were arranged for other guests. Fruit punch was served on the front porch, where the young people gathered after several hours dancing to sing any refrashments of ice gathered after several hours dancing to sing, and refreshments of ice
cream and cake were served late is
the evening. In the bridge games
T. B. Smock and Mrs. Ben Thompson
won high score and were presented
with remembrances, while Mrs.
Smock and Marada Johnson were with remembrances, while Mrs.
Smock and Harold Johnson were
consoled for low scores. The guests
included Messrs. and Mesdames R.
L. Eckerty, W. P. Lowry and T. B.
Smock. Mrs. B. E. Thompson, Misses Lillian Hall, Martha. Snyder,
Maurine Hickman, Mary Quinn, Lililan Clousit, Florence Jackson,
Leis, Selma and Mary Williams and
Irene Davidson; Messrs, William
Kenf, Don Crites, Gillaneau, Glenn,
Sellers Rogers, Harold Johnson,
Frank Fannon, Abern, Van Eamon, Frank Pannon, Ahern, Van Eamon Brotherton, Kentley and Carpenter Brotherton, Kentley and Carpenter, Several other hospitalities have been given Miss Gates this month by her friends who knew of her expected departure. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thompson entertained Saturday night with a party at their home. Miss Mary Quinn entertained a number of young people recently for her, and a number of her boy and girl friends surrolled her Sun-

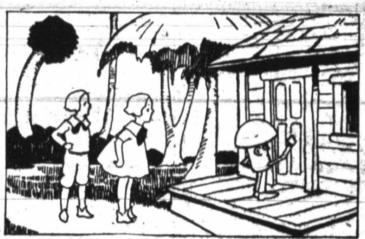
and girl friends surprised her Sun-day evening with a delightful pic-

TINTED TRAVELS

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS NANCY AND NICK IN VISIT TO MAN-IN-THE-MOON By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"Here we are," nedded the

Along a glittering road went Nanhome of Mrs. J. L. Fox. Mrs. Bert cy and Nick and the Magical Mush. room, stepping up to the door and King led the devotionals and Mrs. room to find Mr. Paerabout, the tapping sharply. "I do hope that Ucorge Sowden opened the meeting Maningha-Moon. Man-in-the-Moon.

She pictured him in gorgeous robes of velvet and fine ermine with perhaps, a gorgeous crown on his

Nick wondered if he rode a white horse-or would he be more likely to do his traveling along the glittering roads in an automobile! Probably that was it—a gold car it would be, no doubt, with ivery trimmings. And would he have two footmen, or four, or six? live there. Imagine living in an wedding

ivory house with—
Suddenly the Mushroom stopped, and turned off on a litte side path that led into the midst of the silver forest.

The Twins followed, wondering Travis. what was going to happen. But they had not long to wait, for in a few moments they came to a small tum-

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skin washed and every bit of hair

has disappeared. No failure will result if you are careful to buy gen-uine delatone and mix fresh as

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"Here we are!" nodded the Must

"Mr. Peerabout!" gasped Nancy What could it all mean? "Yes," smiled the Mushroom." This

Had the Mushroom lost his senses? What did he mean by talking that way? The poorest person in the world surely wouldn't want to live in such a rickety, tumble-

down place.
(To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

Thirty-five or forty Wichita Falls friends of Paul Scott and Miss Ruby May Rush of Decatur leave here What a gorgeous place the moon May Rush of Decatur leave here ras! It would certainly be nice to Wednesday morning to attend their at Decatur Wednesday

> Miss Florence Sammons presents her plano pupils in recital Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1206

The Intermediate Christian Enmoments they came to a small tum-ble-down wooden hut almost hidden by the low-hanging branches of a Mrs. J. B. Hatchett this (Tuesday) of

A Prize for the Kiddies; Try Tinting the Pictures

CRESS MILLICAN WEDS

MISS MAVIS GRAHAM

The marriage of Cress Van Millican and Miss Mavis Graham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. girl colored, mounted on cardboard and cut out, and it gave her an idea. If you want to fry real hard to make a pretty set of pictures of pictures of the marriage of the pictures one little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. girl colored, mounted on cardboard and cut out, and it gave her an idea. If you want to fry real hard to make a pretty set of pictures of

The church was attractively decorated with pink and white-rosebuds for the ceremony, which was witnessed by a small gathering of relatives and close friends of the bride and groom. Miss Gertrude Datson played the wedding march for the entrance of the bridal party, and Miss Graham, preceded by the little ring bearer, came in with her father, Dr. Graham. The ring bearer was little Miss Lucite Graham, who was very dainty and sweet in a frilly contigue of shell pink georgette over white satin, and carried the ring in the heart of a white calls lilly. The bride wore a handsome hand-embroidered white taffeta wedding dress trimmed with Brussels point lace, kind word a plotture hat of white georgette. She carried plak and whils rhashuds in a shower bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Millican left on an early afternoon train for a short wedding trip, following which they will make their home in Fore Worth, where Mr. Millican is trafficent will make their home in Fore Worth, where Mr. Millican is trafficent will be given. The picture on the page and try for a driver on the page and try for a driver prize will be given. The first one, a \$2.50 gold piece, will go to the little girl or boy who colors the beat set of three pictures.

The second one, a crisp, new \$2 bill to the child who has the beat single picture colored. (Other than one, a \$1 bill, to the child who colors the second best wingle picture.

And the fourth one, a \$1 bill, to the child who colors the second best wingle picture.

Any child under twelve years may enter the contest. If you are eleven years and three hundred and sixty four days the day you begin color in the pictures would must tinting, though suggestions from grown folks about color mixture in gor tinte will be permissible.

The contest will close June 15 in the pictures and select your lat services.
The church was attractively deco

Mr. and Mrs. Millican left on an early afternoon train for a short wedding trip, following which they will make their home in Fort Worth, where Mr. Millican is traffic sales manager for the Western Oil corporation. The young people, who are well known in Wichita Falls, the bride being the member of a prominent family and the groom having been connected with the Lone Star Oil corporation for saveral years here as traffic sales manager, received many handsome gifts from their friends following the announcement of their engagement.

DINNER PARTY SATURDAY AT KEMP FOR MISS SNIDER

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Saider enter-tained about a hundred and fifty guests Saturday evening at Kemp hotel at a thoroughly delightful dinner party complimenting their daughter, Miss Helen Snider, -who,

graduated this year from Wichita Falls high school.

The guest list for the party combined both the older and younger triends of the henoree, and tables were most attractively arranged in the ball room of the hotel to ac-commodate them. The young peo-ple were grouped at small tables, while the older members of the party dined at a U-shaped table, all party dined at a U-shaped table, all of which were beautifully decorated. Baskets of pink roses and cape jasmines furnished the floral motif, and gaily colored toy balloons floated over the diners chairs. The place cards were hand-painted and the place favors were pretty nut cups in bright colors. Paper caps were distributed as the guests entered and added another colorful entered and added another colorful touch to the gay party. The young people enjoyed danging and games between the seven-course dinner

NORTH SIDE REVIVAL SERVICES IN PROGRESS

The first of the series of revival services at the North Side Methodist church was last night attended by a fairly representative congregation. The opening exercises were conducted by the pastor. Judge John C. Kay delivered a gripping message concerning the church as an organisation made up of individuals whose personal life is at once the interpretation of Christ once the interpretation of Christ and His gospel to the outside world. He forcefully declared, "The people on the outside will judge your terd by you." It was happily shown how real religious character. and like leaven impart its uplifting influence to all about them. More-over a true Christian desires that other people shall get religion.

An informal reception was held in which the members of the con-gregation exchanged greetings with

such other and the several visitors, among whom were Mrs. Kay and two children, and also Mr. and Mrs. Howard from over in the city. Mr. T. F. Moody delivers the message W. A.BETTS, Pastor.

English woman astronomer has the power of measuring distances without the use of any

omnized Monday at high hoon at to make a pretty set of pictures of the Church of the Good Shepherd, the prints, and are willing to practice a bit to get your colors nice.

The contest will close June 15— in stringing wires and experiment-giving you three weeks to cut and color the pictures and select your His fierce warriors were business best ones.

suits. or formal evening clothes.

OUR FIRST YEAR

little thing, able to take myself under all circumstances. But a few short weeks of matrimony had proved to me that I-must have Jack's opinion about everything.

And I couldn't ask for it at a'rehearsai; in that crowd I couldn't explain the circumstances about Bonny and her father's trust in me. Jack is so exact, he'd want all sides before he put his own ideas into

It was up to me to prevent that elopement—but how?
The addition of this worry to my misunderstanding with Jock overwhelmed me. When we had "made up" hastliy, Jack had whispered: And I said that I hoped we were.

And I said that I hoped we were. But in my heart I knew that, try as hard as I might, something was still amise: Mrs. Herrod's letter was still "all wrong" between us. Good men are not as petty as women. I suppose. Jack had accepted with a laugh the rustling of Mr. Tearle's letter in my blouse. If I were just I ought to swap fair. I were just I ought to swap fair, and forget Mrs. Herrod's letter! I couldn't. Could any wife?

I was in a terrible mental tangle when Judge Ballou called for the next scene, The curtains parted and disclosed Bart, the Viking, and his bold Norsemen in their bark, returning

from a two years' cruise to the southward.
The company's handsome leading man- was attired in his mechanic's uniform because when Bart was not acting at rehearsal he was occupied

I needed Jack's advice if I were to save Bonny from making a tragic bustake. Mr. Tearle had written me to keep Bonny and George apart, I had failed.

I siways had been called an independent little thing, able to take pendent little thing, able to take pendent little thing, able to take in breeches was the Present: Bonny in her startling dance dress. We in breeches was the rich in her startling dance dress, was the blithe young Future.

In such motiey dress our play far more than the

In such moticy dress our play interested me far more than the perfected costumed drama. As, watched with Jack, I wondered hou Bonny could do so well when she knew that she was going to rule away, leaving her duty to the company unfulfilled, that she was going to make her father rage with langer.

A flapper's silly trick! No con-science at all!

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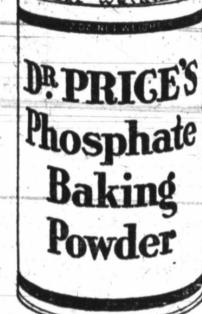
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ured along the parallel roads of scholarships and service.

The Wester, Clarendon college annual, published by the students of the association of the institution, has, been distributed among the students here. The book is the finest edition in the history of the school and was edited by W. C. Upton, a senior from Tahoka, Texas, with A. L. Osborn of Munday, Texas, another senior, as business manager. A new feature of the annual is the students directory, giving the home address of each, A survey of the list shows students from six states. Texas leads with Okiahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Tennessee, and Arkansas in order named.

on its summer tour June 1.
plan to make 60 towns in They plan to make 60 towns in Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma, and have almost proceeded in filling their program. Members of the quartette are: John Thompson, Manitou, Okla.; P. W. Walker, Breckenridge; William Craig, Friendship, Tenn., and Cecil Peoples, Idayou, Texas.

BACRAMENTO, CAL, May 28.— This city had reverted today to a big mining camp of the gold days of 49 whose romance is bound in the

the days of 17 celebration open-ing today is perhaps the most spec-tacular of its kind, for practically every citizen of Sacramento has had a part in it. Every adult male, gen-erally speaking, has been growing a heard for several weeks and has prepared a costume of the period. The result has been a cast of thou-The result has been a cast of thou-ands for the historical portrayal.

Every store front was revamped to fit historically into the '48 pic-ture and every dainty miss who or-dinarily wears 'em short, was at-tired in dainty dresses which reached to the ground.

Drivers Disregard New Traffic Signs Right Before Fitts

Police Commissioner Fitts len't sure that the new traffic markers are going to be effective.

A truck picked up all the old markers Tuesday morning. A few minutes later, two cars blithly cut the corner at Ninth and Indians, right before the commissioner's eggs, as he was standing at the city hall corner. Commissioner Fitts isn

mill corner.

"It takes the big ones to make em byffaye," said Mr. Fitts as he cotted down the numbers of the oftending machines. "They may not sook pretty, but they can see 'em."

FLOGGED BY MASKED MOB

PELHAM, GA., May 23,-The Rev. C. Temples, a Holiness preacher the for several weeks has been conicting meetings in a tent eight lies west of this place, was flogged a party of masked men early unday, it became known today. County authorities announced they expected soon to make arrests.

LECTION DISSENSIONS SETTLED BY ADVENTISTS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Elec-on dissensions which for a time threatened the peace of the world-conference of Seventh Day Adven-tists here were settled amicably last night with the selection of William & Spicer as candidate for the presi-dency of the denomination and Ar-thur G. Daniels, former president, as sandidate for secretary, the position candidate for secretary, the position that Spicer has held for 20 years.

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of continued delay in receiving full instructions from their govern-ments, the Chilean and Peruvian felegations to the Washington con-ference today suspended their joint sessions until Thursday.

inite progress in the near future.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 22.— Wrecking of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway machine shop and Santa Fe railway machine abophers to make way for the largest boiler and tank shop on the system will begin this week. The estimated cost of the new shop will be between \$600,000 and \$500,000, it was said. (This will make a total of approximately \$2,500,000 expended by the Santa Fe on additional shop buildings here-recently. buildings here recently.

Wall paper that makes a house home at the Decorators Co. 7-7:

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Having a weept saide Bolivia's request for a voice in their conference here on the treaty of Ancon, the Chilean and Peruvian delegates were free today to give their full attention again to the exchange proceedings between them.

In both Chilean and Peruvian quarters there was a disposition to regard the question of Bolivian participation as a closed incident, but the spokesman of Bolivia appraently still harbored a hope that some way would be found for the granting of their request.

When the Chileans and the Peruvian derical some way would be found for the granting of their request.

When the Chileans and the Peruvian met today it was a hope that they might be able to announce definite progress in the near future.

bomb explosion as "merely a warn-ing and showing what we are going to do to you." The letter advised

ceived by the mayor was made in a statement issued last night by Dr. W. F. Whitehead, a reputed leader in the local organization of the klan, who said it was squarely behind the officials for the enforce-

SEX LIMITATIONS IN MEDICAL PROFESSION

MEDICAL PROFESSION
MUST GO, SAYS WOMAN
ST. LOUIS, MO. May 22.—Ser limitations in the medical profession will vanish in a few years and the time is coming when every community will recognize the need of woman physicians, according to Dr. Grace Kimball, president-elect of the Medical Women's National association, one of a group of medical organizations meeting here in connection with the convention of the American Medical association.

Dr. Kimball eaid that "today it takes twice as much ability and industry for a woman to gain recognition as for a man, but all that is changing and in the future I believe women will prefer a woman physician to a man, Given the same scientific backing and the balance will

DENY THAT THE KATY
WILL ABSORB THE ALTON
NEW YORK, May 23.—Officials of
the Chicago and Alton railroad today denied reports from Bloomington, Ill., yesterday that absorption
of the Alton lines by the Missouri,
Kansas and Texas railroad was in
contemplation. A tour of the Alton
by officials of both roads apparentofficials of both roads apparent-

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Chamorro today declared he feared
no further trouble.

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AMERICAN OIL WORKER ESCAPES FROM A BAND OF REBELS IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, May 23 .- Rober P. Robinson, an American oil work er at Santa Lucretia, state of Vers Crus, has escaped from the band of rebels who kidnaped him Saturday, according to private advices re-ceived here. The bandits, whose leader has not been identified, planned to hold Robinson for 2,000 pesos

General Guadalupe Sanchez, federal commander in that region, has clothing and has a pleasant ode been ordered to pursue the band. Smith's Drug Store,—adv.

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TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1922.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY Behold the tabernacle of God is with men,

and He shall dwell with them, and they shall His peoples; and God Himself shall be them, and be their God.-Revelation 21:3.

And every common bush aflame with God; The rest sit round it and eat blackberries. But only those who see take off their shoes, -Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

HOW STRONG ARE YOU?

The world's long-distance plane-playing record is oken in Cleveland by William E. Arnold. He ayed a grand plano continuously for 44 hours and 42 minutes, pausing only for three rests of six min-

It took many years of patient training-monoton ous practice—for Arnold to develop his muscles, nerve endurance and brain co-ordination that made his victory possible.

Now he can get a fat pay envelope for appearing faudeville or demonstrating in plane store win Better still, he has that greatest of all satisfac

tions—the knowledge that he has done what no man ever before has been able to do. That's all right for Arnold, you say, but what can

the rest of us get out of it? We can get this: Learn, from Arnold's achievement, that endursee can be developed by "keeping everlastingly at

nce is one of the greatest potential powers that lies dormant in every human, ready to be

Without endurance, it is impossible to continuweary hattle of life until success is reached.

Endurance is more important than the amount of trength that can be mustered at any particular mo nt. That is why you see so many plodders, of average or even mediocre ability, in important positions. In the long run, their endurance has left the wax strong and become runners, jumpers, baseball brilliant "flash in the pan" gentlemen far behind.

ling. He took a young bull and carried it around a race-course.

Day after day he plodded with his burden. Each day the bull kept getting heavier. And each day Milo's muscles grew stronger, to handle their task. Finally the bull was full-grown, Milo could carry it easily. Then he killed it with his fist and the ladies in the stone grandstand buried him in flowers, admiring his super-strength. Demosthenes, greatest orator that ever lived,

stammered and had stage-fright whenever he tried to address an audience. Patiently he practiced on a seashore, delivering his orations to the ocean waves, until finally the erations of Demosthenes swayed ancient Greece more than kings and armies.

There are three kinds of endurance—physical urance, intellectual endurance and will-power

distory is full of thousands of cases like Arnold, eternal truth-that endurance can be developed until it is a reserve storage battery that makes success inevitable. Select your goal. Then train for it.

OLD-TIME PARLORS.

Do you remember the old-time parlors of a generation ago? They were great show-places, with their frail gilded chair, settee upholstered in horsehair, family album, stereoscope, china parlor lamp hand-painted in gorgeous colors, and the footstool made of six tin cans covered with carpet.

Over in the corner was the "what-not," it shelves littered with sea shells, souvenirs from the Philadelphia Centennial and the jog covered with an amazing collection of junk imbedded in putty,

Awe-stricken children used to peek into the parlor when mother was out in her new alpaca "leaving cards on" the banker's wife and other social lights.

For one was allowed in the parlor only on state occasions—funerals, when the minister called, when "company came" or when sister entertained the young sport who drove up in a side-bar buggy. Shades were drawn in the daytime or shutters closed to keep the sun from fading the brussels carpet.

Next to the parlor was the sitting-room, center of home life, where Little Willie read "Rollo in Paris," mother darned the socks and later read "Godey's Lady's Book," and father read the headache news from Washington, close up to the smoking of lamp, squinting his eyes as he peered through "spees." We laugh at that atmosphere now. But it pro

duced some "mighty substantial folks." Changed conditions of home life autos, movies dancing, up-lift clubs-have developed new problems, says John J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education.

"When I was a boy," says Tigert, "the basis for education, morals and good citizenship was laid in the home. Home was the center of the family's interest and affection. There was taught good oldfashioned dogma. Each family felt and recognized its responsibility for the ideas and ideals of each of

"But, to a very great and growing extent, that is

not true today. Now the boy and girl, the young man and young woman, in mornis and ideals a shaped more and more by the community and le and less by home influence."

To meet this situation, parents must pay greater attention to community life. They must see to it that all community enterprises are on the highes ossible plane. For the community now must sup ply the view-point and attitude toward life which the family circle formerly supplied.

Women intuitively have sensed this. That is the real reason why they have insisted on a voice in colities and the affairs of the community. All this is an expression of their desire to produce better citizens

That, too, is why a woman's place still is in the me-but only part of the time,

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUMS.

The Times staff correspondent at the meeting of the West Texas chamber of commerce in Plainview wired Monday that the convention is too big for any meeting place that Wichita Falls has, but that Plainview is accommodating it in a new and commodious municipal auditorium.

Amarillo has started work on a \$260,000 auditor ium. Plainview is smaller than Amarillo, and Amarillo is less than half as big as Wichita Falls, and yet both these communities have met one need that is as yet unfilled in this city. The unhappy part of it is that it will be several years at least before the local need can be met as a municipal proposition: perhaps it might be well to tackle it in some other way, in the meantime,

KICKING ON CARNIVALS.

Recent issues of both the Cisco Daily News and the Breckenridge American contain editorials urging that street carnivals be barred from those communities hereafter. We take it that both places have lately been "entertained" by that sort of so-called attraction, and that they are fed up on such things

It was a wise city countil that put up the nocarnival sign in Wichita Falls some months ago, If all communities would bar such affairs, everybodyincluding the carnival folks-would be much better

With malaria starting, this is the time for all ood lemons to come to the ade of their country.

It takes one two hours to change her clothe

but only two seconds to change her mind, We would hate to be Babe Ruth and have to mak

all those home runs or get laughed at. It's perfectly natural to sing, "Oh, say can you

see?" after a bootleg party. Women don't play ball because the players are oo far apart to talk.

Cost of a chicken dinner depends on how many hickens you invite.

No woman is an old maid until she admits it,

Once upon a time-and this is a true story here was a boy who had some sort of hip trouble from the time when he was a very small boy. As the years went on and he saw the other chaps

players in school, he too longed to excel. But the dector said-No. The boy, however, figured that he had stood this illent, though open prisonry long enough. So he determined to disregard the doctor's orders-or, rather,

so to build his body that he also could be among those who earned honors on the athletic field. He began modestly. The days brought encouragement with signs of improvement in his condition.

Soon he became a hurdler. And soon he was taking off all the honors of his school-and later of his col

And the day came when he was put to the sureme test of his athletic career. . All these years in which he had been perfecting

his ability as a runner and hurdier, he had paid little attention to the crowds and the rounds of applause as they had come to him-in fact, he conlessed that he had never heard his own applause, so intent had he always been on winning his race.

But before this greatest of all his races, he determined that he would make the opportunity for listening to the applause that would be his.

The race was on. Hurdle after hurdle had been eaped. He was far in the lead. Only one more hurdle stood between him and victory. Here was his chance. So he turned his head to get one glance at the wild throng and to hear just for one brief second or two the applause that he had never before

But as he turned his head back, he caught his pe and fell-and lost the race. Moral: So work as though no grandstand or ap dause existed at all!

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CONSOLATION. "It is all for the best," so they said As I stood by my dead, But I doubted the word That so often I heard: I could catch but the moan Of the mother, slone, And feel but the blow Which had stricken us so.

"Why," I cried, "should it be God must so punish me? Why should my baby die, When are hundreds near by, Old and feeble of breath, Waiting only for death?" And they answered me low: "God has ordered it so,"

But today through the years That have ended our tears, We have memories rare That no others may share: We can look back and see Why the blow had to be-By that mound and its sod, We are closer to God, (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AH PAID DAT LOW-DOWN BARBER FO'BITS T' FIX ME UP FUN DE SOCIABLE EN DEN HE STAN' UP DAH EN LAUGH AT DE WAY AH LOOK WEN HE THU WID ME!



H. Ensor, expert at raising sunk en ships or salvaging their carg under water that each square foot of her is subject to a pressure of 16 tons. If so, the giant steel probably is crushed like an eggshell.

Big weight to lift. Pres These trifling obstacles do worry ambitious men who will May 25 from Philadelphia to at-tempt to salvage millions of dollars worth of gold believed to be in the

Gold is the universal and eternal ceed? Maybe, not. But it is only by attempting the esemingly impos-sible that men occasionally attain exceptional success. Confidence is

The average farm family has to feed three city families, in addition to itself. This is figured out by census experts, who find that of the nation's 41,614,248 workers, omiy 19,583,158 are engaged in agriculture, forestry and animal hus-

A near-sighted farmer is apt to look on the city people as para-sites. To a certain extent, they

er would have no market for his surplus crops. He would plow with a sharp stick instead of the citymade steel plow. His farmiture, rugs, clothing, auto, wire fending, wireless and other, devices come from the city.

It is a fair exchange between city and country, except when farm and city prices are out of balance, as often is the case.

Do you think times still are have the garbage collected often, of the great boom of 1919?

The steel industry is the thermometer of collected industry in the collected industry is the thermometer of collected industry in the collected industry is the collected industry in the collecte mometer of general prosperity. And

in April the mills produced 2,439,-246 tons of steel ingots, against 2,239,711 tons in April, 1919. Hard times rapidly are becomin imaginary. Production is beginning to boom. That's the important thing. Money prospecity will adworking.

We'll have fewer dollars, but our dollars will buy more.

CHINESE, Chinese aviators in three bombing planes dropped explosives on enemy warships near Canton. One ship was wrecked by a direct hit.

The other ships immediately struck their colors—surrandered.

Major General Patrick, head of our army air service, says this is "the first actual demonstration of the utility of aerial attack in actual people are born lucky; good nite look to the utility of aerial attack in actual to the colors—surrandered.

And I held it up and it looked grate as if it jest dropped out of somebodys dimond ring without knowing it, the fellows saying, Holey smooths; some people are born lucky; good nite look "the first actual comments in actual the utility of aerial attack in actual warfare. It is significant and prophetic of what undoubtedly will occur in greater wars of the future."

Meening they wished they was meand Puds Simkins sed, Id of had it if your old hed hadent of bin in the way, its half mine by rites, Ill give you a last for it.

which Princess Fatima claimed was second largest in the world and you think, good nite, nuthing doing. I worth \$300,000, is knocked down for sed. \$5,500 at a sheriff's auetion in New

Texas Viewpoints

Sherman Democrat: Ethies of the

rules used to be so strict, and in some places still are so rigorous, that physicians shy at giving interviews. It would seem that ethical advertising would overcome unethical medical practice and rout unstrical practitioners, but members of the profession have not been shie to take this point of view. The Texas State Medical association has Texas State Medical association has decided on publicity measures that should tend to benefit the profession and the people. It has approved a plan to advertise medical truthand information. Articles on health topics will be published as advertising and as news. This scheme should drive fakers and fakes from the field, as the authentic informathe field, as the authentic informa tion will enable the public to decide who are capable physicians and what are efficacious remedies an

The Murderous Fly

By DR. R. H. BISHOP.

If you don't want a lot of flies
this summer, stop breeding maggots. Maggots are flies in embryo.

If your yards and alleys are clean, and your garbage collected prompt ly and often, maggets won't have

chance to grow.

Flies lay eggs in almost any de-caying rubbish that has been lett lying about. However, thay like the an old-fashioned manure pile near good? and he sed. Sure it is, if you that the French, in pressing their your home you can be sure the flies had a hole waggin load jest like it war daims, should effervesce less you'd have a good load of glass. gots will live in the manure about | And I went back to the fellows, say five days. Then they will burrow ing to Leroy Shoosier, All rite, wares into the ground, make a little brown the nickel? case like the chrysalls of a butterfly and after three or four days
more a new generation of flies will
do with it? And I asked Sam Cross if
drawl up to the surface and stast on
their cases of colors.

they have gathered onto the bread or wash it off in the milk. Or they crawl over the rosy lips of the baby in its cradle and leave filth there.
In the dirt the fly carries on i feet there may be typhoid germs or The fly assuredly is a deadly . .

Above all, prevent the breeding of files by cleaning up rubbish and keeping manure in dark, tight-bottomed bins from which the magground and from which the manure is regularly removed and carried away at least once a week.

By LEB PAPE

cent for it.
A cent for a dimond, like fun, wats

Fork.

Government customs men had fixed its duty at \$1,400, which would make its full value about \$7,000.

Most sensational things in this world are like skyrockets—wind up by fizzling.

Alexander the Great must be moaning softly in the hereafter. The Dara-Gai-Noor diamond once belonged to him, according to myth. He would have traded a wagonload of such gens for a Ford car, one electric light or a toy radio—the real lewels of modern times, unknown to the ancients.

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Higive you 1, sed Sam Cross, and Leroy Chooster sed, Ill give you a nickel cash on delivery, take it or seve it, wats you say?

With jest then I had a ideer, saying. Wat a minnit, Ill be rite back. And I ran up to Klumby Avenus fast as lightening and ran into the josity store side the josity man was taking a watch all apart and looking at the property of the pro

Bughouse Fables



THEY WON'T GET HIM IN WHILE NURSIE IS ON THE JOB

McKinney Courier-Gazette: Sometimes we overlook the value of a
political campaign and the profit
derived from the discussion of candidates for the various offices. In
our state races and in the U. S.
seastorial campaign we are getting
some splendid thoughts from the
various candidates on timely subjects. These discussions cause us
to put our own brains to work. The
candidates who go down in defeat
have really done the people a service if they promulgate sound ideas
of good government. Listen to the
candidates; they are thinking and
planning to improve conditions,
locally, statewide and nationally.

Sherman Democrat: Ethics of the

medical profession prohibit dectors from advertising themselves. The rules used to be so strict, and in

enemy. So, swat the fly and trap the fly and starve the fly by keeping win-sows screened and food covered.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

Us fellows was standing erround th lam post tawking and argowing and all of a suddin I saw something shining in the street like a diamond, and julk made a grab for it and felt a fearse wack on my hed, being Puss Simkinges hed nocking agenst mine of account of him grabbing for it at the same time, saying, Hay, who you I found a dimond, I sed.

Ill give you I cents for it, sed Si

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WORK REQUIRED, SAYS CONTRACTOR.

BIG SUPPLY OF LABOR BEING TAKEN TO SCENE

Request For State Officer to Keep Order is Granted By Authorities.

With a state ranger on duty in the camp to see that threats of dis-order do not materialize, 29 Mexi-cans and 68 negroes were transported to the storage damsite Monday and Tuesday to work for B. F. and C. M. Davis, concrete sub-contrac-

tors.

The first negroes to be taken to the camp, early last week, were chased away by white men, who are understood to have made dire threats against any other negroes

Saturday morning a number white men were put to work on the concrete mixers. By noon practically all had quit work, it was stated at the contractor's office here, the duties being too strenuous for them. When it was found necessary to obtain labor that could stand up to the work, request was made for a state ranger, and this request was granted, a member of the total force being detailed to the scene. The work is of such a nature that white Americans cannot stand up to it, contractors declare, and negroes and Mexicans will be used from now on

BASKET PICNIC TO

speeches to commemorate the oc-casion, will be held at the storage damsite next Tuesday afternoon 4t 1:30, when the dredge T, B, Noble will be launched. It is expected that a large erowd from this city, and many from Seymour and other points, will attend. The Seymour band has been invited to attend.

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The dredge, which is to be christened for the vice-president of the rrigation districts board of directors, has been constructed by the Puget Sound Bridge & Dredging Co., of Seattle, Washington, for use in building the main part of the storage dam embankment, aggregating shout 1 250,000 cubic yards

The dredge will be operated with electricity which will be transmitted McCormick and Mr. Gipson, but both electricity which will be transmitted over the power line from the Wichita Falls. Electric company stations at Wichita Falls, from a distance of 41 miles. This line will carry an electric current at 38,000 volts.

The estimated capacity of the dredge is 250,000 cubic yards of earth material per month. The dredge is 40 feet wide and 111 fest long. It will draw about five feet of water. The cutting ladder is 75 feet long and can excavate to a depth of 50 feet below the surface of the water upon which the beat floats. The principal electric motor is rated at 1200 horsepower at 220 volts.

The machinery for this dredge was shipped from Seattle, Washington. Most of the timber out of which its and afternoon. are anxious that some remedial

shipped from Seattle, Washington. Most of the Limber out of which it was built is Douglas fir shipped from Astoria, Oregon.

The dredge has been built under the supervision of J. B. C. Lockwood, consulting engineer, and Roy E. Miller, vice-president, of Seattle, Washington.

JOYRIDING GETS TWO YOUTHS INTO TROUBLE. PLACED IN JAIL TUESDAY

Two boys, one aged 17 years and the other aged 18, were placed in the county jail Tuesday following their arrest on charges of taking a car from a local garage, owned by the father of one of the boys.

Officers state that the two youths admitted taking the car, stating that it was done merely for the purpose of going joy riding.

In addition to the car, a bottle of corn whiskey was added to the equipment which kept them out from 7 o'clock in the evening until 6 o'clock in the morning. o'clock in the morning.

SHRINE RING CANDIDATES HAVE CENTER OF STAGE AT UNIVERSITY LUNCHEON

Norris Ewing and Saul Lebenson Norris Ewing and Saul Lebenson, candidates for the Shrine ring, were given the keys to the University club Tuesday noon at the weekly luncheon and meeting, and much to the amusement of the small gathering stated their respective platforms. Brief campaign speeches were also made by Dave Paul and Ben Neal, managers of the two candidates.

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laws, especially those relating to "double decking" of cars in the downtown district, seems likely as a result of wholesale complaint opened as a part of this city's regular to the police department by wictims of the recent police cameling the strictly enforce all laws force.

paign to strictly enforce all laws ing force R. O. Jonas of the high now on the statutes.

Announcement that a committee added to the faculty staff for summade up of members of the chamber of commerce, Retail Merchants as-

ociation and Wichita Falls Auto-notive Dealers association was al-

motive Dealers association was already at work on such a movement and that recommendations for a change of the traffic laws would probably be made to the city council at its next meeting was made that its next meeting was made

Mr. Fitts, Chief of Police McCormick and City Prosecutor Gibson all declared Tuesday merning that they believed the "double decking" laws as now exisiting were unfair and that they worked a hardship on many who found it necessary to leave automobiles parked in the business district for any length of time. If enforced strictly the law will be violated every hour of the sessions, assisted by T. A. Rundeil

With an earnestness and enthusion that bespice the federalination that bespice the fair question have against the second and are the second and ar

A revision of certain city traffic

otive Dealers association was al-

cil at its next meeting was made Tuesday morning by Police Commis-

sioner J. B. Pitts. The committee

met with Mr. Fitts Monday afternoon but the nature of the action taken was not made public.

will be violated every hour of the day, it has been found, but since such laws exist they must be en-forced.

That is the view held by Chief

during the busy hours of morning and afternoon.

and afternoon.

Just what measures will be taken
to relieve the situation is not
known, but police department officials are agreed that a change
must be made somewhere along the

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body. English, history and mathe

matics are offered to junior and senior high pupils, with the probability of Latin 1 and 2 of the high seventh grade being added to the curricula in the proparation of the seventh grade being added to the

sessions, assisted by T. A. Rundell of the high school mathematic department, Miss Johnnie Morgan of

the junior high history staff and Mr. Jonas, English instructor at the

endeavor to have the assessed valuation of all property subject to taxation within said county stand upon the tax rolls of said county for such year at its true cash market value, or if it has no market value, then its real value. I further solemnly swear that I have read and understand the provisions contained in the constitution and laws of this state relative to the valuation of taxable property and that I will faithfully perform all the duties required by me under the constitution and laws of this state. So help me God." ANOTHER \$200 FINE IS

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ASSESSED IN CITY COURT IN TRIAL MONDAY NIGHT in city police court Monday night when Sherman Erwin, arrested ten

when sherman Erwin, arreased ton days ago on a vagrancy charge, was tried by a six men jury and found guilty, Judge Edger Sourry, representing the defendant, imme-diately gave notice of appeal. This makes the fifth maximum penalty allowed by the vagrancy statutes to be inflicted in the police ourt within two weeks time. Not single case that has gone to trial before a jury has resulted in ac-quittal, and Judge W. B. Chauncey assessed two 1200 fines in cases argued before him.

The juyers in the Erwin case Monday were Pat Simmons. J. H. Allison, O. H. Stevens, H. H. Bray.

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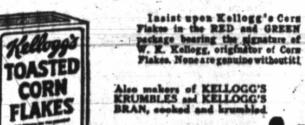


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PUDDERS HAVE NUMEROUS CHANCES TO WIN OUT, BUT **NEEDED HITS ARE MISSING**

GALVESTON, May 22 .- The Sand made it two in a row over Salm's pennant hopefuls of George Whiteman, Houston man-winning by 7 to 6 in one Houston's 5 to 4 victory over Fort ed to as thrillers. The Spud ad the tying and winning runs bases in every inning, but Sears, if Calvo, rf Calvo, rf Kraft, 1b from the Spudder dewhen the bags were un-

for the Spuds and went four innings, encountering difficulty in that length of and allowing the crabs to four runs, which tied the the Salmites having amass umber in their first five Wheeler took up the bur-start the fifth and allowed rat at the expense of "Doc walked and

third. McDonald chased

ad walked and Distel the third, tied the count. in the fourth on doubles

a single past third and moved him up with a Brown and L. Smith r scored on McDonald's sacrifice to Hendricks, igled, stole second, and L-Smith's hit in the sev-

Adams and Summ ion and Besche Miller's fly to Munso Bischoff and Tan batting for Wheeler, th with hits, but the

Two base hits—White, M. Smith, bistel, Munson; home run—Munson; tolen base—Griffith; merifice hits—Bischoff. Bowman, Handricks, summa McDonald, Munson, Miller; maings pitched—by Perryman none out in first with 2 hits and 1 run, by Bowman in 4 innings 4 runs and 1 hits; struck out—Bowman 2, Benton 2, Wheeler 2; base on halls—Ferryman 1, Bowman 2, Benton 6, Wheeler 4; battsmen hit—by Benton, Bescher, McDonald; left on base—Galveston 2, Wichita Falis 12; double pisys—Adams to White to Beck; passed ball—Bischoff, Time—2:15. Umpires—Meyers and Weit. Burk 6, Magnella 4

urnett went into a tie in the cit ague standing here with the Mag olia club by winning 6 to 4. hough Vaught's clubbing was the shief factor in the victory. Lancas ar fanned 11 men, but was unabl ter fanned 11 men, but was unable to keep his hits scattered. The box

MAGNOLIA— Henderson, 2b ... Lamb, se ... Posey, of ... Ackerson, 3rd ... Boriski, rf ... Pulliam, c Teater, 1st ... Williams, 1f ... Laboaster ... ancaster, pashion. Totals 33 4 7 27 8 Cashlon batted for Williams

Williams batted for Lancaster

Totals

Three base hits—Bariski; home runs—Griffin; sacrifice hits—Norton, Estea, Thomas; stolen bases—Henderson, Lamb 2, Posey, Ackerson 2, Williams, Griffin, Taylor; base on balls—off Lancaster 7, off Jordan 2; struck out—by Lancaster II, by Jordan 2; hit by pitcher—Bariski, Time of game—1:56. Umpires—Hoffman, Williams.

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PANTHERS 4, BUFFS 5

HOUSTON, May 23 .- The playing

GIANTS 2, BEARS 1 SAN ANTONIO, May 23 .- Rain

halted the second game of the Dallas-San Antonio series here in the sixth inning, with Dallas leading 2 to 1. Williams was hit hard. Galloway and Donohue got successive triples in the first inning. DALLAS-

pencer, if

Two base hits, McKee, Segrist, Spencer: three base hits, Galloway, Donohue, Booe; stolen base, Kirkham, Boqe, Beatty; struck out, by Mitchell 1; Williams 3; base on balls, Mitchell 1; double plays, Bence of the balls of th

GASSERS O, EXPORTERS 10

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, May 25.—
Beaumont hit Flaherty and Lambert
In Funches today, while Torkelson
was effective and the Exporters won SHREVEPORT-AB R

BEAUMONT-

eMaggio, etsel, cf

Summary: Stolen bases—Hartford, DeMaggio, Strong; sacrifies hits—Stansbury; two base hits—Hartford, Storey, Hollohan; three base hits—Andersot, Torkelson, Rader, DeMaggio; double plays—Sorey to Hartford, Felix to Hartford; Duren to Sorey; innings pitched—by Fiaherty 21-3 with 6 hits and 5 runs, by Lambert 22-3 with 6 hits and 4 runs, by Slappey 2 with 2 hits and 4 runs, truck out—by Torkelson 6, by Flaherty 1, by Lambert 1; base on balls—off Torkelson 3, off Flaherty 6, Lambert 2, Slappey 1; left on base—Shreveport 11, Beaumont 10, Umpires—O'Toole and Kane, Time—2:10.

MASKATS TAKE THIRD STRAIGHT FROM VISITORS

The Maskat Wildcats made a lean sweep of the series with Ben fur temple at Athletic park Mon-6. Griggs, local twirler was invinc-ible, while his mates pounded the two hurlers from Austin at will. The batting of Hale and Lourcey were the outstanding features of the Maskat attack while Booth's fielding was noteworthy. Falk, Wickline and Devinney played well for the

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Menday's Results, Galveston 7, Wichita Falls 6, Houston 5, Fort Worth 4, Falls 2, San Antonio 1, 2, San Antonio 1. ont 10, Shreveport 0. Wednesday's Schedule, Wichita Falls at San Antonio ort Worth at Beaumont, Dallas at Houston. Shreveport at Galveston.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE.

Monday's Results.
Stamford 1, Amarillo 6.
Lubbock 5, Sweetwater 0.
Abilene 7, Ranger 13.
San Angelo-Clovis, unreported.

it. Louis Detroit

Chicago 4, Washington 3, Detroit 5, Philadelphia 5. eleventh, rain. New York 4, St. Louis 3, Thirtes unings. Cleveland 7, Boston 1.

Wednesday's Schedule, Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston. Washington at New York. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Boston nnings. Brooklyn 3, Chicago 6; Cincinnati 7, New York 2. Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 6. Wednesday's Schedule. Tuesday's Schedule.

Boston at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul 4, Kansas City 2, Toledo 4, Indianapolis 2. Columbus 1, Louisville 4. Minneapolis 5, Milwaukee 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

White Sox 4, Senators 3. WASHINGTON, May 22 .- Chicago defeated Washington 4 to 3 today, Faber being his best with men on President and Mrs. Harding attended the game which was a benefit for the children's hospital. Score by innings-Washington ... 029 000 001 2 d b Batteries: Faber and Schalk;

Yankees 4, Browns 2, NEW YORK, May 22.—Babe Ruth knocked out his first home run of the season and the Yankees defeated St. Louis today in 13 innings, 4 to 3. Ruth nit his circuit clout off Vangilder in the eighth. R. H. E. Score by innings— R. H. E. St. Louis 600 030 000 000 0—3 12 1 N. York 000 000 012 000 1—4 12 3

Batteries: Vangilder, Pruitt and Severeid; Shawkey, Bush and Tigers 5, Athletics ! PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—Sudden showers stopped the game be-

ween Philadelphia and Detroit toscore 5 to 5. A home run in the ninth with two men on base by Pinch Hitter Clark, secruit from the Texas league, tied the score and extended the game into extra innings. Cutshaw, Walker and Heil-man also made home circuit clouts. Score by innings-Detroit 100 000 103 06-5 11 hila. 100 011 200 0x-5 8 0
Batteries: Piliette, Dauss and lassier; Hasty, Rommel and Per

BOSTON, May 22.—Morton held Boston to 6 hits today, Cleveland, winning 7 to 1. Score by Innings; R. H. E. Cleveland033 100 000—7 7 1 Boston001 000 000—1 6 8 Batteries: Morton and O'Neili; Quinn, Karr, Fullerton and Ruel.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Inguam S: Chattanooga 2 CHATTANOGA, TENN. May 22.
Robertson's home run with the
bases full accounted for the runs
that enabled Birmingham to make it three straight from Chattanoogs

Birmingham Eatteries: Whitehill and Robertson; Bedgood and Kress.

New Orleans T; Nashville 16. NASHVILLE, TENN., May 22.-Nashville used their hits to a better advantage, mixing them with infield errors and took the third game from

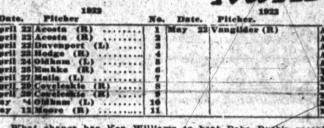
At Little Rock-Mobile, postponed,

BATOMETER!



WILLIAMS





What chance has Ken Williams to beat Babe Ruth's record of 59 home runs in 19217
Williams honestly believes he will press the home-run king mighty hard for the "King of Swat" title. williams honestly believes he will press the home-run king mighty hard for the "King of Swat" title.

Away to a good start, which has given Williams the much needed confidence, he believes that he will at least lead the bome-run hitters of the American league, even though he falls to surpass Ruth's record. Ruth, while admitting the ability of Williams to hit 'em, isn't in the least worted over the thought that the St. Louis slugger will supplant him as the idol of the fans.

"I will be out in front by the first of August," says Ruth, in discussing the chances of Williams

"My suspension, of course, is quite a handleap. It has enabled Williams to crowd me temborarily out of the home-run picture. However, i feel confident I can spot him about 10 home runs and beat him to the wire."

"I hope to drop Babe into the also-run clear." hope to drop Babe into the also-run class," is the way Williams

The harometer above will show the date on which Williams and Ruth made their 1923 home runs, off what pitcher they are made, whether the pitcher is a right-hander or southpaw and in the last column the dates on which Ruth made his homers in 1921.

Sport Shots

By PAUL W. LARKIN

12 Might Be Enough. Guess the boys need a dozen runs per game to win.

Fifteen Stranded. Wichita Falls; Thirteen base hits, five passes and three hit batsmen. Result? Six tallies. Yes bo, ad but true.

Sometimes. The Spudders are the greates hitters in the world-with nobody

Wait for These.

The Salmites have played .500 ball thus far on their first southern ball against the southern clubs. And they haven't met Houston or Beau-mont yet. Houston can pass the was a Spudders any day now. Those six hospital, games with the Exporters and Buffs R. H. E. will be wicked ones.

> The Buffs are making the Panthers like it. Even Joe Pate couldn't

Hurling the Cause Even the McGrawmen are finding the going exceedingly rough nowa-days. John's pitching hasn't been to snuff recently.

Texas Leaguers in Limelight. Former Texas leaguers played havec in their new leagues Monday. Clark's pinch homer prevented a loss for the Tigers; Camp Skinner's pinch single in the ninth kept the Yankees in the game and enabled them to win out in the thirteenth: and Dick Robertson's circuit smash with two on gave Birmingham a 5 to 2 victory over Chattanooga.

One Local Victory. Wichita Falls wasn't without victory of some sort, anyway. The Maskats licked the Ben Hurs from

High School Wants Help. The high school team is anxious o bring the Paris scholastics here to show the home folks what they can do. Paris claims the northeast Texas title. If Coach Henderson can get the backing of some of the organizations so that he will e able to guarantee expenses, the Parisians will be brought here for a series. He should have no trouble in getting the backing. The foot-ball team did it and nobody lost anything.

away at is most important. Get the pitcher in the hole, rather than let him get the edge on you. Mix up your style at the plate. Have confidence in your ability. Don't worry when the breaks are against you. Al White is giving "Shorty" Adams a merry race for borors on this trip. Al said he dreaded the hot weather. He's a New Englander by birth and is not used to the torrid atmosphere. The weather is cool in all Pacific coast towns except Los Angeles and he claimed during the last home game here that it was the hottest day he ever played ball. The heat seems to agree with him, however. It also Hot Weather Agrees agree with him, however. It also seems to have brought Fred Beck

Athletic Singgers, Yankees can laud their wrecking crew all they want to, but it hasn't a thing on Connie Mack's aggregation. Twenty-one homers have already been collected by three Athletics. by three Athletics.

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By KEN WILLIAMS.

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your shoulder.

Picking the proper ball to whale

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Commercial sirplanes in the United States flew 3,500,000 miles in the last six months at a cost of 15 killed and 43 injured.

HOME RUN CLUB.

Williams, Browns, 11.

Miller, Athletics, 9.

Hornsby, Cards, 8, Walker, Athletics, 7, Bock, Spaders, 6, Baker, Yankees, 6, Allen, Dalias, 6,

Allen, Dalias, 6.
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Kelly, Giants, 8.
Dykes, Athetica, 5.
Millev, Spundere, 4.
Coomba, Panthers, 4.
Williams, Phillies, 6.
Momanus, Browns, 4.
Sfaler, Browns, 4.
Boeckel, Braves, 4.
Wheat, Dodgers, 6.
Hellman, Tigers, 6.
Meusel, Giants, 3.
Meyers, Bears, 3.
Hoffman, Panthers, 3.
Miller, Tankees, 2.
Grimes, Cubs, 3.
Witt, Yankees, 2.
Sears, Panthers, 3.
Hooper, White Sox, 3.
Galloway, Dalias, 3.
Kraft, Panthers, 1.
Hendricks, Crobs, 3.

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more than a huge



Every batter felt sure I would repeat"
has his own peculiar style. The confidence in your ability to do cerculiar style. The confidence in your ability to do ce style of a great tain things on the ball field is many batters is in great asset. naking home runs. It would be foolish to try to change the style of any Reds 7, Giants 2, CINCINNATI, May 31.—Cincin-natl again outbatted and outfielded New York, winning today's game WILLIAMS. player in an ef-fort to make him a home run hitter. Datting is to a great extent a natural gift. True, it is often possible to correct certain faults, but hitting the ball hard is largely a gift. Nature must endow you with a free swing, the style that produces, 7 to 2. New York ... 100 010 000- 2 8 3 Cincinnati ... 210 001 03x- 7 12 0

Hargrave. Pirates 5, Phillies 6.
PITTSBURGH, May 21.—Pitts-burgh hit Hubbell's delivery hard Hit Where They Ain't, "Hit 'em where they ain't," is the formula I understand a great hitter of years ago gave when interviewed on the subject of how to make base today and easily defeated Philadel-

By innings Philadelphia . 000 000 000— 0 8 2 Pittaburgh ... 010 002 20x— 5 11 2 Hubbell, Winter, Baumgartner and Henline; Cooper and Goode. I might go that one better, and say that to hit home runs the sur-ost way is to hit the old pill over the fence or into the stands. And in order to turn that trick you must

Dedgers 3, Cubs 6, CHICAGO, May 22.—Vance had the Then it would seem that the most necessary thing for a batsman to do, who aspires to be a home run hitter, is to take a healthy swing. You can take it from me that is one thing I do. I like nothings better than taking a healthy cut at the home run drive following a double accounted for two runs. take a healthy swing.
Then it would seem that the most Just Whale Away.

I don't mind striking out if I have my cuts, but I do hate to have the umpire call them. All of which proves the old theory that you can't make base hits with your bat on your shoulder. By innings— R. H. E. Brooklyn . . . 100 000 002— 3 8 0 Chicago 600 000 000— 0 4 0

Vance and Deberry; Cheeves and O'Farrell. Braves & Cards 6. ST. LOUIS, May 22.—Errors by Ainsmith and Stock of the Cardinals gave the Boston Braves an eight to six victory in 13 innings here to-day. Hornsby hit a home run in the seventh inning with two on and knotted the count. It was his eight consecutive drive of the season.

PASTING THE PILL Adams Ruth . White Bescher Kitchens

American Ellminated.

By Associated Press.

BRESTWICK, SCOT., May 22.—
ald Parson of Youngstown, Ohio,
was eliminated today from the British amateur golf tongarmen.

Danny Clark, former Spud-der second baseman, was used in a pinch hitting role Mon-day by Ty, Cobb, and Danny He was sent in to hit for Top-He was sent in to hit for Top-per Rigney, erstwhile Panther shortstop, in the ninth with two men on and the Tigers' trailing the Athletics by three runs. Danny slapped one out of the enclosure, accounting for the necessary three runs and enabling his mates to pull-out with a tile rame. out with a tie game.

in Seesball

By BILLY EVANS. Confidence is everything in base-il. If you believe in gourself you

brought to my attention in a more convincing manner than during a

of the same club were the parties

Joe Judge, the brilliant first

placed in the slugging class, home-run hitters.

out of the park.

ual home run."

Most of Joe's hits are on a line lthough he occasionally gets a cold hold of a fast ball and sends

Pitching Great Ball

Louis club has been pitching great ball for the Browns this year. For

wo years Van Gilder has shown oc-

casional flashes of great pitching ability. This year he appears to

n where you have made your an-

"I have been awaiting the arrival

made to order for me to hit."

"Quit kidding yourself about Van

two men were on the bases. With

the count two balls and two strikes,

Judge hit a fast-breaking curve on a line over the right field fence.

diction to Bierhalter.

Full of Confidence
Judge had made good on his pre-

The following day I recalled the

conversation to Judge and remarked

Gilder," he said. "I have made one

home run every year for the past three years with him pitching and

Pitcher Van Gilder of the St.

recent series at Washington.
Joe Judge, Washington first base-man; Trainer Bierhalter of the St.

sacker of the Washington club, while noted for his ability to hit the hall hard when he meets it, is not Win Many Games For

Charley Robertson, White So recruit pitcher, who wen everlast-ing fame by his no-run, no-hit game, is not a mere flash in the

remarkable pitching performance against the Detroit Tigers, one of the hardest hitting clubs in the his-tory of baseball, a lot of people thought it was an accident, one of thus freak happenings that often

nave arrived.

The St. Louis Browns opened their invasion of the east in Wash-ington. Just prior to the start of the first game Trainer Bierhalter walked past the Washington bench. was next to him. "Hello, Joe," said Bierhalter to his next start. ludge, "I have been watching the Removed in Sixth papers closely, but as yet I haven't

In the Cleveland game Robertson was removed in the sixth inning runs on nine hits.

Previous to his no-hit game h of the St. Louis club," answered Judge with a smile. "I expect to land. His failure to make a goo day Van Gilder pitches. That baby showing against Cleveland, right after his record performance, caused

Gilder," said Bierhalter, "that bird has developed into a great pitcher. figure that perhaps he was simply a flash, his great feat a mere ac-You won't see his fast one, and his cident. urve will make you dizzy."

That ended the conversation. Van That game against Clevelan Gilder was selected to pitch the sec-ond game of the series. The first you consider the ability of Roberthit on the knee-cap by a liner from hard drive.

The second time he came to bat the bat of Larry Gardner. It was a terrific drive. Robertson was badly

many of the fans and experts to

Really he should have retired from the game at that point, The injury to his knee was such that it was impossible for him to take his proper stride. That, of course, im-mediately removes a pitcher's efwhat a strange coincidence it was.
"Funny thing, but I was confident

fectiveness.

Robertson is a gamester, how ever, and he insisted on sticking to his task. He worked five innings on nerve alone.

your opponent is some job. Only Seven Hits Robertson won a brilliant victor 2 to 1, in 11 innings. He allowed only seven hits.

only seven hits.

Robertson is far from a mere fiash in the pan. He has a fine fast ball with a hop to it, a good curve that he uses to advantage, and also a nice change of pace.

He is intelligent, He pitches with his head as well as his arm. He usually has excellent control, and est of all, he is game. Robertson is going to win many a game for the Chicago White So: this summer. Watch him.

Hurler Struck Out 20 Yet Had Grief In Winning Game

. In these days of record performances at the bat, in the field and by the pitchers one cannot overlook a fest recently turned in by a high school twirier at Washington, D. C. A youngster by the same of Rouda bush, pitching for Eastern High School against another Washington preparatory school team, struck out 20 men, yet had his troubles winning the game 10 to 7.

The freakish part of Roudabush's

to the sixth inning inclusive. In those five linnings he atruck out 17. players, an average of better than three each inning. How Comet You Say. Yet in that time his opponents were making five runs on five hits,

walk and an error. How come, you say? Let us ex-Although Roudabush struck out than enough to retire the opposition, his catcher failed to hold the third strike on three batters, so that only 44 players were actually retired on strikes.

While his teammates were retired to the other ways to consider

ing the other man, the oppositie managed to shove over five runs, Frenk of 1922, With Roudabush it was a ques

tion of striking them out or base hits. While he officially retired 17 on strikes, three others reaching first because the catcher couldn't hold the third strike, his opponents piled up 11 hits and scored seven runs, while his teammates were getting the other ten outs.

The performance of Roudabush merits a place with the freak happenings of the year.

TUNNEY AND GREB GO TONIGHT FOR TITLE

NEW YORK, May 23.—The American light heavyweight champion-ship title will be staked tonight when Gene Tunney of New York, the holder, and Harry Greb of Pitts-burgh. Pa., challenger, meet over the 15-round trial at Madison

Former Texas Leaguers Respi Regulation Distance.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Babe Ruth has begun his belated 1922 home run campaign. His first cirquit blow of the season started the Yanks toward a rally that tied the score and enabled them to win a stirring battle with the St. Louis Brown in the 13th, 4 to 2.

Camp Skinner, Yankoe recruit, who is earning a reputation as plach hitter, knocked in the tying run with a single and Joe Bush's relief pitching aided in the victory which gave the New Yorkers a lead which gave the New Yorkers a lead of three games, the most they have had this season.

Cooper's 5 to 0 victory over Phila-Donald Parson of Youngstown, Ohio, delphia put Pittsburgh in second place in the National league race. erratic fielding costing St. Louis a thirteen inning struggle, 8-6, with Boston and its runner-up osition in the race. As th stellar all-round playing, 7 to 2, fo eaders.

The third extra inning battle of the day was halted in the eleventh with the Athletics and Detroit those freak happenings that often figers deadlocked, 5-5. Four home feature baseball.

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Cleveland and with Speaker's heavy hitting subdued Boston, 7-2; Faber bested Erickson in a mound duel and Chicago nosed out Washington 4 to 3, while Brooklyn displaying further evidence of a "comeback," blanked Chicago, Dazzy Vance holding the Cubs to four scattered hits.

Morrissey Fights

"Speedy's" Tactics Fall to Make Hit With the Burk Fans.

BURKBURNETT, May 23.-Speedy Sparks and Lee Morrissey fought ten runds to a draw here last night. No decision was rendered by Referee Drown, but the ringside opinion

seemed to be that the honors were Sparks' tacties before entering the ring and his attitude toward the fans at the close of the bout failed to make a hit with the gathering, which was one of the largest that ever witnessed a bout in Burk, Sparks agreed to weigh in at 150 in a recent game at the Polo pounds or less, but tipped the scales Grounds in New York. It was his at 153, seven pounds more than fourth start of the season.

Morissey. It is also stated that After Chicago had twice been Sparks falled to put up his end of beaten by the Yankees he was selected to oppose Carl Mays. Pitching refused to give a decision, made lected to oppose Carl Mays. Pitching refused to give a decision, made several unsportsmanlike remarks to the fans and lost the good will of many of his former rooters. Kid Fields knocked out Willie McKinnie in the first round of a

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Kid Bruce of Burk won from Young Allison of Bridgetown in the Willie Murray of Burk defeated Kid Crawford of Lawton in the

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FUNDAMENTAL DEGREE RECOGNIZING PROPERTY RIGHTS OF FOREIGNERS

y Associated Press. MOSCOW, May 22 .- A fundamental decree recognizing property rights with certain limits and on which Russia's future dealings American and other foreign and local capital depend, unanimously While wide latitude is given capi-

right to veto any agreement which obviously is directed to harm the Furniture polish, the best ever, at . Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street

while wide latitude is given capi-talistic and industrial effort, the de-cree nevertheless provides that everything must be limited to the soviet laws and gives the soviet the

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—BY J. E. MURPHY

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THIS SURE GETS

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HOUR HOUSE THREE



HOPE TO HAVE NEW STRUC-TURES READY BY OPENING OF FALL TERM.

APPOINT ARCHITECT AT MEETING MONDAY

paration of Plans to Start at Once-Sites to Be Acquired Shortly.

At a meeting of the school board in jail on vagrancy charges. sy night, it was decided to ed at once with plans for the the board feel that by making

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ward building program, and cently chosen as associates I D. Ittner, architect for the pervision over that work high school plans are exbe here on or before

ISKS SUSPENSION **OF SENTENCE**, 3 YEARS IS VERDICT

red a plea 'of guilty on the se of burglary before a jury in 59th district court Tuesday and entered a plea for susentence. The jury, however, led the plea and sentenced n to serve three years in the state

was charged with having into the Anderson departore on or about Septem An employe of the store he ppened into the place that night shout it o'clock and captured Gray. As they were leaving the building, no ever, the negro broke and ran and was recaptured when he colled with an ornamental light post it Indiana and Seventh street.

IS **sold** in China

A. C. Parks, receiver for the Southwestern Railway of Texas, which was junked last year, said Tuesday that he knew nothing of a report that the steel had been sold for shipment to China.

Marks Brothers of New Orleans, dealers in such commodities, have purchased the steel, which has been reconditioned and stored at Archer-City, Mr. Parks said. A Japanese agent inspected it not long ago, but evidently did not buy it, Mr. Parks said.

The line formerly operated be-tween Henrietta and Archer City, and was permitted to be taken up after it had run considerably into

PLENTY OF MISERY IS DISPENSED FOR SHRINE NOVICES

The usual amount of misery and grief was being poured on candi-dates for the Shrine degree Tues-day, preliminary to Tuesday night's big ceremonial.

At the middle of the Eighth and At the middle of the Eighth and scott intersection, several novices Tuesday afternoon were indulging in the laborious pastime of rolling peanuts with their noses, while autolats aped dangerously near.

Norris Ewing, one of the candidates for the Shrine ring, passed around cards declaring himself to be a bank-walker, whatever that around cards declaring himself to be a bank-walker, whatever that may be. It is said to be a more pleasant occupation than that of bank-sitter, for various and sundry folks who sat down in the Wichita State bank to endorse notes for Saul Lebenson, the opposing candidate, were observed to rise suddenly and with pained expressions.

The fex and the crescent and sword were in evidence generally in Wichita Falls throughout the day.

Wichita Falls throughout the day.
Local Nobles were out in force,
while trains and machines brought
many Nobles in from neighboring

CLOSES SEASON MONDAY NIGHT

The Garden Dance Parlor, 8071 Tenth street, closed the season Mon-day night with a farewall Oriental ball to the members of the Avolch club, constituted of members of the the declared that normal times are high school, the Cypher club being the honored guests. Music was furnished by Doe Ross' Jazz Bandits. The hall was decorated in oriental fashion and real oriental music was furnished by the bandits. Miss Era Create was the most porchlar conditions. Gregg was the most popular con-testant in the diamond ring popu-larity contest, leading with 3,923 votes, and will be given the dia-mond ring. Miss Marie Woods was second with 3,744 votes; Miss Lucile Vernon third with 2,961 votes.

WATCH

For the Copper Tub

and with a steady demand for labor on the irrigation dam at Mabelle, will have no excuse for loating on the plea that work cannot be ob-tained. This, at least, is the view the Me tained. This, at least, is the view the Methodist commission of held by Police Commissioner J. B. peals. Fitts who issued instructions Tues-day that within one week's time day that within one week's time reality the supreme court of the any man found loitering about the Methodist church or the court of streets, without means of support and who had not registered at the employment bureau would be thrown

been difficult to obtain has been a ward school buildings so that stances lately, but unless a man can be completed by the time really shows a desire to work and he board feel that by making istering at the police station he possible speed the buildings can renders himself liable to prosecureadiness at the beginning of tion in the future.

Mr. Fitts also proposed Tuesday Sites for the new buildings will to check up on service car drivers sequired as soon as practicable in the city to see if "they are only will be on the north side, and using their licenses as a blind."

Chief of Police McCormick and item on the ward school Prosecuting Attorney Gipson were ram will be the remodeling of given orders to that effect and an-Sam Houston school, which will nounced that they would start the

The board selected Voelcker and WAND HURST SEEKS MARKET FOR MILK, **600 GALLONS DAILY**

eighborhood are seeking a market in Wichita Falls for milk. Paul P. Verfurth, postmaster of Windthorst, said Tuesday. Mr. Verfurth was here to see if some arrangements cannot be made for a regular mar-

About 600 gallons of milk is produced daily in the Windthorst section, Mr. Verfurth said, and the farmers are anxious to make some arrangements whereby it can be marketed promptly and profitably. can be perfected, a community ar-rangement for a truck to haul it to town will be made, and Mr. Ver-furth said that under such arrangement the farmers affected would be willing to see that the Windthorst coad is kept in good repair Mr. Verfurth's request has been taken up by the chamber of com-merce, which expects to be able to report definite action in connection

Orchestra Aided By Reader Renders

Following is the program of a concert presented by the Charendon or-chestra, assisted by Miss Ruth Pir-tle, reader, in the Methodist church. Personnel of the orchestra: Chas' Dean director: Miss Beatrice Story, concertmeister, and the Misses Antin, Julia Dean, Mattle Lane and Messrs, Charles Bugbee, Sam Bras-well, J. B. Annis, Pat Dean, Loyd Stallings, Jackson Cagle and Leon

ewis.
The program follows:
March from The Coronation March from The rophet: Meyerbeer Orchestra.
Overture, "The Contest": Mueller Orchestra. Reading, "In Florida": Phelps-

Reading, and Miss Ruth Pirtle.

Miss Ruth Pirtle.

"Zigeunerweisen" Violin solo, "Zigeunerweisen"/ Sarasate—Miss Beatrice Story. Piano solo: Selected—Miss Mattle Lane.

Overture, "Poet and Pessant" Suppe-Orchestra.
"Loin du Bal": Gillette-Orches-

Cornet solo, "Addah Pelka": Losey Chas. Dean and orchestra.
Violin duet, "La Palomea": Yra-dier—Miss Story and Miss Annis Theme from Calif of Bagdad and ucrezia Borgia: Boieldieu-String instruments. Faust Grand Selection: Gounod-

DECLARES EDISON

bome demonstration department, the class of the Colorado home economics department. Will serve as chief, instructor in the local school, and will serve poor financier in an address here today by Thomas B. McAdams, referring to a statement which he said Edison had made to check the convention of the Oklahoma Bankers association, before the convention of the Oklahoma Bankers association. Mr. McAdams, referring to a statement which he said Edison had made to the Chief etch that the United States ment which he said Edison had made to the Chief etch that the United States ment which he said Edison had made to the Chief etch that the United States ment which he said Edison had made to the Chief etch that the United States ment which he said Edison had made to the Chief etch that the United States ment which he said Edison had made to the Chief etch that the United States ment which he said Edison had made to the Chief etch that the United States ment which he said Edison had made to the feet that the United States ment which he said Edison had made to the feet that the United States many to be conducted by the home demonstration das swist in Russia and Germany, which are flooded with worthless paper money.

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The speaker declared that for the

first time since the war the rail-roads have been making money re-cently. SUBMIT OPINION THAT THE ANTI-LYNCHING BILL IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

WASHINGTON, May 23,-An opinion that the anti-lynching bill passed recently by the house is unonstitutional and should not be en acted by congress was submitted to-day to the senate judiciary committee by a sub-committee headed by Senator Borah, republican. Idaho. The bill was discussed at length and full committee deferred final judgment until tomorrow,

BUILDING PROGRAM ALLOWED WEEK TO ACCORDED HIGHEST HONOR OF LAYMAN

functioning daily at the city hall district court, who was a delegate to the general conference of the on the irrigation dam at manuele, the past three weeks, was accorded professional vags in Wichita Falls the highest honor that can be bewill have no excuse for loafing on stowed upon a layman of the church. He was voted to a seat on the plea that work cannot be ob-The commission of appeals is in

> last resort. The appeal board is composed of one bishop, four elders and three laymen. The other two laymen appointed by the general conference were Judge McCulloch of Baltimore

and Judge Malone of Pensacola

SPECIAL TRAIN OF 40 CARS CARRIES ELECTRA SUPPLIES

ars, loaded with lumber and oil supplies for Electra was caried by the Fort Worth and Denver

reight to the various stations along the line was unable to carry all the cars destined for Electra Tuesday morning, which accounted for the The special train is not only dicative of the great volume of busimess on the Denver road but gist indicates clearly that Electra is en-Joying a real boom in the oil in-

2 ELECTRA WELLS NEAR COMPLETION IN NEW DEEP SAND

of Bridwell-Heydrick on their tract Jan. Flectra pool and a machine is being installed preparatory to completing. The well is practically an offset to the north of the Texas company's No. 215, which came in a few weeks ago with an initial production of 2,000 barrels daily.

The Texas Co, has reached the Splendid Program

The Texas Co, has reached the top of the 1900 foot sand in their test No. 216 on the Waggoner land Just south of Electra and from presymmetric producer. This well is an offset to the Harvey well that came in a good ordinary 10.71; ordinary 10.21. Sales 12.000 bales, including 8,800 short while ago making 700 barrels. short while ago making 700 barrels.

ANOTHER ALLEGED CAR THIEF CAPTURED TUESDAY THREE TAKEN TO DALLAS

staged in Vernon May 29, 30 and 31:
The prizes will be awarded the final day of the school when county women will submit specimens of their cooking. The instruction, conducted under the auspices of the home demonstration department, the city and county federated clubs and the Vernon Record will be offered in the Puckett building on N. Main and the law clubs and the Puckett building on N. Main and the law clubs and the Puckett building on N. Main and the law clubs and the Puckett building on N. Main and the law clubs and the Puckett building on N. Main and the law clubs and the Puckett building on N. Main and the law clubs and the Puckett building on N. Main and the law clubs and the Puckett building on N. Main and the law clubs and the law clubs and the Puckett building on N. Main and the law clubs and the law clubs and the Puckett building on N. Main and the law clubs and the law

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

W. E., Norton, T. B. Cochran Dudley Golding and A. R. Cotton left Monday night for Fort Worth Several other local golfers

expect to go down Tuesday night The tournament starts Wednesday, Mrs. M. M. Bates has left for a two weeks visit with relatives at

THE MARKETS B. A. TATE ENTERS

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cettem.

NEW YORK, May 23.—The cotton market opened steady at an advance of 2 to 11 points on steady Liverpool cables, firm exchange rates and private reports of further rains in Texas and Arkansas. Otherwise weather conditions were considered generally favorable, however, and business was comparatively quiet. New Orleans and commission houses were moderate buyers at the start but there was scattering ilquidation and after selling at 20.18, or 12 points net higher, October sagged off to 20.04 or about 2 points net lower. About 140 May notices were reported in circulation, bringing the total tenders so farthis month up to 121,800 bales. Trading in current May contracts ends at noon tomorrow.

Trading remained quiet during the early afternoon with October ruling around 20.03 shortly after 2 o'clock, or about 7 points up from the lowest and 3 points net lower. A late cable from Liverpool said that Manchester trade was slackening.

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The official weather map, the private rain reports and a crop report issued by a local authority. making the condition 65 with an increase of 8 per cent in acreage and a crop in-dication of only 10,990,000 was con-sidered builish as compared with re-cent private figures. These features

ell supplies for Electra was car-ed by the Fort Worth and Denver ity Railroad company Tuesday dation by owners of long contracts termoon leaving the local yards at carried the cotton market off five 2:05 p. m. to eight points around the opening today but further unfavorable crop seight to the various stations along accounts from the western belt, to-

carried the colton market off the to eight points around the opening stoday but further unfavorable crops accounts from the western belt, to gether with scattered rainfall in the interior overnight caused enough buying to put the active months 5 to 8 points higher than yesterday's and then rose to 20.06.

Offerings became freer and comment on the floor was that the market acted somewhat overbought. In the trading up to 12:30 o'clock prices were sent 11 to 17 points under the close of yesterday, July falling off to 19.82.

A private bureau report, placing the condition of the crop at 65 percent of normal, the increases at 8 percent and the indicated crop at 10,000,000 bales was a supporting influence for a while but after advances to levels 8 to 11 up, liquidition from the long side increased and a gradual sag set in. Toward 11 o'clock prices were 5 to 11 points under yesterday's finals with July off to 19.87.

Cotton closed steady at net decline of 12 to 16 points.

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Liverpool Cotton.

Texas Spot Cotton.
DALLAS, May 23.—Cotton middling 19.45; steady. Houston, 20.107
steady. Galveston, 20.25; steady.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Another sileged car thief from Dallas fell into the hands of local police Tuesday when Detective Jack Miller took a Aman in custody who was attempting to dispose of a Dodge roadster at a used car market. The pischins was altered, it is said, and all the numbers changed. No charges had been filed against the animonal control of the was still held at the city half.

Dallas detectives arrived in the city Monday afternoon and returned this morning with three of the party of four who were arrested early dallas Sunday.

The fourth member of the quartetie, was left in jail here and the police told to do with him as they saw filt. He was not connected with the car theft, officers reported.

Anany SUBSTANTIAL PRIEES FOR VERNON, TEXAS, May 23.—Practically every firm in town has offered a substantial prize to be given during the cooking school to be staged in Vernon May 29, 29 and 21. The prizes will be awarded the market developed strength. The close was unchanged fit of a control when county in the cooking school to be staged in Vernon May 29, 29 and 21. The prizes will be awarded the market developed strength. The close was unchanged in the wheat market to show the wheat county in the cooking school to be staged in Vernon May 29, 29 and 21. The prizes will be awarded the market developed strength. The close was unchanged to be close was unchanged to be constituted as a prize to be given for the prizes will be awarded the market developed strength. The close was unchanged to be constituted to the control of the color was nervoice at standay of the color was nervoice at standay of the prizes will be awarded the market developed strength. The close was unchanged to be constituted to the color was nervoice at shade off to the color was nervoice at a shade off to the color was nervoice at a shade off to the color was nervoice at a shade of the color was nervoice at a shade off to the color was nervoice at a shade of the color was nervoice at a shade off to the color was nervoice at a shade of to the color was nervoice at a

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Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Raw sugar unchanged. Refined 5 points higher;
5.45 for fine granulated. Futures closed steady. Approximate sales 1,600 tons, July 2,67, September 2.87, December 2.93, March 2,92.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Butter unsettled; creamery extras, 24. Eggs higher; receipts, 41,183 cases; firsts, 24,224, Poultry alive, higher; fewls 26, broilers 40,650, robsters

LIVESTOCK

The Get-Together club announces a dance for Wednesday night at the church hall.

D. O. Long of the Sinclair company went to Fort Worth Monday night on company business.

Fort Worth Livesteck.

FORT WORTH, May 23.—Cattle.

1600: steady. Beeves 3.50@7.75; stockers 3.25@6.75; cows 3.00@5.50; canners 2.00@2.50; heifers \$3.50@7.75; yearlings 4.00@2.00; buils 2.00

@4.25; calves 2.00@7.50.

Hogs, 1800; lower, Light 10.000

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10.10; medium 9.75@10; heavy 9.50 @10; mixed 9.50@10; common 35@ 9.50; rough heavy 8.25@8.75; rough 2.50@7.50; pige 2.50@9. Sheep, 300; steady. Lamba 5@12; yearlings 7@8; wethers 5@5.50; ewes 4@5.50; culls 1@2; stocker sheep 4@4.50; feeder lambs 5@7.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, May 23.—Cattle, 8,000; strong to 15c higher; medium steers 8.75; mixed yearlings 8.85; long yearlings 9.00; good feeders, 7.50; choice stockers 7.85; calves steady to 50c higher; bulk better vealers around 9.50; good and choice medium weights 8.00@9.00; cows 6.50@6.75; yearling helfers 8.40@8.50; canners and cutters 3.00@4.50; bulls 4.50@5.50.

Hogs, 20,000; opened slow, closed active around 15c lower; top 10.40; bulk 10.15@10.25; sows 9.00; pigs active, strong; best 10.75.

Sheep 7.000; killing classes strong to 25c higher; two year old shorn Texas wethers 7.85; most lots 7.25@7.50; light ewes 6.00@6.25; shorn lambs 11.00@11.90; Colorado spring-crs 14.50; natives 14.35. Kanass City Livestock.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 23.—Recoveries from yesterday's late reaction in the stock market due to the flurry in call money were quite general at sidered builish as compared with recent private figures. These features failed to bring in any general or aggressive buying, however, and after selling at 20.35 for, July and to nearly yestehray's closing figures under realizing or liquidation.

Cotton closed steady.

High Low Close May 21.65 21.25 21.30 July 20.35 20.01 20.05 Oct. 20.18 19.86 10.30 Oct. 20.11 19.81 19.83 been mentioned in connection with 19.98 19.67 19.72 the proposed merger of several to-bacco companies, rose 18 points Pricans Cotton. Sears Roebuck, Famous Players, At antic Gulf, Atchison and Eric first preferred were higher by large

The closing was irregular with sales of approximately 1,200,000

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Illinois Central
Inspiration Copper
International Harvester
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.
International Paper
Invincibla Oil
Kelly Springfield Tire
Miami Copper

NEW YORK, May 23.—Coffeet Rio No. 7, 1013-16. Futures steady; July bonds closed; 34's 100; first 4's 99.79 bld; second 4's 99.79; first 4's 99.86; second 4's 99.78; third 4's 99.86; second 41's 99.78; third 4's 99.86; second 4's 99.80; victory 24's 100; victory 48's 100.83. Auto paint at Decorators make your old car look new. 7-7to

PLEA OF GUILTY ON TWO CHARGES

dictments with burglary and theft entered a plea of tilty in both cases before a jury in the 89th district court Tuesday afternoon and was sentenced by the jury to serve two years in the state penitentlary

In each case. Tate was charged with having broken into the G. Robinson granary north of Iowa Park and stolen 125 bushels of wheat which was later identified by the owner at the Farmers Elevator company in Iowa Park. The elevator man identified the defendant as the man to whom a check was issued for the grain. Roy Collins, charged with the of oil field supplies, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge. jury was being selected at a late

derson Learns Shriners Have

Patts high school-baseball-team wa unable to complete arrangements to bring the Paris High team here next week for a championship series since Maskat Temple has Athletic park engaged.

Menderson was on the point wiring the Paris authorities guarantee them \$300 and a 50 cent split of the net profits when he learned that the park had been

O. B. HESTER, AGED 84, FALLS FROM CHAIR DEAD AFTER EATING SUPPER

O. B. Hester, aged 84, died sud 181 ure just after he had completed meal at his home, 1605 Twelfth street. Apparently he had been in his usual good health throughout all of Monday and his death was entirely unexpected.

He had just left the dining table and seated himself in an easy chair when he pitched forward and expired before members of the family could reach him.

Mr. Hester had been a resident of

Wichita Falls for many years and had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. He held several Masonic honors and had been active in the work of that organization until the last.

Surviving relatives include his wife and two daughters, Mattie May and Margaret, living at home, and six other children scattered throughout Texas. Word of their father's death was sent out and the entire family is expected to be present Wednesday for funeral services The exact hour of the funeral has not been set but it will be held sometime Wednesday afternoon in charge of local Masons. Burial will be in Rosemont buria

Judge W. B. Chauncey of the city police court was called out of town Monday night, probably to be gon for the balance of the week. Judge W. J. Townsend is acting as police judge in Mr. Chauncey's absence.

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NORTH WIND KEEPS **MERCURY LOW FOR** SLEEPERS MONDAY

A north wind that continued throughout the night, made it a most pleasant one to sleep. The taste of Texas. To the shermost pleasant one to sleep. The taste of Texas. To the shermost pleasant one to sleep. The taste of Texas. To the shermost pleasant one to sleep. The taste of Texas. To the shermost pleasant one to sleep. The state of Texas. To the shermost pleasant one to sleep. The state of Texas. To the shermost pleasant one to sleep. The state of Texas. To the shermost pleasant one to sleep. The state of Texas. To the shermost pleasant one to sleep. The state of Texas. To the shermost pleasant one to sleep. The state of Texas. To the shermost pleasant one to sleep. The state of Texas. To the shermost pleasant one to sleep. The state of Texas. To the shermost pleasant one to sleep. The state of Texas. To the shermost pleasant one to sleep. The state of Texas. To the shermost pleasant one to sleep. The state of Texas. To the shermost pleasant one to sleep. The state of Texas are hereby but the stir in the air made it most

probably be asked at the next session of the legislature, according to Public Utilities Commissioner Burton Stayton, who heard a discussion of the measure at the convention of the League of Texas Municipalities at Waxahachie last April 12. 1921, on April 20, 1922, F.

provement forces, on account of automobile traffic and that a por-

AUTOMATIC / IS HERE

J. S. Schults and C. T. Porter, ranchmen, F. F. Fisher, merchant and Ollin Newton, atorney, were among the Seymour folks here Tuesday for the Sbrine ceremonial.

Judge and Mrs. R. E. Huff will leave Wednesday for a ten days are at Rinard Wells.

stay at Mineral Wells. Fred Dumerese, formerly of this city, but now living at Eastland, is here to attend the Shrine cere-monial,

thermometer did not fall very low but the stir in the air made it most comfortable.

During the night the mercury fell to the 53 degree point after reaching 87 Monday afternoon. Throughout the district touched by the local railroads. practically same conditions existed.

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nicipalities at Waxahachie last April 12. 1821, on. April 20. 1822. F.

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At present, 50 per cent of the license fees collected go into the road maintenance funds of the county where the car owner resides. There is a movement on among Texas city officials to change the law so that municipalities shall also share in the fund. It is claimed on behalf of such a change that the great majority of car owners reside in incorporated cities and towns, which are forced to employ extra policemen and additional street improvement forces, on account of automobile traffic and that a porprovement forces, on account of automobile traffic, and that a portion of the tax should therefore go into the treasuries of the cities.

In this county, from \$40,000 to \$50,000 annually is received from automobile licenses.

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[816,50 and for forcelosure of his section on the above described land, being lot 10, block 92. Floral Heights addition, and that property be sold and purchaser be placed in possession within 30 days after sale.

Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid post regular. ourt, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 22nd day of May A. D. 1922. A. F. Kerr, clerk district court, Wichita Court, William Court,

ta county, Texas, by Winifred Pickens, deputy. May 23, 26 Jun 1-8

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For County Clerk

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JOHN THOMASON
For County Attorney
E. L. FULTON,
Judge County Court at Law
GUY ROGERS.

County Commander: Precinct 1J. P. JACKSON:
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For Justice of the Peace Precinct
Place 2—
J. F. MAXWELL.
C. J. (DAD) ARRINGTON.
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Called meeting Thursday, May 25,
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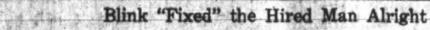
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Shrinedom Tuesday morning, when Nobles from throughout Northwest Texas journeyed here for the spring ceremonial of Maskat Temple, to be staged Tuesday evening at Call

Between 150 and 200 novices were Between 150 and 200 novices were awatting their fate, while members of the Temple heated the sands to the correct temperature, put the rough riding camels through their gates and completed other preparations for giving the new-comes the right kind of reception.

The evening's events started at 1 m, when registration of candi-

p. m., when registration of candi-dates began at the office of C. O. Fritz, recorder of Maskat Temple. o'clock the novices were to At 5 o'clock the novices were to meet at the Kemp for supper, and at 7 p. m., the parade is scheduled.

The parade will form south of Tenth on Scott, and will have the following line of march.

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East on Tenth to Indiana, north on Indiana to Eighth, east on Eighth to Ohio, north on Ohio to Esventh west on Seventh to Scott many years, Is considered a very many that attorneys throughout this section will wish to hear him.

justice of the court of criminal appeals, to attend and introduce
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which will probably be the last ban-Visiting nobles include J. H. Lockwood, potentate of Karem Temple of Waco, and O. T. Nicholson of Shamrock, potentate of Khiva Temple at Amarillo, A large er of nobles from the surfew from Oklahoma, are here for

Candidates for the Shrine ring were waging active campaigns Tuesday, both Norris Ewing and Lebenson using newspaper e, personal influence and other things to impress on members their personal merits and the demerits of their opponents. Rumors of dark orse candidates from outside the ity were in circulation Tuesday af-ernoon, and there were some indinations that the race would go like the recent congressional contest, in which an outsider defeated two Wichita Falls men.

FORTY FAT CALVES ARE JUDGED AT SPUR AND PRIZES ARE AWARDED

calves fed by the Dickens county baby beef club members were shown and judged Saturday at the Spur fair grounds. Over 2,000 peo-ple were present. Six hundred dollars for premiums

re donated by the Spur commer-l club. The first prize of \$400 a registered bull calf) was won by Audrey Bennett of Gilpin, Other prizes given included a silver loving cup for the best finished calf, which was won by W. B. Lee Jr. Prizes were given Joe Murphy of Espuella, Milton Young of Red Hill, Jack Thornish of Wichita community, Mildred Baker of Dry Lake, Lucy Hagens of Duck Creek, Terrell Albin of Spur, Jack Gibson of Dickens and Joe Whitner of Spur, Due to the local demand for the quality of beef, the calves, which were sold at public auction, were bought by a local butcher, who outbid a representative of Swift and company, paying 3 cents per pound. A great deal of enthusiasm was manifested and according to local bankers and others interested several thousand head of calves will eral thousand head of calves will be placed on feed as a result of this These calves, which were fed 150 days, showed a clear profit of \$25 above the original cost, of the calves and feed.

Increases the action of the intestines

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

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

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CHOSEN-OTHERS TO BE IMPROVED.

LAMAR AND SCOTT TO BE LINKED WITH ROAD

Aside For Use of Auto

The city council settled one prob-lem Monday night and made pro-gress toward settling another. The Clay highway question was settled by selecting the Ohio-Miss-lestippi Foute. The Scotland park question was not passed upon finally, but the council virtually agreed to set aside a four or five acre tract out of it for use of the turists this year.

Although the council adopted the Chio-Mississippi route for the Henrietta highway, travelers will have a choice of two other routes into the city. Commissioner Clifford told the city, Commissioner Clifford told the council. He said he had assur-ance that the Lamar route would An invitation has been extended to Judge W. C. Morrow, presiding be paved to a connection with the county road, also that Scott avenue would be paved southward to a con nection with Mississippi and the highway. Interested property own-

> the factor that deceated the cil had to either condemn right of what Wilbarger is doing to to 7-7to way for a bad crossing, or agree to the Colorado-to-Gulf highway.

ers will see that these stretches are

a hair-pin turn at the end of Lamar, and these objections were considered too great. Commissioner Stayton voted against the Ohio-Mississippi route. Just how the crossing of the Valley tracks will be effected, when the Lamar paving is connected with Jaionic street, is a question that is up to the property owners.

The council approved the appointment of W. J. Townsend as police judge, he to serve during the absence of W. B. Chauncey.

Police Chief McCormick was au-thorised to attend the meeting of Texas police chiefs at Dallas next made a brief report on the recent meeting of the League of Texas Mu-nicipalities at Waxahachis, and urged that Wichita Falls make it a rule to send the mayor and city at-

that it appeared available for tourist purposes. It was suggested that
a small tract out of the park be set
aside for the use of tourists and
that someone be placed in charge to
keep a record of all visitors and
see that none tried to make the
park a permanent abiding place. Dr.
Reed also suggested that whoever
was employed for this purpose
might install a filling station, and
perhaps a small store, to make it
self-supporting. No final action on
the matter was taken at Monday
night's session.

night's session. VERNON DELEGATES TO

HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION Vernon delegates left by automobile Monday noon for Amarillo, where they will attend the annual convention of the Colorado-to-Gulf as-sociation. E. L. McHugh, county

OKLAHOMA REPORT ON BURNETT CASE SLIGHTLY IN ERROR Consider the settlement effected in the diverse suit of Tom Burnett and Mrs. Lucile Mulhall Burnett are slightly exaggerated, according to information from Burnett's friends in this county. The Oklahoma City report said Burnett paid Mrs. Burnett 2300,000 Illowship ever held in Wichita county. "The Odd Fellows' memorial services will be held at the First Christian church, corner Travis and Tenth streets, on Sunday night, June 11, the pastor, Rev. J. Lem Keevil, preaching the sermon. Special music and program is being arranged for the occasion and every Odd Fellow in the city that day should plan to attend if possible. "W. W. Clark, district deputy grand master of Wichita county, and J. T. James, vice noble grand, of the Panhandie lodge No. 341. Were in Dallas last Friday and Saturday taking the examination for a certification of perfection in the unwritten work of Odd Fellowship. They report a very enjoyable trip. "The next regular meeting of the Encampment degree will be held this, Thursday, evening, and there should be a rood attendance out for

rule to send the mayor and city attorney to all such meetings hereafter.

Commissioner Reed reported that Scotland park was already being used by automobile tourists, and that it appeared available for tourist purposes. It was suggested that is because received a dead to the suggested that is because received a dead to the suggested that is because received a dead to the suggested that is because received a dead to the suggested that is because received a dead to the suggested that is because received a dead to the suggested that is because received a dead to the suggested that is because received a dead to the suggested that is because received a dead to the suggested that is because received a dead to the suggested that is because received a dead to the suggested that is the suggested that it appeared a dead to the suggested that the

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ODD FELLOWS TO CONFER NEW DEGREES SATURDAY, FORT WORTH SENDS TEAM

"The organization of the Canton degree of Odd Fellowship will be held on Saturday, June 10, in Wich-ita, Falls, also the Decoration of Chivalry will be given to several ladies and gentlemen at that time. There will be about 25 members of the Fort Worth degree team up here low hand at the nome in Corsican could be secured for the oc

this, Thursday, evening, and there should be a good attendance out for there will be several things of importance to be taken up that should interest every member. So please

be present.

"Next Monday night is Rebekah
night at the Odd Fellows' hall, and
by the way, this Thursday afteron is also their meeting day, at "Mrs. Mary Garrison, associated with Mrs. Holgren

with Mrs. Holgren as owners of the Sandwich Shop, under the chamber of commerce, who has been quite sick at the Call Field hospital, is reported by the Rebakah members who are watching over her welfare

who are watching as allowly improving.

"A number of the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows went up to Electra to attend the funeral of L. L. Autry, who was stricken with ptomaine poison at Mexia, and died at Electra

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up to\$7.50

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Boys' Suits, \$10.00

League Baseball Free All-Wool Suits with extra pair of trousers that will carry the boys through Summer and make a dandy suit for early Fall wear. These suits will compare favorably with the usual \$15.00 to \$20.00 suits, but we offer choice of our stock of Boys' Suits. . \$10.00

Boys' Blouses, \$1.00

Tow Sawyer Blouses are sold here and they are a delight to the boys' mothers who buy them. We have selected a splendid assort-ment of Boys' Blouses and place them on sale for\$1.00

Ladies' Suits One-Half Price

For traveling or trips to the mountains, 50 new Spring Suits that we now place on sale for exactly one-half of the regular price. As many of these suits are in navy blue Tricotine, splendid service can be had from present wear and for early Fall use. One-Half Price Sale of Suits, \$12.50 and up-

(Former prices \$25.00 to \$70.00)

Blouse Sale, \$5.95

\$7.50 to \$8.50 values in new Crepe de Chine Blouses in the accepted sports shades for the season, as well as navy and white. Every blouse in this assortment is worth in a regular way from \$7.50 to \$8.50 and all are new shipments just received. Sale price. .\$5.95 New Satin Skirts priced \$10.00 to \$12.50

Chamoisette Gloves, \$1.00

Beaver and mode shade with dark brown trimming in 8-button length. A splendid seller for this time of year, as these gloves are desirable for all out-of-door wear. Very

12-Button Chamoisette Gloves in covert and natural shades. Special......\$1.29

16-Button Kayser Thread Silk Gloves in pongee, white and grey\$1.65

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\$4.50 Kayser's Glove Silk Hose, \$3.59

Black, white and cordovan Kayser Glove Silk Lace Stripe Hose that are worth \$4.50 in a regular way but are now priced at. . \$3.59

Sale of Buster Brown Slippers

We now offer any pair in our complete stock of Buster Brown Slippers at reduced prices. We carry at all times all accepted new styles in children's footwear and this special sale affords a splendid opportunity for buying the children's shoes now.

Beautiful Dresses on Sale

Our entire stock of Dresses now offered at Organdy, Swiss, Canton Crepe and Sports Dresses are now in stock and this makes a beautiful showing of dresses. Every dress in our stock represents a very new style for mid-summer wear and we now offer these dresses at special reduced prices ranging from \$8.50 to.,.....\$47.50

Ladies' Hat Sale, \$5.00 Values to \$10.00

About 100 Hats in new Spring and Summer styles from our regular stocks that have been selling in a regular way to \$10.00. These are all new styles and make extra special values for, choice......\$5.00

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Popular in price and desirable in style make Madge Evans Hats favorites with mothers and girls. Prices range from \$2.50 upwards

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