THE WEATHER

# DAILY AVERAGE OIL JAIL LOOKS 6000 TO "Willing to Go Up PRODUCTION IN U. S. NEGRO WHO ESCAPES A Couple Miles And GAINS 7300 BARRELS! MOB IN GEORGIA

average gross crude oil production

of the United States increased 7,300

of 300 barrels; Central Texas an increase of 1550 barrels; north Louis-lana an increase of 5,250 barrels, and

Arkansas a decrease of 900 barrels. In Oklahoma production of the

300. In the Gulf coast field West

Columbia is reported at 33,500 bar-rels against 32,000 barrels and

Drange county 18,200 barrels against

oil prices in the major district dur-

According to the institute the im-

fined oils) at the principal United

THREE ARE KILLED

AND FOUR INJURED

Further than to say that three enlisted men were killed and Cap-

tain Dawson injured, headquarters

at Camp Bragg declined to make any statement in the absence of

General Bowley, commandant, who

rushed to the scene of the accident. The names of the enlisted men

It is reported that the shell from a rear gun struck a tree, deflected

and exploded in the midst of the

isbury, N. C.; Walter C. Ammons, Milton, Fia.; George L. McClellan,

The injured, beside Captain Daw-

OF JUSTICE SHADOWS

MEMBERS CONGRESS

DENIES DEPARTMENT

were not given out.

# HE VISITS COMMONS

GENOA CONFERENCE TEXT OF AN ADDRESS BEFORE THE HOUSE.

#### DEALS WITH BUSINESS FEATURE OF GATHERING

Three Alternatives in Dealing With Points Out.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, May 35 .- Loud cheers greeted Prime Minister Lloyd George when he entered the house of commons this afternoon for a debate on the foreign policies of the government which is likely to have an important bearing upon his po-

The Genoa conference formed the text for the debate with the pre-mier ready to point out its achievements and his opponents having for one thing the Russo-German treaty

happenings at Genoa.

Mr. Lloyd George in beginning his speech said he purposed desting only with the business of the Genoa. gathering and did not intend to dis-cuss German relations or British relations with France, an opportunity for discussion of which would be provided next week.

The prime minister, after reviewing the objects of the conference said that in regard to the succeed-whether the conference had succeeded, he would simply state the facts and let the members judge them

Although peace had been estab-lished in Europe, it was quite clear, aid Mr. Lloyd George, that the war tmosphere to a certain extent re-As for Russia it was hopeless for

bar, whatever her government, said the premier, to expect to extricate herself from the pit of a squalid without the assistance of the other 30 nations.

There were three alternatives in dailing with the Russian situation, left.

Before his banishment Ruth went into the grand stand but the particular fan he sought escaped.

Buth's obmpanion in the to the other. I couldn't shake film-

policy would involve? The Russo-German agreement shows the sort of peril I mean.

Germany, said the premier, couldn't recourt Russia econominally, not having the capital, but that was not the case with armaments in one country and complete tech- left field stands. No one was on nical skill in the other.

"The British delegation," he said, "realised that it was necessary for the peace of the world whatever was thought of the soviet government, that some arrangement with Russia be made in order to enable her to be made in order to enable ner to help in swelling the volume of trade which so many millions depend and in order to give a sense of sta-bility and security to Europe."

LIOYD GEORGE TO OPEN THE DEBATE IN HOUSE

By Associated Press. LONDON, May 25.—Premier Lloyd Sebrge was prepared today to open the debate in the house of commons the achievements to the Genoa conference. His political opponents giso were ready and the premier's reply to his critics, after his set address, were expected to form the most interesting part of the debate. public is taking intense inerest in the event while a big atadance of members has been assured since Mr. Lloyd George announced his willingness to forago his intention of forcing his critics

speak first. Mr. Lloyd George has received numerous messages paying tribute to his work at Genoa. Replying to one from the Oxford Union society, the premier said he trusts and believes "the Genoa conference will be the shrine of peace and tranquiltly to a disturbed world."

Acknowledging greetings the Welsh parliamentary party, he said Great Britain's struggle to solve Europe's urgent problems in a spirit of cooperation and peace was only beginning. He added the Genea conference had pointed the

# TOMMY COCHRAN **" DEFEATED BY THE** HOUSTON VETERAN

FORT WORTH, May 25.-With the qualifying rounds finished late Watson, democrat, Georgia, of the of New York, in letters to Attorney yesterday, Texas golfers, meeting discussion in the senate of the al- General Daugherty and Senator Lahere in annual tourhament today, leged connection of Attorney Gen- Follette, republican, Wisconsin, presettled down to hard playing. Sur-vivots in the championship flight in 1912 of Charles W. Morse, a began teeing off between 8 and 9 statement was issued at the depart-Mr. Untermyer, in his letter to

a. m. Twenty-seven players re-mained in this flight.

The feature of the first flight in the championship match was fur-nished by the veteran Commodore Bryan Heard of Houston and Tommy Cochran of Wichita Falls when the veteran beat the youngster on the 19th hole by one up. The match tant and secretary of the attorney general, referring to a charge of

the 19th hole by one up. The match was a sec-saw affair.

The state champion, L. Dexter of Dallas, in his match with Joe M. sas, said he could say "officially Reynelds of Fort Worth, which he won seven and six, played the most any one making such a statement consistent golf yet shown in the large guilty of malicious misstate-togrnament.

ESCAPE WAS ACT OF PROVIDENCE.

#### argels, totaling 1,429,700 barrels for the week ended May 20, com- WILL ASK GOVERNOR pared with 1,422,400 barrels the preceding week, according to the week-ly summary of the American Pe-troleum Institute. Oklahoma-Kansas shows a daily average gross production of 462,-200 barrels, an increase of 100 bar-rels; North Texas shows an increase TO COMMUTE SENTENCE

Made Friends With Blood Hound That Trailed Him Along, the Creek.

MACON, GA., May 25 .- Jim Denson, negro, prayed unusually long the in the Bibb county jail last night n Oklahoma production of the in the Bibb county jail last night or one of the before he threw himself upon his put of the Lyons-Quinn pool, cen-week. He prayed for the members trai Texas was 30,300 barrels week. He prayed for the members against 38,400 barrels. The Mexia of the mob that broke into the jai pool, central Texas, is reported at at a strength at 181,000 barrels. Haynesville, north out and attempted to lynch him central Texas, is reported at at Irwington Tuesday, dragged him and prayed for his ultimate re-

kansas, 35,400 barrels against 36,- lease. Denson is under sentence to hang June 16 for an alleged attack upon an aged white woman three years

Believing Denson's escape fron There were no changes in crude the mob was an act of providence there are numerous persons in this and witkinson county, it was re-According to the institute the im-norted who will sak Governor or petroleum (crude and re-lined city) at the principal United Hardwick to commute his sentence fined oils) at the principal United to life imprisonment.

States ports for the week ended Denson was captured yesterday May 20 totaled 3,075,057 barrels, a by a posse who did not believe in

daily average of 439,294 barrels, compared with 2,888,200 barrels, a daily average of 412,600 barrels for fed and clothed, he was rushed to

the jail here,
"Lawdy, Boss, looks mighty good jail sho do," said Denson as the car n which he was riding swerve nto the gateway of the local jail. "They tied a rope around my neck," said Denson; "then they lragged me into the car. I asked them to let me pray and they re-plied that they had no time. "I heard them say they would shoot me just out of town. The knot on the rope around my neck was choking me. I reached up one hand in the dark and felt the slip NEW YORK, May 25.—Rice, Wash-ington center fielder, in the New Fork-Washington game this after-just like that. I hit the ground on noon, scored a home run in to left my feet and then on my head and I

field in the first inning. In the third inning Babe Ruth hit a single into center, but was out trying to stretch it into a double. Ruth threw dirt in shots were fired at me. I crawled, the face of Umpire Hildebrand, displeasing a large number of fans, and ran. I was barefooted, my who boosed him. He was put out of the game amid mingled cheers and gravel cut my feet."

He sald he heard the bloodhounds

on his track.

"Pretty soon a white hound came upon me," said the negro. I kept jumping from one side of the creek "There is not a word of truth in the other. I couldn't shake film that girls statement," declared Dv. two days.

With Harris and Rice on base my belt and tied him to me."

Judge smacked a homer, the third

The negro had the hound tied to of a physician and adviser. of the game, in the right field him, was playing with a second hound and was fighting off a third when the posse reached him.

#### run of the same in the cishth in-BUSINESS MEN AT ST. LOUIS LUNCH

ST. LOUIS, May 25.-By facilitating the spread of knowledge the postoffice department has aided the growth of the country's social institerdependence of the individual, it has perfected the national unity, Postmaster General Work declared IN TARGET PRACTICE today in an address before St. Louis business men at a luncheon. There s scarcely a business transaction of any nature whatsoever, he added, wherein the postoffice does not par-ticipate in some massagr.

The business men of the nation Three enlisted men were killed and three men and one officer wounded today when a projectile struck a tree and exploded prema-

has come to rely upon the postof-fice system as a means of bringing the trade of the world to their door turely during target practice on the Camp Bragg range. Captain M. A. Dawson of Battery F, Fifth Field Dr. Work declared, adding that its investment of millions of dollars in artillery, was the officer wounded.
All the victims were members of Battery E, Fifth Field artillery.

Further, then the secount but which is always available.

The constant aim of the depart ment, the nostmaster general asid was to find new avenues for use fulness to the business men and the public generally, "Our rules and regulations," he said, "may some-times be restrictive to individuals or classes but we must remembe that the magnitude of the transactions and its universal accommods The men killed and injured are said to have been members of a battery engaged in target practice. quire the postal service to be conducted for the general good of wide expanse of country."

#### crew of another gun. The enlisted men are said to have been seriously GENERAL ELECTRIC injured, while the officer is reported to not be so badly hurt. The dead: Thomas L. Wood, Sal-HAS MONOPOLY ON son, are Private William Owl, Lumberport, W. Va.; Private Alonzo Morgan, Biantyre, N. C., and Sergeant Donnell Smith, Fulton, N. Y. BULBS IS CHARGED

WASHINGTON, May 25,-Action to break up an alleged monopoly by the General Electric company, n the manufacture and sale of electric bulbs, was recommended by WASHINGTON, May 25.—Coinci-dent with resumption by Senator Lockwood investigating committee samuel Untermyer, counsel for the

statement was issued at the department of justice on behalf of Mr. Senator LaFollette, said he had Daugherty denying that secret suggested action against the compartive operatives ever had or were pany to Attorney General Daugherty being used to shadow members of refused to permit the action suggested to be taken. Warren F. Martin, special assis- gested to be taken. OFFICIAL CANVASS OF

THE WISE COUNTY VOTE DECATUR, TEXAS, May 25 .- The

# Stand Her On Nose"



uet Herrick, Oklahoma congressman, being strapped in a plane before taking the air to startle the capital with flying stunts.

take a chance with death to prove himself the only real zerial dare-devil of congress, Representative Manuel Herrick, republican, Oklahoma, accepted an aviator's challenge today to join him in a Herbert J. Faby, the flyer, had promised the Oklahoman that he "If when we fly away or would lose more than a necktie if should fall down and die."

You at your earliest convenience go with me to the war department," Mr. Herrick wrote, "and make the request for a plane and I will back none, adding:

After her arrest following the shooting Miss Liberto asked the po-

lice to send the following message

you have hurt me. Josie."

The doctor's wife is said by the police to have visited Miss Liberto yesterday morning and to have told

her of an alleged etter from the doctor in which he was reported to have said that the 'Aberto giri had

broken up his home. Dr. Baca de-nied having written any such letter. Mrs. Baca, police said, demanded

that the Liberto girl cease her al-leged attentions to the doctor, whereupon Miss Liberto became an-

gry, obtained a revolver and went to the academy where she asked to see the doctor's daughter, of whom

she is said to have known the doctor was very fond. The principa

of the school left the two girls alone

in the reception room and a few minutes later a shot was heard. Miss Baca, was found seriously wounded

and Miss Liberto was arrested.

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**NEGRO ACCUSED OF** 

ATTACKING WOMAN

GREENVILLE, TEXAS, May 28

A negre suspected of having at-tacked w farmer's wife near Honey

forme into pentenday and captured four miles south of Honey Grove by officers was taken from the officers at 1 o'clock this afternoon by a mob

of nearly 1,000 men and hurried to the scene of his alleged attack for

Latest information here late toda

TELEGRAPH

BULLETINS

SEATTLE, May 25.—Word has been received here of the death of Major H. W. Patton, veteran Washington and California newspaper man, at Soap Lake, Wash.

LOS ANGELES, May 25,—Albert H. Fits, 58, author of "The Honey-suckle and the Bee," and more than

100 other songs, who died Tuesda; after a long illness, was buried her

GLOBE, AREL, May 23.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Willing some slivers of glass in some sleep, senator's or congressman's nose. "If you really have any sand in your craw to make good the challenge," Mr. Herrick added, "why, you just mosey around to my office and we will go to the war department together.

Dropping into his own hen made poetry, Herrick gave this: "If when we fly away on high we rub an onion in their eye.'

Advised further to take out some life insurance, Herrick said he had "Personally I don't have to as I am not leaving any dependents be-

The Oklahoma house member said hind. For I have neither father nor mother, sister nor brother, uncle nor sunt, nephew or nelce, nor coupartment for issuing an order that sin even in the 33rd degree. Life to I must not do any more stunt fly-me is not sweet and I don't care ing ever the capital for fear I two whoops in Generica if you go might fall upon the skylight and up a couple of miles and stand her

# WOMAN SHOOTS THE CHARLES R. CRANE

PUEBLO, COLO., May 25 .- Dr. J CHICAGO, May 25 .- Sentence of F. Baca of Pueblo, whose actions were declared by Miss Josephine Li-20 years of prison on a charge of inciting recent disturbances in berto. 21, to have been the cause of French mandate territory in Syria her sheeting his daughter. Consu-elio, 15. student in Loretta academy has been meted out to Charles R. Crane die offe had suggested that at Genoa.

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the absence of the accused).

"A notice in the newspapers," the dispatch continued, quoting the official communique, adds that the American government has been notified of the verdict.

#### CRANE WILL NOT TALK OF ACCUSATIONS MADE

By Associated Press. PARIS, May 25.—Charles Crane, who is reported to have been

condemned by a French military court to 20 years imprisonment, is now stopping at a Paris hotel. When he was seen at his hotel this afternoon he was asked concerning condemnation, but refused to say anything in regard to Syrian situation, adding that he was making an effort to do something re-Mr. Crane has not been under arrest or surveillance. When he goes, out of the hotel he moves about en-

tirely unobserved by the civil or Mr. Crane said he would not be ready to speak until he reached New York as "he intends working along

the same lines in London." From a traveling companion of Mr. Crane, it was learned that he was seeing members of the French chamber and senate regarding the Syrian situation .

## ACTING ENTIRELY ON HIS OWN INITIATIVE

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Inquiry has been made by the French gov ernment of the state department as to the precise status of Charles R. Crane, who for the past six months conditions in the near east. The state department, it was learned today, has replied that Mr. Crane was acting entirely on his own initiative and authority and was without any government commission, Mr. Crane after a trip across Si-beria into soviet Russia last year

States, left for southern Europe, i being stated he intended visiting Albeing stated he intended visiting Ai-bania and perhaps Anatolia, which was just being evacuated by the Italian and French troops, which had been in occupation of the country since the close of the world

#### RUSHING GRAIN TO **BORDER TO ESCAPE** NEW MEXICAN TAX

CRICAGO, May 25.—Mrs. Anna E Hale, who as a girl waited on Abra-ham Lincoln at a banquet in Gales-burg, ill., when Lincoln met Stepher KANSAS CITY, May 25.-Three . Houghna in a debute on slavery, led yesterday at Lombard. trainloads of corn, about 75 cars, left Kansas City late today for the P. Hunt, former governor of Arisona and United States minister to Slam large import tax will be placed in until a few mouths age, will be a effect by the Mexican government. The tax amounts to about 28 cents bushel for corn and a little more official canvass of the Wise county vote in the special congressional election shows the following: Williams, 2,810: Blanton, 225; Morgan, error and construction of the special congressional election shows the following: Williams, 2,810: Blanton, 225; Morgan, error and a little more 458; Bullington, 101.

WITHESSES ARE CALLED IN REBUTTAL OF TESTIMONY BY DEFENSE.

#### WIFE OF MAN KILLED CALLED TO THE STAND

Are Brought Out By Prosecution.

DALLAS, May 25.—Both sides rested shortly after 2 o'clock this question on all these hospitals has afternoon in the trial of Dave E. oderman for killing J. Clay Powers.

Witnesses this afternoon in re- Senator Harreld, buttal called by the state were Mrs. making a determined effort to have Powers and Lucille Powers, 16- Oklahoma City designated year-old daughter of the man killed. Mrs. Powers testified that on dates mentioned by Mrs. Soderman REPUBLICAN SENATE and Epwers were together the witand Powers were together the wit-ness and Powers were together. She told of the day in Fort Worth when

Mrs. Soderman returned to the Terminal hotel ill and that Powers took advantage of her. Mrs. Pow-ers and that Powers and Mrs. Myrs. gether came to her and informed her Mrs. Soderman was sick. Mrs. Soderman'n room and found Mrs. Soderman and the defendant to-

gether in it.
Regarding the trip to San Antonio, on which Mrs. Soderman tes-tified she and Powers and been intimate, Mrs. Powers said that she necupied a room with her husband, senators. and their daughter, Lucille, occupied the room with Mrs. Soderman, Lucilie told of having gone to the after being shot, and arriving there about 15 or 20 minutes before he

By Associated Press.
DALLAS, May 25.—Witnesses called in rebuttal to refute testi-mony in behalf of Dave E. Soderman, on trial for killing J. Clay today testified that so far as they had observed the actions of Powers toward Mrs. Soderman always were correct, that Soderman drank to excess at times and that loderman had stated "Powers and Hilton" had "beat him out" of the Terminal hotel in Port Worth. Mrs. Myra Hoctor, housekeeper

cerning what took place in her ce in the room in the hotel testified she (Mrs. Soderman) and of alleged democratic obstruction amorm has yet been included as 27 years to the testified she was with Powers when he entered the norm and that they left the room posed of.

"Ross" was described as 27 years "Ross" was described as 27 years old, five feet seven, dark complexion, smooth face and well dressed.

"Jack" was said to be the same posed of. of whiskey was drunk when Mrs. Soderman was taken to the room ill.

by the state. Mr. Hilton said he bought out Soderman because the latter was intoxicated frequently after Soder-man had bought out Powers' in-

terest in the Terminal hotel at Fort "Soderman was intoxicated very often, very seldom ate with Mrs. Soderman, and was not around very long at a time. He told me several and told her he would give purpose. her \$15,000 for a divorce, that she did not have any sense, and if she culty had, he wouldn't give her anything." the witness maid. Quotes Soderman.
"Soderman told me that in every

transaction he had with Powers. Powers was constantly scheming He said he got Powers into the hotel deal and that Powers didn't appreciate it. Soderman said 'I am going to make school boys out of Powers and the rest of the fellows "Soderman sold out to me in May, 1921. Powers had sold out to him previously. I paid \$10,000 down and agreed to pay the remaining payments in 24 months, \$24,000 for interest on the lease. The deal involved \$58,000 as well as I remember. I cancelled some notes he owed me and gave Mrs. Soderman a note for \$10,000, \$5,000 of which I owed at the time of the shooting gave Mr. and Mrs. Soderman a note for \$5,000. "I saw Soderman in Juarez, Mex-

year in a saloon where we had a couple of drinks. He said he was couple of drinks. He said he was tween Eamonn de Valera and Mi-going to sue me. I asked him why chael Collins covers an intention to declare an independent republic. and he said 'I didn't have any better

Under cross-examination by At-torney McLean, Hilton said he put \$20,000 in cash in the taking over of the Terminal hotel by Powers, inviolable charter of Ulster's rights Soderman and himself, which was as well as those of the rest of Ireobtained for a total consideration of \$60,000, that Soderman put in 22,500 obtained from property in the dread issue of peace or war inllinois, and that Soderman, furtherfinally paid until Hilton took it up (Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

### POSTPONE ACTION ON ANTI-LYNCHING BILL

WASHINGTON, May 25.-Unable to reach a decision on the house anti-lynching bill, the senate judiciary committee today decided to postpone action for two weeks to give time for consultation with house leaders.

#### FIREMEN VOTE DOWN HOSPITAL AND BANK

HOUSTON, May 35.—The convention of the International Brothertion of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and
Enginemen today voted against the
proposed erection of a tuberculosis
hospital for members of the organization and the establishment of a
brotherhood co-operative bank and
building and loan department.

the apartment of 8. G. Patchell,
former chief pay roll examiner of
the accounts units. Mr. Patchnell,
Railway Light and Power company was struck and broken into
two parts by a freight train on the
adhabama Great Southern railroad
line at Woodlawn station. Confusion in following signals of a
crossing flagman was said to have
found units by him at the request
of Mr. Sumner.

# NEW CONGRESSMAN IN SODERMAN CASE AFTER THE PROPOSED IN DALLAS COURT VETERANS' HOSPITAL

psychiatric hospital for the 14th veterans bureau district comprisng the states of Texas, Oklahoma, ing the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and New Mexico. A tentaive decision to locate this institution at Wichita Falls was reached last year by the public health service, which then had the matter in

charge, but since the veterans' bu reau has assumed jurisdiction th BLACKMAILERS. been reopened. It now appears tha Oklahoma will be the most serious **AUTOMOBILE DOES NOT** contender for this hospital and

WASHINGTON, May 25. - Con-

of the veterans' bureau the ques

ment said to have the backing of a large number of senators to change the ancient senate rule permitting unlimited debate was initiated today at a conference of republican

Called to take steps toward expediting the pending tariff bill, the have had upon their wictim. Dis republican conference developed trict Attorney Weeks yesterday de into a cloture movement. A resoing all republicans to stick close to folded to the sublic if Ward stood the senate while the tariff bill is up on his plea of self-defense. tion reported to have been drafted consin, and Kellogg, Minnesota, was sheriff made known that he yesterpresented by the latter.

The republicans were unable to finish their conference before the senate convened and action on the cloture proposal went over until to-morrow when another conference will be held, Senator Kellogg's cloture motion, would amend the rules to curb debate on all revenue or appropriation bills before the or appropriation bills before the senate, but would not apply to the soldiers' bonus or other measures.

If was undergrood that the thought it previously had been re
The New York police had been It was understood that there was asked to send out a description of nuch criticism in today's conference "Ross" and "Jack," but no general of alleged democratic obstruction alarm has yet been circulated. of alleged democratic obstruction

in an Arabic newspaper received in of whiskey was drunk when Mrs. Soderman was taken to the room ill. Soderman toid C. N. Hilton, his business associate, together with Daily News dispatch, say the mill business associate, together with Powers repeatedly that Powers was reached to the would resist tary court passed the sentence "aft- a "schemer, confuer and double" to his utmost any error toy the majority to apply the "gag" rule for the accused). cloture rule would provoke pro- anything. longed discussion.

lican senate leaders planned today notes, to impress forcibly again on the Boti the necessity of attendance at the senate session while the tariff bill ence with Supreme fourt Justice is under consideration. senate session while the tariff bill ence with Supreme fourt Justice is under consideration. They had Seegar, who last Monday placed he wanted a divorce from his planned a party conference for that

Again last night there was diffi culty in obtaining a quorum with a result that the senate machinery was halted for nearly an hour while the esnate communicated an order that absentees present themselves in the senate. There was a similar experience the night before.

tion to the attention of the members and insist that unless kept on the job they might have to stay here until early fall in order to clean up the legislative pro-

#### SUSPICION AGREEMENT IN IRELAND PROPOSES INDEPENDENT REPUBLIC By Associated Press.

DONDON, May 25. Declaring that the Anglo-Irish treaty must be about March 10 of this next saved, today's newspapers express in a saloon where we had a the suspicion that the agreement be-The Times and the Daily Mail em-phasized, that Great Britain will never tolerate the separation of Ire-

The treaty, says the Times, "is the inviolable charter of Ulster's rights land. It offers the only path to a settlement and upon its preservation

#### RECOVER PAPERS TAKEN FROM REVENUE OFFICE

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Comm sioner Blair of the internal reven that more than 300 packets papers removed from the accounit of the revenue bureau a the dismissal by order of Secre Mellon of A. D. Sumner, de commissioner of internal revenu charge of accounts, and C. C. Chi recovered and were under examin-

The papers were declared by the apartment of S. G. Patchre

# WASHINGTON, May 25. — Congressman Williams plans to take up at once with Col. R. R. Patterson

ALL TO REVEAL STRANGE HOLD CLAIMED FOR

## SHOW SIGN OF BATTLE

Report Considerable Agitation In Political Quarters Over the Case.

By Associated Press. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 25 .-Counsel representing Walter S. Ward, millionaire baker's sone who claims to have shot Clarence Peters in self-defense near the Kensico reservois nearly two weeks ago, today turned over to Sheriff George To Worner 4wo pistols which were

alleged to have figured in the story told by Ward of a battle between him and a band of blackmailers. Ward's attorneys, however, failer to reveal the strange and secret

hold which the blackmailers may clared that the whole story of the alleged blackmall plot must be un In telling newspaper men of the receipt of the two weapons the

day had inspected the automobile in which Ward maintained that he had gone to keep a tryst with the band and which he asserted was in the center of the battleground. The sheriff declared the car gave no in although it previously had been re

ters over the case Coroner Fitzgerald did not a statement by the sheriff that the case was "pretty well cleaned up." "I am not going to hold the inquest until I can get sufficient evidence to make Mr. Ward lalk," he Other said, "because he can stand on his minority senators intimated that a constitutional rights and not say

"I say honestly that the whole WASHINGTON, May 25.—Repubnow are checking up the discordant Both Sheriff Werner and District

# Ward under \$10,000 bail,

William O Quinn, aged 24, died Wednesday in a local hospital from gunshot wounds sustained late in william o Oning. the evening of May 16 atha Kansas and Guif lease six miles west of Burkburnett. His spinal column had been shattered by a charge from a shotgun and physicians held out no hope for his recovery from the time he was shot down.

The shooting came as the culmi-nation, it is said, of trouble between Quinn and C. F, Anderson, an oil driller working near Burkburnett. in a statement made to a rnett justice of the peace e had been shot, said he had the Kansas and Gulf lease ch of work and that he was the Anderson home on the C. F. Anderson. The latte

quinn was brought to the local tal Wednesday and following eath the remains were taken he Merkle and Lunn undertaking be sent to Waggoner, Okla. rsday night where the deceased's

# THIRTY-TWO PEOPLE INJURED IN WRECK ON AN INTERURBAN

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 25.-Thirty-two persons were injured, a number of them seriously, teday when a crowded interurban trolley car on the lines of the Birmingham

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# W. F. & S. COMPANY Two Wood Haulers LOS ANGELES KLAN WILL OPERATE NEW Get the Worst of a Tussle With Bear BYERS-WAURIKALINE

TO BE BUILT AS PART OF BUR-LINGTON, BUT WILL BE LOCAL PROPERTY.

**MEETING SATURDAY** TO CONCLUDE DETAILS

Men of Waurika and Byers Will Confer With Frank Kell,

The Byers-Waurika extension, authority for the construction of which has been granted by the interstate commerce commission, will he operated as a part of the Wichita Falls & Southern railway, it was learned Thursday.

The permit was granted to the Fields & Oklahoma company. and the road will be built under that read's charter, but will be in-peality a part of the Southern, and

The cost of the foad will be \$455. 733, preliminary estimates indicate or about \$25,000 per mile; the big gest single item in the cost will be the bridge across Red river.

### EDITOR OF MEXICAN NEWSPAPER KILLED

MEXICO CITY, May 25 A sensa-tion was caused today by publica-tion was caused today by publicafilling last night of Jesus Z. Mo-reno, editor of El Heraldo de Mex-ico, by Deputy Tejeda Lloriea, fol-lowing a dispute at the entrance of the interior department building. newspaper and political cir-it is believed the shooting grew of the editor's vigorous attacks in his newspaper on what he con-sidered political evils. Deputy Lio-ries is an uncle of Adalberto Tejeda. governor of Vera Cruz, and it is said his resentment was directed more against Moreno's criticism of the tate government of Vers Cruz than against any personal attacks.
Senor. Moreno had been well known since the early revolutionary days and was active in politics. He ned the editorship of El Heraldo less than two months ago.

#### HOTEL "JUST FOR BOYS" IS PLANNED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 25.-A hotel "just boys," the first institution of its kind in the world, will be built Chicago, R. W. Vanier, secretary of the Rotary club boys' committee, ed yesterday. Work of conwill begin within a month,

#### DEMAND FOR INVESTMENT URITIES CONTINUES

NEW YORK. May 26.—Continuance of the heavy demand for investment securities was demonstrated today when the subscription books for the \$35,000,000 bond issue of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company were opened and immediately closed at the office of J. P. Morgan and company. The bonds which bear tive per cent interest, run for 30 years and are not callable before June 1, 1939. They were offered at 271 to yield 5.15 per cent.

HIBBING, MINN., May 25 .- Two wood baulers were today treating numerous sores and scratches as the result of a fussle with a bear. The men, Ole Hendrickson and James Kinney, while loading wood at a point on the Sturgeon river 20 miles north of here, saw Bruin start to swim the river. They grabbed his legs and tried to pull the animal under the water. After a 10 minute struggle they let go, the bear resumed his swim while the men came here for treatment.

WASHINGTON, May 25,-A plcoperated as such, Frank Kell said ture of steady reviving business thursday. The fact that the new activity throughout the country is line will be conducted as a local property instead of part of the Burstatement today based on reports of lington system is expected to add to its value to this city.

Business men of Byers and dice that the partment of labor. The reports in the department of labor, the reports in the second control of the Business men of Byers and Waurika will meet here Saturday afternoon with Mr. Kelf to close up state. The secretary raid that it has right of way trades and other mat-ters preliminary to the beginning of in the past three months in Pennsylvania, while the "swan song of business depression has given way to cheerful note of improved industrial activity in Minnesota, Wisconsin Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, Kansas and

There is unmistakable evidence of improved industrial conditions prevailing on the Pacific coast, Mr. Davis said, while in the south the reports show steady improvement in FOLLOWING DISPUTE Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama and that practically no unemployment now exists in North Carolina.

OFFICERS WILL DISCUSS

DALLAS, May 25.-Peace and sublic safety officers from all parts of Texas met here today for a two days' session to discuss enforce-ment of law and proposed legislation and closer co-operation be-tween officers. W. T. Vann, sheriff at Brownsville, will preside.

CONFERENCE AWAITS
FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS

WASHINGTON, May an informal meeting which lasted only a few minutes, the Chilean-Peruvian conference here adjourned without action today to awalt fur ther instructions from the home governments. The next meeting will not be held until Monday.

PRESENTERIAN ASSEMBLY

CAMBRIDGE, OHIO, May 25. The Rev. J. Kelly Griffith of Su-dan, Egypt, for many years directing head of that missionary field, was elected moderator of the United Presbyterian church of North America at the opening ses-sion of the 64th general assembly of the church here last night,

Up to the eighteenth century, the poorer classes of people ate un-leavened bread.



LOS ANGELES, May 25.—The Los Angeles Ku Klux Klan on learning last night the imperial headquarters in Atlanta had removed from office W. G. Price, king kleagle of Cali-fornia, sent a telegram of protest to E. Y. Clarke, imperial klaffiff of M. J. Kirwan, technologist from the dary committee holds that the conment today Press reports said Klailiff Clark had ordered W. S. Coburn, Call- depth to which new wells may be "invalid" with respect to the provi-

fornia grand goblin, to i Price. The telegram fellows: "As to this report that Price is to be removed as king kleagle in Cali-fornia; speaking for the entire Los Angeles kian, we respectfully asif any reflections have been made against Price's work they are without foundation. He is highly conservative and constructive constructive constructive and constructive constructed to construct negotiated by the construction of New Yers, a construction of New Yers, a construction of New Yers, a construction of the diamond drill, now being company, under which plant No. 2 was constructed at Muscle Shoals, also is held "invalid" by the attornacy construction constructed at Muscle Shoals, also is held "invalid" by the attornacy constructed to compete with regard to the opportance of the realism of the future of organization, that Price be retained king kleagle of this realism. He has the good will of every one inside and outside organization and his retention will be guarantee of organization's character and solidarity. Please confirm our hope that the mill be constructed to compete the dam at the city reservoir five feet, which engineers say will frates corporation of New Yers, a construction of New Yers, a darity. Please confirm our hope that man who has he will be retained. We believe this field marshal. reflects sentiment of every klan in domain and they will so (Signed) "Los Angeles klan, 450

PROPOSES TO PROHIBIT KU KLUX KLAN PARADES

CHICAGO, May 25.-Action to prohibit Ku Klux Klan parades, public initiations and demonstrations, was before the city council today in a resolution introduced by Robert R. Jackson, a negro alderman.

"This action has been taken in Portland Ose Los Angeles and Sacramento, Cal., and a city in Texas and another in Georgia," he said. The proposed measure would pro-vide a fine of \$20 for violation of

its provisions. HEFORT THE CONSICANA ...

CORSICANA, TEXAS, May 25.— Although the Corsicana Ku Klux Klan several weeks ago was re-ported to have disbanded following a grand jury investigation of its alleged activities, it was persis-tently reported today that the local klan held a meeting in the open near here last night, at which more than 200 new members were initi-ated. The report, which could not be verified, had it that approxi-mately 2,000 members were in at-tendance last night with visitors from Dajias, Fort Worth, Waco and





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WASHINGTON, May 25 -- An inestigation of water conditions in This is to determine the precise with the Alabama Power company is depth to which new wells may be depth to which new wells may be discontinuously with the power company official as well as stop the flow of water in those where the trouble clais contend gives them the right thereby providing a double water of exclusive purchase of the goving the property of the goving the providing a double water of exclusive purchase of the goving the providing a double water of exclusive purchase of the goving the providing a double water of exclusive purchase of the goving the providing a double water of exclusive purchase of the goving the providing a double water of exclusive purchase of the goving the providing a double water of exclusive purchase of the goving the providing a double water of exclusive purchase of the goving the providing a double water of exclusive purchase of the goving the providing a double water of exclusive purchase of the goving the providing a double water of exclusive purchase of the goving the providing a double water of exclusive purchase of the goving the providing a double water of exclusive purchase of the goving the providing a double water of exclusive purchase of the goving the providing a double water of exclusive purchase of the goving the providing a double water of exclusive purchase of the goving the providing a double water of exclusive purchase of the goving the providing the goving the providing the goving th Oklahoms, and this is under investorment's interests in the digetion by F. X. Schwarzenbek and power plant at Gorgas, Ala.

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By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 25,-An opinthe new Lynn Quinn oil field of low by Attorney General Daugherty Oklahoma is being made by R. R. submitted to Secretary Weeks and Bartlesville experimental station tract executed by the government

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ELECTRA, TEXAS, May 25 .--

Dallas company has been employed

by the city commission to piace a 10-inch water main from the city reservoir to the standpipe. The distance is three and three-fourths

miles. The consideration is approximately \$35,000. The contract

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# lius Cole, formerly United States senator from California, who will be 100 years old September 17, next. has accepted an invitation from Market, 35c per pound.

LOS ANGELES, May 25.—Corns- and receive a degree of LL D.

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Genuine Nuxated iron contains true organic iron like the iron in your blood. So many peeple are deficient in iron who, would surely be benefited by this remarkable remedy that we recommend that you come right to Smith Drug Store and get a bottle of Nuxated Iron, use it for two weeks and note the improvement in your own case. You are the judge—if you do not get all and even greater benefits than you expect, just bring back the wrapper and we will promptly refund the full amount you paid.—adv.

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VOTE ON MAY 13 INVALID BE CAUSE INSUFFICIENT NOTICE GIVEN.

RULING NOT TO DELAY PLANS FOR BUILDINGS

June 24 Is Set as Time For New Election With Three Polling Places.

The \$850,000 school bond issue, voted on May 13 by independent school district voters, must be voted on again according to a ruling re-reived by the school board from the attorney general's office at Austin. The election of May 13 was held invalid because only 20 days notice was given, instead of 30 as required by state law.
Notice of the new election was

posted Wednesday by the board, being set for June 24. There will be three woting boxes, at the city hall, court house and high school.

May 13, which apparently was a lucky day for the schools, in view of the fact that the bonds carried by more than 7 to 1, with an ex-ceptionally heavy vote, thus proved

junfor college and for the new ward schools will go right ahead, it is announced, as the school board members feel that there is no doubt that the voters will again put the

to have been an unlucky day in-

of officers when they raided the home of "Slate" Rodgers at Call Field early Thursday morning.

Back in the rear of the building, fifteers declared, an occupant made rearred and call stories of dodging brickhes.

Stories of dodging brickhes. officers declared, an occupant made frantic efforts to upset a five gallon dar of liquid in the bath tub, but an officer stationed at window interest with the state of his wife were told by the man of his wife were told by the man of his wife were told by the state of his wife were told by the his wife were told by the his wife w fered and as a result two quarts of

vidence was saved. The rest of the five gallons disppeared via the bath tub vent. Rodg re and two other men, Fatty Pipes and J. H. McGowan, who were und in the house, were locked up the city hall to await the filing charges with federal officials. Federal Enforcement Officer Tyler d City Detectives Johnson, Shook and Bebout made the raid, which took place about 5 o'clock Thursday

# HAIE OU PEH GENI

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Secretary Weeks today authorised Edward F. Goltra, of St. Louis, democratic national committeeman from Missours to transport certain spec-ified commodities from port to port on the Mississippi river or its tributaries in any quantity at not less than 80 per cent of the all rail rates, but limited the amount of grain he could handle to the amount over and above the capacity of the Mississippi-Warrior barge line maintained by the war department.

NORTH SIDE REVIVAL SERVICES IN PROGRESS

The third of the series of revival special interest because the mes-sage was brought by "one of the hand maidens of the Lord." The Southern Methodist church having given long delayed laiety rights to tional government having at last bestowed upon her the elective right of franchise, our womanhood may now feel perfectly welcome and at home in political and eccle-siastical spheres of service.

It was with more than ordinary appreciation that the little Method dist mission church in North Wich its heard the deeply inpressive message Mrs. W. W. Silk brought. With becoming modesty and grace, and without any apparent embarand without any apparent emoay-rassment at all, the gentle woman gave her hearers a most helpful discourse upon the scripture, "Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ' (1 Cor. 3:11)

It was earnestly urged that efficient, pure and joyous life here and He is allowed to sustain in His deity were adduced as a basis for our accepting the Christ in personal salyation. Her hearers will not soon forget nor fail to heed the tilumination. nating truths presented them so incerely upon the occasion. Our only regret is that a larger number of the good people of the commu-nity were not present to enjoy the

delightful services. delightful services.

And this leads the pastor to say he shall welcome any worthy suggestion whereby the attendance may be legitimately increased. He and his two lads have personally extended invitations and placed reand his two lads have personally extended invitations and placed religious tracts in nearly every home on this side the river. The city papers have also with abounding courtery given space for notices of the services. Both these enterprising journals are widely circulated and read in this section of the city. In the circumstances the pastorfeels warranted by the precedent recorded in Luke 14:23 in using some extraordinary means of morally "compelling them to come." He will announce a plan at the church fonight which, if regarded favorably, will be published. The prayers of all good people are requested in behalf of the meeting and their presence is likewise desired when facticable.

And Then Rudolph's Troubles Started!



Here's Natacha Rambova (Miss Winifred Hudnut) promising to love, honor and obey Rudolph Valentine Mexicall, Mexico. They didn't know Los Angeles authorities would be after Rudolph for bigamy as soon he came back. Valentino's divorce decree from Jean Acker isn't final.

day morning harbored a disabled domestic bark which unable to withstand the buffeting of matrimonial seas, ran afoul of law and order and was towed into court for inspection.

After hearing evidence in the case Judge Townsend concluded that he couldn't qualify as repair man and ordered the two mismates to sail around to the county and the field several poyr fides.

This was made known Thursday by Chief of Police McCormick, who declared that Call is discussed in the coil of the county for inspection.

A number of persons living in former military quarters have complained that midnight revelers disturb the peace of the whole Call intends around to the county and the field family, and Chief McCormick, who declared that Call is disturbed to the county of the county of the county and the field family.

of his wife were told by the man, who in this case happened to be the defendant. He was arrested on complaint of his wife, who charged that he had struck her with his fist. The defendant denied that this was done intentionally, but said he might have hit her accidentally while trying to ward off a barrage of bricks she was launching at him.
Judge Townsend decided that the
case was one of aggravated assault

—and the police court has no juris-diction in such matters.

Other matters brought up for attention were the regular traffic offices of Juvenile Officer R. L. cases with a few vags mixed in. A Yates late Wednesday evening

# MADE SURVEY OF

cialist of the University of Texas, who conducted the Wichita county who conducted the wichita county school survey last winter, will speak to the trustees of all the school dis-tricts in the county at the meeting which is scheduled for next Saturday afternoon in the county court

Work for the coming year will be services at the North Side Meth- Davis will touch some of the points odist church on last evening was of and facts that were found in the

survey he conducted here.

S. M. N. Marrs, assistant state superintendent of schools will be also be in attendance and will speak to the trustees and all others interested in the county school work.

#### BUSINESS MATTERS HAVE RIGHT OF WAY THURSDAY AT ROTARY CLUB LUNCH

Business matters occupied the atention of the Rotary club at its weekly luncheon Thursday, the members hearing a report on the acfillating of the Rotary club at Elec-tra, also a report on the club's budget for the ensuing year. The women of the Episcopal church, who were in charge of the hotel Thursday, served the meal and obtained a suspension of the Rotary rule against tipping, with the result that about \$35 was obtained for the day nursery fund.
A very enjoyable musical number

was given by Mrs. J. M. Bonner, with the violin, with Mrs. A. H. Britain as accompanist. As an encore Mrs. Bonner played an old time "fiddle breakdown.

The club requested the hotel man agement to provide a better piano for the dining room, it being claimed that the hotel's best instrument was used for duty elsewhere

Apply Sulphur as Told When Your Skin Breaks Out.

Any breaking out of the skin on face, neck, arms or body is over-come quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur. The pimples seem to dry

right up and go away, declares a noted skin specialist. Nothing has ever been found to take the place of sulphur as a pim-ple remover. It is harmless and in-The message tonight will be expensive. Just ask any druggistiven by Judge Walter Nelson.

W. A. BETTS, Pastor.

Sulphur and use it like cold cream.

#### CALL FIELD RESIDENTS WANT REVELLERS KERT AWAY FROM SUBURB

A kick against the practice of using the Call Field aviation grounds as a park for midnight parties has been made by residents of the field and is to result in no little trouble for those who have found the field

# SIGHS, SOBS AND

A sighing, sobbing assemblage of relatives who congregated in the offices of Juvenile Officer R. L.

A warning to be more careful in the arrested early in the week on charges of taking a car from a garage and going joy riding. They entered pleas of guilty before Judge

Wednesday evening the relatives of Hamner assembled in the office of Mr. Yates for a parting farewell. of Mr. Yates for a parting farewell.

The prisoner took his little sister by the hand and excused himself, antee for itch, Eczema, Ringworm, stating that he was going to get Tetter or Cracked Hands. Old Sores

court house and pointed towards the north, stating that her brother had gone that way. Mr. Yates left for Gatesville

Thursday morning with Gaskin, but the other has not been seen since. Wall paper that makes a house a

Waxing brushes at Decorators. Picture frames at Decorators.



**GEORGE** WALSH "THE SERENADE"

cheese between the mattress and the springs were the new places found for the keeping of the articles mentioned, by officers and J. L. Huff-hines, grocer, when they searched a house alleged to have been occupied

by Earl Patterson.
Patterson went on trial Thursday morning in the 89th district court before a jury on the charge of re-ceiving and concealing property alleged to have been stolen from the grocery store of Mr. Huffhines at 115 Indiana street on February 25 this year.

According to Mr. Hufthines, his place of business was broken into on Saturday night and on Sunday a week later practically all of the goods that were stolen from his store were found in different places in the house of Earl Patterson. Some of the articles missing from the store were found under the floor of the house. The goods lost and recovered included three hams, bacon, flour, corn meal, baking pow-der, soda, chewing tobacco, snuff, cheese, chewing gum and lard.

We want to thank our friends for 19 year old girl arrested Monday served well to effect the escape of the many acts of kindness, the afternoon on a vagrancy charge was fidedford Hamner, a juvenite who sweet words of consolation and the Prosecutor Gipson for the manner Thursday monday evening the many acts of kindness, the sweet words of consolation and the beautiful floral offerings in the Prosecutor Gipson for the manner in which she had conducted herself.

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> Step That Itching There is a lot of skin trouble in Wichita Fails, Texas, and surroundthe little girl a drink.
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> Ten minutes later the little girl clothing and has a pleasant odor.
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> was standing on the east side of the Smith's Drug Store.—adv.

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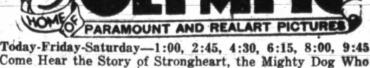
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# FAIR ASSOCIATION IS NEARING GOAL IN SUBSCRIPTIONS

FRIDAY'S REPORTS EXPECTED TO BRING TOTAL CLOSE TO DESIRED AMOUNT.

STOCKMEN INVITED TO

BE COUNCIL'S GUESTS Workers Continue Busy Thursday,

With Large Number Engaged In Canvass. Reports Friday noon on the fair association campaign are confidently expected to show that the desired goal, if not definitely attained, is

brought very near, it was said by workers Thursday morning.

Prominent stockmen in this section, interested in live stock development in northwest Texas were be ing invited Thursday to be guests at the business council luncheon. Reports of committees and workers will be submitted at that time, and will, it is hoped, show that the total desired has been subscribed Workers continued active Thurs-day and planned to stay on the job until Friday morning, when repor

Diploma frames at Decorators.

# 2 YEARS VERDICT IN ROY COLLINS' CASE OF THEFT

Guilty and a sentence of two years in the state penitentiary was the verdict of the jury in the case of Ro. Collins, charged with theft of property over the value of \$50.

The case went into the hands of the jury at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Thursday morning the jury appeared before Judge Martin and asked for a copy of the testi-mony of several witnesses, which was supplied. was supplied.

A short time after the written testimony had been handed the fore-

nan, a verdict was reached. Collins was charged with the alleged to have been stolen from the fields near Electra and sold to a second hand dealer in Electra.

#### MAJOR BLAKE DELAYED AT PARIS BY SLIGHT FOG

By Associated Press. PARIS/ May 25.—Because of a based on slight fog this forenoon there was ing will some delay in the departure of Ma-business was a superior of the business was a superior of the based on the business was a superior of the based on the base jor W. T. Blake, Captain Norman MacMillan and Lieut Col, Lebroome, Paris yesterday from England on \$145,000 for April, and will be ef-the first stage of their attempted feeted indirectly on outgoing ship-30,000 mile flight around the world. Ints, which amounted to \$280,000

RATE REDUCTION MEANS BIG SAVING TO LOCAL SHIPPERS

DIFFERENCE ESTIMATED TO AMOUNT TO \$42,000 PER MONTH.

#### IS TEN PER CENT CUT ON EXISTING CHARGES

laving is Expected to Have Help ful Effect on Business Generally.

The sweeping reduction in freight ates, ordered Wednesday, will mean difference of \$35,000 to \$45,000 a month to local shippers and consignees, it was estimated Thursday by local railroad men,

The reduction means a saving of 10 per cent a month, and with local freight business of around \$425.000. based on figures for April, the savbusiness was slightly below normal

local railroad men said.
The saving will be effected direct the British aviators who reached ly on incoming freight, which was

At 1:30 p. m. they were still await-ing favorable conditions. The next stop for the aviators will be 4 years.

The reductions thus realized, are expected to have a helpful effect on

general business conditions, which have been adversely affected for some time by high freight charges.

## She could eatanything

-without indigestion or sleeplessness

For a time she had been troubled with gas after her evening meal. The distress was most painful after exting potatoes or other starchy foods, of which she was very fond.

Then she started taking two cakes Then she started taking two cases of Fleischmann's Yeast every night between her evening meal and bed-time. She poured about a half cup of boiling hot water over the yeast cakes, stirred them thoroughly, added a little cold water and drank.

She found she could eat anything and sleep splendidly afterward.

Thousands of men and women are industrial that Fleischmann's Yeast corrects stomach and intestinal troubles. It promotes the flow of bile and pancreatic juice. Appetite is always kept, normal and you are protected against indigestion.

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Wichita Falls, Texas

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of beautiful and richly eolorful Dresses for street and afternoon wear. In Creps and Taffeta. Prices-

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## Dresses Of Gingham

Girls' Dresses of Amoskeag Gingham in plain colors and checks, sizes 7 to 14 years. Charming garments in pleasing patterns.

**\$1.98** 

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Dresses

Exceptional Values

These dainty, light L'Aigion Gingham House Dresses so charmingly made in various colorful checks and many beautiful patterns are here in great abundance for you.

Every day more women are availing themselves of this wonderful opportunity to obtain these desirable garments at our low prices

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Aprons Of Black Satine

Two beautiful styles in a good quality black satine, with colored rick-rack braid. Well made and good values.

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## Colorful House Dresses In An Attractive Display



Only thru a tremendous purchase for all our 312 department stores, could this truly remarkable offering be possible. These trim dresses are just what you need for morning, about the house and garden-neat, chie and so serviceable, for only

Made in plain Chambray gingham, also in neat stripes and check ginghams. A number of

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It's the Hittle nicety of cor-rect cutting and finishing, that last trill, a lot of em-broidery or sprinkling of color that makes J. C. Pen-ney Company's Blouses so strikingly superior. Prices

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Neat stripe effects in Skirts of all wool Prunella; belt with fancy button, combination box and knife pleat. Remarkable values at

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These colorful little dresses were made especially for young girl friends and cannot be secured elsewhere.

Made of Amoskeag Gingham in plain colors and checks.

The equal of these dresses will not be found elsewhere for the money.

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## Silk Sweaters

Sacaters, practical and in many new and attractive weaves in lovely shalls that makes them desirable for spring and winner wear. Priced-

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### Dainty Frocks For Little Girls

Each a desirable garnent in itself, of Amoskeag Gingham; plain colors and checks in various desirable patterns. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

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#### Aprons For Service

An All-Over Black Satine Apron, handsomely trimmed with cretonne. Exceptionally good quality for long

\$1.98

Employes of the Humble Oil and Refining company celebrated "Hum-ble Day" with a basket picnic on West Cache creek in Okiahoma Wednesday and report a delightfui time. The occasions are an annual event for the employes of the com-pany which are of such an enjoy-able nature as to work an event of unusual importance of the organization. The picnic Wednesday was at-approximately 200, in-

tended by approximately 200, in-cluding employes and members of their families and a program of in-teresting features was carried out for the entertainment of the party. Athletic events, in which the lit-tle folk participated, were provided and the following prizes were awarded the children: Fifty yard dash for boys, John Osborne, first prise; Mike Cook, second; Joyce Ford, third. Fifty yard dash for girls, Ruth Keevil, first; little Nichols, second; Dorothy Stov-

PRESENTED IN RECITAL

Young plane students were reach sammons, at her home on table that threatened to overturn body will think it worthwhile and every minute, a clock that didn't go, a reached it, the powder is troublesome broken dishes. nerous with their praise of the plendid showing made. The enterrs included Misses Mary Elizabeth Carter, Florence n. Jewel McLeod, Beulah rdner, Gertrude Datson and Ana.

At the conclusion of the recital nons served a delightful fre-hmen) course of strawberry cream and rhocolate wafers.

INFORMAL GATHERING HONORS

Mrs. P. E. Van Wormer invited sverai friends in Tuesday after-need for a little visit with Mrs. Lucile Brooks Huff, who leaves trudes for New York City en route to Paris, France, to spend the summer in Europe. versation, music and a gam

or two, the presentation to Mrs. Huff of steamer letters and little dainty refreshments made the aftpass pleasantly.

hen June 3 on the Nieuw-Amster, dam for Paris, France, Mrs. Huff will Join her aunt, Mrs. G./B. Gunderson, who has been in Europe the past year, and will spend the sum-

derson, who has been in Europe the past year, and will spend the summer with her in Paris, Switzerland, Italy and England.

LEAVE FOR VIRIGINIA TO

ATTEMP FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Priddy and son, and let them go as if they gin a Beach, Virginia. to spend three weeks with Mr. Priddy's parents and other periodic family in a family requiren. Three of Mr. Priddy's parents and other periodic from the purples of family in a family requiren. Three of Mr. Priddy's parents and other periodic from the post the periodic from the purples. And so I let them go as if they gin a Beach, Virginia. to spend the sum-three of Mr. Priddy's parents and other periodic from the post the periodic from the post the periodic from the perio

# MOTHER!

Clean Baby's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



furry Mother! If baby has colic diarrhoea, food souring, feverish breath, coated tongue; is restless and can't sleep because of clogged bowels, give a half-tleaspoonful of California Fig Syrup. It moves the wind and gas and all the souring food, blie and poison right out of the fender little bowels without tramping or overacting and bely eramping or overacting and baby usually gets peaceful relief. Con-tains no narcotics or soothing

fains no narcotles or soothing drugs.

Millions of mothers depend upon California Fig Syrup to keep baby s bowels clean, sweet, and regular. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for infants in arms and children of all ages plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—adv.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS EVERYTHING UPSIDE DOWN IN THIS MOON LAND! By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"I just keep it in an old thing like this."

hee" \_chuckled Mr. | wishing we had brought our sweat Peerabout, the Man-In-the-Moon, ers and tams." turning to Nancy and Nick. "I am clared the Moon-Man, "but I have clared the Moon-Man, "but I have something better than that. A little of the Fairy Queen to send you to help me. Not only do I need help. but I'm lone y-very. But won't you

that was even more ragged and up to the light.

for his guests. "Earth people com-ing to the moon often find it unpleasantly cool."

that they had shivered ever since exclaiming. What a queer place the the Magic Green Shoes had set them | moon was! Everything seemed to down on the top of a moon moun-

"Don't know what they are," de

He went fumbling about in an old cupboard and presently drew out a sort of salt-shaker which he held tumbledown than the outside. Chairs "I may keep it in an old thing like The meeting was held in the propped up on three legs, a rickety this," he apologized, "so that no-

broken dishes.

But one thing the Twins noticed: have hung your hat on Nancy's and have hung your hat on Nancy's and Nick's even there were sticking outtattered, they were as clean as the so far with amazement. For the salt-shaker affair, my dears, that the Moon-Man said was so old and

the light like a live coal. "Oh!" gasped Nancy,
"Goodness me!" Nick couldn't halp be mixed up

Nor did Jack speak to Bart,

hearsals for the pretty fairyland play were missed during her illness. Miss Beryl Knickerbocker having

inderstudied the complete direction

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Chill Tonic

Restores Health, Energy

After This Treatment

You can keep your arms, neck of

Footwear for the

Advancing Season

You have doubtless selected at

least some of your tub frocks: know that silk frocks are to be

most fashionable for afternoon.

and have of course been intrigued

by the season's awagger sports

togs to assemble a clever outfit.

The May displays cater particu-

larly to the Footwear needs of these costumes, with assortments

of White Oxfords, very smart Sports Shoes and Afternoon

Slippers in a variety of strapped

and cut-out designs.

and Rosy Cheeks. 60c

Hairs Will Vanish

. (To be continued.) "Yes," replied Nancy. "We were (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

# OUR FIRST YEAR

While the rehearsal was in progress I couldn't determine just how Bart's audacity had disturbed my heroes to see their leader receive husband.

June 11 8 p. m.—Rappy and Unhappy and Unhappy Marriages—Which Is Mine?" mighty good reading. This Sunday June 18, 8 p. m.—"Do the Joys of Wellock Outweigh Its Burdens and church. Do the girls admire sports his gift.

According to the plot, I, the VikProudly I returned with my treasing's bride, continued to chatter ure. But I came not as I had planmy joy in the jewels my hero had brought me while I schemed darkly, his tiny hand.

I was blonde and angelic. My rival was tawny and bold. And she borne by a warrior and covered taunted me with her any sand. taunted me with her snug smile, with a golden cloth.

As if she knew that my hold upon

him was weak!

I left him to go for it. And I did When it was done I was almost too not tell him that I was going to fetch his little son.
His son had been born after my lord had gone to the southward, the Many came—but not my husband.

ford had gone to the southward, the little son of whom he had not known, of whom no one dared to tell him except me, the mother. For that proud honor had I waited two had made him jealous I did not like long years. Had waited while the child tearned to toddle and to lisp (To be continued.)

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### Brief News Items

Las Amigas Bridge club Friday afternoon, the games to begin promptly at 3 o'clock.

The women of Circle Eight, mission auxiliary of the First Baptist church, will entertain their families with a pienic at Scotland park Thursday evening, June 1. Supper will be spread at 7 o'clock.

The 1922-23 executive board of the aniness Women's club will enter-Friday evening as a farewell gath

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Lawler have returned from Plainview, where they attended the west Texas chamber of

Miss Beryl Knickerbocker leaves Friday morning for New York City, where she will spend the summer studying with La Forge. She will also visit her brother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Knickerbocker. face free from hair or fuzz by the occasional use of plain delatone and

in using it you need have no fear Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Searing of marring or injuring the skin. A and daughter, Miss Gwendolyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Ellis and of the powdered delatone with daughter, Miss Ruth Evelyn, all water. Then spread on the hairs from Alameda, Cal., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis of wash the skin and all traces of hair wash the skin and all traces of hair have vanished. Be careful, hovever, to get real delatone.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Whitney leave this week for Marlin, from where Mrs. Whitney will go to Houston, for a short visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. P. Parks and C. P. Jr. left Thursday to spend the week-end in Gainesville.

The Bachelers' club entertains Friday evening at Lake Wichita with a dance, music to be furnished by the Billy Bussard orchestra.

Miss Alzada Knickerbocker, who has been ill a day or two, has com-pletely recovered and will stage the children's pageant Friday evening at the Methodist church. No re-EXPRESSION

INTERPRETIVE AND

FOLK PANCING M'CHRISTY STUDIO

#### INFORMAL BREAKFAST IS A FAREWELL GATHERING Mesdames W. W. Gardner and C.

R. Hartsook were hostesses to a group of friends at a delightful and informal breakfast Thursday morning at the Golf club, when Mes dames W. D. Cline, M. D. Rowe, Nelms of Denison, house guest of Mrs. Gardner, and Florence Pipes of Louisians, sister of Mrs. Cline, were especially complimented. The party was also in the nature of a farewell gathering of those present for the honor guests, all of whom are leaving shortly for the summer! The table was set in the banquet

glass bowls. Place cards were ap-propriate epigrams and provoked a lot of amusement when they were Breakfast was served in two courses, the guest list including the following: Meadames W. D. Cline

Suest, C. W. Snider, Clint Wood, P. P. Langford, W. P. Killingsworth, C. W. Gilliland, R. E. Shepherd, N. H. Martin, Potts of Iowa, M. J. Gardner, N. M. Clifford, W. W. Silk, Bennie Donnell, W. B. Hamilton. Mack Thomas, McDonald of Sulphur Springs, mother of Mrs. Thomas Newton Maer, M. J. Bashara, Gard

W. C. A. STAFF ENJOYS SUPPER PARTY WEDNESDAY The Y. W. C. A. staff enjoyed a

ner and Hartsook, and Miss Pipes.

little supper party at weekly staff meeting Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. C. J. Coyne was leader of the leason for the afternoon. interesting lesson and discussion conducted by Mrs. Coyne, after which the supper, deliciously

browned fried chicken with other good things was served. Staff members present included Mesdames Davidson, Boggess and Coyne, Misses Josephine Mann, lier and Irms Durnail.

#### DR. GROSECLOSE TO HAVE SPECIAL SERIES OF MARRIED LIFE SERMONS

Dr. Groseclose, paster of the Florat Heights M. E. church, announces. a special series of sermons, beginning next Sunday night, as fellows:
May 28, 8 p. m.—"What Kind of a
Young Man Do I Want for a Huse
will be a least a score more of the travel pictures before the contest. 4, 8 p. ma.—"What Kind of a Woman Do I Want for a lect the best for the contest just before it closes.

read during the sermon. They are MRS. T. B. NOBLE MAKES

These termons in each case will sunday we will give the boys a be based on letters received by the pastor from the people concerned, it la announced. Dr. Groseclose in speaking of the sermons said:

"I have letters gathered through

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the past, written by young women I these special services covering the have known, who have told me ex-And as we reached the throne of actly what kind of husbands they ral Heights Methodist church. About her neck was a string of beauty from the south to stand young ladies in Wichita Falls to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cline and chil-

# will be a least a score more of the travel pictures before the contest closes, and it would be well to tist most of them, or all of them, and se-

Tinted Travels Contest

By HAL COCHRAN

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CHEYENNE, WYO.

Chevenne, Wyoming, is the town, Where cowpoys far and near.

A Round-Up every year-

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Bring out their bucking broncos for

Every child under 12 years of age is sligible; and is invited to take

Pictures may be colored with water color or crayen or any other

Start with today's picture if you haven't already started. The prizes

ery little boy and girl under 12 years should have a try at the

medium you select.

The contest ends June 15th, and you may win a nice prize, as there

will be awarded as follows: For the best set of three pictures tinted: First prize, \$2.50 gold

Mrs. T. B. Noble has filed her application with the United States commissioner in this city for a passport for European points. This is the sixth application for passports or Europe this spring by residents of Wichita Falls

First artificial eyes were made of

Canopus, giant of the solar sys tem, is said to be 49,000 times as bright as the sun.

## ICE BOX, PHONE US

IF YOU HAVE A OLE

If you have a little ice box, just big enough to keep half a gallon of milk fresh during the day, and are

milk fresh during the day, and are not using or needing it any more, phone The Times.

It will be installed in a tiny house where a mother is trying to take care of seven little children, with the help of other good people. The other good people have arranged for the half gallon of milk and the ice, which will be delivered daily. But nobedy has an ice box and the milk will not stay fresh or wholesome in the summer without it. Please don't overlook the call if you have such a box. It will be

JUDGE E. W. NAPIER TO OCCUPY BENCH PRIDAY

Judge E. W. Napier of the 78th district court, candidate for gov-ernor, returned home Wednesday evening and announced that he would occupy the bench in the court room Friday. Judge Napler has not as yet announced his platform and has not definitely decided as to the



Artificial eye makers in the teenth century used to stamp a

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege Compound Often Does Th Read Mrs. Miner's Testin



ble Comp for female troubles and back It is a great help in carrying a as I have noticed a differen didn't take it. I thank you for medicine and if I ever come t point again I do not want to be out the Vegetable Compound, I you permission to publish this so that all women can take m vice."—Mrs. Fran Mines, Box Churubusco, N.Y.

It's the same story over Women suffer from ailmen nally they take Lydia E. Pinkt Vegetable Compound and you ca ts value in the case of Mrs. N All ailing women ought to tr nedicine. It can be taken in safe young or old, as it contains no

# Very New for Street Wear

CANCY strapped and cut-out effects are now interpreted in Street

Footwear. It is a version that will be immediate popular, for a crepe or taffeta frock may be worn the street on fine days accompanied by Footwear th is appropriately dressy and at the same time suitab soled and heeled for walking.

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# For Ladies, Misses and Children in Dressy But Comfortable Styles

This Morning's Express Brought Us the Following New Styles—



Ladies' and Misses' White Washable Kid low Heel Strap Slippers, the new "Sonora" last. Especially priced, per 

Ladies' and Misses' Patent, low heel, "Sonora" last, all sizes and widths. Priced, per 

Ladies' and Misses' White Nile Cloth Low Heel Cut-Out Strap Slippers. Priced, per 

Child's White Kid New Strap Pumps, sizes 111/2 to 2. Priced, pair. . \$5.50 Child's White Nile Cloth Strap Pumps, sizes 111/2 to 2. Priced, pair. \$4.00

LET US FIT YOU TOMORROW

# W. B. McClurkan & Company

Ohio at Seventh

# Closing Out Sale

Of Odd Sizes of Suits, Coats and Dresses

## Sale Tomorrow Over 150 Suits, Coats, Capes

and Dresses on sale at the Fashion Store. This lot includes Taffeta, Ratine and Voile Dresses, a few suits, coats and capes. Sizes from 16 to 46. For tomorrow and Saturday's selling, only-

\$2.95

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One lot of Petticoats. Blouses and Waists. Values up to \$7.50. For tomorrow, only .... \$2.95 One lot of Hats, worth \$7.50 to \$10.00, as long as they last, tomorrow 

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Summeriad had understood their mes-sage. If he had, Lucinda well knew, she was a lost woman.

She was possessed with a species of rapturous slarm \* \*

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In sequel Lucinda knew two days

fied. Most of the time, of course, all of it spent with Lynn or in dreaming

of him, she was merely but compre

hensibly a young woman in love and glad of it. Nevertheless, dark hours alternated in apprehension of what

she was resolved must be her final talk with Bel.

to compose an attitude which she could depend upon to dishearten Bed decisively, without going to the length of telling him point-blank that she was in love with another man and

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LEYMOUR TO SEND BAND AND MANY CITIZENS FOR LAKE CEREMONY.

SEVERAL ADDRESSES ON PROGRAM FOR DAY

Final Touches Being Put On Big Boat Before It Starts on Its Big Task,

Seymour people will turn out with pells on for the launching of the iredge T. B. Nobie next Tuesday itternoon, R. E. Baskin, president of the Seymour chamber of com-perce, advised the irrigation offices

Frank Kell. J. A. Kemp and Rev. more experienced went about their N. F. Grafton will constitute the work with jests ever on their lips.

christening will be of the sort used from time immemorial for such purposes, in spite of the fact that some

ing it in that manner.

The launching of the dredge bids fair to be a most interesting and the state of the s spectacular occasion, one which may not again be witnessed in this section of the country. The dredge is now almost completed except paintno almost complete actions and pumps in and the generators and pumps which are to excavate and raise the 1,250,000 cubic yards of earth necessary for the building of the main pection of the storage dam, are allection of the storage dam, are allection of the storage dam. eady set. The electric power transnission line has been completed and ponnected up at the dam. Within two weeks this line will be ready to transmit current at 28,000 volts

The dredge will be one of the jargest of its kind and will have the sam at the rate of 8,000 cubic yards per day. It will be 40 feet wide, per day. It will be 40 reet wide, 111 feet long and draw six feet of water. The immense launching basin, nine feet deep, 250 feet long and 150 feet wide, has already been completed by the Callahan Construction company and is now ready for the reception of the dredge. fredge will be built and the final iches put upon the boat in order that it may be ready for work at the completion of the outlet conwits which are expected to be fin-

ahed about July 15. There will be many other interesting things to be seen at the dam sext Tuesday in addition to the jaunching of the dredge. Work will pext Tuesday in addition to the jaunching of the dredge. Work will be well under way upon the six immense concrete outlet conduits which are to carry the river flow suring the period the dam is under onstruction, and thereafter pass the water to the diversion dam below when it is required for irriga-tion and other purposes. The drag line of Callahan Con-

struction company will be busy exsteel sheet piling which form the backbone of the dam and beneath it. A large part of the gorth end of the dam from station is completed to grade and the visitor will be able to form some tea of the heighth and magnitude of the structure when finally com

Some 250 men are now at work up the various activities at the dam and by next Tuesday this force will be greatly increased.

GOOD FELLOWSHIP MEETING OF FAITH LODGE THURSDAY

A special good fellowship meeting of Faith lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M. will be held in the lodge rooms 13 Scott street at 8 o'clock tonight

An invitation to all Masons to at-The program as arranged will be

given as follows: "Masonry Through the Country"— Luther Hoffman.

"Masonry and the Church"-Rev. Masonry Historical"-Judge John

Special musical numbers.

You can get cotton seed at Mor-gan's Feed Store, 1100 Ohio. 11-4tc



A Successful Man

Among the notable professional men of this country who achieved men of this country who achieved great success along strictly legiti-mate lines was Dr. R. V. Pierce. Devoting his attention to the spe-cialty of women's diseases, he be-teame a recognized authority in that

Over fifty years ago this noted Over fifty years ago this noted physician gave to the world a Prescription which has never been equaled for the weakness of women. Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. long since found out what is naturally best for women's diseases. He learned it all through treating thousands of cages. The result of his studies was a medicine called Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This medicine is made of vegetable growths that nature surely intended for backache, headache, weakening pains, and for the many weakening pains, and for the many disorders common to women in all ages of life. Women who take this standard remedy know that in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription they

are getting a safe woman's tonic so good that druggists everywhere sell it in both tablet and fluid form. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Write for free medical ad-rice.—adv.

(Continued From Our Last Issue)

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A month of Hollywood, and Lucinda forgot to think it strange that she should not resent being made love to by a man with rouge on cheeks and lips and eyelashes beaded with mas-

If the feeling that she had cast her lines in strange places was quick to wear off, in those three days of work with the Summerlad company, the fun of it wasn't. Lucinda threw herself into the detail of every hour with tre-mendous sest, and liked it all as she dom had liked anything before. There was another side to the busi-ness, of course. One heard dark hints

of the uglier side, one even caught glimpses of it—as in the instance of Nelly Marquis. But awareness of it had no perceptible effect upon the spirits of those with whom Lucinda gerce, advised the irrigation offices spirits of those with whom Lucinda spere Tuesday, Sepmour will bring found herself associated for the time found herself associated for the time being. Some of the younger members pasket picnic which will feature the of the acting division seemed to take life a thought seriously—"life" meancoasion.

Drief addresses by Mr. Baskin, ing, as a rule, themselves but the esteem by the side of which it more experienced went about their seemed a trivial matter that Bellamy, work with jests ever on their lips, no more her husband but by the grace

> play in this picture of Summeriad's, by gusts of irritation in whose grasp Lucinda never managed to secure an she could without a qualm have mur-intelligible exposition of its relation to dered-Bellamy where he stood, if only the plot. Both Summerlad and Jac-ques seemed strangely vague in their own finds concerning it, and Alice Drake frankly confessed she hadn't To the best of her observation her

role was that of an involuntary vamp. "Can't blame me for Not vampire: vamp. A vamp no can you?—seeing the longer means of necessity a vampire." as if I were a ghost." a scarlet-mouthed seductress of strong men's souls. A vamp may be a far more socially possible person than this impudence. As an involuntary vamp, Miss Lee was to meet Mr. Summerlad under

metanoes and hino may have been his wife). Miss Drake was run away with by her horse pargest of its kind and will have the spacety of excavating and elevating earth from the valley adjacent ter in the mountains conveniently to the river to the heighth of the adjacent to her family's suburban villa. Mr. Summerlad, similarly en-gaged, happened along at the right time to observe her peril, pursue, and snatch her bodily his arms at the very instant when her mount was plunging headlong over a precipice. After which he escorted her te her home and on the way the two indulged in normal and expected

love-making.

Lucinda and Summerlad were photographed time and again, in distance shots, medium shots, and close-ups. riding side by side, dismounting to rest in a sweet sylvan glade by the side of the stream, and finally in each others arms, with Miss Drake riding up to surprise them as they kissed Because such scenes are a common-place of picture-taking, Lucinda had not been prepared for the fact that she was to be kissed by Summerlad; him dangerously for the best part of three days. Now suddenly, toward the close of the third, she was in-structed to permit his embrace, submit to his kiss, and kiss him in response

have seemed silly, but did her best to ape the matter-of-course manner of all hands, and went through with it with all the stolcism, when the camera wasn't trained on her, that was compatible with the emotions she must show when it was.

But her heart was thumping furi-ously when she fell Summerlad's arms for the first time enfold her; and when, murmuring the terms of endearment appropriate to both the parts the man was playing, he put his lips to hers, she knew, both despite and because of the turnult of her senses, that she was lost: Control of the situation between them passed in that instant from her hands to his.

Released at length, she looked round dazed and breathless, to find that, the camera over there, I'd have aworn you both meant it."

during the business of the kiss. tible audacity.

Chicago's.' Momentarily stunned eyes saw the of hateful mockery, her wits handi- sion toward the camera-"not obcapped by panicky conviction that was all up now with Linda Lee.

personage than Mrs. Bellamy Druce.
All at once Lucinda discovered how
passionately her heart had become
implicated in this adventure. To hear the inevitable verdict read upon he career before it was fairly launched, "Another screen-struck society wom-"Another screen-struck society wom-an!" were an affront to decent self-

W. F. Grafton will constitute the program for the occasion. Officials The common attitude summed up to if the district join J. B. Lockwood, sonsulting engineer fo the dredging somulting engineer fo the dredging counties of Wichita and adjoining counties to Wichita and adjoining counties to the present at the launching.

The liquid to be used in the christening will be of the sort used the play in this picture of Summerlad's, by gusts of irritation in whose cases.

In another minute or two, every

"How d'you do, Miss Lee, Don't read the script and hadn't the faintest say you've forgotten me so soon notion what the picture was about.

Druce, you know, Bellamy Druce—" "Don't be ridiculous, Bel!"

'Can't blame me for wondering-oan you?—seeing the way you stare,

this impudence. "I can't imagine a greater surprise " " " I mean, of course, my astonishment. we her hand, there was course, and have a talk, some time no refusing him that open sign of then you're not professionally en-friendship. There was nothing she gaged," said Bel as they strolled tocould do now but take his cues as they fell, and eat the rencontre as

But wherever did you bob up from, "From the east, naturally - last their oar, then returned to his own,

"Don't put too much trust in the samera. Mr. Druce." Summerlad inserposed blandly. "Rumor to the con-LINDA LEE—THURSDAY—

-GAL TWOtrary notwithstanding, the biame
thing has been known to lie."
"Hare you, Mr. Summerlad?" Bellamy met his impudence with irrealshad lapsed swiftly into an abstrac-tion which had less to do with the re-

appearance of Bellamy than the issue of the Summerlad affair. Nothing that had happened since had served to erase the impression of that first kiss. nothing conceivable could seem half so momentonia. The presence of the appearance had been an archiver, they had them, out here in California. I hope you'll find the climate healthier than "Trust me for that." Bellamy retorted in entire good humor, "But, I say"—he gianced in feigned apprehen-

fear, or Jacques bawled you out long ago." body present must learn, by nightfall "Sright." Jacques averred, coming the studios would be agog over the forward to be introduced. "All news that Linda Lee was no less a through for today, folks," he called ack to the company. 'Let's go!"
"Anxious to see you, Linda,

al audience.

ward the machines.
"You may call on me Friday, Bel."
"At the Hollywood, of course. Many one of the most welcome she had ever

thanks."
Bellamy was punctiliously gallant about helping Lucinda and Fanny into

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night's train. Never saw a movie in wagging a cavaller farewell to Summerlating. Congratulate you and Mr. Summerlad on the way you played Mr. Summerlad on the way you played your little scene just now. Only for way when Fanny broke in upon Lu
"Go shead, Linda, by all means di
(Continued to Marry him as soon as her merlad as the latter sped sway with Jacques.

They had been some time under the marry him as soon as her merlad as the latter sped sway with Jacques.

Somehow one got scant comfort the retort obvious, that if Lynn paint his nose he at least did it nothing more harmful than paint.

"Go shead, Linda, by all means di-

They had been some time under way when Fanny broke in upon Lucipida's meditations with an ecstatic murmur: "Priceless!"

Lucinda came to with a frown. "I'm gisd you think so," she said shortly.
"Don't be upstage. You know it's priceless. Why didn't you tell me you're doing it just to marry a man who paints his nose for a living."

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THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1922. THE WEST TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The preamble of the resolutions adopted at the annual meeting of the West Texas chamber of commerce at Plainview this week sets forth modestly and candidly the reason and justification of the existence of the organization in the following sen-

"The West Texas chamber of commerce, in this,

"That its growth, development and power is a comes to religious topics. sult of its constructive ideals; its sincerity in the exploitation of the resources of the section of the ing out of the problems that confront its clientele, mind. and vigilance in guarding the agricultural commercial, educational and general economic interest of the western half of the state.

"It has made a record in which its membership by general cooperative spirit is responsible and this lems that are yet unsolved or that may develop."

That West Texas has confidence in the organizatestimony in the large attendance at the Plainview meeting, the number of delegates and the crowds accompanying them being the largest that ever attended a meeting of the organization. Practically higher plane of living. every community in West Texas was represented at the Plainview meeting, and many were represented by large delegations.

Crowded with many important matters of its own Wichita Falls failed to send a large delegation and measure of good will. Wichita Falls cannot afford to miss such opportunities if we are to become the important factor in the development of this section to which we aspire.

### MR. DAUGHERTY'S NEXT MOVE.

"It is obviously Mr. Daugherty's next move," says something, he ought, at least, to say something, Continuing the Chronicle says:

"So far he has contributed little as attorney genemploye and offer an opinion vindicating Newberry

"Coming, as it does, on the neets of these two ventures, the charges brought by Senators Caraway can hardly be ignored

"Senator Caraway says that Mr. Daugherty which he was to participate in a \$25,000 fee.

"He says that Mr. Daugherty is so handlcapped by connections and associations made in private practice that the promised prosecution of war graft-

ers is highly improbable. "He says the best thing for Mr. Daugherty to do

politics, what Senator Caraway says looks too plausible for entire incredulity. "At all events, Mr. Daugherty, though having

been attorney general for 14 months, has very little to show the people in return for the honor or the pay going with this position, "He has been pretty free with criticism of his

youd that his tenure of office resembles nothing so distinctly as a great blank.

"Having thus become a liability to the nation, he is rapidly becoming a liability to the republican party. The latter is the only good reason we can, think of why he should remain attorney general of the United States.

"Samuel Untermyer says his appointment was blunder to begin with; that he is frittering away the Perhaps our souls are much like that. Perhaps we evidence at his disposal; that the much heralded

'round-up' is a joke, and that it is time the government employed a real lawyer to look after its busi-

A railroad passenger coach is one of the safest places in the world and statistics show that it is growing a safer place year by year.

Of the 229 fatalities occurring in railway pas-senger travel during the year 1920, about two-thirds were cases in which the individual himself was in some way involved in the chain of circumstances. For example, 28 persans were killed by falling from coach steps, 18 by falling from moving trains, 64 by being struck or run over, and 10 met their death by deliberately jumping from trains while mentally deranged or to escape penal servitude. More startling still is the fact that 64 passengers were killed and 1,299 injured in getting on or off moving and station-

From the foregoing it is seen that it is generally by his own acts in entering or leaving a passenger train that the traveler meets his greatest hazards. It glass; but no driver has an unbreakable neck. is in the power of each traveler to make himself safer from death or accident by his own care and

The radio set doesn't keep as many at home as the onion set.

FREIGHT RATES ARE TO BE REDUCED.

The long prayed for reduction of freight rates has finally been granted by the interstate commerce commission and the reduction will become effective on July 1. While the reductions are not as great as desired or needed they are a step in the right direction and ought to be a substantial aid in the revival of business and industry.

The high freight rates have been a heavy handicap to American industry, having driven some industries out of business entirely. They have been especially onerous to industries located in the interior and if they had been permanently maintained would have resulted in a shifting of industrial cen-

The advanced rates from which the present reduction is to be made were granted in 1920 to give the railroads more revenue. It is doubtful whether they are doing this because of their destructiveness to many basic industries and their general curtailment of the volume of transportation.

# By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

ON CHANGING YOUR MIND. Out of monotony and eternal conventionality can come nothing but stagnation and dire discontent. The most versatile thing we own is our own

Therefore, let us keep it healthy and sound by changing it every once in a while! Not to teach it the flip-flop habit, but the habit of open and free

I hardly think that my friend would be continually interesting if I found his mind always working along certain grooves or in a set channel of definite

depth strong one!

If my friend boasts of his partisan politics I leave discussion of them alone. I know his arguments beits fourth annual meeting, points with pardonable fore he utters them. Likewise I shall not discuss pride to the fact that it has the largest membership with him his creed, because I know that I shall not enrollment of any similar organization in America. change him-and I care not for bitterness when it

But if my friend tells me that he is for glean politics or that he believes in a religious life, we are state that it comprehends; its honesty in the work at once placed upon a plane for happy growth of

And each of us may change his mind as freely and as often as he wishes, as new light is presented and views are enlarged.

In a small town in which I lived I recall the name of a young woman who was known for her great fourth annual meeting hereby pledges itself to the activity in the Methodist church. I recall that she wood pulp for paper. Properly coniz months, according to advices iscontinued cooperation of its membership in the probrather clocked down on every other denomination served, that production could be alsued from the city hall. The total continued cooperation of its membership in the prob- rather looked down on every other denomination and stood ever staunch for her Methodism so much gold, but more valuable. so that I remember a friend of mine remarked that tion and believes in its usefulness is given ample he considered her a much better Methodist than Christian.

Our minds were made to change. And they should change every time we are able to climb to a

I am not particular about what I believed yes terday. Today is so full of newer problems, and l am so much better fitted by experience and training to look at the things of today at today's focus Change your mind as many times as you will, if thereby missed an opportunity to build a large you find that you are able to think with larger honesty and act with a finer freedom.

# JUST FOLKS Edgar A. Guest

THE GALENA.

the Houston Chronicle, adding that if he can't do Last night we heard a lady sing a glorious lullaby A simple little song of faith which drifted through the sky

The music of a violin, the voices of a choir, eral of the United States, except to dismiss a candid The coding of a merchantman expressing his desire:

The air was filled with wondrous things of hope and joy and fear, And these when we were once in tune came down

for us to hear.

helped to secure a pardon for Charles W. Morse, for Now there's a very little piece of metal shining bright

Which is the radio's soul, I think, for if it's touched just right The air gives up its harmonies-but nothing will

give Unless you reach the very spot where it is sensitive Men call it the galena, and the school boys, very

Will tell you in its tender spot the radio's secret

Now save the wire is on this place, the songs are all unheard.

If the galena's cold and dull you will not catch word.

predecessor, and freer still with promises, but be The air will still be beautiful with music and with mirth. But every lovely wave will pass and leave you

chained to earth. in tune with what's above-how like the life

we live-

walk along.

to the beauty of the-world and deaf to its SORE: Perhaps a cry for help goes out from someone very

PASSENGERS CAN HELP REDUCE ACCIDENTS. But with our soul's galena dulled, the call escapes our ear.

Who knows how much of joy is lost through all the years we 'live Because we fail to keep our souls alive and sensi-

The fine thing about being a farmer is you never ave to leave home to go to the country. June brides are quitting their office jobs

sause they are otherwise engaged.

Now they will make windshields of unbreakable

Maybe Burbank could cross mosquitoes with fish and make them anxious to bite.

The skinny have a slender chance of keeping cool; but the plump—they have a fat chance.

## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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ing a trip to Alaska this summer. If he goes, he will find there a monulation of only \$5,000, compared with about 65,000 a decade ago. The gold boomers have as thin drifted away.

Alaska will come back when opportunities, For one thing, it has enough standing timber in the Tonenough standing timber in the Tongass and Chugach forest reserves to
produce enormous quantities of
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Edward Candler, British globe-

about the new capital being built 000. "No works on the same scale," he out following a meeting of

That sort of bunk gets wearing dergd their holdings at from twenty agme. The Woolworth building or the Panama Canal easily is 10 times tion of last year. Is some instances as wonderful as all the useless renditions submitted owners were lowered As one of the wonders of the of equalization. world, the useless Sphinx is a joke aloagside a flivver or a toy radio DONLEY MEALTH CENTER

of fresh tarm products by airpikne charge, for children under seven takes place in the east. Half a years of age, was held in the Y. M. ton of fresh asparagus is carried to the Boston market from New examination by the doctors and Jersey farms.

development of the enormous aircoming just as surely as death and taxes.

How long to rise to the top of the Harvard Business claims its graduates usually reach an executive desk in six months. man will look back and recall that it took him from 5 to 12 years to become an executive after leaving

himself. Young men, now graduating and ready to begin the battle of life, can make a short-cut to success by realizing that this is an age of spe dalization, with victory quickest to the man who trains for a definite

......... LEARN A WORD

Today's word is insidious. ecent on the second syllable.

It's pronounced-in-sid-i-us, with

treachery and deceit, full of plots, ntended to entrap. It comes from osus," an ambush. - Latin "Insidi

It's used like this-"The federal supreme court, while expressing sympathy with those who oppose ihld labor, says its suppression brough unconstitutional legislaien would be an insidious prac

Resident of British Columbia re cently imported a swarm of Dutch

Trusted and Next Dose may

Calomel is dangerous. It may sali-rate you and make you suffer fear-fully from soreness of guma tender-ress of jaws and teeth, swellen tongue, and excessive saliva dribbling le is mercury; quicksilver, If you feel billous, headaghy, con-

stipated and all knocked out, just ga to your druggist and get a bettle of which is a harmices vegetable substi-tute for dangerous calomel. Take a speonful and if it doesn't start your spoonful and if it doesn't mean liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and withquicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back
and get your money.

If you take cannel today you'll be
sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides,
it may salivate you, while if you will
take Dodson's Liver Tone you will
wake up feeling great. No salia
necessary, Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and
man not salivate—Adv.

## Texas Viewpoints

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and being a look, ony it dident effect ma eny and we kepp on wawk-ing, me saying, Theres another scale

Py ALBERT APPLE

RENT

Germany solves the rent problem by action instead of "investigation."

Her new housing law, to be effective for four years, regulates ratis

Under the new system, rencost Berlin residents the equivalent of \$1.80 out of each \$100 of their income, on the average.

Tenants must bay for all repairs. On this income basis, how much rent would you pay? The Germans ing. Now this is absiliately the last scale I get on today, I dont care wat it says. Wich wat it sed was 133, ma saying, At last an honest

be nuthing of the kind. I know an honest scale wen I see one. with about 65,000 a decade ago. And we kepp on wawking, ma Alaska's lure is undergoing a looking as if she felt about twice

VERNON TAX VALUATIONS
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most perpetual. Not as luring as valuation is placed at \$5,750,000, and every piece of property is said to be rendered at below its value last year. The revenue yielded by amount will be approximately rotter, returns from India, excited 600 this year as compared with \$97,

writes, "have been undertaken since commissioners sitting as the days of Pharoah or Nebuchad equalization last week. T equalization last week. These were sent to property owners who ren tion of last year. Is some instances ns submitted by property were lowered by the board

CLARENDON, May 25 .- Donley The first tong-distance delivery health center, Miss Ella Yeager in This little item will seem more Fifty four children important a generation from now and 28 were found with defects, when historians begin tracing the which with care and attention can be corrected. This work has been found very heneficial to the children of Donley county and is withput cost.

WILBARGER SCHOOLS

VERNON, May 25 .- Practically all Wilharger county schools are closed for the summer, and most of the teachers have gone to their respec-tive homes. Commencement exer-cises for Vernon high school were conducted Friday night at the Methodist church here.

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Est S. S. S. Gipe You An Angello Shin! you can't step several very nice things from happening. Your lips turn nat-urally rows. Tour eyes sparkle, your complexion clears. It becomes besu-ciful. Your face looks like that of a prosperous, ruidy, well-fed, rained gentleman, or if you are a woman, your complexion becomes the real kine

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By WILLIAMS

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# PARIS CONFERENCE OF BANKERS FINDS

PROPOSAL MADE BY FINANCE MINISTER.

MORGAN WILL REQUIRE TANGIBLE SECURITIES

Bankers Will Not Perhaps Be Satisfied With Guarantees Approved By Commission.

By Associated Press.

PARIS, May 25 .- The second day of the international bankers conference finds the situation less reassuring for, according to Berlin advices, Germany is likely to reject Finance Minister Hermes' proposals for balancing the budget which the reparations commission found acceptable. Such a step would considceptable. Such a step would considerably add to the task before the Housed in a Cage

bankers.
Even if the Bermes proposals are endorsed in Berlin today's newspa-pers point out, the bankers will not perhaps be satisfied with the guarantees the reparations commission deems adequate. J. P. Morgan, who admittedly dominates, will not be influenced by sentimental diplomat ic considerations, it is stated. He will require tangible ecurities

which can be readily controled. One of the first points to be set-tled is the amount of the loan to Bermany, essential to any real set-This, according to the Journal Yalls within the special province of Mr. Morgan, Sir Robert Kinderslay, British delegate, and Dr. Vissering, representing Holland.

The three will also have to re-solve to what extent Germany will participate in the issue, for it is felt of the loan to help in Mer economic restoration, she shall be required to invest therein some of the foreign currency estimated at six billion marks which she possesses

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The French maintain that the rate of interest shall be as low as possible so this charge will not give the Germans an opportunity to say they have nothing left with which to pay their war reparations. White the bankers are deliberating in Paris the allied governments national loan applicable to repara-tions, the author of which, accord-ing to the newspaper L'Oeuvre, is Frank A. Vanderlip of New York, The scheme is understood to have had a favorable reception and probably will be submitted to the bank-

#### MORE PREVENTATIVE MEDICINE IS NEEDED PHYSICIANS DECLARE

ST. LOUIS, May 25 .- More pre ventative, medicine is needed, public should be educated in health matters and the X-ray and radium give only temporary relief in the treatment of cancer, doctors de-clared today in discussions held by can Medical association in conven

two to five times greater than that occupied by physicians in the United States, Dr. W. S. Rankin of Raleigh, N. C., said.

counted cases of cancer being repart to radium and the X-ray, but it was agreed at the discussion that permanent recovery cannot be guaranteed by this treatment.

#### **ELECTRA OFFICER FINED** IN POLICE COURT FOR HAVING MUFFLER OPEN

Lined \$10 in city court Thursday prorning on a charge of running his machine with open muffler. He gave

retice of appeal.

The officer was apprehended by Police Commissioner Fitts himself. The commissioner has been annoyed recently by complaints from citizens that members of the city motorcycle force were running their machines in too noisy a fashion, which is barred by the rules except in emer gency cases. Mr. Fitts had been con-tending that it was other motorcy-clists, and not his men, who were

#### URGES THE NECESSITY OF A PACIFIC DEFENSE

BOSTON, May 25.—Rear Admiral William S. Sims, speaking before the naval reserve officers' associa-tion of the first naval district last night, declared that congressional agpropriation for defense construc-tion on the Pacific are vital for the yesterday for examination, 137 are

welfare of the nation.

"The expenses of the past war, would look small indeed compared. to the expenses of a war in the Pa-cific." he said "Congressmen and others are not educated up to seeing that it is not a ridiculous ex-pense but a necessity to spend money on Guam and other Pacific

#### MEXICAN SECRETARY IN UNITED STATES TO MEET INTERNATIONAL BANKERS

EL PASO, May 25.—Reports in Juarez are that Secretary de la Juarez are that Secretary de la Huerta lett Mexico City Tuesday afternoon with Leon Salinas, president of the board of the Mexican National lines, and will pass through El Paso early Friday on his way to New York, where he is to meet interestical. Conscious Conficiality New York, where he is to meet in returnational financiers. Officially suprez authorities have been advised only that Mr. Salinas is board the special train. It had been expected that Mr. de la Huertatwould go to New York by way of laredo.

## Charge Man Who Posed as White Is Really Negro

FORT WORTH, May 25.-Fred W rechman, popular in church circles where he had served seven years as a deacon in one of the largest churches here, married three white women at various times and a member of three prominent white fra-ternal orders, today is faced with a charge of being a negro and is in jail here. Techman says he is white, the district attorney in a complaint filed late yesterday, says he is a negro. The technical charge against Techman is marrying a white wo-The marriage took place in 1995 in the parsonage of a promient Fort Worth white church. In a statement this morning, Techman says he was born in Houston, that he knows his father was white, though he doesn't know much about his mother, that he was sent to a negro school in Houston, that he thought he was white and ran away to keep from attending the negro school.

# 121 Prisoners in Italy Await Trial

ROME. May 125 -- Housed in a assive cage at the end of the court room at Bari Apulia, 121 prisoners are awaiting the trial for participa tion in the agrarian riots through

out Apulia. Eighteen farmers are among the prisoners and they are shut off in prisoners and they are shut off in a situation developing in Minnesota a small section of the cage proper in that state there is likely to be at each corner of which a soldier is seen this summer the spectacle of at each corner of which a soldier is seen this symmer the spectacle of stationed. The court room is under a clean fight for the United States

guard night and day. the trial occurred when the workers in Minnesota by some event not seized the factories in turn, Milan now foreseen, the republican candiand the department of Liguria. This date for the United States senate was followed by seizures of the will be the present sengtor. Frank farms in Paulia and led to a ter. B. Kellogg, and his democratic op-roristic campaign which was ended by the troops who made hundreds

The spectacle of a veteran public of arrests.

## Comes to Defense of Hollywood, Cal., And Movie Colony

BOSTON, May 25 .- That Hollywood, Cal., the motion picture colony, is not the place it has been painted, but on the contrary is a quiet, peaceful and much maligned community was the opinion ex-pressed by Carl Weatherell, field

labor as a whole favors the return

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The state republican man running against a continuous announced today that democratic woman for the United WASHINGTON, May 25.—The state department announced today that it had communicated to the Canadian government its willingness to begin negotiations in connection with the St. Lawrence canal project to permit ocean going vessels to reach the great lakes. No answer has been received from the Canadian government. dian government.

SALVADOR TROOPS PUT DOWN A REVOLUTION

SAN SALVADOR, REPUBLIC OF Salvador, May 25. — Government troops put down an attempted revolution here on Monday after a fight in which numbers of the soldiers and rebels were killed or wounded after the revolutionary leaders had bribed the officers of one of the regiments stationed here. The captured rebels will be tried by courtmartial.

MEN WILL PREDOMINATE IN NEXT OBENCHAIN JURY

LOS ANGELES, May 25.—Men will predominate on the jury in the second trial of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy if a panel ratio is maintained in the selection men and 63 women. The trial is set for June 5.

NEXT ASSEMBLY TO BE HELD AT INDIANAPOLIS DES MOINES. May 25 .- Next year's i general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States will be held at Indianapolis, it was decided by the commissioners here this morning. The assembly will begin on the third Thursday of May and continue for 10 days.

CHICAGO IMPROVEMENTS WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Proposals of the Illinois Central railroad embark upon electrification and minal facilities at an estimated cost of \$78,057,000, were advanced today by the I. C. C., in granting the railroad authority to issue and sell

# MAN AND WOMAN FOR U. S. SENATI

KELLOGG'S OPPONENT IN MIN-NESOTA IS MRS. P. B. OLESEN.

BOTH HAVE REGULAR PARTY NOMINATIONS

Clorgyman is Candidate For Sea Held By Representative

Volstead. By MARK SULLIVAN tional Political Correspondent the New York Evening Post

and Wichita Daily Times.

gright, 1922, by the New York Evening Post.) ASHINGTON, May 25 .- The fact women voters were the cess of Gifford Pinchet in Penn-sylvania and the fact that this was the most constration the coun-

try has so far had of organized ac-tivity on the part of the women along lines distinct from those followed by the men voters, suggests that a good deal of public interest attaches to looing in Minnesota. SULLIVAN.

man running for the senate, with the opposition represented by a

woman with a regular party nomination, will be unprecedented in American politics. Mr. Kellogg. aside from being senator, is one of The best known lawyer in America. He has been president of the American Bar association and he was counsel for the United States gov-ernment in the suits against the Union Pacific railroad and against the Standard Oil company.

Mrs. Olesen is the wife of the city superintendent of schools in

the little Minnesota town of Clo-quet. Mrs. Olesen first became conspicuous in her home community as a speaker at meetings of women's clubs and the like. Later she be-came a chautauqua lecturer and en-tered active politics as one of the Minnesota delegates to the demo-has nominated Mrs. Olesen. The Minnesota primary law provides LIQUOR TRAFFIC BEHIND that subsequent to these convention nominations there shall be a primary which provides the opportu- bit with Powers, always found him and abilians and abilians and abilians the opportu- bit with Powers, always found him and abilians the opportu- bit with Powers, always found him and abilians and abilians are not agreeable to deal with and our of To Stamford

From 25 to 25 per cent of the births annually in the United States, a total of 750,000, are unattended by rhysicians, a chief factor in high death rates among infants," he said. If declared that venereal discase is a field only slightly touched by the medical profession, declaring that syphilis caused one-tenth of the deaths in the country, but that not more than 30 or 40 per cent of each profession. Declaring cases are treated by physicians, Dr. Burton J. Lee of New York recounted cases of cancer being relieved by exposure of the affected. It is far from the fact in the most advantageous per lieved by exposure of the affected in the convention."

It is not the working people of interesting the factor in high death rates among infants," he said. Mr. Cooper, a member of the horizon of Lahor, critically will be opposed in the factor in high death rates among infants," he said. Mr. Cooper, a member of the death rates among infants," he said. Mr. Cooper, a member of the death rates among infants," he said. Mr. Cooper, a member of the death rates among infants," he said. Mr. Cooper, a member of the death rates among infants," he said. Mr. Cooper, a member of the death rates among infants," he said. Mr. Cooper, a member of the death rates among infants," he said. Mr. Cooper, a member of the death rates among infants," he said. Mr. Cooper, a member of the death rates among infants, with the coper. Mr. Cooper, a member of the death rates among infants, with the coper in the primary by ex-Congressman Land. Kellogg will be opposed in the Kellogg will be opposed in the Cooper. Mr. Kellogg will be opposed in the Cooper. Mr. Kellogg will be opposed in the Mr. Cooper, a member of the death rates among infants, when a situally satisfied with these two mominations.

Will Be Opposed in the Mr. Cooper and the opposition is not to be regarded by the opposition is not to be regarded as formidable. According to the Minnesota law, the convention momines and the death of the field with these two Mr. Will Be Opposed in the Mr. Cooper mended by the state convention. This advantage, coupled with the general favor with which the voters GOVERNMENT WILLING
TO BEGIN NEGOTIATIONS

of the two parties have received the convention hominations, makes probable the clean cut outcome of a

> son of a Minneapolis dentist, Dr. Henrik Shipstead. During the summer, after the campaign gets under way, efforts will undoubtedly be made to unite the democratic and the farmer-labor parties on a common candidate for the senatorship. But the best judgment is that this will not succeed,

> ganization which is its most serious handicap elsewhere in the country. One of the minor centests in Minnesota that will be watched with some interest in the country will be the effort to be reelected of that congressman who needs only to be named to be recognized—Andrew J. voistend. Congressman Volatead will be opposed by the same candidate who two years ago gave him a hard fight, a clergyman named O. J. Kvale. Volstead, Congressman Volstead wil

# LOUISIANA TAKING STEPS TO PREVENT MENACE OF FLOODS

BATON ROUGE, LA., May 25. Louisiana has taken the lead in a movemen: that is designed to be national in scope and devise ways and means to control the Missis-sippl river and its tributaries and to remove the menace of floods from

the lower valley.

The movement was started by Governor Parker, who in a special message to the legislature asked for the appointment of committees the appointment of committees from the senate and house to join Jewel floor wax at Decorators. the governor in formulating a

Diploma frames at Decorators.

A resolution to carry out the governor's recommendations was adopt-

# WITNESSES TESTIFY RIVAL CANDIDATES IN SODERMAN CASE

(Continued from Page One.) when he took over the hotel from He said he never heard Sederman

threaten Powers' life. Rebuttal Witnesses.

The rebuttal witnesses were The rebuttal witnesses were:
Mrs. Myra Hoctor, heusekeeper of
the Terminal hotel; Will H. Pelphrey, county attorney of El Paso;
James MacNichell, assistant district
attorney, Dallas; E. A. Walker of
Fort Worth; and C. R. Boediger,
auditor of the Terminal hotel. They
were questioned regarding their
knowledge of relations of the Powers and Soderman families.
County Attorney Pelphrey of El

County Attorney Pelphrey of El Pasq said Policeman Wood, who had previously testified for the defense, told him that in his opinion Soder-man was "crasy drunk" when he was arrested in El Paso for besting his wife. The witness was not cros

Assistant District Attorney Mac.
Nicholl of Dallas said he investigated the case, met Wood and that
Wood told him outside of being drunk, nothing was the matter with Soderman. He also was not cross

"Was it a fact then that Soderman told you that Milton and Powers were scheming against him?" asked Mr. McLean for the defense.

"And who is at the head of Terminal hotel now?"

"That's all," said McLean Soderman Testifies.

killed Powers because ruined my wife's life and tried to ruin mine." David E. Soderman, charged with the murder of Jay Clay Powers, member of a well known Kentucky family, on April 18, in the lobby of the Waldorf hotel here, declared Wednesday aft ernoon, testifying before the jury in Judge C. A. Pippen's criminal district court here.

Soderman, taking the stand in his own defense, detailed his life's his consistant curtailment of expenditory from the time he was born in tures on the part of many railroads.

Troy, N. Y., in 1888, until he shot "unless the labor board will give re-Powers.

From the time he and his wife were married in Kansas City he de-clared that his wife had been "loving attentive and everything a wife should be until Powers entered her life." He found Powers broke, when the Sodermans settled at Fort Worth, Texas, but took him into partnership with C. N. Hilton and himself in taking over the Terminal hotel property from the J. W. hotel property from the J. W. Mitchell interests there," the wit-

to cover some of his investments. He gave no security, and paid me

MILWAUKEE, May 25.—Resurrection of the liquor traffic is the real purpose back of the agitation for light wine and beer. Congressman generally satisfied with these two light wine and beer. Congressman generally satisfied with these two

and he did not owe me a single penny.

I finally sold out my interest in the Terminal hotel last year to Mr. Hilton, and had \$22,500 at this time.

I gave my wife \$15,000 when we were divorced. I did not contest her divorce, but went to Hot Springs, Ark., and when she learned that I was sick she came down. mother, and we were married again." He continued along substantially the same lines as his wife, who was on the stand yesterday, when as star witness for the defense, she confessed to intimacy

thing was wrong with your wife?"
he was asked by Defense Attorney
McLean,

Louis and Denison 10:55 a.m.
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(local) .....10:15 p.m. "After she met Powers. She (focal) .....(10:10 p.m.
"After she met Powers. She (focal) ...... 6:15 a.m. began to treat me coldly, began to

aggravate me, spoke to me at times hardly at all. was despondent at times, and took to wearing gaudy ciethes and evidenced disrespect to me which showed me her attitude toward me was changed. She turned on me! She turned on me! "I employed a detective, Frank Johnson, to find out how and where she had learned her new ways of dress and manner, but I did not suspect Powers at that time more

than to think that possibly he had turned her head.

"After we were remarried and went to El Paso in an overland motoring trip which we had plan-ned to continue out to Seattle, she confessed to me and I went cray, broke down and atruck her." Sod-erman's voice shook and he wept on the stand for the first time since

the trial opened Monday, showing "She said her life was a failure." he continued, beginning to check his sobs. "She became ill and I at-tended her and in the meantime consulted an attorney and found it

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best to get a written confession from her in order to get a diverse from her. I could not live with her, I was sorry I hadn't killed her. And still I leved her.

"I received the letter from her repeating what she had told me and wens to Scott and McLean, attorneys, at Fort Worth, where I left the letter. I took the street car, had my baggage with me, and rode

the letter. I took the street car, had my baggage with me, and rode over to Dallas, I walked the streets up and down, not knowing what to do. I wanted to see Powers, to do. I wanted to see Powers, to tell him what I knew was true, But I went back to Fort Worth and came back the next day. I walked the streets again, got a shave, went I know not where and again went back to Nort Worth.

Fort Worth. "The third day I came over again to Dallas, registered at the South-land hotel, and walked over to the Waldorf: I stood in the lobby near the elevator and in a few minutes off the elevator came this man

off the elevator came this man Powers.

"The next thing I knew." Boderman shouted, leaning intently toward the jury box, his reddened countenance perspiring, his eye glasses sliding down to the tip of his nose, "I was in front of this man Powers. I tooked at him for a second, he dropped his eyes, and"—Soderman screamed—"I shothim."

It was several moments later that

It was several moments later that Defense Attorney McLean asked his concluding question of where the witness obtained the nistal with which he fired the two shots, and Soderman said in El Paso.

Cross examination by District Attorney Hughes inquired into Soderman's drinking habits and the witness testifed to Arinking nor-E. A. Walker testified that Soderman told him Hilton and Powers were "squeezing him" and that Walker and he (Soderman) were apt to be put on the street soon.

C. R. Boediger, auditor at the Terminal hetel, admitted little knowledge to Powers business afficiers.

Chairs. drinking, He said he never took more than two or three drinks cack day as a rule and then only after working hours.

The witness also denied ever having expressed displeasure with Powers in a business way, or to having cast any reflections on him He said his wife and he could not get along because "she was a shamed woman." He denied also

#### **REDUCTION IN WAGES** OR CUT IN EXPENSES SAYS RAIL EXECUTIVE

or having threatened Power

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Reduction in operating revenue which may be expected to result from the reduction in freight rates will ne lief on wages" to an equal amount Howard Elliott, chairman of the Northern Pacific rallway company

WILL REQUIRE INCREASE IN VOLUME OF BUSINESS

FRANCISCO, May 25 .- The nationwide reduction in freight rates must result in greatly in-creased volume of business or the railroads will face added difficulties in the matter of financing, said I President William Spreule of the Pacific company in a

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## Wild Heaves Give Bears Victory Over Spudders in Opener

SAN ANTONIO, May 25.—Misplays to Booe, Bischoff hit for Mokan and singled to center.—Adams singled to center and Bischoff was out trying to take third on the drive. and "Shorty" Adams, in the form of wild pegs, converted a Spudder victory into a loss to the Hears here Wednesday by a count of 5 to 4. Bob Bescher also kicked in with a wild heave in an earlier session which put the home boys in a good position to score the tying run. The falmings outhatted their opponents, Miller, of 1 2 2 1 0 0 McDonald, 3b . 4 1 2 2 1 0 position to score the tying run. The Salmites outbatted their opponents, but they also outbooted them and therein lies the tale of defeat. Steve Mokan was on the hill for the invaders and pitched good enough ball to win ordinarity. He got off his stride in the seventh system be was helical for three singles. McDonald, 3b ... 4 1 2 2 1 0 Miller, cf ... 4 1 2 5 0 0 Hiller, cf ... 4 1 2 2 1 0 Hiller

when he was belted for three singles and a double, but this was the only period in which the Bears were able o solve him consistently. Beacher ontributed his erratic peg in this kirkham, rf 

n after with a poor heave to These misplays were with a couple of base hits and All the Spudder counters were due to clean hitting off Couchman.
A double by Adams and Summa's single in the opener accounted for their first marker. Singles by Beck and Kitchens with a sacrifice by White sandwithed in between gave them their second in the next in the next in the second in the next in the All the Spudder counters were White singled in the sixth and gave PANTHERS O, EXPORTERS 1 their mates their last two. Kitchens was purposely passed in this in-ning, filling the bases, and neither Adams could relieve the congestion. The detailed score:

FIRST INNING

Gross held third. Fuller was thrown

SECOND INNING
WICHITA: FALLS: Beck singled to right. White sacrificed him to second, Couchman to Beatty.
Kitchens singled to left, scoring Beck. Mokan fanned. Adams holsted to Meyers. One run, two hits, no errors.

NAN ANTONIO: Hiller skied to

NAN ANTONIO: Hiller skied to Reacher, Beatty popped to Beck. Henry was thrown out by McDonald. ns, no hits, no errors.

cher was thrown out trying to make third, Kirkham to Hiller. Mc-Donald was thrown out trying to steal second. No runs, one hit, no

SAN ANTONIO: Couchman was birown out by Kitchens on a fast play. Meyers was thrown out by White. Gross fouled out to Beck. No runs, no hits, no errors.

### FOURTH INNING

WICHITA FALLS: Miller was disposed of by Hiller and Beatty. Beck grounded to Fuller and was thrown out at first. White singled through Gross and stole second. Kitchens was thrown out by Couchman. No runs, one hit, no errors. SAN ANTONIO: Kirkham singled to center. Miller took care of Booe. Fuller and Hiller. No runs, one bit.

FIFTH INNING
WICHITA FALLS: Mokan was
thrown out at first by Hiller.
Adams fouled out to Hiller. Bescher rounded out, Couchman to Beatty. SAN ANTONIO: Beatty tripled to

right, Henry sent a sacrifice fly to Bescher which scored Beatty. Couchman grounded out to Beck, unassisted. Meyer popped to Me-Donald. One run, one hit, no errors. SIXTH INNING

WICHITA FALLS: Summs was an easy out, Couchman to Beatty. McDonald singled to right. Miller also singled to right, sending McDonald to third. Beck singled to center, scoring McDonald, Miller go-ing to second. White singled to left, scoring Miller. Beck went to third and White took second on the throw to the plate. Kitchens was purposely passed on four wide ones, filling the bases. Mokan popped to Gross. Adams skied to Kirkham.

Two runs, four hits, no errors.

SAN ANTONIO: Gross lotted to
Miller. Kirkham popped to Adams.
Boos was disposed of by White and No runs, no hits, no errors.

WICHITA FALLS: Bescher WAS ruller halted at third. Beatty singled to left, scoring Fuller. On a wild throw by Bescher, Hiller better and Beatty went to third. Henry singled to left, scoring Beatty. Couchran sacrificed Hanry Beatty. Couchman sacrificed Henry and. Mokan to White. Meyers

Miller. Three runs, four hits, one WICHITA FALLS: Miller fouled out to Booe. Beck skied to Booe. White lofted to Meyers. No runs, no hits, no errors.

popped to White, Gross skied to

SAN ANTONIO: Kirkham lofted to Bescher. Booe singled to right. Fuller hit to Beck, who threw wild o second in an attempt to force Cooe and both runners were safe, Hiller forced Booe at third, Adams to McDonald. Beatty hit to Adams. who threw wild to Beck. Beatty had it beaten and was given a hit. Fuller scoring. Beatty stole second. Henry walked, filling the bases. uchman hoisted to Summa in deep right. One run, two hfts, two errors

WICHITA FALLS: Kitchens skied

Totals ...... 35 4 12 24 x Batted for Mokan in ninth. SAN ANTONIO- AB R H PO A

Wichita Falls ..... 110 002 000-

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, May 22 .-Lou Kraft of Beaumont won a pitcher's battle from Paul Wachtel of Fort Worth in the first game of the series here today 1 to 0. It was WICHITA FALLS: Adams doub-led to right. Bescher popped to the champions within eight days. Couchman on an attempted sacri-Edington's double, Strong's sacrifice Note: Summa singled to right, scorAdams, "sat" took second on nan's grounder accounted for the plate to get Adams.

Only run in the fourth, Score: The pog to the plate to get Adams. MoDonald was thrown out by Fuller. Summa taking third. Miller was thrown out by Hiller. One run. two hits, no errors.

SAN ANTONIO: Meyers went out swinging. Gross walked, Kirkham singled to center, Gross taking third. Booe skied to Bescher, but Gross held third. Fuller was thrown the swinging. Gross walked, which was thrown the swinging to the skied to Bescher, but Gross held third. Fuller was thrown Wachtel, p. 3 9 0 0 7 1

BEAUMONT- ABRHPOA

Totals ...... 25 1 5 27 17

THIRD INNING

Summary: Sacrifice hits—Stansbury, Strong 2; two base hits—
Tavener, Edington; double plays
bit by a pitched ball, Summa tried
to sacrifice, but, popped to Beatty.
McDonaid singled to right and Bes.
cher was thrown out trying to make out—by Wachtel 2, by Kraft 2; base out—by Wachtel 2, by Kraft 2; base on balls—by Kraft 4, by Wachtel 2; hit by pitcher—by Wachtel (Strong); passed ball—Haworth; left on base—Fort Worth 7, Beaumont 6. Umpires—O'Toole and Kane. Time—1;55.

### GASSERS 1, CRABS 2

GALVESTON, May 24.-Galveston won the opener today from Shreve-port 2 to 1 in a pretty pitching duel between Lee and McGrew. Hend-ricks' home run in the seventh tied the score and his triple followed by Munson's single with two out in the

SHREVEPORT-AB R H PO

Introved, ss ..... 2

Felix, cf 19 Smith, 1b Hollahan, 2b Storey, lf Duren, rf Totals ......31 1 7x26 12 1 xTwo out when winning run cored. Connolly, 2b .....

Totals ....... 31 2 6 27 14 0

Two-base hits, L. Smith; three-base hits, Brown, Hendricks; home runs, Hendricks; stolen bases. M. Smith 2; sacrifice hits, Hartford; struck out, by Lee 4, McGrew 2; base on balls, by Lee 2, McGrew 1; left on base, Galveston 4, Shreve-port 5; double plays, Felix to Hollahan. Time, 1:36. Umpires, Meyers and Weir.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pirates 11, Phillies PITTSBURGH, May 24,-The Ptan easy out, Fuller to Beatty, rates awept the series with Phila-Summa flied out to Meyers. Mo-delphia by easily taking the closing Donald grounded out, Couchman to game today 11 to 4. The game was Beatty. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SAN ANTONIO: Fuller singled to center. Hiller doubled to left and rections for St. Louis.

Fuller halted at third. Beatty sin
Score by innings—R. H. E.

Giants 2, Reds 1. CINCINNATI, OHIO, May 24.—Nev

fork took the last game of the se-les from Cincinnati here today 2 to in ten innings. R. H. E. sors and toe hold.

Batteries: Douglas Luque and Hargrave. Douglas and Snyder

Braves 5. Cards 3.

ST. LOUIS, May 24—Boston made it four straight by winning today's game from the Cardinals 4 to 3, marking the longest slump of the year for the locals.

Score by innings—

Boston 112 020 012— 9 13 2 St. Louis 100 000 020— 2 8 2 Batteries: Oescheger and O'Neill: Pfeffer. North, Goodwin, Barfoot and Ainsmith.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TEXAS LEAGUE. Wednesday's Results.

San Antonio 5, Wichita Falls 4. Houston 3, Dallas 3. Beaumont 1, Ft. Worth 0, Galveston 2, Shreveport 1. Friday's Schedule. a Falis at San Antonio. Wichita Falls at San Ant Fort Worth at Beaumont

Shreveport at Galveston. WEST TEXAS.

Wednesday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

club— w York ......21 Philadelphia . . . . . . 11 20 Wednesday's Results.
Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 4.
New York 2, Cincinnate 1 (10 in-

Boston 9, St. Louis 3. Friday's Schedule. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Boston at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs, New York .... 24 St. Louis .... 21 Detroit

Wednesday's Results. Boston 6, Cleveland 2. Detroit 7. Philadelphia 6. Friday's Schedule. Cleveland at Detroit. St. Louis at Chicago. Philadelphia at Boston. Three scheduled.

### MARINES 3, BUFFALOES 8

HOUSTON, May 24.-Houston defeated Dallas in the first game of The score: Cliff Hill was hit hard he was ac-corded miserable support by his teammates. Glazier hurled good ball for Houston except in one inning. Whiteman hit consecutively in his 23rd game. Hill walked Gene Balley in the fourth filling the bases. Whiteman, who followed him hit to

centerfield for three bases.

DALLAS ABRH
Spencer, If . . . . 3 0 1
Allen, cf . . . 4 1 1
Galloway, 2b . . . 4 1 1 Totals ..... 29 3 8 24 14 4

xBatted for Reid in ninth.

HOUSTON— ABR H PO A E

ttue, if ..... 4 1 3 2 1 0

Two-base hits, Segrist, Benning

Two-base hits, Segrist, Benning-hoven; three-base hits, Whiteman; stolen base, DeNoville, Doyle, Bittle; sacrifices, Gross, Glazier; double plays, DeNoville to Gross; Bittle to Benninghoven; Denoville (unassisted); Stow to Segrist to Galloway to Lingle to Shields to Galloway; hase on balls, Glazier 3, Hill 3, Reid 1; struck out, Glazier 2, Reid 1; nrings pitched, Hill 5, Reid 2, off Hill 11 hits, 8 runs; Reid 1 hit; left on base, Houston 6. Umpires, Brashear and O'Hearne.

METROPOLITAN HANDICAPS

NEW YORK, May 25.—The classic which broke up an imminent varsity netropolitan handicap was the feature of the card at the opening to Racing will continue to June 15, the main feature being the \$55,000 Bel-Twelve horses were named over-night to compete for 'day's big event with \$5,000 added, for three year olds and upwards, at one mile, The favorites appeared to be Mad Hatter, Senningspark and Careful.

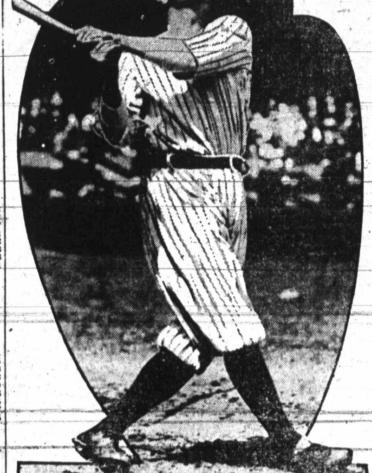
Zbysako Throws Linow. ST. LOUIS, May 25.—Stanislaus Zbyszko, former world, heavyweight wrestling champion, defeat ed Evan Linow in one hour and 12 minutes here last night, tossing him with a flying mare in · one-fall match, Jim Londos and Boris Dimi-

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Babe Ruth Back in the Game.

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when Babe Ruth swings.

And Judge Landis hasn't weakened the bambino's great heart any.

Ruth is swinging just as hard as professional course, sitting in the grand the grand swinging and single by the swinging for the swingin Ruth is swinging just as hard as syer, but a little bit too eagerly,

stand might be regarded as some the deciding the over-eagerness is explained compensation by some. But to me phia series

home run king.

"But I'll reach him," says the Eabe. "I hope he goes strong; the Tell that to the boys who retrieve

The North Methodists won from

hall Gordon. W. Ivey, p Totals .......26 4 7 21 14 6

METHODISTS- ABRHPOAE

Totals ........ 32 5 7 18 8 4 xHit for Holmes in fourth. xxHit for Ferguson in seventh. Summary-Pitchers' statistics.

Summary—Pitchers' statistics. 1 hit and 2 runs off. Holmes in 3 innings. 6 hits and 4 runs off Winfrey in 3 innings, sacrifice hit. R. Neal; stolen bases. Winfrey. Bashara, Gordon' Brooks, Woods; two-base hits. Winfrey 2; struck out, by Holmes 3, by Winfrey 2, by Ivey 2; base on balls, off Holmes 1, off W. Ivey 2; double play, Holmes 1 o Hensen to Winfrey; hit by pitched ball, Beck; wild pitch, Holmes; passed balls, Jones 2.

Pond 5, University 4. The Pond Laundry pulled one of light league season Wednesday afternoon by subduing the University and errors were fairly well divided, but the laundry boys bunched theirs FEATURE OPENER AT BELMONT and also turned in a triple play

> Johnson, cf Krizziar, ss onnolly, p Totals .......... 5 5 11 18 13 1

Totals ......25 4 10 18 13 2 xBatted for Fowler in fifth.

Summary—Pitchers' statistics: 10 hits and 4 runs off Connolly in 7 innings; 11 hits and 5 runs off Dixon in 6 innings; stolen bases, Connolly, Gordon; two-base hits, Ross 2, Highfill, Gordon, Davis and W. Fewler; three-base hits, Davis; struck out, by Connolly 2; by Dixon 1: base on balls, off Connolly 2; triple play, Martin to H. Ross to Ross to W. Pewler; hit by pitched ball, Speer, Gordon, Lundlen. Umpire, Rattleford.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Errors by the First Christians the American Legion Wednesday were responsible for their 6 to 3 de-afternoon, 6 to 5, in a contest feat at the hands of the First Bapmarked by loose playing by both tists Wednesday afternoon. Both teams. Ivey, however, outpitched Rafey and Patterson hurled good Holmes and Winfrey in the pinches. ball, but the former's support was wretched at critical times. The

BAPTISTS-Woods, ss ...... 4 2 3 0 3 2 Kerr, 3b, p ..... 3 1 1 1 0 0 Cfeveland 6 to 2. Gordon, 1b ..... 4 2 1 14 0 1 Kinley, 1b ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0

Summary: Pitchers' statistics— Four hits and 3 runs off Patterson n 31-3 innings, 5 hits and 6 runs off Raley in 4 innings; sacrifice hits off Raley in 4 innings; sacrifice hits

-Pelz, Cooper; stolen bases—Farker
4, Kerr 2, Kinley, Pelz, Peterson,
Raley; two base hits—McClure,
Powell, Miller; struck out—by Patterson 5, by Kerr 2, by Raley 2;
base on balls—off Raley 4, off Patterson 3; hit by pitched ball—Kinley by Raley. Umpire—Shamberger,

TEXAS ATHLETE WHO BEAT WAY TO CHICAGO WELL TAKEN CRE OF

CHICAGO, May 25 .- Jim Draper. Georgetown, Texas, high school lad who a few nights ago was bumming his way on freight trains, today was the occupant of a choice room at one of the most exclusive residential hotels of the city. Jim beat his way to Chicago to take part in the in-terscholastic track and field meet at the University of Chicago Friday and Saturday. When the lad's de-termination became known, the manager of the hotel invited him readily accepted the invitation. You can get cotton seed at Morgan's Feed Store, 1160 Ohio. 11-4tc

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The big two-day shoot at the lacest city a national rating, will be made within the next few days by a committee composed of members of the local organization. The committee the city as has been the custom in includes Newton Maer, Bert Adrian, today were on their way back to the Polo Grounds after a disastrous world's champions, failing off badly in their hitting and handicapped by games and had a substantial lead of four games cut to one, which they retained only by taking the final game of the series from Cin-cinnati, 2-1 in ten innings after five

straight defeats. Shufflin' Phil Douglas was chiefly responsible for ending Giants' losing streak, holding the Reds to five bingles, while Bancroft knocked in one run and brough

GIANTS SUFFER

Western Invasion Cuts Lead From

Four Full Games to

NEW YORK, May 25 .- The Giants

ineffective hurling, lost 8 out of 13

invasion of western camps.

over the winning tally. Pittsburgh kept at the heels of the league leaders by making it three straight from Philadelphia, 11-4. The St. Louis Cardinals whose slump has kept pace with that of the Giants, dropped their fourth straight to Boston, 9-3. Oeschger pitched effectively for the Braves, while Southworth featured at bat with a homer, triple and a single. Babe Ruth had an ideal setting connect safely with Walter John-son's speed ball and the Yankees lost to Washington. Bob Meusel clouted out his first home run but no one was on at the time. Cobb's Tigers in a slugging bee with Philadelphia featured by Heil-mann's two homers, earned another close decision and hopped back to third place, while Cleveland, minus Speaker, was unable to hit Rip Collins and lost, 6-2, to Boston.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

be a lot lately. Tigers 7, Athletics 6, PHILADELPHIA, May 24,—A the deciding game of the Philadel

sler; Harris, Heimach, Eckert and

Senators 5, Yankees 3. NEW YORK, May 24 -Inability to tees a game with the Senators today 5 to 3. Ruth again failed to

Score by innings-Washington .. 000 020 210— 5 12 1 New York ... 010 020 000— 3 11 2 Patteries: Johnson and Picinich; lones and Schang. Bed Sox 6, Indians 2.

BOSTON, May 24.—Despite his nu-nerous bases on balls, Warren Col-ins pitched effectively in the lins pitched effectively in Boston defeating Score by innings-Cleveland ... 000 010 001— 2 6 0 Boston ..... 020 003 100— 6 11 1 Boston ...... 020 003 100- 6 11 1 Batteries: Bagby and O'Neil; Col-

### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 24.tive game today, defeating Memphis 
 Memphis
 7 10 2

 Birmingham
 12 16 3

 Batteries:
 Fowlkes, Webb and
 Warwick; Staham and Robertson. NASHVILLE, TENN., May 24 Mobile batsmen hit Warmoth hard in three innings today and won, 16 to 7. Seventeen men went to bat in the fifth when Mobile put over ten five bases on balls. Nashville Warmoth and Meyers. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., May 24.-Bunched hits and Atlanta errors enabled the Travelers to win today.

Little Rock ...... 7 12 2

Batteries: Marshall and Smith:

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An effort to make the Wichita of the largest membership at pres Charlie Greenberg, Jack Nabb, Hun- realize the amount from the new ter Dempsey and Al Deatherage and they intend to approach every man bership fees. The cost of membership fees. The cost of membership is five dollars, half as much who knows anything about a gun as in 1921.

it to surpass Houston which boasts for the holiday event.

before Monday.

The regular weekly shoot will be
The Wichita Falls club is now the held Friday afternoon at 2:30 and second largest in Texas and only a it will be the last change for local few more members are needed for nimrods to get their eyes tuned up

If some hurler can stop George

Knadler Getting Bumps,

Cochran Starts Well.

pick him against the field. He drew

Home Again.

The Giants may regain some of

their lost ground now that they are back home. It was one of the most

disastrous trips the Giants have

anxious to have one of the New

York teams in the play-off next

fall, but they seem to have had enough of an inter-city series as

One Year Ago

Terriffe slugging by Frank

The Buffs and Panthers each wor

Babe Ruth made his thirteenth

Ralph De Palma broke the track

fying for the Indianapolis sweep-

record at Indianapolis while quali-

Carl Mays received an indefinite

suspension for his run-in with an

and retained their equal halves or

ome run of the season.

well as a world's series.

a tough opponent for



Wasn't the pitching or the catching Wednesday. It was the Whiteman, the Buffs may drop a The Spudders don't pile game now and then. fielding. for one of his famous punches—the up such a great total of errors, but bases full—but failed both times to everyone they make usually proves

George Knadler received a ter-rific lacing Wednesday by Ama-rillo. George has found the going The Spudders should not be critically cougher in the West Texas than in closed too severely while on the road as nobody knows the exact circumstances under which different plays are made, but it does seem as if served Knadler his walking papers. out time and again trying to get an extra sack on a base hit. The Texas league is well stocked with outfielders this years who can be a count of the Texas championships outfielders this year who can peg by turning in a card of 78. Lead-and a little more caution might ing professionals throughout the One run at a time seems to state are high in their praise of the

Should Have Won All. The Spudders have won three and lost the same number on the road. The three contests which have been unfavorable should have been vic-

tories. In each instance they have by his desire to overtake Ken Williams, who has taken advantage of ing in front of the display window
Ruth's enforced absence from the game to pile up a long lead on the home run king.

Till soon show the world I'm on Panthers Not Invincible. There's some satisfaction, how-

> ity. It's been many a moon since the Cats dropped three in a row. Kraft's Feat, Lou Kraft deserves a niche in the Texas league hall of fame. The pugilistic hurier has held the Catz

ver, to be derived from the fact

that the Panthers are being knocked under with great regular-

runless for eighteen innings within Kitchens gave the Spudders a 1 to eight days. eight days. Southerners Creep Up.

During the early weeks of the also hit for the circuit. Hollingscampaign the northera clubs worth let the Bears down with five seemed to have a too-hold on the first division. Times have changed!

Williams, Browns, 12, Miller, Athletics, 10. Hornsby, Cards, 9. Beck, Spudders, 7. Walker, Athletics, 7. Baker, Yankees, 7. Allen, Dalias, 6. Ainsmith, Cards, 6. Heilman, Tigers, 6. Kelly, Giants, 5. Dykes, Athletics, 5. Miller, Spudders, 4. Williams, Phillies, 4. McManus, Browns, Sisler, Browns, 5. Boeckel, Braves, 4. Wheat, Dodgers, 4 Hendricks, Crabs, 4. Meusel Giants 3 Miller. Yankees, 3. Grimes, Cubs. 3 Sears, Panthers, 2. Hooper, White Sox, 3. Kraft, Panthers, 3. Wetzel, Exporters, 3. Perkins, Athletics, 3. Southworth, Braves, 3.

Galloway, Dallas, 3.

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#### PROPRIETOR OF STAND AT STATE CAPITOL HAS UNUSUAL WEEK RECENTL

AUSTIN, TEXAS, May 25 .- A. Nicho's, who runs a confectionery and cold drink stand in the state

ing the night, payment of a \$2.05 debt by an unknown person, and mistaken payment by a customer twenty-franc gold piece for a five-

Nick has been running the stand for about 11 years. The theft of the 75 cents is the first time his place of business has been molested by intruders. He leaves 75 cents change in the drawer over night and one night, despite the vigilance of the apitol watchman, somebody clan bered over the counter and made off

with the change, Then the next day just as Nick was telling of the robbery, a man stepped up to the counter and tap-ped on it with a coin to attract at-tention. As Nick approached he

"There is two dollars and five cents I have owed you for several years." With that he placed that sum on the counter and was gone. Nick said he knew of no such debt but as the man disappeared so sud

Several days later Nick found a rather heavy coin in his pile of nickels. He put it to one side and the next day asked about it at the bank. He was informed that it was a genuine 20-franc piece of the French government, made in 1857. The coin is the exact fise of a United States nickel and as he counts money by the size, it escaped Nick's attention when the payment was made. Nichols counts his money by feel, as he is blind.

A recapitulation of the weak's experience shows that Nichols is quite a bit ahead despite the robbery.

### THE NUT BROTHERS



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#### COTTON MARKET.

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could dripk stand in the state capitel, had an unusual week recently. Nick" said it was "most unusual" and quite different from the ordinary life.

The events of the week which he elected are unusual included theft of 75 cents from his cash drawer during the night, payment of a \$2.05 American.

LIVERPOOL. May 25.—Spot cotton in good demand, but business moderate; prices steady. Good mid-dling 12.04: middling 11.89; low middling 12.04: middling 11.89; low middling 11.44: good ordinary 10.58; ordinary 10.09. Sales 12.000 baies, including 9.900 American.

New Orleans Spot Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, May 25.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged. Sales on the spot 1.130 bales; to arrive 1.123. Low middling 18.50; middling 20.00; good middling 21.00. Receipts 4.168; stock 219.901.

Texas Spet Cotton.
DALLAS, May 25.—Cotton middling 19.85; steady. Houston, 20.40;
steady. Galveston, 20.60; steady.

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton.

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Other officers to be chosen by voters	COCCOURT 20.11 17.00 20.00	Dack.	Attien Chemical and specimens
of the entire state, including judges	December 19.97 19.79 19.95	Higher quotations on hogs gave	Alles-Chalmers 4
	January 19.84 19.66 19.81	firmness to provisions.	American Beet Sugar 4
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\$2,500; court of civil appeals, \$1.500;	cables and somewhat better weath-	Sept 1.171 1.181 2.17 1.171	American Hide & Leather pfd. 7
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provide shall be chosen in primary	lless than any other month.	LARD:	Baldwin Locomotive 11
elections, \$100. The last federal	A private bureau estimate of 70	July 11.40 11.47 11.40 11.47	Baltimore & Ohio 4
census shall determine the popula-	per cent as the condition of the crop	Sept. 11.65 11.72	Bethlehem Steel "B" 7
	and forecast of generally fair	RIBS:	Canadian Pacific
tion of counties.	weather for the western half of the	July 11.95	Central Leather 3
These reports shall be kept ac-	cotton region increased offerings to	Sept 11.82	Chandler Motors 7
curately and filed with the secretary	a moderate extent. The gradual		Chesapeake & Ohio 6
of state within a prescribed time	sag continued and in the trading up	Knnsas City Cash Grain,	Cosden Co
after the elections. They shall be	to 11 o'clock prices were depressed	KANSAS CITY, May 25 -Cash	Coca Cola 5
kept for one year after the election.	16 to 19 points under the close of	wheat: No. 2 hard, \$1.23@1.40; No.	Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 2
Violation of the provisions of this	yesterday, July easing off to 19.78.	2 red. \$1.22@1.23.	Chicago, R. I. & Pac 4
	Further private reports of great numbers of weevils appearing in	Corn: No. 2 white 561; No. 2 yel-	
law are punishable by a fine of not	Texas cotton fields gave the market	low, 59.	Colorado Fuel & Iron 3
more than \$1,000 or by jail sentence	a steadler tone. At 12:30 o'clock	Oats: No. 2 white 391; No. 2	Corn Products 10
of not more than one year, or both.	July stood at 19.82 with the list at	mixed, 381.	Crucible Steel 7
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		. Chicago Produce.	Famous Players-Lasky 8
PROPRIETOR OF STAND	The market closed steady at net		General Asphalt 6
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CHICAGO, May 25.—Butter lower; creamery extras 24. Eggs unchanged; receipts 25,002 cases. Poultry alive lower; fowls 25; broilers 40@50; roosters 14. Sugar Market. NEW YORK, May 25.—The raw sugar market was firm and prices for Cubas were advanced 1-16 cent to the basis of 2% cents cost and freight, equal to 4.23 for centri-

regal, equal to 4.23 for centri-fugal.

Refined sugar higher; fine granu-lated 5.50 to 5.60.

Futures closed steady; approxi-mate sales 15.950 tons. July 2.70; September 2.96; December 2.96; March 2.94. 

#### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

exionn change steady; Greas Britain, demand \$4.44\$, cables \$4.45, 60 day bills on banks, \$4.42\$; France, demand 9.13\$c, cables 9.13\$c; Italy, demand 5.25c, cables 5.25\$c; Belgium, demand 8.45\$c, cables 8.44c; Germany, demand 34\$c, cables 34\$c; Itoliand, demand 34\$c, cables 34\$c; Itoliand, demand 35.84c; cables 49\$\$4, 38.58c; Norway, demand 18.30; Sweden, demand 25.80; Denmark, demand 21.60c; Swiss, demand 15.05c; Greece, demand 4.15c. Poland, demand 0.2\$c; Cacho-Slovakis, demand 1.90c; Argentina, demand 36.37c; Brazil, demand 13.87c; Montreal 99\$c. Illed Chemical and Dec 11/15 Chalmers merican Beet Sugar merican Can tlantic Coast Line merican Zinc merican Car & Foundry merican Hide & Leather pfd. merican International Corp. merican Locomotive merican Sugar merican Sugar merican Sumatra Tobacco merican & T. 62.50; heifers, \$3.00@7.00; yearlings 164 \$3.50@9.00; butts, \$2.00@3.75; calves 

Kansas City Livesteek.

KANSAS CITY. May 25.—Cattle, receipts 3,500; beef steers mostly steady; light and medium weights 4,500; cows steady to weak; good and tohoice 5.756.0.50; cohers steady; top 1076; vealers 10.00; vearling heifers 8.50; 107; canners 3.00@3.25; cutters 3.75@4.25; plain stockers 4.25@8.00; good 103; feeders 7.85; bulls 4.50@5.25.

Hogs. 8,000; five to 10c higher; best 10.85; closed slow, steady to weak; bulk of sales 10.25@10.60; sows 9.00@9.25; pigs steady to 10c higher; best 10.85.

Sheep, receipts 3,000; killing classes strong to 25c higher; two year old shorn Texas wethers 8.00; shorn lambs 12.65; native springers 15.00. Famous Players-Lasky
General Asphalt
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Geodrich Co.
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Inspiration Copper
International Harvester
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.
International Paper
Invincible Oil
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WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Invitations were issued inst night by tra were visitors here Thursday.

President Samuel Compers of the

American Federation of Labor for a . The weekly luncheon of the bu national conference on "methods of ness council of the chamber of containing child labor protection" to commerce will be held at the Kemp meet here June 1.

The weekly luncheon of the busiTwilight is made possible by carth's atmosphere and its power to refract the sun's rays.

Friday noon. obtaining child labor protection" to

LIVESTOCK

## COLLEEN MOORE DRESSED UP



COLLEEN MOORE

W. B. Capron of the Sinclair Crude.

AT PLAINVIEW MUSIC CONTEST

contest of the west Texas chamber of commerce group, and was hon-

ored by being selected from among 14 bandmasters to direct a concert

given by the massed bands, in which

WICHITAN ONE OF JUDGES

getting along nicely.

Colleen Moore does not always have Paris creations and wears them with Joe Howell et al., debt.

Warren Vinberg vs. S. R. Varner, a chance to wear pretty clothes on great distinction. She is shown to-the screen because she is so fre- day in an attractive afternoon frock debt. quently cast as a charming little of black satint The lining of the cape and the long waisted blouse is

However, she has a wardrobe of adorned with velvet roses of beige.

Oil Purchasing Co. was operated upon for appendicitis Wednesday afternoon at the Call Field hospital. He was reported Thursday to be R. E. Shepherd was in Amarillo Thursday as personal representative of W. D. Cline, potentate of Maskat Temple at a Shrine ceremonial.

George Mobley was in Amarillo Thursday on business.

Christian college at Thorp Springs. Texas, is visiting Superintendent Lee Clark to talk over junior col-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cook of Elec-

## RELEASED UNDER

# \$1500 BOND CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER

C. F. Anderson, an oil field work-er, was released Thursday afternoon under bond of \$1,500 on a charge of manslaughter. He waived preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn and later perfected his bond.

Anderson is charged with having shot W. H. O'Quinn, who died in a local hospital Wednesday. As soon as Anderson heard of the man's death he came to town and gave himself up to the officers.

O'Quinn was shot nearly two weeks ago under peculiar circumstances. Two nights before the shooting occurred Anderson relates that a man came on to the lease and carried away some tools, warning Anderson at the time time that If he said a word about it that he would come back and kill him.

Anderson communicated with authorities and two nights afterward he was called to the front door of his house and was confronted by the man, whom he said he recognized as the one who had warned him not to tell. He immediately closed the door and later appeared with a gun. After several shots were fired O'Quinn fell.

#### LOCAL COURTS

Suits Filed in 89th District Court.
Mary Hamner vs. G. F. Hamner,
annullment of marriage.
First National Bank vs. R. A.
Abernathy et al., debt.
Wichita Motors Co. vs. ConverseFrench Electric Co., debt.
Orpha Johnson vs. B. F., Johnson. divorce.
John Hirschi vs. unknown heirs
of David Cowan, to try title and

damages. Suits Filed in County Court at Law.
R. Michna vs. A. J. Weech, possession of an automobile.
W. C. Witcher, administrator, vs.

Marriage Licenses.
E. C. Cathoun and Mrs. Mollie Mix.
A. C. Sulipher and Mrs. Edna
Brooks, both of Electra.

Suits Filed in County Court at Law.

Marriage Licenses.

George Ziegler of Burlington,
Kan. and Mrs. Gertrude Harris of
Vinieta, Okla. WOMAN UNDER ARREST

FOR DIAMOND THEFT

I. V. Lawler returned Wednesday from Plainview, where he and Mrs. Lawler attended the west Texas chamber of commerce meeting. Mr. Lawler acted as judge in the band contest of the west Texas chamber of

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# **BAPTIST WORKERS** PLAN MEETING AT

rom the several Baptist churches sere at the monthly workers' rally in Iowa Park next Tuesday, May 30. The meeting opens at 9:30 in the owa Park Baptist church and coninues through the afternoon, with

Holt, and Rev. H. J. Bellew. hurch, Burkburnett,

Falls. Reports from vice

work. The Palacios Assembly— Miss Gean Steangel, Wichita Falls; After Training, What?—Miss Violet Hammit; Wichita County Baptist Young People Working Together-Mrs. H. M. McGregor. Wichita Falls. 2:39 to 4:00 p. m., Opportunity for Service in the Sunday School—Pas-ter B. R. Robinson, First Baptist 4:00 p. m., adjournment.

Locally the lowest point reached by the thermometer was 70 degrees after reaching the 89 degree point. Wednesday afternoon. Early Thursday morning the mercury started climbing, giving indications that it. would far overreach the 90 degree

wind movement was reported from all points on local railroads.

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COUNTY COURT AT LAW
CASES SET FOR TRIAL
FOR WEEK OF MAY 29TH

The fellowing cases have been set for trial in the county court at law for the week beginning May 29: 4868—L. L. Johnson vs. E. Van De venter et al, debt. 4689—B. C. Cochran vs. Thos. Thompson et al, debt. 4898—R. L. Britton vs. Western Mutual Ins. Co., debt. 4899—Goodner Wholesale Grocery Co. vs. John Hainer et al, debt. 3195—Annie E. Cline vs. Connor O'Neill, appeal. 5205—R. E. Schoolfield vs. Moody Oll & Refining Co., debt. 5255—Cravens & Co. vs. First National Bank of Burkburnett, garnishment.

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-E. C. Felty vs. E. B. Boyken, 5257—E. C. Felty vs. E. B. Boyken, distress.
5258—Clofford Riggs vs. Moody Cit & Refining Co., debt.
5359—J. T. Young vs. Southwestern Bell Tel. Co., debt.
5269—United States Torpedo Co. vs.
Haitex Oil Association, debt.
5261—Eurk-Tex Production Co. vs.
H. F. Hanes, debt.
5362—The Spencer Co. vs. W, S. Robertson, debt.
5363—Mack Taylor vs. R. T. Couch et al, debt.

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5364—Lehn & Fisk Inc. vs. Massie Drug Co. Inc. debt.
5365—Thomas O. Payne vs. David Paul, debt, 5365—Spring Wheel & Body Co. vs. Lester Miller, debt, 5367—H. T. Scott vs. The Continental Supply Co., debt, 5368—H. T. Scott vs. Continental-insuvance Co., debt, 5376—Ed Williams vs. First National Bank of Iowa Park, debt, 5371—Im. W. Stovall vs. Roberts Bros., debt. Bros., debt. vs. Ft. Worth & Denver City Ry Co., debt. 5373—Adams Bros. & Price vs. E. D.

Price, debt.
5374—T. C. Blanton Lumber Co. vs.
W. P. Lincoln, debt.
5375—Atlas Oil Co. vs. Hall & Stout, 5376-F. P. Avis vs. Burton

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S289—W. Gilbert vs. E. H. Logan, debt.
S289—W. W. Gilbert vs. E. H.

#### FORT WORTH OFFICERS RETURN WITH ALLEGED **AUTOMOBILE THIEF**

alls early Thursday morning and eparted later in the day with J. A. a charge of autemobile theft. The officers and their prisoner drove back in a Dodge roadster which Downey was trying to sell in this

The man was arrested Tuesday by brought by the Fort Worth officers the machine was stolen April 21. Downey would make no statement regarding the affair. He originally said the car came from Dallas but later investigation proved this in

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## RALPH ROHATSCH RESIGNS POSITION The fellowing cases have been se

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Mr. Rohstsch, who has a wide acquaintanceship in the county, especially among automobile owners and drivers will immediately assume the charge of the pumping station of the Hobbs Oil company on Beaver creek near Electra.

Walts, A. W. White, John C. Kay, O. T. Kimbrough, E. L. Persons, W. C. Cofe, William L. Boyd, Joseph Station of the Hobbs Oil company on Beaver creek near Electra. Drivers of pleasure cars and business cars and trucks will no more hear the purr of Mr. Rohatsch's motorcycle on the paved roads of

TOTAL OF 114 NOVICES IN SHRINERS CLASS TUESDAY

A total of 114 were in the Shrine class at Tuesday's ceremonial. The class included R. L. More of Vernon, Judge John C. Kay, Fire Chief J. L. McClure, W. B. Hamilton of the Texhoma company, Buddie Tanner of the Spudders and other notables. The list follows:

A Zundelowitz H. B. Bray, Glenn celved for low seventh work, Princept and the summer session of the local schools with a large registration attending. Classes will run for eight weeks, six days out of the week, closing July 14.

A few applications nave been re-A. Zundelowitz, H. H. Bray, Glenn E. Forgeus, Jesse R. Warren, Jeorge Alexander, Joe B. Smith, school authorized the announcement Albert E. Hufl. Sam H. Edwin A. Lewis, Jacob B. Price, D. R. Selmon, H. J. Strief, R. H. Ear-nest, A. W. Everett, Arthur C. Seanor, E. E. Wheeler Jr., J. E. Gard-ner, Raymond L. Walde, M. G. for those who have failed or who Spaulding, William C. Jones, John have been conditioned in one or Spaulding, William C. Jones, John M. Batss, Guy M. Douglas, H. L. More subjects. All applications Riddick, A. M. Nash, B. L. Joyce, Paul G. Putty, James L. Sarver, Philip Meyer, I. B. Persky, Frank H. Hursh, Charles E. Birk, M. R. for registration in any of the design of the control of the Haughey, Robert Green, Albert E.
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Clarence Apple, Clyde Lowry Still, W. B. Sharrock, Clyde Orville Mc-Efee, Thos. G. Wilbur, Raymond E. Klser, P. J. DeMoss, George E. Weber, C. R. Bock, J. Leslie Hale, elected Wednesday af ern on by the Wichita Fails Typographical Union, as follows: A. W. Coleman, presi-dent: A. W. Cline, vice president; Weber, C. R. Bock, J. Leslie Hale, d. H. E. Hampton, Saul Lebenson, Joseph D. Majors, Wm. E. Sonna-Jamaker, A. D. Tanner, Norris Ewing, Luther S. Wright, F. M. Storey, M. J. Manning, Carl-T. Steen, Harry D. Seil, Mat Boss Hemphill, Howard C. D. Smith, George S. Kent, C. H. Knox, George M. Osteen, Francis J. Wilson, Wallace G. Morrison, Don F. Garner, Jasper B. Ferguson, W. L. Ayres, Creed B. Nay, J. L. Mc-Clure, H. W. Shelton, H. E. Towner, Marshall K. Berry, Alfred Balley Smartwood, Guy E. Seiler, Louis J. Byrd, Herbert D. Andrus, E. C. Walts, A. W. White, John C. Kay, O. T. Kimbrough, E. L. Persons, W. C. A. Tittle, secretary-treasurer; John B. Ledbetter, R. A. Gentry and C. L. Wright, executive committee-men; W. C. Russell, C. W. Johnson and H. C. Cheshire, delegates to

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10:00 to 10:30 a. m., Condition and utlook for our Association—Mrs. M. Francis, Rev. O. L. Powers, 10:30 to 11:30 a. m., Report from

Southern Baptist Convention, and Plans for the Coming Year-Rev. A.

Falls: Buckner's Orphans Home and Its Needs—Mrs. C. S. Polson, Burk-burnett: History and Purpose of Margaret Fund—Mrs. M. B. Cain, Iowa Park: Origin of the W. M. U.

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