THREATEN TO LYNCH WACO NEGRO

threatened to wipe out an entire

business block and which was

brought under control only after

two hours of desperate fighting,

swept through five business estab-

lishments in the heart of the city

early Friday morning, causing an

by far the largest and most costly

that the city has suffered this year. The five business establishments

Baum & Gardner clothing store,

PRIVATE DETECTIVE IN STILLMAN CASE HAS BEEN WOLCTED early Friday morning, causing an estimated property loss of between \$100,000 and \$150,000. The blaze was

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NEW YORK, May 26.—Edmund
Leigh, private detective, who figused in the Stillman case, today
was indicted for kidnaping and wire
tapping, with his assistant. Peter
Larson, In connection with the
charge by August Probst, Swiss
butler, that an attempt had been
made to railroad him out of the
sountry because of a love affair country because of a love affair with a Pittaburgh society git! Italy testified recently that he leauvis, Indian co-respondent in he divorce suit against Mrs. Anne I. Stillman, 115,000 for four love etters purported to have been written by her to the guide.

SPEAKER REFUSES TO CONSIDER RESOLUTION

by Representative Johnson, republican, South Dakota, to force the house to take up his resolution for investigation of charges of laxity n the part of the department of railed today when Speaker Gillett insurance. The electric light com-ruled that his claim that the reso-lution was being suppressed did not constitute privilege.

EDITORIAL VERDICT IN LONDON IS OUT OF LINE WITH ACTION OF HOUSE

By Associated Press.

LONDON, May 26.—The editorial verdict in London today on Prime Minister Lloyd-George's speech 1s directly opposed to that of the house of commons, which gave him practically a vote of confidence last night. Most of the newspapers write "failure" across the face of his foreign policy.

INTERNATIONAL BANKERS

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matum of the reparation commis-matum of the reparation commis-sion expiring May 21, is received, to other portions of the building adjourned this afternoon until 4 p. The cafe, shoe shop and paint store were all housed under the same roof.

TELEGRAPH BULLETINS

VIENNA, May 26.—The death list from the disaster in the ammuni-tion factory at Blumau, near Vienna, which blow up yenterday, was in-creased to 19 today. NEW YORK, May 26-Director

of the Remington Typewriter com-pany today elected B. B. Winchell, formerly president of the Rock Johns and St. Louis & San Franisee railroad company, as president. LOS ANGELES, May 26.—Gilson Willetts, author, traveler and for

neveral years production manager for the Pathe Film compuny, is dead here. Death came auddenly. He was born at Hempstead, N. Y., in 1609.

DENY KNOWLEDGE OF REPORTED CONVICTION OF CHARLES R. CRANE

ABANDON THE PLAN TO LYNCH NEGRO IN HONEY GROVE CASE

Mr. Grame, 1010 Mason.
To Yro, held in jall here on suspicion they had no information regarding any condemnation.

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ANTHENDATION BILLS

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By Associated Press.
PARIS, May 26.—The French foreign office has no knowledge of the reported conviction of Charles R. Crane, former Ameri-can minister to China, by a can minister to Cains, by a French military court at Da-mascus on a charge of inciting a riot as reported in press dis-patches, it was stated today.

Troubles in Syria were pro-voked by "injudicious talk" by Mr. Crane, foreign officials said, but the control of the court of

INVOICE EQUIPMENT

CHICAGO AND ALTON

BLOOMINGTON, ILL. May 26 .-

ON LAW COVERING THE

WILL GO TO THE JURY LATE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Wife and Daughter of Man Killed Were Among the Witnesses In Case.

IDALLAS, May 26 .- Contention of that Sederman shot Powers while of unsound mind caused by statements to Sederman by his wife, were pre-

to Soderman by his wife, were presented to the jury today by attorneys on both sides.

The arguments began this morning and were scheduled to continue all day. The court announced the case would go to the jury late this afternoon, probably about \$(00 o'clock) Will Curtis opened the arguments for the state, declaring the evi-dence failed to support the conten-

Baum & Gardner ciothing store, 617 Eighth street, estimated loss to stock, \$5,000 to \$5,000.

Lafayette cafe, 809 Indiana avenue, estimated loss, \$15,090.

Innovation shoe shop, \$87 Indiana avenue, loss \$4,500.

Charles E. Watson paint store, 807 Indiana avenue, loss \$8,000.

Adjacent Buildings Endangered Damage of about \$300 was sustained by a recently completed. tion of the defense that Soderman shot Powers because of mental con-dition induced by Mrs. Soderman's verbal and written statements of alleged intimacy with Powers. W. P. McLean opened for the de-Marion hotel on Eighth street, which for a time seemed to be doomed, was saved by firemen with but a negligible loss. Smoke and water caused some damage to the interior.

Much of the loss is covered by

journment of court late yesterday, read his charge to the jury. The jury was instructed to find the defendant guilty of murder if it believed from the svidence that Soderman's mind was not moved "by such manager of the company, and the 33,000 paint shop loss is covered to the extent of \$6,000, Mr. Watson said Friday. Andrew Theodore, anger, rage, resentment or terror so as to render his mind incapable of cool reflection," and if he was cool and calm and shot with mafice said Friday. Andrew Theodore, operator of the Lafayetta cafe, could not be located Friday morning but his loss is understood to be aforethought. The jury was instructed to find the defendant guilty of mansiaugh-ter and to assess in that event, pun-

shment at confinement in the

ishment at confinement in the penitentiary at not less than two years no more than five years "If you believe from the evidence, he yond reasonable doubt that the defendant, Soderman, unlawfully shot with a pistol Jay Clay Powers."

"If in this connection," the charge explains, "you find and believe Mrs. Ethel Soderman advised him orally or by written communication shat the deceased had been guilty of improper conduct with her, and if you further find and believe the defendant believed said oral or written INTERNATIONAL BANKERS

ADJOURN PENDING THE

REPLY OF THE GERMANS

By Associated Press.

PARIS, May 26.—The internation—of the state of bankers having reached the conclusion that it was needed to proceed further with its investigation until the reply of the German government to the uiti
matum of the reparation commission expiring May 21, ix received. When firemen from the central station arrived the cafe was rapidly filling with smoke, while dense clouds were pouring from the paint and shoe establishments. For a few minutes little fire could be seen and the fire fighters were unable to concentrate an attack on the heart (Continued on Page Column 2)

Mrs. Lena Budd Powers, widow of By Associated Press.

Jay Clay Powers, sat in the witness box yesterday afternoon and told the following story in sub-KATY ACCOUNTANTS

"She was married to Powers, May 10, 1898, in her home town, Scots-berg, Indiana; they lived in Owens-boro, Ky., two years, where her husband was born; went to West dug in several streets, the inhabit-Virginia for about a year, where ants fearing an attack. During the property was turned over to her upon her coming of age. They went to Chicago where Powers studied in the district were searched. Seviaw, and then to California where Powers finished his studies, and where he took up real estate work in San Francisco for three years and in 1910 they moved to San An

here. Death came suddenly. He vas born at Hempstead, N. Y., is hisse.

EASTLAND, TEXAS, May 28.—
Demnit B. Mitchell, 18 year eld son of R. E. Mitchell, was drowned here today when he fell into a small stream which he attempted to cross by walking a pipe line. The boy could not swim.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., May 26.—
Added significance to the runored tonio.

Powers went to France after attending an officers' training camp in Georgia, where he was commissioned major, and remained oversell act that the latter's accountants began a check up of the former's rolling stock, buildings and other rolling stock, buildings and other went from Chicago to Louisville, however, do not wish to commit themselves in the matter.

The witness then proceeded

brokenly to refute testimony of Mrs. Soderman as to intimate rela-tions between she and Powers. She Mrs. Soderman as to intimate relations between she and Powers. She said she or the housekeeper were with Powers during the time Mrs. Soderman said she was first betrayed by Powers in the Terminal hotel at Fort Worth; that her daughter, Lucille, was with him at the second alleged time in San Antonio, and that she was with her husband at the third occurrence, testified to by Mrs. Soderman on the occasion of a recital given by Mrs. Powers in Dallas.

Her voice broke badly and grew more hosses as she related how she prayed for Powers when she came to the hospital shortly after the shooting "and knew he was as good as dead." He was unconscious and died shortly afterward.

Laura Lucille Powers, 10 years old, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Powers, the last witness in the trial, after telling of her life from the time she was born in San Antonio, told how she saw her father 18 or 20 minutes before he died, unconscious.

FIRE EARLY FRIDAY ATTORNEYS ARGUING U. S. SUPREME COURT ATTORNEY GENERAL RAZES BUILDINGS IN THE SODERMAN CASE MUST DESIGNATE THE DOWNTOWN CENTER ALLOW EIGHT HOURS NORTH BANK OF RIVER

WASHINGTON, May 28.— Further complications have been injected into the Red riv-er boundary dispute between Oklahoma and Texas in which Oklanoma and Texas in which the United States intervened. In compliance with orders of the supreme court issued in connection with the decision of connection with the decision of May 1, last, quieting title to the land in the river bed, suggestions of the form of decree to be entered by the court have been received by the court from, the parties to the controversy.

the parties to the controversy.

These, it found, precipitate upon the court the necessity of determining what constitutes the northern bank of the river. The court had left open for future decision the locations of the southern bank of the river to become the boundary lins between the two states. The contestants have pointed out, however, that in carrying into effect the court's decision of May 1, the medial line, or the middle of the channel, established as the southern boundary to certain of the claims, cannot be determined until the court announces the focation of

court announces the focation of both banks of the river.

The federal government in the form of decree it has submitted contends "that the main chan-nel of Red river is the relatively level sand bed extending from the cut bank on one side to the cut bank on the other side, and

river in times of substantial flow and the middle of the main channel is the middle line be-tween the cut banks as they now exist." Opposed to this sub-stantially all other claimants unite in insisting that "the unite in insisting that "the north cut bank in the meander line " as established by the survey. " made in 1874 and 1875 by Charles Dubois, approved in 1875 by S. Siurdett, commissioner of the general land office."

Should the court adopt the meander line suggested as the northern bank of the river, the middle of the stream constituting the boundary of certain claims would be much farther south than the location of the line proposed by the federal government and would have the effect of confirming to private government and would have the effect of confirming to private ownership much rich oil prop-erty developed by the receiver. The federal government asserts "it is a practical impossibility to locate the meander line in 1875" because there is no evi-dence in the record as to the position of the south cut bank at that time and no survey to

It is expected that the court will announce the form of its decrees under the decision of May 1 before adjourning for the be drawn on the Texas side of

OF WEALTHY YACHTMAN

CORPUS CHRISTI IS

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Corpus Christi, Texas, has been recommend-ed by the chief engineers of the

water port.
The recommendation announced

paragraph be inserted in the giver and harbor bill recently passed by the house and now pending in the senate, giving the approval of con-gress to the recommendation of the war department. If the legislative

war department. If the legislative situation permits, he said, he also would ask that an appropriation be made at this session for beginning federal harbor improvement work. The war department estimates that the improvements contemplated will cost the federal government \$5,000,000 including the construction of a twenty-five foot channel.

for improvement, as a deep

KLAN IN CALIFORNIA DISMISS APPEAL OF HAS A \$40,000 FUND MAJOR RONALD TRUE IN INGLEWOOD CASE SENTENCE IS DEATH LONDON, May 26.—The appeal of Major Ronald True, a former officer, who for some time resided in Texas, from his recent sentence of death for the murder of Gertrude Yates, was dismissed by the court. He pleaded insanity during his recent trial, When the death sentence was pronounced he reaffirmed his innocence.

LOS ANGELES, May 16 .- Members of the Ku Klux Klan will support klansmen involved in the Inglewood night riding fatal party of ization in Atlanta, Paul D'orr, attorney for the raiders, asserted. He said he had been assured of financial support for defense of the night riders to the extent of \$40,000. FEAR FOR THE SAFETY ORDINANCE PRIVALIZING THE WRASING OF MASKS

OAKLAND, CAL, May 26.—An ordinance penalizing the wearing of masks, hoods, cowis or anything else that will hide the identity of wealthy New Tork yachtman, who the wearer but excepting partiput out alone in a 16 foot sail boat

six last evening and today. The body of a man was discovered in the street today with a bullet through

volvers, were discovered.

YUKON LEGISLATURE IS

The recommendation announced today resulted from a survey directed by congress about a year ago to determine whether Rockport, Aransas Pass, or Corpus Christipresented conditions for the construction of a safe and adequate today.

Paul Hogan, member for the Klondike region, traveled 200 miles for the construction of segments and the survey directed by congress about a year ago to determine whether Rockport, Aransas Pass, or Corpus Christipresented conditions for the construction of as a propriated about \$2,500,000 kg.

Paul Hogan, member for the Klondike region, traveled 200 miles alone in a small boat to reach Dawson for the opening. He followed the ice down and was without sleep two days and mights.

Robert Lowe, member for White Horse, crossed Lake La Barge on the ice and finished the journey by steamer.

ELEVEN MINERS IN ALABAMA VICTIMS OF AN EXPLOSION

Eleven miners were killed last night in an explosion in Acmar No. 3 mins of the Alabama Fuel and Iron company, St. Clair county, according to reports re-ceived today at the Birmingham station of the bureau, of mines.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS WASHINGTON, May M.—Com-bined resources and liabilities of the twelve federal reserve banks at BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 26. the close of business May 24 were reported last night by the federal reserve board in thousands of dol-lars as follows: Gold and gold certificates, \$326, Gold settlement fund, F. R. board

426,937. Total held by banks, \$509,349. Gold with federal reserve agents Gold redemption fund, \$67,220. Total gold reserves, \$3,007,689. Legal tender notes, sliver, etc., \$127,564.

Total reserves, \$3,135,253. Liabilities: Capital paid in, \$194,695. Surplus, \$215,396. Reserved for government

ADMITS \$4000 FEE IN THE MORSE CASE

NECTION WITH CASE, HE SAYS.

TELLS SENATOR WATSON HE WAS MISUNDERSTOOD lenator Caraway Insists the A

torney General Had Entered

WASHINGTON, May 26,-Attorney General Daugherty in a letter to Senator Watson, republican, Indiana read today in the senate at the latter's request, denies that he told the Indiana senator that he had no conparting with the procuring of a parting for European land the parting of a parting for Charles W. Morse, as an her assailant.

Indiana senator that he had no conparting for the procuring of a parting for the parting for the men in Waco jail is said to have a gold tooth, but the descriptions of the men in Waco jail is said to have a gold tooth, but the descriptions of the men in Waco jail is said to have a gold tooth, but the descriptions of the men in Waco jail is said to have a gold tooth. stated by Senator Watson in the senate on May 2, when Senator Carsway, democrat. Arkansas, open-

at his attack on the attorney genif Senator Watson evidently had misunderstood him. He wrote that sion of the Morse case with the sen-ater and added; "I certainly did not make the

ection with the Morse case."
The attorney general stated that he had no "disposition to deny" his connection with the case and added that he received about \$4,000 from Thomas B. Felder in connection with it, but that this sum was suficient to pay only about half of the expenses.
Senstor Ciraway told the senste
that there could be no question of
misunderstanding; that Senator
Watson either repeated what was

told him or he had misrepresented the attorney general. Asserting that he did not believe there had been

GOLDING'S DRIVING PRETTIEST SEEN ON

finals.

In the Golding-Massingill match, Golding's driving was the prettiest ever witnessed on the Rivercrest course. It was pronounced perfect and his driven down the middle of the fairways awkraged 360 yards. He was very steady on the greens and short approaches. He only missed one putt, a five foot one on the second hole. Conceding him a 3 and a 5 on the last two holes which he would have made. Golding would

BASIS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY, SAYS MYERS ATLANTA, GA., May 26 .- Business

outbreak of the war, Eugene Meyer Jr., managing director of the war finance corporation, declared today in an address before the Georgia Bankers' association.

The country, Mr. Meyer asserted, is rapidly getting to the point where it will be able to do business on a sounder basis than ever before.

Business is going ahead in all direc-tions, he maintained, and a gradual steady improvement in agricultural livestock, general business and banking conditions is to be ex-

COMMITTEE HAS A DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR MUSCLE SHOALS

KILLS YOUNG WHITE MAN AND ASSAULTS WOMAN COMPANION; **ESCAPES ON A PASSING TRAIN**

selleved to be the one who mur-Mrs. Maggie Hays last night was enpiured about 15 miles southeast of this city about noon by Constable Lealie Stegati and is in juil.

the name a committee of 12 men to accompany Deputy Sheriff M. Burtos to the home of the woman who was assaulted Thursday night, immediately following the killing of Harrell Bolton, to getermine wheth-

WACO, May 26.—Harrel Bolton, 25, residing hers, was shot and killed last night while driving with Miss country on the Corsicana road and sailant was a negro who held the girl a prisoner for three hours, then tried to kill her but his revolver refused to fire. He hurried to s passing freight train on the Katy, boarded it and went north. The girl watched her assailent board the train, then dragging hergering along in the direction of the The dead man was found in his car by the undertaker later and brough

to the city. He had been shot three times, once in the head and twice in the body.

Officers were on a hunt for the negro by I. a. m. this morning. It was about 9 o'clock when the negro shot Bolton, hence about midnight before the girl was found and re-lated her horrible story. The negro kept her in the bushes near the other republican senator had told railroad for three hours, threaten-him that the attorney general had ery. After he had accomplished his purpose and his victim lay helpless he put the muzzle of his pistol to her head and pulled the trigger. her head and pulled the trigger. The gun snapped. The train was near and the negre ran to it. The girl saw him leap toward a box ear, catch on and he was gone.

Two negroes are in jail Here, having been arrested by the police as suspects. They do not suit the description given by the girl who said her assailant was a big negro and had a gold tooth. It was reported here that a negro had been taken from a train in Fort Worth who from a train in Fort Worth who suited the description, but this re-

FORT WORTH, May 26 .- C. L. Posses are scouring the country legal rights be the same rights to a see that will hide the identity of should have the same rights to act the warer but excepting particular particular the warer but excepting particular the warrer but excepting the country for in this morning. Death of the warrer but excepting the country for in this morning form the car from here when he defeated 1. W. Ab. Deather, Delias, was but the defeated 1. W. Ab. The warrer but with the form the car from the car from the warrer but the country for in this accompanie to cruise through a first following the country for in the research the warrer but the country for the salt for the warrer but the country for the salt for the warrer but the country f wichits Talls, defeated Happy Massingill, Fort Worth, 4 and 2. Results of the morning play will bring Champion Dexter and Cam Buxton together this afternoon.

Cariton and Golding will meet in the lower bracket this afternoon, to decide, which shall ester the semi-finals.

In the Golding-Massingill match, Golding's driving was the prettiest ever witnessed on the Rivercrest course, It was pronounced perfect.

HILLSBORO, TEXAS, May 26 .-

eccond hole. Conceding him a 2 and 2 as 5 on the last two holes which he would have made Golding would have made the course in 72.

The fourth round was started shortly after 2:90 o'clock this afternoon.

BUSINESS ON BETTER

HILLSBORO, TEXAS, May 26.—Posses numbering approximately 500 men early today were searching the country between Waco and Hillsboro for a negro who last night shot and killed Harrel Bolton and assaulted Miss Margaret Hayes who was driving with Bolton in an automobile on the Corsicana road four milés north of Waco. Two negro suspects are held in the Waco juit while officers here are werking on ance of \$350. suspects are held in the Waco jult nus an estimated unexpended mar-while officers here are werking on ance of \$350.27, according to a two or three leads," they announced, statement of expenses transmitted. The negro, according to Miss Hayes' by President Harding to the sen-story, stopped Bolton's car at a ste.

dragged the girl into the wood where he assaulted and held he prisoner three hours. He the the Dallas-Waco branch of the Mis-souri, Kansas & Texas railway where he tried to shoot her, acstable Lestie Stegail and is in juil.

A large erowd is gathering about the juil. The gold tooth and the shee tracks correspond with the description given. The negro's name is Sank Johnson.

With a mob of 500 men assembled around the county juil at 2:45 this afternoon, a decision was reached the name a committee of 12 men to accompany Deputy Sheriff M. Burter of the same and the name at committee of 12 men to accompany Deputy Sheriff M. Burter of the man. They had a report a new to the man. They had a report a new to the man. They had a report a new to the man.

Excitement is increasing, but so lifes. The woman said she could far so attack has been made on the identity her assailant, describing tion otherwise is not complete.

Three boys found the young woman wandering on a country road near the scene of the crime shortly after midnight. They car-ried her in an automobile to her Waco home and then reported the affair to officers.

Feeling is intense in this section

MRS. CHAPLIN TO BE ALLOWED TO REMAIN IN U. S. FOR A TIME

WASHINGTON, May 25. - Mrs Hannah Chaplin, mother of Charles Chaplin, the motion picture actor, riod as an allen seeking treatment for mental disorders, according to an opinion randered to Secretary of Labor Davis today by the solicitor attached to the immigration bu-

The opinion does not automaticaliy permit Mrs. Chaplin to remain at
San Monica, California, where she
has been living for a year under
expert medical care, but it allows
Secretary Davia to use administrative discretion. Mrs. Chaplin's legal
representatives have been asked to
furnish evidence that her treatment
under American climatic conditions

FOR SEAT IN CONGRESS MILWAUKEE, May 26 .- Victor L.

Arms Conference Cost United States Ouarter Million

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- The ar mament limitation conference cost American government \$252,002, mi-

is on a better basis throughout the country than it has been since the Mrs. Jim Ferguson Will be Candidate For the U.S. Senate

FORT WORTH, May 26.—The name of Mrs. Jim E. Perguson, wife of the former governor, will be filled with the secretary of the state democratic executive committee as a candidate for the United States senatorial nomination, it was announced here today by Ferguson himself. The latter is a candidate for the nomination. However, he states a movement has been started to keep his name off the ballet on the ground that he is not a democrat. If the movement is successful, he announced, he will campaign for Mrs. Ferguson and then become her private secretary, if nominated and elected.

FORT WORTH, May 26 .- The

THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL HAS

ALLEGE ACCEPTANCE OF OVERCOAT WORTH \$45.00 AS A BRIBE SULPHUR, OKLA., May 26.-Al-

leged acceptance of an overcoat valued at \$45 as a bribe, formed the basis upon which an indictment charging corruption in office was By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—A comprehensive plan for the development of all government properties at Muscle Shoals, Ala., probably will be reported to congress by the house military committee next week, it was said today on good authority after the committee had discussed proposals for Muscle Shoals development is executive session.

THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL HAS LARGE GRADUATING CLASS brought against R. C. Carpenter, former state bank examiner, it became known today when Shariff Parks and deputies began a round up of individuals named in 37 grand jury indictments returned late yesterday after the committee had discussed proposals for Muscle Shoals development is executive session. brought against R. C. Carpenter, forONLY SOLUTION FOR PROSPER TY OF TEXTILE INDUS-TRY OF SOUTH.

STATEMENT IS MADE BY PRESIDENT ASSOCIATION

Economic Crime to Produce and Send North For Manufacture and Return.

WASHINGTON, May 26.-President L. D. Tysen of Knoxyille, told the American Cotton Manufacturers' convention here today that the textile industry of the could never attain prosperity or independence ustil the majority of the mills decided to diversify and finish their products so that

they could go direct to the con-sumer with them.

"It is an economic crime," Presi-dent Tyson said, "for the south te continue to produce goods and send them hundreds and even thousands of miles classifiers to be advanced of miles elsewhere to be advanced in manufacture, to be completed and distributed and then returned at an increased cost, due to uble transportation charges, dou hie and even triple overhead exable distributing costs and

"What we need in the south," he continued, is more finished fabrice ready for the trade, more bleacher es, more dyeing establishments and more converters, more printing plants and mercertaing plants, more it goods establishments, hosier

southern textile industry fr. Tyson declared, had develop-rom 4,000,000 spindles, in 1595 16,600,000 spindles in 1922, an advance of 200 per cent, as compared with a \$0 per cent advance over "Our selling methods must be re-vised." he said "either by selling direct or by closer co-operation with our selling seets, who should maintain southern and western branches and western points of dis-tribution."

President Tyson urged as a nepessity to return to normal business conditions, the restoration of the buying power of the farmers and Recept recessions in wages in keeping with reductions in other marine and the institution of eco-nomics in governmental affairs.

LINER MAJESTIC FAILS TO BREAK RECORD FOR TRANS-ATLANTIC TRIP

LONDON, May 36.—The White Star liner Majestic passed Latard Head at 18:18 o'clock this morning (6:18 a. m. eastern standard time), completing her voyage from Hook bar in five days, eleven hours and fifty-six minutes.

the Majortic sailing that she was attempting to beat the trans-Atlantic record held by the Mauretania which crossed in four days, ten hours and forty-five minutes. This, however, was denied by the White Star line offices in New

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with dark brown bair and gray eyes

Sheriff Worner said positively tha

no woman figured in the blackmall-ing. Ward's counsel, answering the

report that the young millionafre had been subjected to some form of racing blackmall, said it was "something of that kind."

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by

reme Court Justice Young this bubeas corpus taken out for Walter Ward, millionaire baker, and ral digure in the she

By NEA Service, NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. May 26 -A wife's loyalty and staunch sup-port is backing up Walter S. Ward, millionaire baker, confesse slayer of a man he says was one of

Ward's torture of two months, during which he says sums ranging from \$1000 to \$5000 were exterted from him, ended only temporarily when he revolted under the demand of three of the gang for \$75,000 and shot and killed Clarence Peters, exmarine, on a lonely road near this

New torture began then, when in his beautiful home in New Rochelle he confessed the details of the blackmail plot to his pretty young

What was the secret he told her? What was the hidden thing that led Sandy Hook bar in five days, eleven him into paying as much as \$30,000 hours and fifty-six minutes.

It was reported at the time of But she only emiles cheerfully and the Majestic sailing that she was says confidently: "Everything will

ome out all right." Officials are helping the young couple keep their secret. They say Ward frankly recited to his wife after the tragedy all the details that led up to the revolt that ended in Peters' death.

She encouraged him, it is said, to had done in her. Courageously, she backs him up in his claim that he killed Peters in self-defense. Mrs. Ward is small and slender,

DALLAS, TEXAS, May 26.—Governor B. A. McKinney of the federal reserve bank of Dallas announces offering of treasury certificates of indebtedness dated June 15, 1925, maturing December 15, 1922.

Interest, three, and one-half per landerest, three, and one-half per landerest, three and one-half per landerest.

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DALLAS, May 26 .- Texas peac officers in convention here today went on record against alding rall-roads which refuse to issue free transportation to officers while traveling in discharge of duty.

A resolution, unanimously adopted, provides that all ald rendered colleges he stought accept where ed, provides that all aid rendered railroads be stopped except where necessary in the discharge of public duties by officers. All special commissions issued to employes of railroads also are to be canceled after July 1, under the resolution, unless passes are issued to officers. The conventions appointed a committee to work for legislation providing for a policeman and fireman tender that the convention adventor and the convention are convention and the conventio pension fund. The convention ad journed subject to special call.

RENEW CONTROVERSY DESCRIBED AS CLOSED BY SECRETARY MELLON

WASHINGTON. May 26. — The Blair-Dover controversy in the treasury described yesterday as closed by Secretary Meliba, again was laid before President Harding today with presentation el a patition signed by more than a dozon members of the Ohio delegation in congress afking the reinstatement of C. C. Childs of Ohio, former supervisor of collections of the internal revenue bureau.

Almost coincident with the presentation it, became known that

septation it, became known Frederick Geilinger of Westginia, a special agaistant in the necessaries unit of the bureau, had been suspended pending investiga-tion of charges against him, Mr. Gellinger was appointed by A. D. Sumner, deputy commissioner, who was displaced Tuesday along with Mr. Childs on order of Secretary an attractive picture in a white sport skirt and red sweater the day Ward

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Windshields at Decorators. 7-7to Auto paint at Decorators maker your old car look new. 7-70

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SINNAMAHONING, PA., May 26.—Eight men were instantly killed and three others slightkilled and three others slightly heet in a series of axplosions
which today biew into pieces
three leading houses and another building of the Grasselli
Chemical plant here. The cause
of the explosion will probably
never be determined, as all the
men in the building where the
pewder first let go were killed.

ENUS IS POSSIBLY INHABITED BY HUMAN BEINGS SAYS ABBOTT

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Venus is possibly inhabited by human beings and communication with planetary neighbors by wireless, "may be possible, sithough the cost would be

immense," in the opinion of C. G. Abbott, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian institute, who discusses various scientific phases of the habitability of other worlds in the

habitability of other worlds in the annual report of the institution just made public.

Mr. Abbott says Venus reflects light as if it were surrounded with clouds and so probably "it contains plenty of moisture."

"It's temperature is about the same as that of the earth," he added, "and all other conditions are apparently compatible with the sxistence of intelligent life."

Many popular writers have claimed Many popular writers have claimed great things for Mars as an abode of life, Mr. Abbott said, but "I cannot accept this view."

THREE CHILDREN DROWN IN WELL AT THEIR HOME

STATESBORO, GA., May 28.—
Three children, aged 2, 4 and 5, of Fonter Allen, near here. Were drowned in a well at their home yesterday. The father and mother were some distance from the house when they heard screams. Rushing home they found their eight year old son clinging to the rope in the well into which he had designed in a futile attempt to save the other three children.

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GARY URGES THAT TARIFF BE TAKEN **OUT OF BUSINESS**

LEO URGES NO FAVORITES IN TENDENCY TO REGULATE

SUGGESTS SALES TAX IN PLACE OF INCOME TAX

ants Government to Forget Bonus Until Nation is Less Severely Burdened.

NEW YORK, May 26 .- Elbert H. Gary, as president of the American fron and Steel institute, at the Hotel Commodere today advocated that congress take the tariff out of usiness; that it play no favorites tendency to regulate things; that substitute a sales tax for the soldier bonus until the nation is less severely burdened financially.

As for the business future of America, Mr. Gary declared himself as still an optimist. In the iron and steel industry, he said "the profits are not satisfactory, but few if any bught to be doing business at a

"Pity the blind, deaf and foolish pessimist of the United States," he abjured members of the institute. The arcmark in which he inserted tone of consolation and hope the steel magnate asserted "congress-steel magnate asserted "congr are like the ordinary run of nen are like the of them honest and well intentioned, but a few are

The tariff question, he declared, hould be delegated for investigation "to a commission of well paid. high minded, intelligent, competent non-partisan appointees, authorized

As between parties the main difficulties, "as I see it is that the republican party has stood for a protective tariff and the democratic party for a tariff for revenue. The settlement of this controversy should include both."

should include both."

There has been a disposition in process years, he declared, "to pass laws which measurably exempt labor organizations and recently clark years associations from governishments, would have represented a far greater loss than was sustained had it been allowed to go.

"This is not an equal opportunity and equal obligation," he charged. "The bonus question," he declared, "is not yet ripe for determination. Even though there might be two sides to the question as to whether or not a soldier who has escaped disability, physical and mental, should be paid or ask payment of a bonus, it would not be useful for us to consider or form opinions on that sestion at once.

"Former soldiers, like all others, need opportunity to work and to continuously furnish this chance, courage and capital should be given to industry. The load of taxation ought to be lightened, not increased.

eught to be lightened, not increased.
Enterprise has staggered under
this burden. It would not be diffieuit to break its back," he said.
"These are not idle words. They
are a solemm warning not only to
soldiers, but to every one who is at
present seeking what is neither

present seeking what is helder peasonable nor patriotic." Of taxation, he said: "The fairest method is found in the sales tax, so called. It is the ost easily, cheaply and certainly

The present income tax is too expensively collected. Judge Gary as-serted, "and many who are able to pay escape. For the good of all the people sales tax is desirable."

ELECT H. GARY DISCUSSES WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE

NEW YORK, May 26.—President Harding denied any intention of meddling in the steel business last week when he asked 40 representa-tive leaders in that industry to intive leaders in that industry to investigate the practicability of eliminating the 13 hour day, Judge Elbert H. Gary said today in prefacing his annual address as president of the American Iron and Steel institute. He discussed the White House conference at length, saying that the president was relying on the steel men themselves to make the adjustment in working hours which adjustment in working hours which

Mr. Gary said he thought a committee of nine appointed by the in-stitute to investigate the industry with a view to readjusting working tours would be necessary in order to clearly represent every phase of the industry instead of the commit-tee of five suggested at the White

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House dinner.

Mr. Gary emphasized the earnestness and fairness with which the
president approached the problem
of the long work day in the mills,

WAGE DECISIONS BE INDEPENDENT OF FREIGHT REDUCTION

CHICAGO, May 26 .- Wage deciion by the United States labor board affecting more than 400,000 hen in the shop crafts and maintenance of way department will be made independent of the rate cuts by the I. C. C., according to Ben W

Hooper, chairman of the boardr Wage claims for some classes of railway employes had been formulated by the board when the decisicn of the commission became

All decisions by the board will be a n no u n c e d simultaneously, Mr. Hooper announced. He declined to indicate what changes in the scale would be made beyond asserting that no reductions would be made in preparation for the rate cut as demanded by the roads.

The shop crafts and maintenance of way employes have asked for an increase of wages while the rail-roads asked for reductions approxinating 10 per cent.

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FIRE EARLY FRIDAY RAZES BUILDINGS

of the flames. Before 2:00 o'clock, however, the fire had gained a foothold in the store rooms of the paint shop and from then on it was not a question of saving one or two buildings. Acting Chief Grover Habern ordered every piece of fire fighting equipment in the city on the job and leads of high pressure hose hooked on to powerful motor fire pumps were strung ground the threatened area.

Inflammables Ignited

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Gallons of turpentine, kerbsen alcohol and varnish to say nothing of a large stock of highly inflam-mable paints, roared and sputtered, throwing liquid fire in all directions as the casks and buckets opened. The rear of the store was cut up into an intricate series of small rooms and passage ways and the tons of water poured in from the outside, even could they have done any good, falled to reach the center of the trouble until the walls what condition they may be.

spread rapidly to the Lafayette cafe, der building, two stories in height, driving firemen from the roof where they had climbed with hose lines was razed early in the day. The The terrific heat defied the best efforts of department men and in a brief time the cafe interior was a section, inferior. seething inferno.

fice and prepared to make a deter-mined stand against the flames. two-hour period in which the blase This might have been saved, but an was at its height. The fight was

ascertain and communicate the loomed up ominously. Guests in the frement took their lives in their building had long since departed allowing though at first it seemed that a and in the face of blistering heat mendment to the tariff laws could a made at any time congress is in spin. Habern took no chances, however, larger force. Several narrow es-on lefting the blaze get a foothold capes were recorded during the there and when the roof began to smoke it was given prompt attendant that a man would be caught under tion, "The move was successful in-a failing wall. But roll call at 6:00 sofar as saving the building was o'clock showed that only minor cuts concerned but it proved fatal for the and bruises had been suffered. light office and this was shortly s mass a flames. The hotel building.
housing the Haltom & Friedly jew-

> Damage to Clothing Store At the Baum & Gardner store, the stock of which was recently pur-chased by the W. A. Ballard company of Dallas, heat and leaping flames gained a start in the rear but was beaten back by a hose de-tall which rushed through the store room and fought from the inside. The fire loss to the clothing stock was not great but damage by smoke and water will prove costly. H. B.

> > unmistakable.

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knocks, because you'll have no

hard carbon and no pre-igni-

tion. Surplus power, because

your piston rings will seal the

compression and your valves

will be kept free. Perfect,

regular firing, because your

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spark-plugs will be clean.

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GASOLINE

Baum & Gardner only recently and the original inventory had not been finished, Mr. Hicks said. For the present he was content to let his first estimate of between \$5,000 and

first estimate of between \$5,000 and \$8,000 stand. The rear of the building in which the office was located was burned away and part of the roof caved in.

Employes of the two jewelry stores, the phonograph shop and the Parisian store were on hand ready to move but their stock at a moment's notice but this was not heeded.

Search for Records Search for Records

emporary headquar'ers in the american National bank rooms, P.

A. Rogers, manager of the company, stated that if these papers were found to be readable he had lost nothing that could not be replaced.

The Watson store papers and records were found, charred and records were found, charred and the state of the state water soaked but still legible. The shoe shop records were gone, ap-parently, and no one appeared durand partitions had burned away.

The shoe shop situated next the ruins throughout the morning paint store and separated only by a Friday. Firemen also busied them-

thin partition was of course con-sumed. walls left after their supports had From these two places the flames given away. The shell of the Kilanstery Wilkie building standing just beneath it. No fire damage was caused at this place,

The city fire department drew more than one word of praise for alarming situation developed on the directed by Assistant Chief Grover other side of the paint shop and Habern and Assistant Chief Smiley shoe store.

Turner. Chief McClure has been in The Marion hotel building front-ling on Eighth street but adjoining did not know of the fire until Fri-the burning buildings at the rear day morning.

INJURED IS THE TOLL OF ELECTRICAL STORM

CHICAGO, May 26.—Toll of yes-terday's rain and electric storm in Chicago and southern suburbs reached three deaths and six inped into water charged with elec-

Joseph Benier, 58, was found dead father were present to tell,

Clean, clear, full-bodied. Watch the golden

color when it is poured into your motor. It's

TULSA, OKLA., May 26 .- Mrs. M With the ruins cooled Friday A. Jergensen, 35 years old, the morning the various owners and mother of two children, was held A. Jergensen, 35 years old, the

in his home last night. Mrs. Jer-gensen made a confession, accord-ing to Police Chief Moran.

"I don't know why I did it," she told neighbors after the shooting Dr. Jergensen applied for a di vorce last Tuesday, Mrs. Jergense told the police. She said she had been served with the notice of the divorce proceedings.

Mrs. Jergensen said she went to the Jergensen home late yesterday to obtain some clothing when her husband asked:

"Didn't I get out a restraining order to keep you away from here?"
"Well. I just came to get my clothes, I told him," she said in her alleged statement to the police. "He said he'degive me just five minutes to get them and get out. We quareled some more and then he raised his hand and started to strike me and I shot him."

A 15 year old son, who said I was in the room at the time of the shooting, told the police: "Papa started to strike mama and as he lifted his hand she shot him.

VERNON OFFICIALS ISSUE
WEED CUTTING ORDER VERNON, TEXAS, May 26 .- City

matum against weeds in Vernon and have announced their intention of enforcing the law which requires property owners to keep their lots tree from high growth as well as to care for parking space. The city is willing to supply property owners without mowers with implements.

COURT ACTION STARTS

Cormick's engagement to Max Oser. Swiss riding master, was renewed today following the appointment of her father, Harold McCormick, mil-lionaire head of the International Harvester company, as her guardian. Mr. McCormick was made his daugh-ter's legal guardian upon her own

Immediately the question arose as to whether Miss McCormick made the move to provide an easy way Lumed today.

Edward Friedluss and Leo B.

Lumski were electrocuted in the out of the engagement to the Swiss flooded basement of a furniture horseman or whether the court action at Hammond when they step-

Hicks. representing the Ballard at the wheel of his automobile in Blue Island. Death is believed to marry. It was pointed out that if

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Miss McCormick wishes to cancel her engagement to Oser she needs only have her father refuse his consent. On the other hand, if Miss Mathilds wishes an early marriage she must have a guardian who will approve it.

approve it.

When Mr. and Mrs. McCormick were divorced each of the three children, Harold F. Jr., Muriel and Mathilde, was given the choice of residing with father or mother. Each chose the father,

CONTRACT FOR CEMENT FOR CONCRETE HIGHWAY

ELECTRA, May 26 .- S. S. Walker morning the various owners and mother of two children, was held managers started a search for records and other valuable papers. A small safe containing the light company's readings and records was company's readings and records was taken intact from the smouldering mass of debris and carried to the comprensy headquariers in the temporary headquariers in the of 25 cars each.
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EXPECTED TO RECOVER

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 26 .-All of the 32 persons injured yes-terday when a street car of the Birmingham Rallway, Light and Power company was struck by a freight train on the Alabama Great Southern railroad at Woodlawn, Seventy-two persons were aboard the car at the time of the accident which was said to have resulted from confusion of flag crossing

ignals of flagmen. Fresh country butter at Doak' Market, 35c per pound. 11-4t

company was the purchaser. Work You can get cotton seed at Mor-is to begin within ninety days, gan's Feed Store, 1160 Ohio, 11-4to

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Thirteen 10c cakes Fairy Soap	
Eleven 10c packages Spices	
1-lb. Tetley Orange Pekoe Tea	\$1.D
20 packages of Jeffy Jell	31.0
21 bars P. and G. Soap	\$1.Q
Thirteen 10c packages Jar Rings	
40 new Mason Jar Caps	31.01
1 gallon can of Fancy Catsup	
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7 cuts Star Tobacco	
Four 2-lb. packages Domino Sugar	
21 5c packages Toothpicks,	31.00
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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS MAGIC POWDER KEEPS TWINS WARM ON BLEAK MOON By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



a like this: Leoney, mooney, shiver and sneeze, Up here on the moon you'll surely

freese; New, floury powdery, work your ep Nancy and Nick both nice and

warm."
Instantly the cold left their bones and a nice, warm glow seemed to spread all through them.
"That feel better?" asked the Koon-Man.
"Oh, much better, thank you," moded Nancy, who was beginning to like the queer, ragged old fellow



things turned around.
"And now," said Mr. Peerabout. putting his shaker away and eftting down himself, "won't you tell me about yourselves, and how it hap-pened that the Fairy Queen sent you to help me? Or would you rather hear about me and the moon-people first?"

people first?"

"Oh. yes. sir! If you please, sir!"
begged Nick, who was dying of curiosity. "Things here seem to be so—se different from what they are on the earth. And Nancy and I are all mixed up. Perhaps you'd better tell us all about it so we won't make mistakes while we are here.

Mr. Peerabout chuckled until his long beard shook and the top of his baid head grew quite red. He winked wisely at the Magical Mushroom, who had come with the Twins and who was about to take his departure and go back to his duties on the earth.

parture and go back to his duties on the earth.

'Well, well, well! Aren't they wise, though!" gried their host.

"When you go back to the Faity Queen's palace, Mr. Mushroom please tell her that she couldn't have sent better people to help me.

"An ounce of sense is better than ten pounds of wisdem and these children seem to have enough for a ten pounds of wisdem and these children seem to have enough for a ragiment. Besides I have enough wisdom for everybody, being half a million years old. Now I'll tell you my story."

(To Be Continued)

OUR FIRST YEAR

children, when we had a real hous

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Children Living,

The Oldest Is 26

ROSEVIDLE, ILL, May 26 .- Mrs.

Noah MeBride, 44, and the mother of

eight sons and eight daughters, gave

birth to her 17th child, a son, last night. All the children are living? the eldest being 26. Mr. McBride,

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Have Seventeen

onder Jack astonished me by

aise my babies.

hinking about

Benny took us heme in her cas, of children. I prided myself that it on her way to a hig dance given for was an up-to-date view to consider returning college men. After she left us she would pick up two young men at a hotel. Her chauffeur and her father's car were the sole surety of the indubitable respectibility of this proceeding.

this proceeding.

"Jack, kiss me goodnight!", Bonny suggested as we drew up at our door, "Peggy first! There! Peg, you look blue! What's wrong? Don't ou like Jack's new mustache?" "I detest it!" I answered, only half added that I detested the flapper freedom which permitted Bonny to kiss any other girl's husband. From Jack's quick way of getting me out of the car and into our

me out of the car and into our conversation and Bonny's kiss an-noyed him excessively. His only re-mark about the rehearsal had nothing to do with my aucess:
"I suppose a wife could make a husband pay that way—hetter than

husband pay that way—hetter than any other."

He was speaking of the child in the play and the mother's crime.

And I had hoped that Baye's primitive version of love would make Jack wretchedly jealous. And Bart had expected it to. And Jack ignored it entirely.

Instead of insinuating that I and Bart had oversicted my husband was

tart had overacted my hybband was caught up with the idea that a wife could take vengeance by robbing a father of his child!
While I was thinking only of my husband's leve for me, Jack was

considering the larger aspects of married life. Never before had it occurred to I had the unmarried girl's view

Says Up to Date Men Have Their Face Powder, Etc. Bon-Opto for the Eyes

AVALONA, SANTA CATALINA Islands, Cal. May 26.—Every man who. lays claim to any class at all has his pet shade of face powder. his particular fragrance in tollet water, his favorite flavor in his shaving soap and his distinctive preference in stall polish." F. M. Head of Los Angeles declared here in an address before the 18th annual convention of the California Pharmaceutical association.

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which when injected into human beings in the early stages of steep-ing sickness has produced a cure, has been discovered by Dr. E. C. Bosenew of Benhesier; Mina. he announced today. Dr. Bosenew is attending the annual convention of the American Medical association n session here.

Rosenow exhibited metion pictures of experiments he has made tending to show he has isoa netion that it was good for a man to have his children around him as ated the heretofore unknown germ which causes this disease. he grew older, also I knew that Jack would make a splendid father. Pictures exhibited showed the germ injected into rabbits and monkeys and producing the same But not yet not yet

Se far in my married life I had
taken it for granted that I filled
all the needs of my husband's heart onditions existing in men

The disease, it was explained, i a disease of the brain which pro-duces unnatural sleepiness, or con-trarily, unnatural wakefulness, or again muscular spasm such as severe jerking of the head. The death rate is about 30 per cent, Dr. Roseshould have been thinking about my

The serum, he amplified, has been used upon patients in early stages of the disease and in several instances has caused the symptoms to disappear. In some more ad-vanced cases it served to check the affliction, but did not effect a cure.

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ST. LOUIS. May 26.—Properly balanced diets will relieve harden-ing of the arteries which is caused by diets too rich in protein, skin diseases are increasing and the Xray is unequated as an agent of diagnosis of stomach ailments, phy-sicians asserted today in discusnaual convention of the America

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next morning, and in the course of weeks to afford any

with the upshot the about her husband than she wanted time since leaving strange. It wasn't any woman so rude

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money's worth a something to beef Why worry about that? Life's too wasting time."

But that distru

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at she might

Jim's thick and given the rear valled, tunnel-like 'Come right on the through in a ling some of the from Joe Jacques truff that boy Si over this time.

Then with a fi sinda identified he companion.

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Atraid it is, I was lightly moci business has got business has got business has got business. Something When Zinn department of the pour sended a decide me. No business has got business has got

anner changed.

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ples of social usage.

Since the story they were concerned with had to do with people of fashionable. New York, Lucinda thought it important that their manners should conform to approved consisting was to describe the squiffy, as I used to be most of learned in such matters and his impartance with them was whole-heart-them."

This is all very interesting, I'm ed: "Ah, what's it matter? Ninety per cent of your audiences are solid bone from the neck up, and the rest wouldn't think they'd got their money's worth unless they found something to beef about in a picture. Why worry about little things like that? Life's too short, and we're wasting time."

But that distrust of Barry Nolan's competency which troubled Lucinda's shind almost from the very outset of their association had yet to crystallize on the Saturday when Summerlad was expected home.

claims-Nolan artfully suggested hat she might like to review the ushes of yesterday's camers work. Assuming that she would find the rejection-room empty, Luinda made or way to it without bothering to re-

"What!"
At that monosyllable of dismayed stotest, Lucinda saw Zinn's little eyes of a pig grow wide with surprise, "But I am fortunate, Mr. Zinn, in alsendy having the honor of Miss Lee's aguaintance." Bellamy took possessions for hand.

"Is that so? You two knew each sther! Whyn't you tell me?".

Lucinda found her voice all at once, but hardly her self-possession. "It san't be true! Bel: It isn't frue you're—!"

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PRIDAY, MAY 26, 1926.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Fear none of those things which thou shalt suffer. Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life.—Revelation 2:10.

It is a proverbial saying that every one makes his own destiny, and this is usually interpreted that every one, by his own wise or unwise conduct, prepares good or evil for himself. But we may also anderstandit, that whatever it be that he receives from the hand of Providence, he may so accommodate his life that he may find his lot good for him, however much may seem to others to be wanting.—

THE INTEREST OF THE SOUTHERN FARMER.

The producer of West Texas, as well as of the entire South," says a resolution adopted at the anhual meeting of the West Texas chamber of commerce, "Is buying goods manufactured under a high ariff and selling those upon which no tariff has been d. This has created a disproportionate buying and selling market and is working a real hardthip upon our producers."

So far this is a plain statement of a situation that has long existed to the detriment of southern industry, and to which there can be little dissent. It is in If it's worth while—and it is, I suppose the conclusion of the resolution in which there is a wide difference of opinion. The resolution con-

"We therefore demand of our senators and rep- If it's worth while, then it's worth a good fight, esentatives that they initiate and support such sasures as will bring about an equalization of tariff on southern goods and products, such as cottonseed and its products, peanuts, wool and other field erops, as compared with those from the north."

se field crops of the south and the manufactured products of the north. There can be no such equali-sation from the fact that a tariff upon the products of the southern farmer can give him little if any rotection while a tariff upon the manufactured Stand to the battle and see the test through, products which he consumes can give the manufacfarmer pay. For the southern farmer to join with the northern manufacturer in framing a tariff bill in which the southern farmer is given the pretense of tariff protection upon which the manufacturer can build the substance of a very real protection is too one-sided to be seriously considered.

The southern farmer must sell a very consider-

able part of his cotton crop abroad. The price at which he sells abroad largely governs the price for his whole crop. The southern farmer cannot sell his cotton abroad advantageously unless the people of Europe can sell something to the people of Amer-ica as a kind of an exchange. The interest of the southern farmer, above almost any other class in the country, is in the freedom of trade rather than its restriction. The interest of the southern farmer is in the lowering of tariff walls rather than in building them higher and he ought to stand behind his representatives in congress in their fight to that

BIG LAUGHS COMING.

In cleaning house this spring, maybe you ran across the old family album. It so, you had a laugh at the peculiar clothing styles and solemn expressions on the faces of former generations.

Did it ever occur to you that our photographs are also going to get."the merry he ha" when future gentrations discover them in some obscure nook of the airship-houses that will be in use 75 or 100 years

The marvels of today will be laughably old-fashfoned later on. It is hard for us to believe this. That has always been the way, Vanity being eternal, each generation—while laughing at the past—is cock-sure that the present is "the real thing."

Have you read Mark Twain's satire, "A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court"? Its film version makes movie audiences foar at the ludicrous effect of a modern American, transported back into time 1400 years, unhorsing armored knights with a bystander.

The stately dignity of the ancients is farcical, from the 1922 viewpoint.

At lumber mills, teams used to haul boards to boxcars, where they were leisurely transferred by

At a modern mill, the lumber is carried out to the box cars on a long conveyor belt, a sort of end-less moving platform. The lumber comes in a steady stream. An efficiency expert has calculated how fast the loader at the car should work, and the belt is geared accordingly. The loader works at a set speed

or gets buried under oncoming boards.

We regard this arrangement solemnly. But, having all the elements of humor, it will make future generations haw-haw.

In the future, automatic machinery and inven-tions will free men from industrial slavery. Cheap, first-flying simplanes will enable all to live in the country. Cities, at night, will be deserted groups of factory buildings.

We voluntarily imprisoned in cramped apart ments or small houses, will seem queer to our de-

scendants. Dally we go to work in our prison cells to pound typewriter keys, push a pen or perform monotonous operations with machinery when might all be tree in the outdoors of farmland. Will the future consider us laughable, pathetic or

It's a good thing the average person's sense of numor is not highly developed. Otherwise, we might either revolt against the stupidity of civilizationor laugh ourselves to death at our dignified solem

APPRENTICESHIP.

in a large sense we are apprentices for life. For no matter how high we excel, there is always some thing infinitely bigger and greater that lies beyond

Yet there is this natural law of growth and progress through which we must all go,

The satisfied remain on the lower ground and play their lives away, content to be discontented. For they can arouse no power within to stimulate and spur them out of their lethargy and sleep. Stevenson, writing along this line of apprentice

ship, has this to say: "The life of the apprentice to any art is both unstrained and pleasing; it is strewn with small successes in the midst of a career of failure, patiently supported; the heaviest scholar is conscious of a certain progress. But the time comes when a man should cease prelusory gymnastic, stand up, put a violence upon his will, and for better or worse, begin the business of creation

I look into my yard where a gardener is working. I watch him. He is past middle life—yet he is still serving his apprenticeship for he has not learned to be a creator. He can only do as he is told. The world admires the man who drops his play things and enters upon the task of a-man.

It is true, however, that we must all pass through our own particular apprentices. And we must be patient during them. But we must keep learning and testing out our strength for the day when we rope, for at least the next five It is true, however, that we must all pass through shall pass into real creative work for ourselves. We must not only delight in the thrills that ex-

bility for appreciation fresh and lasting.

For who is so to be pitied as the one who can o longer rejoice in the zest which life daily affords Serve your apprenticeship—and then pass on!

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fortifying every faculty at our command to keep this

IF IT'S WORTH WHILE.

If it's worth while, then it's worth a few blows, Worth a few setbacks and worth a few bruises;

It's worth keeping on, though the first struggle

Worth a few bouts with the demon, Disaster, Worth going after with all your might, Worth keeping on till you've proved you are mas

It is idte to talk of equalization of tariff between If it's worth while, then it's worth a few pales, e field crops of the south and the manufactured. Worth a few heartaches and worth a few sorrows, Worth effiging fast to the hope that remains, Worth going on through the doubtful tomorr

> Pay all you have in endurance and might for ft Then it is worth all it costs in the fight for it. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar & Guest)

SMILE A WHILE BY TOM SIME.

Distance lends enchantment to a debt.

A fool and his straw hat are soon sat upon

if music is the language of love a saxophone laver hates everybody.

Some days our rotten ball team loses and some lays our fine ball team wins.

When they sign a treaty in Ireland, everybody

A politician is a man who expects to clean up by

The electric iron is a great convenience for mes also. When connected properly it cannot be thrown.

Presence makes the June bride's heart grow

Let's lend Russia the money she wants on condition we use her country for trying the Stillman

Job was patient; but Job never waited on a street

Chicago prisoners are bicking about the way the fail is run. It must be too confining.

He who dances doesn't always pay the piper-it's

often the bottler. Illinois woman judge is holding court in her home,

That's where they usually lay down the law.

out done for?

There are grown up people in New York who let be act of casting off, of discoving, of disclaiming, of rebout done for?

Dempsey refused to go up in a French airplane Jack always was noted for his fast hadwork.

the right answers.

Babe Ruth is back. He and Ken Williams

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

YOU KIN GO WRONG IN DE RIGHT D'RECTION YOU, GOES TOO FUH BUT YOU CAIN NEVUM SO RIGHT IN DE WRONG DRECTION!



Pr ALBERT APPLE

general business \$1 u m p, began in Germany during The general business \$1 \(\text{i} \) in p, which began in Germany during April. Continues. Money is sightening there, banks charging 10 per cent for long-time loans.

That is the cable report to our department of commerce from Commercial Attache Herring, Stationed

The general business \$1 \text{i} \text{in p}, p, of the fearsest feelings erround my stummick I ever had, incloding the stumming the stumming

years, depends on keeping the Ger-mans at work, Idle nations, like idle men, cannot pay their bills. pertness and preparedness bring, but we must keep

PENNIES. Casoline isn't the only thing that

Gasoline isn't the only thing that is maving up in price. Steel in the last 60 days has fixen an average of about 13 a ton. Common brick advances. New York paying as high as \$20 a thousand for what recently cost \$16.50. Coffee in many cities rises two and three cents a pound. Signs point to a secondary period of infistion. But it will be a short one, if the precedent of past definitionary periods repeats.

A penny is added here, a penny there. The humble penny is what there. The humble penny is what keeps most fi us poor and mates a very few rich,

Paris is amazed at a hotel porter who steps forth as an authority on the Einstein theory. It develops that he is highly educated, trained for one of the intellectual profes-alons. He says he prefers being a porter, because it pays more money. The machine shops of America probably have more men who unmachine shops of America f have more men who in-d Einstein than so-called highbrow circles. Some of the best and most philosophical brains in our country are running lattice. As tronomy and other sciences get more discussion over the dinner-patt than the noonday-lunch table of the expensive hotels.

The plain people do a lot more thinking than their leaders give them credit for. That is the chief ceason the bulk of our great men and women are produced from poverty and obscurity.

ety and obscurity. BRTINCTION. Wild animal life will be totally extinct on the North American continent, and in Africa and Europe within a few years. This prediction is heard on every hand at the annual meeting of the American Society of Mammalogists.

Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, museum expert, says: "Nothing in the history of creation has parafieled the ravages of the fur and hidd trade which, with the base ferfilled trade, now threatens the entire vertebrate kingdom."

tire vertebrate kingdom."
In three years, on our continent,

In three years, on our continent, trappers have killed 23,201,905 moles, 14,858,316 squirrels and 420,580 beavers.

"Be kind to animals" seems to be limited to dogs, cats and horses.

Man, the carnivorous hunter, is a parasite.

t probably is.
You can prove anything on paper.
If all the statistics that are generally accepted as gospel truth really were true, most of us are erasy, dying of disease, with rats annually destroying national wealth

PARACHUTE Would you begin saving up to buy a flying machine, if you were sure that you wouldn't fall? Probably. The airplane never will become generally used until it is made

come generally used until it is made fool-proof, with most of its dangers eliminated.

Steps are being made in that dissection. London experiments with this device: When a plane starts failing, the pilot jerks out a pocket parachuter As the rush of wind opens it, the safety device lifts the pilot out of the failing manifely and drops him rently to chine and drops him gently

The rest of us will wait until we have reasonable proof that the parachute will not fail to function at the crucial moment.

EVERY DAY.

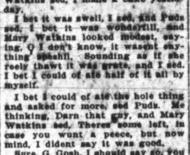
Today's word is repudiation.

fusing to have anything to se with, of declining to acknowledge of pay.
It comes from—Latin "repudiare,"

repudiate or reject.
It's used like this—"Lloyd George addressing persons or nation en-raged in seeking loans, advises these applicants against entering, at the same time that they ask for The scarcity of small change in Staly has reduced the population is using postage stamps instead.

NOTE BOOK ST LEE PAPE

Me and Puds Simkins was setting on Mary Watkinses front Steps tawking to her, me trying to seem greater than him and him trying to seem greater than me, and Mary Watkins sed, I made a cake yestid-



mind, I dident say it was good.
Sure, G. Gosh, I should say so, you
bet I do, O boy, G. sed me and Puds
each trying to seem the most
amajous, and Mary Watkins went in
and came out agen with 3 big hunks
of cake, being sutch big hunks that
if we got them that big at home
we would of them that big at home
and I took a bite of mine and it was
the fearsest cake I are talested, and
I looked at Puds and he looked as
if he was thinking the same thing. if he was thinking the same things and trying to look the opposite, Mary Watkins sed, Well, yours both

Sure certeny, goah, sure, sed me and Puds, And we started to eat it fast as enything as if we dident care wat happened, which the more I ate the werse it triated, and by the time I got it all down I had one of the fearsest feelings erround my

Aw, I have not, sed Puds looking as if he had, and Mary Watkins sed. Pods Simkins, I think yours ter-vible, Ive got a good mind to send you rite home.

A public health nurse is a trained nurse who has had special instruction in public health work and who spends all her time, not in the care of the sick, as does the trained nurse, but in the prevention of sickness. You employ a trained nurse when summons is very sil. The public her summons is very sil. The public her summons is very sil. when someone is very iil. The public health nurse is employed by the state county, city, town or viffage or sometimes by private organizations, such as the Red Cross, the local tuberculous society and by large stores and factories.

doctor.

The work of the public health nurse has proved to be one of the most effective measures of protecting the health of a community and is an important factor in the pre-tention and control of communication. ble disease, because she visits and

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Approves Times Editorial, Editor The Times: The Daily Times has editorially and in news columns mentioned redistricting bill as giving Wichita county alone two representatives, and with Wilbarger county another representative in a flotarial district. The Times has also indicated that under such conditions of representation in the legisture, that Wilbarger county should Man, the carnivorous hunter, is a parasite.

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This is in accord with demands of courtesy and good neighborhood, and as one of the candled dates for legislature, as declared in my original announcement if redistributes that a million Americans are drug flends. Roughly, that would be one in 196, which sounds if for one of the places accorded like an impossibly high figure, as it probably is.

Withargen county candidates.

should have the other position with-out opposition from this county as

courtesy and fair play would de-mand. P. G. SWANSON. in coal mines where blasting dangerous, the hydraulic cartridge is a safe and effective substitute.

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By MILTON BRONNER,
Buropean Manager for NEA Service
BERLIN, May 26.—When the German empire was formed the Hohensollerns could put into the common
post the kingdom of Prussia over
which they ruled. To this were
added the kingdoms of Bavaria and
tyrtemburg, the Duchy of Baden
and dozens of little principalities all
ruled over by kings, dukes and
were united in bochum, Germany,
were united in one organization ruled over by kings, dukes and princes. Then the Hohenzollern

Hugo Stinnes, Germany's undisputed bulsness emperor, started be-fore the war with two kingdomssince added various duchles and

earned after the great war started all its conveniences, all its comforts

continue for

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his grandfather he continued the rivers to his own coal yards. He became the ruling power in the Rheinish Westphalian Coal Syndicate which in its great brick pal-ace at Essen regulates the produc-tion price and market of practically all the coal dug in the Rhineland and Westphalia. And it is done op-enly. The coal barons don't have

purpose.

Ready for Chimee.

Having fortified himself in the coal business, Stinnes long before the war was in a position for his career. But he had not by set strategio move which was a big invasion of the iron and steel trade. He loaded his heavy guns with money and with coal.

There is this to be said for Stinness he goes forward not by crushing or wrecking opponents. He

were united in one organization which was just as weak. It lost money for its stockholders.

Then in 1961 Stinnes came into the field. He formed the German

Luxumburg Mining and Smelting corporation with a capital of only one million marks. He took over the weak combination just men-tioned. In less than a year the new

bought some stock in big coal min-ing companies in the Saar and Mo-selle valleys and thus assured a cheap coal supply. Then it gobbled up a Dortmund company and rocketed its capital to 100 million marks Stinnes was showing himself the German Napoleon of industrial finance. But it was sound finance.
It was based upon actual posses,
sions, not water A. la American
trusts. Vast mills in Bochun, Dortmund, Mulhelm and Emden, coal fitnes, fron mines, coke ovens, 46,-060 busy workmen, all told a very real story of big business.

The concern controlled five million tons of coal and 1,500,000 tons of coke per annum, to say nothing of ammonia, behaol and coal tarproducts. It made not only pig from cast from and steel but finished products like freight cars. In other mills it made machinery.

ing his greatest work out into pieces by the affled victory, he as-tonished all Germany by wresting greater achievement out of disaster.

Hugo Stinnes, industrial wiz-

Walking single file, four feet apart, at an average gait it would take these men 11 days and alights to march past their

employer.

The magnitude of Stinnes' enterplies, compared with American "big business," is shown by
the fact that:

Total employes in the American cost industry number 740,-

men.

The Standard Oil of New Jersey employs 66,000 men.

as yet untapped, and a number of factories. Then the far-seeing Stinnes became interested in the possibilities of lignite. This fuel has become especially peaclous for German industry since the loss of the San and University

the Saar and Upper Silesian coal mines. Stinnes accured a huge block of stock in the Ribeckschen corporation of Halle which owns 34 lignite mines, 15 factories for the manufacture of coal briquettes, 5 stations and 5 factories for the exbrick factories. 11 electrical power traction of mineral oil and paraffir.

Ober 17 Million June Used Yours

War Spurred Him. No German business was harder hit than his German Luxemburg. When Lorraine went back to France and Luxumburg was freed from German influence, Stinnes company lost 60 per cent of 1th raw material iron ore and coal. For an ordi-

lost 60 per cent of its raw material—iron ore and coal. For an ordinary business man that would have been a crushing blow.

But Stinnes isn't an ordinary man. He at once began buying up small companies which could give his company some of the material it needed. But he was after bigger game. Another Ruhr valley family, the Kirdorfs, had counded an organisation known as the Gelsenkirchener Mining corporation. It was one of the biggest in Germany. It had over 55,000 workers. The war had over 55,000 workers. The war also hit this corporation hard. Stinnes brought about a combina-tion of his German Luxemburg, the Gelsenkirchener, and the Bochumer

Bibe union and it started out with marks, or just 1960 times more than the amount with which he began his independent business career.

Controls Fifth of Ruhe.

German Luxemburg brought into the combine 12 coal mines, 1300 core overs, 7 from mines, 5 steel and from works and 6 other big factories.

Gelsenkirchener had 16 cost mines, 9 tron and steel works and a num-ber of other factories. The Bothuber of other factories. The Bechumer Verein had 4 coal mines and 2
iron and steel works. No men in
Germany was in a position like
Stinnes. The coal he and his family
own and the coal he controls
amounts to exactly one-fifth of the
vast Ruhr production.
But he wasn't through with coal.
With August Thysian another fa-

With August Thyssen, another fa-mous Rhineland captain of industry, and the Dresden bank, he bought a controlling interest in the Mulheim Mining corporation which operates

erywhere he saw consumers of cost.
Their money might as well flow into his pockets.
So thought, so done. He controls the United Coal Delices corporation of Berlin. He has bimilar companies in the Styrian Aips—a whole in Nuremburg, Résnigaburg, Flensburg, Hamburg, Bremerhaven and numerous other important towns where Stinnes coal miner soil to big and fittle consumers. Poreign fields tempted him, too. Bome of the fincht iron are in the world is found in Sweden. Therefore Stinnes bought some Swedish ore tracts.

One of the greatest foreign coups came to aim by simply sisting util. In the old days of the Austro-Hun-

Only—there is almost always an important only with Stinnes. He told them he would like to sell them coal, but must be interested financially in the Alpine company.

This caused more politic (Copyrighm, 1922, NEA Service, In Is his next story Bronnier tells of the ramifications of Stinnes

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McDonald Injured as FIRPO, WORLD'S CHAMPION (2) Spudders Beat Bears tine fight fans in their own habitat In Thirteenth Round

BADLY SPIKED

TEX M'DONALD.

Tex McDonald, Spudder third baseman, was badly spiked in the tenth inning of today's game be-tween the Salmites and Bears and

was carried from the field. The ex-

tent of the injury is not known, but it is thought that he will be out of the game for an indefinite period.

GASSERS 9, CRABS 6

GALVESTON, May 26,-Shrev

ort took a slugging match from

Galveston by a score of 5 to 6. Both

Pierottl and Bird were hit hard but

better fielding and many of their

safe ones went for extra bases

Storey and Duren hit home runs

the Texas league witnessed game. Score:

Totals 33 5 10 27 12 Port Worth 000 210 022-7 Beaumont 000 104 000-5

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onnolly, 2b, ss

Hollahan, 1 Storey, cf. Duren, rf. J. Burns, c

Bird, p ..

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, May 26,he Spudders and Bears indulged in good, old-fashioned slugfest here day which got under way in the st period and did not end uniti last of the 13th. Though the aders apparently had the conit sewed up several times, the se crew kept hammering away could not be stopped until the miucky round when the Spudders cored the tally which put them on sirable end of a 10 to

he extra sessions, however, red costly in the extreme for the dders despite the fact that they won a ball game. Tex McDonald, third sacker, was so badly spiked in the 18th chapter by Beatty who was attempting to go from second. third on a sacrifice, that he will out of the game for a week or days at least. Tex was carried om the field by his mates and d five stitches taken in his leg, ust above the ankle. It was a hard for the Spudders who haven't started their southern inva

Timely hitting by Jake Miller was decisive factor in the Salmites victory. It was Jake's single in the eighth which sent two runners over the pan putting his mates in the lead by a one-run margin and it was his alashing triple in the lath which scored Tanner from first

with the winning run.

Abe Bowman started on the hill the visitors as did Voight for Bears, but neither lasted long, ght was chased in the second nd by a fusilade of hits and was by Mutt Williams. The latgave way to a pinch hit-the eighth, Kelly finishing. wman also received the can in came period. The Spudders had red five runs in their portion of-session and before Bowman was yanked the Bears had tallied four es and knotted the count. Ruth k up the hurden where Bowman left off, but the Bruins scored another before the side was retired and went into the lead. They scorede again in the third and fourth on ean hitting and piled up a three-

Full Down Lead
Singles by Bischoff, Ruth and Adams, a hit batsman and an infield
out gave the Spudders two in the sixth, while a pass, an error and Miller's single put them out in front in the eighth.

Two fron had been retired in the sinth when the Bears knotted the court and sent the contest into ex-Brown, of ... Hendricks, lf

ra sessions. Bose sent a long fly to Eescher which the latter reached but could not hold and a double by Fuller followed. This drive made the score sing att.

Eeatty opened the 10th with a double, but was thrown out at third when Henry hit to Ruth. The Spuddera collected two singles in the 12th, but rould not score.

Tanner walked for a etarter in the 13th and sounted when Miller slashed a tripin to right. Miller was later throws out at the plate on an attempted squeeze play when he and

attempted squeeze play when he and White got their signals mixed. Meywhite not their signals mixed. Meyers tried to keep his mates in the game in the same in the same in the same in the second trying to stretch R. It was a lucky break for the Spudders as Gross followed with a single. He later went out trying to steal after Kirkham and found out to Bischoff.

Bischoff, led the Spudder attack with four blows, including a double, while 'Shorty' Adams had a great day in the field. The box

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Stolen bases, Booe, Adams; sandfice hits, McDonald, White, Booe,
dienry; two-base hits, Beaty &
dischoff, Fuller, Meyers; three-base
hits, McPers, White, Booe; double
plays, McDonald to Adams to Backs
Gross to Fuller to Beatty; inminas
nitched by Voight 1, Bowman 15,
Williams 1; hits off Voight 5, off
Bowman 4, off Williams 7; runs,
Voight 3, Bowman 5, Williams 6;
hase on balls, Ruth 3, Kelly 2; but
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wonally. In that respect it's like a village.

Now, suppose you lived in Pediusk, and were inordinately proud of it. Suppose Podusk, insanely ambitious to be the world's fight senter, but fitterly, jestously, morbidly aware that big cities, like New York for instance, hardly knew there was any such place.

And suppose a Podusk pug went up to New York and, you got the impression, rightly or wrongly, that he was cleaning up everything in

he was cleaning up everything the fighting line there, that he is em all scared, that he was by all odds the best man among 'em, that he'd put Podank on the map at last. How Argestines Feel.

Well, that's the way the Argen-tines feel about Firpo, only much much more so.

The average well informed Argen The average well informed Argen-tine honestly believes Louis Angel is bext in line after Dempsey for the world's heavyweight championship, and that it's an absolutely certainty he can lick Jack in a punch once he gets in the ring with him; and the ank and file of his countrymen are confident Louis is world's champion

body who knows the Argentine tha there's no hot air about the Buenor Aires offer of \$500,000 for a Firpo-Dempsey fight there. "B. A." has the money and to say it's got the confidence is putting it miles too

He's a Big Guy. Firpo's a whale of a guy, 6 feet 34 inches tall, as compared with Bempsey's 4 feet L and weighing 210 pounds to Jack's 190. He has a punch too, but what firstclass man's oing to stand still while Firm

Firpo himself probably knows perfectly well how little chance he stands against Dempsey. But if the Louis Augest latter's willing there's every likeli. Jack Dempsey. poor Louis will be dragged into the affair against his better champton may take on Jees Willar judgment, by his crasy countrymen, again, Also there's his return match And they do say that Jack, tempted with Carpentier and perhaps one by that \$500,000, thinks seriously of with Bill Brennan. As a fight, any taking the Argentine on in the fall.

In the meantime, it's said semiofficially that Jack's to meet Harry a go between Dempsey and Firpo. Wills in Montreal and it's also sug- but none would hold a candle to it gested that, instead of Wills, the as an "international incident."

GIANTS 10, BUFFS O



Tours Augus - Ph

HOUSTON, TEXAS, May 26 .-Houston was unable to hit Dailas hurlers here while the visitors hit Bolden hard and won the second Bolden hard and won the second game of the series, 10 to 0. Mitchell was sent from the game for dis-

	Moore, 3b 4 1 2 0 0 0 Griffith, 0 4 0 1 5 1 I Smith, es 3 0 0 2 2 0	puting a decision by Umpire O'Hearne, Score;
	Smith, es	DALLAS— ABRHPOAE Spencer, if
	Totals 30 6 15 27 14 3 xBatted for Pieretti in ninth.	Galloway, 2b
	Shreveport	Allen, cf, 5 1 2 1 0 0 Stow, sg, 5 1 1 1 2 0 Lingle, c, 2 0 0 4 0
	Two base hits, Baggan, Felix, Dis-	Mitchell, p 2 0 6 0 1 0 Swartz, p 2 0 0 1 1
	tel, J. Burns; three base hits, Grif- fith, Connolly; home runs, Duren, Storey; sacrifice hits, Bird, Hart-	Totale
	ford; struck out, by Pierotti 5, Bird 7; bas eon balls, Pierotti 1, Bird 1; left on bases, Galveston 5, Shreve-	Bittle, If 4 0 0 3 0 0
21.2	port 9; double plays, Pierotti to Smith to Distel, Exsell (unassisted),	Balley, Eb-cf 4 0 1 2 2 6
1000	Smith to Connolly to Distel. Time two hours 11 minutes. Umpires, Weir and Meyers.	Whiteman, of rf.
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	on gave Fort Worth the second game of the series with Beaumont here. Art Phelan, acting manager	Two-base hits, Allen; stolen base
	of the Panthers, was ordered from the field by Umpire Jack O'Toole in	plays, Stow to Galloway to Shields
	the ninth inning for disputing a de- cision. President Doak Roberts of the Texas league witnessed the	hit by pitcher, Bolden 1; struck out by Bolden 1, Mitchell 2, Swartz 1 innings pitched by Mitchell 5 1-3

Elffert, Dorohue; sacrifice hits Lingle, Segrist 2. Shields; double plays, Stdw to Galloway to Shields base on balls, Bolden 2, Mitchell 1 hit by pitcher, Bolden 1; struck out by Bolden 1, Mitchell 2, Swarts 1 innings pitched by Mitchell 5 1-by Swarts 2: 2-2; hits off Mitchel 4, Swarts 2: left on base, Dallas 4 Houston 6. Umpires, O'Hearns an Brashear, Time, 1:41.

ELECTRA ATHLETES OFF TO ATTEND BIG MEET

ELECTRA, TEXAS, May 25.-Law ton Thomas, Forest Gossage and Murray Moore of Electra have gone to Dallas to participate in the big athletic meet during the Durbar. Gossage will enter the mile and Half-mile ruis, while Thomas will try for the quarters and may entry for the quarters, and may en-ter the dashes. Moore throws the

All of these men have won medthe state interscholastic Thomas broke the 440-yard record at the interscholastic meet in Austin this month. The boys were accompanied Superintendent B. M. Dinamore,

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Williams, Browns, 12. Miller, Athletics, 10. Hornsby, Cards, 10, Beck, Syndders, 7. Walker, Athletics, Baker, Tankees, 7 Ainsmith, Cards, Heilman, Tigers, Allen, Dallas, 6. Kelly, Gianta, 5. Dykes, Athletics, Wheat, Dodgers, 1 Miller, Spudders, 1 Coombs, Panthers, Williams, Phillies, McManus, Browns, Sisier, Browns, 5. Boeckel, Braves, 4. Mayers, Bears, 4. Hendricks, Crabs, Mousel, Glants, 3. Mousel, Glanta, 2.
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New York 6, Washington 4. Detroit 7. Cleveland 3. St. Louis-Chicago, rain.

Saturday's Schedule. St. Louis at Chicago, Cleveland at Detroit, Philadelphia at Boston, New York at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Wor Losts 12 17 16 19 18 19 22

Thursday's Results. Brooklyn 8-9, Philadelphia 7-8, Chicago 2, Cincinnati 2, (Called eighth account of rain.) Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 3.

Saturday's Schedule. Brooklyn at Philadelphia Chicago at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at St. Louis, Boston at New York. T-O LEAGUE

Coraicana 7, Greenville 1, Mexia 3, Paris 2, Bonham 2, Sherman 3, Ardmore-Cleburne game forfeite Ardmore by Cleburne becaus apute over umpire's decision.

AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul S. Milwaukee 4. Columbus 2. Louisville 8. Minneapolis 6. Kansas City 5. Foledo-Indianapolis; rain.

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DETROIT. May #5,-Consistent hitting behind Pillette, who held Cleveland to five safeties, gave De-

NEW YORK, May 25 .- New York



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ed on springs so as not to be dam-

aged by vibration. The antenna

stretches alongside the chassis from

one end to the other. The car itself

The requirements of this set are

similar to those of airplanes, except

that the aerial is much smaller. A special airplane helmet, designed to

muffle engine noises, will be used

and the ignition cables will be run in metallic shielding to prevent

Babe Falls to Park One But In

Parked Himself and

"Razzed."

NEW YORK May 24 Baseball's

wonted antics of circuit swatters. Babe Buth didn't get a homer-

of the season against Cleveland Altogether the homers in both

HUBBELL PASSES

COMFORTABLE NIGH

Phillie Pitcher Says Injury Due to

Plain Accident-Didn't See

Ball Coming.

PHILADELPHIA, May 26 .- Wil

hur Hubbell, pitcher of the Phila-delphia Nationals, who was seriously hurt when hit on the head by a batted ball in the opening game of a double header with Brooklyn yes-

terday, passed a fairly comfortable

night and was reported early today as "resting easily."

Hubbell told teammates who called to see him that his injury was the result of a plain secident. Tom Griffith, who batted the ball,

expressed regret over the occur-rence. He said that Hubbell sent

him a straight, swift ball and that he hit it so hard the pitcher did not have time to raise his hands for pro-

The ball struck Hubbell with full force on the right side of the head and caromed toward the left field

Hubbell, who is six feet two in-

ches tall and weighs about 180 pounds, clapped his hand to his head, recled and fell to the ground unconscious. He did not regain consciousness until after reaching the

ANDIS WILL KEEP HANDS

CHICAGO, May 26.—Ban Johnson, president of the American league, upon hearing of Babe Ruth's action at the Poly Grounds yesterday, asserted that he would be guided in the matter by what Umpires Hildebrand and Nallin report on the incident

OFF RUTH THIS TIME

total to 93.

noises fro ignition system.

acts as ground.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 25 .- Radio is going to help automobile racers at the annual 500-mile classic on May 30, keep in close touch with their pits. It will transplant the conventional blackboard for signals, Two Ford racers and a Monroe team have already fixed up their machines to carry radio receiving sets. On the Monroe, the set is attached to the right side, so that the mechanic can operate it easily. All parts of this set are suspend-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pirates T. Cards 3. ST. LOUIS, May 25.—Pittsburgh's Pirates took the Cardinals into camp, 7 to 3, today before Commis-Glasner prevented the Cardinals from finding their batting eye, and caused the locals' fifth straight defeat. Hornsby registered his tenth circuit wallop of the sea He is now two behind neth Williams of the St. Americans and nine ahead of Babe Ruth, the swat king. Eddie Ainsmith, Cardinal's catcher, made his seventh home run of the year.

home run clouters are on the war path. Yesterday's games were fea-Score by innings—R. H. E.
Pittsburgh ... \$301 200 001—7 9 0
St. Louis ... 110 001 000—3 7 0
Batteries: Glazner and Gooch;
Sherdel, Pertica, North, Bailey,
Walker and Alpsmith. tured by circuit swats and the un he pulled a new one-threw dust in an umpire's face, went a-gunning for a fan who booed him and was

Dedgers S-6, Phillies 7-6, PHILADELPHIA, May 25 Brooklyn took both ends of the first double header of the season from Philadelphia today, 8 to 7 and \$ to 6. The defeat marked the lo-cals' ninth straight setback. Wilbur Hubbell, local pitcher, received bur Hubbell, local pitcher, received a fractured skull in the first inning of the opening game when he was hit in the head by T. Griffith's drive. He was taken to a hospital where his condition is considered

First game-First game— R.H.E. Brooklyn ... 121 002 002—8 18 0 Philadelphia 110 021 101—7 14 2 Batteries: Grimes, Smith and De-berry: Hubbell, Winters and Hen-

Second game Brooklyn ... 003 506 810 -3 16 2 7 to 2 7 to 2 Harry Hellmann, the Detroit glug-Batterier: Cadors and Hungling.
Baumgartner, Betts, Weinert and of the season against Cleveland.

Cubs 2, Reds 2. CINCINNATI, May 25.—Cincin-nati and Chicago played a tie game 2 to 2, today, rain stopping the conning and prevented the second game of the scheduled dauble header. Both Donohue and Alexander were hit freely, but were effective with men on bases. Double headers will be played Friday and

Saturday.

Score by innings— R. H. E.
Chicago ... 910 001 08—2 3 6
Cincinnati ... 020 000 96—2 7 1
Batteries: Alexander and Hart-

nett; Donohue and Wingo. SOUTHERN LEAGUE

CHATTANOOGA, May 25.—Chattanooga and New Orleans divided two erratic games today, the home team winning the first 5 to 1, and the visitors the second 7 to 1. Chattaneoga Batteries: Miljus and Dowie; Morris and Kress. Second game-

New Orleans 7 10 Batteries: Graft and Heving; Balleu, Drake and Neiderkorn.

At Birmingham-Memphis, rain. At Nushville-Mobile, wet grounds. At Little Rock-Atlanta, no game.

DAVIS CUP MATCHES

Inability of Kumagae, Net Star, to Take Part Responsible For Decision.

NEW YORK, May 25.—New York divided a abort series with Washington here today, winning a tumultons game 5 to a Meusel hit two home runs for New York, while home runs by Rice and Judge Burnes, retired capitalist and son accounted for all of Washington's runs.

Store by innings—

R. H. E. Surnes of Joplin, Mo., died at his home here yesterday after an operation. Burnes was secretary of New York... 206 291 618—8 11 2 the Granby Milling and Smelting Batteries: Phillips, Brilliant and company for many years. He was proposed that Commission—class of Laudis, who was in St. La

RACERS WILL GET SIGNALS BY RADIO | Illegal For Ruth to Play Until Complete Investigation is Made

CHICAGO, May 26.—Babe Buth of MOST KICKS KICK declared by President But Johnson of the American league to be illegal to play until a complete investigation has been made of the argument with Umpire Hildebrand which resuited in the home run king being put out of the game and then climbing into the stand when he became offended at the booing of fans.

Mr. Johnson said an investigation would be made at once and that a final decision would be made by to-morrow. Ruth, however, will not be permitted to play today.

"I have received only the report of Umpire Hildebrand," said Mr. Johnson. 'I have started gathering complete evidence in the case and

complete evidence in the case and expect to have this in my hands by orrow. In the meantime Babe

Walter Johnson is far from being through as a pitcher.

The famous star demonstrated this in a recent game against the St.

Louis Browns.

The Washington diub had tost seven straight games and was in a bad slump. The burden of breaking the losing streak was put up to Johnson. Turned the Trick Walter turned the trick, winning

to I, in a pitching duel with Johnson showed much of his old time speed, and flashed a fine curv all which he mixed in to great ad-

The star of the Washington staff. always a great spring performer, has been much handicapped in his work-this year. The "flu," contracted at the training camp in Tampa, had him in very bad shape for a time and prevented film from working out in the south. in the south.

in the south,

Comparison is Offices

Just when he recovered the serious illness of his wife and two chilbanished for the rest of the after His teammate, Bob Meusel, who dren proved a further setback, Practically all the training Johnrecently returned with him from exile, helped the Yankees to their s-4 victors ever the Senators by on has done this year has been put In since the opening of the season Perhaps Johnson has gone back some, but he is still so much better than any other pitcher in the Washington club that a comparison is

s-4 victors ever the Senators by hitting twice for the circuit. Opposing players, Rice and Judge, hit for one round trip each. Wilbert Robinson's Dodgers in two games, against the slipping Philics, collected five homers. Zach Wheat hit his fifth of the season and the others went to High, DeBarry, Myers and Johnston, Peters and Leslie of the Phillics, drove for one each. Incidentally, Brooklyn won both games. Rogers Hornsby against Pitts-FINCY TO CHICAGO "SUT SAYS" Rogers Hornsby against Pittsof the season and his fellow player **FLUUN IU UNIUABU** Alasmith, got one but the Cards los

More Than 1,000 From All Septions Of Country Ready For In-

teagnes yesterday numbered four-teen. Five went to the Americans and increased the season's total for CHICAGO, May 28.—The greatest army of high school athletes that ever participated in an athlete meet in America invaded Chicago today for the opening of the university of Chicago interscholastic the league to 132, while the nine in the National brought the season's The Cubs with Alexander pitching held the Reds to a 2-2 ble in eight innings, rain halting the conmeet this afternoon at Stage field. The youths, more than 1,000 of them, came from all sections of the country—from New York to Cali-fornia and as far south as Texas and Louisiana—wearing the colors of 144 high schools and academies

of 144 high schools and academies from twenty-eight states.

Preliminaries will be decided this afternoon when it is expected the field will be reduced about one-half for the finals tomorrow afternoon. Jiminy Draper, who represents Georgetown, Texas, high school, was so eager to compete that he rode the rods, blind bargage and box cars for 1.000 miles to get here. But he will go back on the cushions as admireta of his pluck have guaranteed his return expenses. Draper's tramp towr was necessitated by tramp tour was necessitated by a lack of funds in Georgetown due to flood, fire and famins. Draper is a dash man with a record of 18 sec-

Observation will snow you that the leading hitters of the game invariably pick on the cripple.

That is with the could two balls and no strikes and the pitcher really forced to try to get the next one over, whall away at it if it looks good.

At other times it is good policy At other times it is good policy to make up your mind to hit the first ball pitched, if it is over.

Such tactics keeps the pitcher on edge and greatly aid the batter.

If a batter has a habit of taking the first ball wise pitchers soon get hep to it and make it a point to get that ball over for a arrike.

Helm, the Pitcher

Helps, the Pitcher
With a strike on the batter the
pitcher has the upper hand. It en
ables him to work on the batter
and thereby make much trouble for

him.

Mave the proper temperament.

Don't crab at the umpire. Ricking falls to change a decision and in turn throws the batter off his stride. I know this to be the case be-cause I have often kicked over a strike and became so preved that while I was still crabbing I would see another strike whis by and I would be in no position to swing at it

Only Kicks Discreetly While I still find it impossible to ecept every ruling of the umpire a point never to kick unless I feel

justified in so doing,
My kluks this year are honest ones, and I am going to make them in such a way that the umpive will make him feel like giving me the

ver, I will maintain the only certain formula for making home

HAWORTH WILL BE OUT OF GAME INDEFINITELY

EEAUMONT, TEXAS, May 26.— Homer Haworth, Fort Worth Texas-league catcher, who was hit by a batted ball in the ninth inning of the game with the Beaumont club here yesterday, had a restful night, but doctors were to hold a con-sultation this morning to determine suitation this morning to determine the extent of his injuries. His left cheek bone was fractured they announced, and another injury may be disclosed in another examination. He will be out of the game indefinitely, physicians said.

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McDonald's club will he sorely insed by the Seimites as will his slding for a week or ten days. The will cover the hot corner during his absence is a problem. Tanger relieved him Thursday, but un-Buddy's arm has improved spring he does not appear to to logical man for the herth, or White or Adams could be to better advantage at the hot

Tex had two ambitions this year be bead two ambitions this year be bead the league in hitting and in stolen bases. His injury should mut keep him from realiging the first, but it will be next to impossible for him to show the way in wristing. Tax's base hits are net of the infield variety. He doesn't have to depend on his speed for his batting averages. When he collects a base hit, it's a real blow. It's a smash with plenty of power behind it and he can take his own sweet time ordinarily in going down the line. But his extended absence will hurt his base stealing while the chances are that he will break into the lineup before his leg will be in condition to permit him to purjoin a saok. Before he was spiked, he was well up among the leaders of stolen bases.

Internal Dissension. Hack Elber's sale to Galveston was the result of a sette with Mollina of the Cassers in which the latter is said to have lost a batch of teeth. Hack had difficulty in setting along with his Shrevepert mates, and Billy Smith considered by it was best for all that he be shipped to other territory.

A Gentle Pastime.

It was a tough day for ball players Thursday. Tex McDonald was spiked, Homer Haworth of the Pasthers was hit on the jaw by a batted ball and will be out jadefinitely and Hubbell of the Phillies was knocked unconscious by a drive through the box, it is a wonder that more pitchers haven't suffered a similar fate with the Tabbit' ball. A Gentle Pastime.

Ruth In Wrong. Babe Ruth is also out indefinite.
The hambino fan't the hard in other that he was in 1921. The rest crews of the season turnes at the Polo Grounds to greet im, but the demonstration wasn't at the polo factorial of the season turned in the s hat was anticipated. Babe is rethe lot when he gets back into Babe has received alto wn good. He evidently is still aboring under the delusion that he as bigger than the game itself.
From reports received on Thurslay's game between the Yanka and
Sanators, there was absolutely no
excuse for his throwing dirt in the s himself by such tactics, but a throwing down his bosses, management suffers more than

Would Become Manager.
It is understood that Hub Perque is angling for the job as pilot of the Shreveport club. It was removed some time ago that Smith was on he point of resigning and that Hub

Ens Stays In.

Jewel Ens. former Buff pilot, had a hard row to hoe to land his job with the Pirates. Ens has been the since he was shoved in at third base, but he refused to let the "ras-sing" pother him. A public bawl-les out by Manager Glason started

Cockran's Diministion

Tommy Cockran's defeat by Eryan Heard is probably the biggest speet that will docur in the Tease state champloness to the Still swings a mean club. The chances are that Cochran cound go out and beat him six days out of the week, yet one off day in the champlonubin tournament is usually disastrous. The ultimate winner of the event is a matter of giess work only now, since Louis Jacoby was also put out of the running. Cochran lost out on the 18th hole when he hooked into the rough on his drive from the tee. He dubbed is second shot while his third shot rolled agrees the green into the trap. His pitch out was It feet short. He holed out in six while Heard took only four.

HIGH SCHOOL NINE TO BANQUET AT KEMP HOTEL

The Wichita Falls high school baseball season will be officially brought to a close Friday night at a banquet in the Keep hotel. Captain Kissiar will act as toastmaster and a lively program has been arranged. Lee Haney and Polly Clark are the only two veterans of the squad who were lost through graduation.

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





Frankie McQuade, Battin this cup as champ of the country at an in Philadelphia.

AUSTIN COLLEGIANS

rigned by the Pittaburgh National league club, it was announced here lodge, and will join the Pittaburgh ore in St. Louis. They are members of this year's graduating chain at Austin college.

FORMER CHAMPION LOSES IN ENGLISH TOURNAMENT

By Associated Press.
PRESTWICK, SCOTLAND, May 26.
--Wille Hunter, last year's British nated from this year's tournament in the sami-final round tedar by E.

and Wise Counties

The Common wealth; cut and Development company will start two wells within the next few weeks, one in Brancar country, and the other in the meanineastern section of Wise country where the company has holdings of ever 5,000 agres.

The Hankell county test will be located in the vicinity of the S. S. Kouri well, that, was drilled a short time, sign but developed water trouble and had fo be appendent after reaching over 3,000 feet. The officers of the company are T. A. Edmonds of Fort Worth, president and a trustee, sing other trustees are J. G. Clark of Fort Worth, and S. S. Kouri of Wichita Falls.

NEW FILTRATION PLANT

IS STARTED THURSDAY.

READY-BY MIDSUMMER work Thursday on the new filtra-tion system which is to be installed at the water plant. No contract was awarded for the job, which will be done for the most part by the de-partment's employes.

Lawton, superintendent of

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Other styles in Men's Straw Hats, priced

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TOTAL OF \$63,000 **OBTAINED** TO DATE IN FAIR CAMPAIGN

WORKERS DECIDE TO CON-TINUE EFFORTS WITHOUT INTERMISSION.

NEARBY COMMUNITIES ARE TO BE VISITED

Frank Kell Points Out That Value Of Land Alone Makes In-

vestment Good. Continuation of the fair associa-

tion campaign was decided upon Friday at the business council uncheon, when reports from com-

the amount subscribed and the total desired, the reports showed that the absence from the city of both workers and potential. unbeeribers had been a big factor, namy team members not having tarted on the lists assigned to

It was decided to name commitin neighboring communities here there are already substantial ces of support. These com will be named shortly.

an, told the workers that present opportunity go by to kill this city's chances ing a fair for many years Frank Kell pointed out that a big is a necessity in the proper de-opment of this section's agriculthat, entirely aside from the lities of the fair itself, the acquired would be fully worth ment to all who took

were in position at one time that land for \$1,000 per to said. We would not of selling it for less than

D. Cline and G. C. Wood report-the largest total, about \$6,000. SORTH-SIDE REVIVAL VICES IN PROGRESS

It is a rare thing for The Times typist and proof reader to "nod," it is greatly to their credit, but setting the lines of the report srday of Mrs. Silk's excellent on Wednesday night, an error made which ought to be cor-ed. The passage should read: "It earnestly urged that efficient, and joyous life here and here-depend upon the relation He llowed to sustain in the char-of possis. Happily presented or of people. Happily presented sons for faith in His deity were used as a basis for our accept-a of the Christ in personal salva-

reday evening Judge, Walter n brought a thoughtful mes-based upon a thrilling incident ring in the closing hours of ord's earthly life as he hung the cross revealing a great a great Savior and a great or. He also talked sanely paradise and the natural and hesitancy to enter its due to sorrow at breaking

oder to reach the largest pos-number of persons with the al values these services afo a show of hands deter-o andeavor to bring others on. For a few days the foposes also to put on the g "attraction" lining up the boys and girls as helpers in scripturally 'compelling them to come.' There is to be given at close of service each night three places of pure candy (affording the comfortable glow of a good deed well done") to all children who shall attend and sit beside their parents in the old time go-to-church way. If only one parent is present two pleces will be given each child; one plece if neither parent (or some adult friend) can be prevailed upon to come and chaperone the child at worship. Those children without parents or adult friends they have induced to attend the services, will occupy the front row of seats. The S. H. Kress company will have a free will offering of choice candy tenight to begin with.

No public offerings are asked at the services, for good and sufficient reasons; but any amount inclosed in an envelope bearing the name of the donor with be judiciously used by the pastor in meeting the incidental expenses of the meeting.

The message tonight will in given by Judge W. B. Chauncer.

The message tonight will in given by Judge W. B. Chauncey.
W. A. Beets, patsor, \$62 Bridge street, R. F. D. box 53.

Leonard Heiniman leaves this week for a trip to Nuevo Laredo and other points in the Mexican re-

LIKE CLOUDS ACROSS A SUMMED

foretelling the dreaded storm are the symptoms of women's diseases which point the way to physical and mental breakdown. The nervous irritability, the backbone, the draging pains, are not only hard to endure, but they bring certain knowledge of collapse unless something dure, but they bring certain knowledge of collapse unless something is done to relieve the sufferer. There is one standard remedy which

has shown the way out for nearly fifty years. The women who have come back" through the use of Lydia B. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound present an arrangement of the compound present an arrangement of the compound present and compound present are structured. present an argument strong se than words could ever be .- adv.

Stop Your Catarrh Let This New Antiseptic Give Relief to Inflamed Mebranes

FORMER OFFICER'S BOND FORFEITED*

Jadgment was entered FITS INTO PLANS FOR NEW against John Canada, principal and his sureties by Judge P. A. Martin in the 89th district court Friday morning when Canada, a former deputy sheriff failed to respond to

his name. Canada is charged with the theft of property over the value of \$50 Nows Of Selection Received With and the case was set down especially for Thursday morning but the court was engaged in the trial of another matter and it was not called

until Friday morning.
The bond was executed in the The bond was executed in the sum of \$1,500 and the sureties are: John Davenport, S. Heyser, W. T. McFall, H. F. Quinn, and J. B. Lei-

nittees and workers indicated that a gois.

An alias capias was also ordered he \$64,000 mark.

In spite of the gap existing bears the amount subscribed and

LOOT RECOVERED 2 COUPLES IN JAI

Clothing and jewelry valued at \$150, stolen Wednesday night from \$150, stolen Wednesday night from have direct connection with the new the home of R. B. Parker, 1409 port, with a trunk line across the Grace street, was recovered by po-lice detectives Thursday night and

turned over to the owner. Two men and two women were transferred to county officials Fri- 25 years, for a group of countles day morning and charged with the around Corpus Christi, so that that thefts after having been held in the section could meet the interest and city jail all day Thursday. They sinking fund on the bonds which had been arrested Thursday morn- have been voted. ing on vagrancy charges and the officers accidentally discovered a

The quartet arrested by officers gave the names of Ethel Gould, Jane Ware, J. C. Hunter and E. M.

AGAINST DOC CAGLE

SET DOWN FOR MONDAY The two cases against boc Cagle of Burkburnett in which he stands charged with receiving and concealing stolen property over the value of \$50 were set down for trial for next Monday morning in the 89th district court. Steps were taken Friday morning, to forfeit the bonds when the defendant failed to relearned however that the sheriff's the event his case was ready for

WASHINGTON, May 24-An interstate commerce commission order today suspended new freight rates schedules on livestock which all railroads in the southeast proposed to put into effect June 1, and which "substantial increases,"
An investigation will be conducted before September 12, when the rates will be allowed to go into the commission said would involve

effect unless further orders are is-

WOMEN ENGAGE IN BRISK COMBAT AND BOTH ARE ARRESTED

Two women were arrested just before noon Friday and placed un-der \$20 bond each at the city hall following a lively fight in front of an Indiana avenue department store. Their case will come up for

Curley Pauley, who it is alleged by officers was the partner of Wil-liam (Bill) O'Quinn, who was shot in the oil fields north of Burk-burnett two weeks ago was placed under arrest Friday morning by the sherift's department on a charge of theft of property over the value of \$50. His bond was fixed at \$2,500. O'Quinn was shot and died Thurs-day in a hospital in Burkburnett. C. F. Anderson is held on a charge of mansisughter.

you have spells of sneezing, if nose "runs," if, your eyes se." you have symptoms of ca. Don't neglect it or it may be settled or chronic. One of the ways to get relief is through a nee of Lykolene. Apply as a or wash to the nostrils and as a wash or gargle for mouth throat and see how quickly it rats the membranes to their it healthy condition, destroys the germs which most of the trouble and has gling, southing effect, You will have a continued to see how quickly the manuel to see how quickly the most of the trouble and has gling, southing effect, You will have a continued to see how quickly the large of railef comes.

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Considerable Satisfaction Locally.

The announcement in Washinghad been selected as the site for a deep water port on the western part of the Texas coast was received with satisfaction locally, view of gradually developing plans for radiroad construction that will Link much of west Texas, and Wichita Falls in particular, to that

The building of the Southern from Newcastle to Jimkurn, there connecting with the W. R. R. & F. W. south to Dublin, established one link in the chain, as connection is afforded at Dublin, with the line as far south as Brady. From the lat-ter point to Fredericksburg is a gap that will doubtless be filled. while a line from Brady to Coleman Junction, would connect Corpus Christi with practically all of west rexas, From Fredericksburg south to Corpus Christi, there is already

line in operation.

Eventually Wichita Falls will thus

best part of west Texas.

The Corpus Christi project was
made possible by the act of the legislature in remitting state taxes for

plicated in the Parker robbery. The stolen goeds were found in a house near the end of Mississippi. The quartet arrested by sets of the control of the con

J. B. Green, who went on trial in the 89th district court Friday on a charge of embesslement of \$176 from Haupt and Boyd company, con-tends that the money alleged to have been embezzied by him was applied to the account of Haupt and Boyd company, held by an insurance company for which he was the ac-

The prosecution contends that Green collected an account from the drill at least two in during the tend and help make the affair a suc-North Texas, Supply rompany at early part of the coming week. applied the money to his own

The jury was selected just before the noon recess and at a late hour the prosecution was still introducing testimony.

MAKE LOCATION FOR A WELL ON NICHOLS FARM

Announcement is made by G. M. on the J. S. Nichols farm, four miles north of lows Park, and that the com-pany expects to commence drilling operations some time in June. Cable tools will be used in drilling the well-H. H. Adams, consulting geologist for the company, went over the Nichols farms of 500 acres a few days ago and made location for the first well.

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der 130 bond each at the city hall following a lively fight in front of an Indiana avenue department store. Their case will come up for trial in court Saturday morning. The fight was short but—it was some fight while it lasted, according to reports from numerous by standers. Both combatants suffered more or less damage to their personal appearance.

Neither woman would make a statement as to the cause of the trouble.

ALLEGED PARTNER

OF BILL O'QUINN**

IS UNDER ARREST**

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Curiey Pauley, who it is alleged by officers was the partner of William (Bill) O'Quinn, who was shot at the oil fields north of Burkburnett two weeks ago was placed ander arrest Friday morning by the sheriff the partners of the star of the strength in Burkburnet (C. F. Anderson is held on a charge of manufasghter.

BRIDWELL—REYDRICK NO, 13 the star of property over the value of same and the star of the star

GUILTY; GIVEN 2

naving received a quantity of gro-cestes, which were alleged to have been stolen from the J. H. Huff-hine's grocery at 115 Indiana last fall by some party or parties whose fall by some party or parties whose names are unknown.

Patterson stood charged in the

same indictment on a separate count with the offense of stealing the goods, but was acquitted of that A plea for suspended sentence had been filed by the defendant in the event the jury found him gulity. No recommendation for the suspension of the sentence was, however, made

by the jury.

The case was submitted to the jury at 11 o'clock Friday morning and it arrived at a verdict immedi-

For the second time in three days, a man vanished from the cus-tody of an officer in the county court house and late Friday after noon a search of the city was still officers from the city who were

detailed to turn the four people who were arrested in the connection with he theft of clothing had brought them to the court house. The four prisoners were J. C. Hunter, J. M. Chapman, Ethel Gould and Jane Hunter was the man who escaped.

He had asked to be taken to the basement of the court house. It is believed that while the officer was the man cilmbed through a window GRISWOLD COMPANY HAS 2

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CLOUDBURST DOES LEASE PRODUCTION WANTED BY BOARD

found guilty of the charge of receiving and concealing stolen property, knowing the same to be stolen, by a jury in the 39th district court Priday afternoon and sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary.

The defendant was charged with having received a quantity of grocestes, which were alleged to have been stolen from the J. H. Huff-line's grocestes.

various oil companies as to produc-tion of leases the board decided to secure the figures from the state

The board adjourned Friday afternoon until next Wednesday morn-

Malaria Fails to Keep Golding Out Of Golfing Honors

Word that Dudley Golding, local golfer, had defeated "Happy" Masengill in the state tournament at sengill in the state tournament at Fort Worth, and earned the right to go into the semi-finals, was re-ceived with much joy by local golf-ers Friday afternoon. It had not been expected that the local contestant would win his match Friday morning, and the tidings came as a surgrise, in which Mrs. Golding

With Tom Cochran, to whom local hopes had been strongly pinned, eliminated by the veteran. Bryan Heard in the first round, Golding is the only Wichitan left in the first flight, and his friends here feel that Station, district demonstration it is not too much to expect that he agent, was here Friday to discuss

Golding's performance Friday morning was made, it is learned, in watersoon splite of the severe handleap of a recent attack of malaria, which came near keeping Golding out of the tournament altogether,

BARBECUE SATURDAY TO CELEBRATE SPUDDING IN OF TEST IN CLAY COUNTY

Barker and Shelby of this city are all ready to start drilling on their deep test in the southwest corner of block 10 in Clay county sands is the week's record of the near the Jack county line and have Griswold Oil company of this city. Their No. 1 on the Waggoner tract urday about 2:00 p. m. at which time is waiting to drill in. One is on the Bryan lease recently purchased barbecue to celebrate the event. from the latter oil company and Barbecued beef and vegetables of another on their Gladiolus lease, all kinds will be on the menu. Ev-Preparations are being made to crybody is cordially invited to at-

A heavy rain continues. Pifteen thousand persons gathered at Glencosk park to see annual field day exercises were caught in the deluge, which was accompanied by a terrific electrical display.

Several upriver cottages are threatened with destruction and it is reported 500 automobiles are marconed or washed into fields by a wall of water which swept down out of the

water which swept down out of the hills in the Mossville section. So far no loss of life has been reported, but it is feared many will have narrow

LOCAL BREVITIES.

L. H. Anderson of Anderson and Prichard, refiners, of Oklahoms, City, is here for a few days, on

commercial agent for the Western Railway of Georgia, is in town looking after business for his com-

L. B. Gerner of Dallas, represent-ing the Clover Leaf Route, is in the

Bess Edwards of College

will capture the trophy for Wichita COCKROACHES WATERBURS



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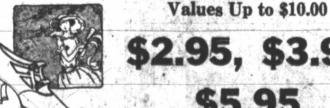
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plans for a resumption of the dem. Thursday on his semi-annual visit, onstration work in this county.

Circle Two of the Central Presby terian church will conduct a cake sale at the White Rouse grocery on Indiana avenue Saturday for the benefit of the Childrens' Day Nur-

Mrs. R. E. Soutner and small son, Bobby, of Forr Worth, are guests of Mrs. Souther's sisters, Mrs. G. L. Fain and Mrs. N. M. Clifford of this city.



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all the sciences (his own and others), that a human body with a perfectly normal and healthy set of nerves, all, functioning properly, cannot be ill. SECOND: That illness, if it does occur in the human body, is the result of nerve force failing to function.

THERD: That the relief from this illness comes when that nerve force is restored, and Nature has had the chance-FOURTH: that the nervous center of the human body

branching nerves, protected by the spinal column made FIFTH: that an overwhelming number of failures of nerves and nerve force to function comes from the fact that this spinal column is not a perfect mechanical system, due to the fact that sections or vertebrae of the spine can be moved, or rotated, bringing pressure to bear on the major nerves branching out from the spinal cord, and causing that nerve to either cease functioning, or be

the brain and it functions through the spinal cord and its

greatly impaired. SIXTH: that a correspondingly overwhelming number of diseases can be relieved by spinal adjustments given by an intelligent and well-trained chiropractor, to bring the spinal column back to normal, to relieve pressure on a nerve and restore its full force, and permit Nature to throw off illness; an unnatural state.

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TIMES DAILY MARKETS

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cettem.

NEW YORK, May 26.—The feature in the cotton market this morning was the urgent buying of July contracts presumably to cover shorts. The opening was quiet at a decline of four to seven points but the demand for July almost immediately developed, sending the price up to 20.65 before the end of the first hour, or 30 points net higher. The strength of the near months started covering in later deliveries which was promoted by prospects for unsettled weather in the southwest over the week-end and October contracts soid up to 20.25 while December touched 20.25 making net advances of about 20 to 30 points in the general list. New Orleans was a good buyer of new crop positions and there was a scattering local and Wall street demand, although Liverpool was somewhat disappointing.

October 20.49 20.00 20.44 Sept.
December 20.30 15.89 20.29 May
January 20.17 19.77 20.15
March 20.03 19.56 19.96

New Orleans Cotton.
NEW ORLEANS, May 26 Poor cotton lower by 4 to 7 points around the opening today but new buying met the decline and a quick rally followed. This buying was based mainly on condition and estimates ranging from 67 to 69.3 per cent of normal, generally considered to be highly unfavorable percentages. At the end of the first hour of the session prices were 20 to 23 points higher than the close of yesterday. After failing to 19.86, July rose to 20.15.

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A private bureau report on condition of 65 per cent sent the market to a new high for the upward movement that has been under way of late. In the trading up to 11 o'clock July rose to 20.28, where the list showed net gains of 34 to 38 points. For a while the advance was checked by the mili takings for the week, 192,000 bales against 220,000 his week last year, but reports, of sales of spot here at advances of at least a quarter of a cent sent July to the new high level of 20.30 cents a pound. Other months did not make new high levels and at 12.30 o'clock prices were five to 15 points. from the high with July at

The market closed very steady at net advances of 37 to 50 points.

High Low Close July ... 20.50 19.86 20.43 October ... 20.03 19.50 19.94 December ... 19.85 19.36 19.78 January ... 19.66 19.18 19.61 March ... 19.34 19.10 19.34 Liverpool Cotton
Liverpool May 26.—Cotton
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(CHICAGO, May 28—Although showing an upturn at the start, wheat prices weakened today duries firmness was due to transient above here, however, were large, 425 car loads, and with continued heavy et diverge on May contracts, 821,000 bushels, the market soon turned bushels, the market soon turned of the firm of the firmness was followed by a moderate if under the firm of the start if urther gain in some cases and then by a setback all around to well be low yesterday's finish.

Subsequently persistent buying of July in small iots for Bouses with a setting of a rally which however in advance, with May 1.28½ to 1.28½ and luly 1.28½ to 1.28½ and luly 1.28½ to 1.28½ and sunsettled, 2c net lower to one cent advance, with May 1.28½ to 1.28½ and and an end with seatory to failed to hold well. The close was unsettled, 2c net lower to one cent advance, with May 1.28½ to 1.28½ and and ass were firm. After opening unchanged, July 63 to 6326.

NEW YORK May 26.—Cattle Mexican Petroleum Middle States Oli Midsual Steel Missouri Pacific Mi

s failed to he does was at talling of the series of the series and the series of the s

Cates No. 2 white 39½c; No. 2 mixed 38½c.

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO. May 35 —Poultry alive lower; fowls 2½, broilers 380¼6.

Butter lower; creamery extras 33½

634.

Eggs unchanged; receipts 34,900 cases.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Raw sugar firm and unchanged; centrifugal 4.23. Refined sugar unchanged at 5.50€5.50 for fine granulated.

Sugar futures closed easy; approximate sales 20,350 kons. July 2.57; September 2.53; December 2.93; March 2.92.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Coffee: Rio No. 7 10 15-16. Futures steady; July 10.31; December 9.83.

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The closing was strong. Sales proximated 1, 200,000 shares.

New York Stecks

Allied Chemical & Dye.

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New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, May 25.—Cotton pot steady, 25 points higher; sales in the spot 1,430 bales; to arrive 10,156 10,30; medium 10.00 10,15; General Asphalt.

Low middling 18.75; middling

Ladies!

20.25; good middling 21.25. Receipts 7.25; rough heavy 8.25@8.75; rough 2.642; stock 216.706.

Texas Spot Cotton Middling 20.30; steady. Lambs 3.06@12.00; yearlings 7.00@8.00; dolling 20.30; steady. Houston, 21.00; steady. Lambs 3.00@12.00; yearlings 7.00@8.00; wethers 5.00@6.50; ewes 4.00@5.50; culls 1.00@2.00; stocker sheep 4.00@4.50; feeder lambs 5.00@7.00; goats 1.50@3.00.

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NEW YORK, May 26.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s 99.96; first 4s 99.86; second 4s 99.78 bid; first 4½s 99.92; second 4½s 99.92; third 4½s 99.96; fourth 4½s 99.94; victory 3½s 100; victory 4½s 100.66.

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with,

Pilet of Beel a la Pompadour.
Oné and one-half pounds tenderloin of beef, a cup raisins, l cup
pineapple cubes, salt and paprika,
i tablespoons butter.

Trim tenderloin and cut in filets,
two and one-half inches thick. Melt
butter and dip filet in melted butter. Arrange on a well oiled broiler and cover each filet with the
raisins and pineapple cubes, using
half of them.

Casserole of Beef With Raisins.

Two pounds lean beef, a cup
diced celery, 2 tablespoons minced
colonia, 2 cup diced carrots, 3 cup
chopped ham l cup seeded raisins,
a tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoonful salt, paprika, few gratings
nutmeg, 4 tablespoons butter,
nell tablespoons butter,
a tablespoons butter.

Melt butter in casserole. Add
half the vegetables and ham and
cook till browned. Add meat, cover
with remaining vegetables and ham.
Add one-half cup bolling water,
cover closely and cook in a hot raisins and pineapple cubes, using Add one-half cub boiling water, all over closely and cook in a hot Broil under flame for eight min-

utes. Turn and cover with remaining pineapple and raisins and broll
eight minutes. Season with salt
and stock to casserole. Add raisins,
and paprika and put on a hot platter.

Pour drippings from broiler pan into butter and simmer slowly 10 minutes. Skim out fruit and sprinkle over meat. Add two tablespoons browned flour to butter and stir till well blended.

Stir in two caps of bolling weter.

Cover and cook one hour in a moderate oven. Put on a hot platter and pour over sauce.

The sauce should not be thickened. This dish uses a less expensive cut of meat than the first, but is delicious as to flavor.

Converget 1922. NEA Service. Stir in two cups of boiling, water (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

Sister Mary's Method for Canning Beans

Green beans are an excellent same as for quarts. The amount vegetable for canning. They keep of salt and sugar used is just one-well and require a minimum amount half. of preparation. When opening a can of beans. Wash and string beans. Cut in turn into a colander and rinse in inch lengths. Put in cheesecloth, cold running water. Use as fresh tie loosely and plungs into boiling beans are used, in a cream cause or water. Boil eight minutes.

chowder or as said.

Beans for canning should be dip immediately into a large pan of

are likely to become mushy and the color.

young and as freshly gathered as very cold water. Leave in cold possible. Old beans require too long water 60 seconds. This checks the cooking to make them tender and juices from escaping and preserves

Choose some of the tiny green jars to one-fourth inch from the top. heans to can for salad. Pack these Add one teaspoon salt and one tea-in plat cans instead of quarts. The spoon sugar to each quart jar. time for processing pint cans is Adjust rubber. Pour in boiling

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Two quarts vinegar, 1 cup sugar teaspoon sait, 1 quart beans. Wash and snap beans, but do not eut in short lengths, Cook in boil-ing salted water till tender. They must not be too well done. Drain. Heat vinegar and sugar to the bolling point. Do not let boll. Add beans and salt and let boil up once. Put into sterilized cans while

ish cooking in the hot vinegar. Is cooked too much to begin they will break and be mushy when served. When the jars are put into the boiler they will chill the water slightly and boiling will stop. Count (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service) the time of processing from the time

the bubbling begins again.

Let boil two and one-half hours.

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JUDGE WILSON RULES CASE IS AILABLE-NEW EVIDENCE HEARD.

ALLEGED BLOOD STAINS MAY FIGURE IN CASE

Are Featured In State's Testimony.

ARCHER CITY, TEXAS, May 26.—
Stains found on a fragment of clothing that had been worn by Bins Saylor may prove to be an important factor in the case of Robert Fietcher, charged with murder in connection with the death of the young woman, his sister-in-law, and her father, Will Saylor.

Fletcher was granted bond in the sum of \$10,000 late Thursday evening, after an all day habeas corpus hearing before District Judge Wilson. He perfected bond late Thursday night, with Stanford Wilson, John Sorgham, Henry Harrison and ARCHER CITY, TEXAS, May 26 .-

John Sorgham, Henry Harrison and W. E. Forgy, as bondsmen.

Conversations which Fletcher is alleged to have had with his brother-in-law, E. H. Smith, about a year ago, were related by state witnesses, in connection with the prosyear ago, were related by state witpasses, in connection with the prosceution's efforts to show a motive.
Pietcher was said to have discussed
with Smith the advisability of sulns
Saylor for the estate of Mrs. Saylor,
and later was declared to have
asked Smith if Ena Saylor would with Smith the advisability of suing Saylor for the estate of Mrs. Saylor and later was declared to have asked Smith if Ena Saylor would get the house in the event the elder Saylor died without leaving a will. No analysis has been made of the stains on the piece of clothing found in the water near the scene. When the state offered testimony that drops of blood had been discovered at the scene, the defense sought to show that these were not found for some hours after the tragedy. Seratches on Fletcher's arms also figured in the hearing, the state seeking to show that these might have been made by some struggling with the defended in the scene of construction of roads and bridges and other betterments which will make the local course one of the finest in uggling with the de-

Fletcher did not take the stand in the hearing. Judge Wilson ruled that in view of the fact that the vidence was circumstantial and that, before a jury, he would have to charge as to reasonable doubt, he considered the case ballable. The charge of murder was brought against Fletcher after the bodies of William Saylor and Ena Saylor. father-in-law and sister-in-law, re-spectively, of the prisoner, had been found burned almost to ashes, in

the wreck of their car on the Wind-thorst road. Fletcher said that the two were burned when a can of gasoline exploded after he had struck a match. VERNON WILL BE A CANDIDATE FOR 1924

MEETING OF CHAMBER

VERNON, May 26.—Vernon boosters returned Thursday morning from Plainview with the firm conviction that the 1924 convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce will be brought to this city. Although cutvoted on the final ballot, the local delegation ran second throughout the election, but surrendered gracefully after the last count and made the selection of San Angelo unanimous.

Vernon received a wealth of recognition and good will as a result of its attempt to induce the 1923 convention of the chamber to meet

of its attempt to induce the 1923 convention of the chamber to meet in this city. Rivalry at Plainview, local delegates state, was entirely good natured, and although there were a few hot exchanges of words, the meeting ended with the best of spirit prevailing.

Vernon's representation made the trip to Pisinview in a specially chartered car and with a band at its head and a fife and drum corp bringing up the rear, won immediate attention when it paraded to the main square of the city. W. N. Stokes made the nominating speech for this city, when the time came to choose the next meeting place of the convention, and was seconded by J. D. Parnell of Wichita Falls, former resident of this city.

ELECTRIC COMPANY OPENS UP FRIDAY DESPITE FIRE; WIRELESS OUTFIT LOST

In spite of the fact that practi-cally all of its office equipment was destroyed and its quarters gutted, the Wichita Falis Electric company opened up for business at \$:00 a, m. Friday, just as if there had been no fire.

no fire.

At 2:00 a. m. P. A. Rogers, manager, arranged for a temporary lease on the quarters formerly occupied by the American National hank. By 8:00 a. m. the company's employes were installed there, tele-phone service had been provided, and large signs on both the former and present quarters announced the re-

Mr. Rogers lost radio equipmen to the value of about \$400, having some wireless equipment stored in his office. A deer's head, prized by him as a hunting trophy was also

All office records, being stored in the vault, were saved. Two company employes were sleeping in the building. One saved most of his effects, but the other, evidently confused, failed to attempt to do so until it was too late, and lost practically all of his clothing.

Thursday afternoon the thermo-eter climbed to the 95 degree mark ad throughout the district touched al railroads hot weather pre-

At Texline and Amarillo the reported a maximum tem-re Thursday of 82 degrees during the night it fell to 62.

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ture frames at Decorators.

Defense Attorney Is Downright Frank With His Client

A certain attorney and a member of the local bar association was deending a man charged with theft He was putting forth all his effort and fight in an attempt to prove his

client innocent.

The case was purely a circumstantial one, the defendant having not been identified. A witness for the state, however, was giving a description of the clothing of the man whom he saw at the place and at the time when the goods were stolen. The state was attempting to show that the description of the clothing of the man seen there that clothing of the man seen there that night was the same as that worn by the defendant when arrested.

The defense attorney turning half way in his chair to his client who sat at his rear was heard to say:

The jury returned a verdict of guilty. The remark of counsel how-ever was not heard by the jury.

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A HUGE SUCCESS

Home Talent Production Scores Big Hit In Presence of Capacity House.

IOWA PARK, TEXAS, May 26. The most successful home talent production ever staged in Iowa Park was hold Thursday night in the Christian church tabernacle for the benefit of the local post of the American legion. The entertainment was in the form of a miniature minstre) and vaudeville, under the direction of George Hodgins of Wiehlta Falls. A capacity house attended and the funds will be deattended and the funds will be devoted to some sort of memorial to the Iowa Park world war veterans.

Three vaudeville acts preceded the minstrel. George Hodgins and Joe Marlow of Wichita Falls and W. R. Arnold of Iowa Park opened the bill with a "riot of laughs." They were followed by Mrs. Paul W. Larkin, of Wichita Falls who rendered songs which were well reendered songs which were well re-elved. Miss Jodie Fisk and Sellers

Park: "Tucky Home." Charles Angle, Wichits Falls: "No body's Baby" George H. Hodgins, Wichits Falls: "Ma," Jack Sterman, Iowa Park: "Mother, I Don't Understand, George Taylor, Wichits Falls: "Ten Little Fingers," Joe Marlow, Wichits Falls: "Rose of No Man's Land," Miss Fers Williams, Iowa Park, assisted by Miss Aida Duke and Mendams Dr. Gordon Clark, W. R. Arnold, Dale and Bert Smith.

The maile chorus included Scott Raiston, J. C. Raiston, Coval Duke, Dewey Hobson, O. J. Kidwell, Warren Clark, J. M. Brown, Walter Sisk, Gale Parks, Howard Ranfro of Iowa Park, Dr. J. Frank Clark acted as interlocutor.

Music was furnished by Paul W. Larkin of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Howard Renfro and Mr. McCarthy.

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RETURNS WITH PRISONER TURNED IN BY BONDSMEN Will "Billy" Bryan, deputy sheriff, returned Thursday night from Chattanooga, Tenn., where he had gone to bring back C. H. Johnson, who had been turned in by his bondsmen. Johnson stands charged with a federal offense. Deputy Bryan stated that the trip was an interesting one but that nothing out of the ordinary occurred. Try our new 'lone, packs, acne

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"Leading merchants, lawyers, bankers, newspaper men, craftsmen, farmers and others in all of the cities have assurred me that they will support me actively," said Judge Napier Thursday, "and I have been much gratified to learn the cordinity with which the announcement of my candidacy has been received. By the time I am ready to announce my platform which will treatments, scalp treatments, mani-curing, Children's hair cutting a specialty. Kimberlin's Beauty Par-lor, phony 2027 ceived. Miss Jodie Fisk and Selfers specialty. Kimberlin's Beauty Parket of Wichita Falls wound up the vaudeville in "songs and dances." They responded to several encores and their act was one of the hits of the night.

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PRISONER DELIVERED TO OKLAHOMA STATE LINE

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money.

Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. No salts necessary, Give it to the children because it is per-fectly harmless and can not salt-vate.—adv.

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